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EASTER MORNING Flushes the trailing arbutus Low under the forest leaves, A sign that the drowsy spring-time

The breath of her Lord perceives. While he suffered her pulse beat numbly, While he slept she was still with pain. But now he awakes-he is risen, Her beauty shall bloom again.

Oh hark, in the budding woodlands, Now far, now near, is heard, The Erst prelusive warble Of rivulet and bird. Oh, listen, the Jubilate From every bough is poured, And the earth, in the smile of spring-time, Arises to greet her Lord.

Radiant Goddess Aurora. Open the chambers of dawn; Let the hours, like a garland of roses, Enrich the chariot of morn. Thou dost herald no longer Apollo, The god of the sunbeam and lyre; The pride of his empire is ended And pale is his armor of fire.

From a loftier height than Olympus Light flows-from the Temple above. And the mists of old legends are scattered In the dawn of the kingdom of love. Come forth from the cloudland of fable, For a day in full splendor make room, For a triumph that lost not its glory As it paused in the sepulchre's gloom.

She comes, the bright goddess of morning, In crimson and purple array; Far down on the hill-tops she tosses The first golden lilies of day. On the mountains her sandals are glowing. O'er the valleys she speeds on the wing. Till the earth is all rosy and radiant For the feet of the new-risen King.

Open the gates of the temple, Spread branches of palm and of bay, Let not the spirits of Nature Alone deck the Conqueror's way. While Spring from her death-sleep arises And joyous His presence awaits; While morning's smile lights up the heavens, Open the Beautiful Gates.

He is here-the long night-watches are over-The stone from the grave rolled away; We shall sleep! was the sigh of the midnight We shall rise! is the song of the day. The altar is snowy with blossoms, The foat is a vase of perfume; On pillar and chancel are twining Fresh garlands of eloquent bloom. Christ is risen! with glad lips we utter: And far up the infinite height, Archangels the pæan re-echo And crown him with lilies of light.

#### PRESS REVIEW.

Among our Exchanges. The Central Methodist is an earnest, wide-awake and loyal Methodist newspaper, and deserves the high place it holds in the affections of Kentucky Methodists. In entering upon the nineteenth year of its existence it says:

For eighteen years we have devoted much Our arrangements for the future are far in advance of any previous year, and no effort will be spared in order to occupy the highest post of usefulness, and meet the largest demands of the times upon a religious and family journal. This is an age when a man's heart is most successfully reached through his brain. a fact which the church, as well as the press,

will do well to consider. The Richmond Advocate looks upon the "House of Beecher" as a "Nemesis" set apart to scourge America:

They are endowed with transcendent powers. Henry Ward Beecher is a mon strosity of brains and leads like a loadstone, His sister, Mrs. Stowe, wrote the stirring volume of the century, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and made a crusade on the South inevitable. It is worth marking down that the leaders of the North, foremost in turning loose the dogs of war on the South, were enemies of the received religion or a scandal to its precepts.

Of Horace Greely, Theodore Parker. and others "of that ilk," the same paper

These restless spirits must ever be burrowing and gnawing at the roots of whatever flourishes in beauty and fruitage in human society. They bore into the body and boughs, leaving the eggs of evil and ruin. They un dermine the religious faith and settled order drive the wedge that will sunder her own inof society. Wendell Phillips was not satisfied | terest, and curse herself with a great mass of with the heaps of corpses, the wreck and people crazed by a little learning, but thorwaste of human happiness, and the confusions of bloody years. He began, after the civil war, a clamor for murder of rulers by dynamite and confiscations of property.

The Raleigh Advocate says of the obituary column :

We know, from experience, that editors of our religious papers have much trouble in managing the obituary column to please the friends of the deceased and those who write and ponder. of their lives and death. But this column is worth more to the church than many, we fear, think. We always turn with mournful pleasure to this department of every religious paper we read to see how our people die. And we never read of their sufferings and triumphs without spiritua! profit. No good man can read a simple and faithful account of the last hours of a good man or woman without saying: "Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his."

The Christian Neighbor, Columbia, S. C., thinks that the evangelistic work If they are mean enough to deadhead through which grew out of the "scattering on State bounty, or on church benevolence, abroad" of the disciples to escape persecution, is without a parallel since that

They preached as they went. When persegospel "into all the world." According as persecution ceased and discipleship of Jesus became less offensive to the world-easier and cheaper, even honorable, as it is to-day in Christendom-the flood-tide of original evangelization has been ebbing, and the more talented and learned of preachers, with others of ordinary ability, are content to drift together in or about towns, cities, seats of learning, and intelligent and wealthy communities in the country. True a few men are sent across and beyond large territories of domestic "heathens" to foreign regions, and others are

"Jerusalems" by something else than persecu-tion—the constraining "love of Christ"—if his To which statement the messenger will. The country, the many waste places not excepted, needs the men of talent and learning for this, as well as for other reasons, that they themselves may know from If the love of Christ and the wisdom of church authorities cannot scatter the more able preachers more where just such workmen are most needed, then let the missionary year. churches pray that a cyclone-"a rushing, mighty wind "-may set on fire the hearts of all who call themselves Christians-especially all who profess to be called of Christ to preach attendance of their children at church: the gospel of peace in domestic fields as well as in cities, towns and easy places. "The gospel is preached to the poor." But it may be inquired, to what extent and by whom? On this question the St. Louis Advocate

Field-preaching recognizes the fact that the masses are not in our churches, but are wandering in darkness and night, and must be sought and compelled to come in: it brings the Gospel, in saving power, in contact with humanity. The salt handsomely sealed up and carefully set apart will never impart its savory power. Christ was the prince of fieldpreachers and Methodism was the reproduction of him, and who "came to seek and to save the lost;" to it field-preaching was a powful instrument of aggressive advance; it had in it the elements of assault and victory; these elements must control or stagnation and death will ensue. The key-note of all mighty and successful revolutions is to dare and press into the territory of the enemy. We are concies she spurned in him.

A Mr. Doscher was recently arrested in Charleston, S. C., for publicly expos- MODERN EVANGELISM-SHALL WE ing for sale in that city such publications as the Police Gazette. The Southern Advocate gives Mr. Doscher cold comfort in the following:

We have nothing to say in a personal way law and the authorities of law.

The Wesleyan Advocate sees signs of labor, thought and attention to this enterprise. a new era in Southern Methodist litera-

scholarship, and the impulse thus given writers and readers has diffused itself through all our borders. From the first of a Sunday-school superintendent in such stirring times, I do not know whether of doctrines, and the dignity of those who had the means to true, ciphers, "wall-flowers," as the phrase goes, in such stirring times, I do not know whether of doctrines, and the dignity of those who had them, go for nothing. Every generation tional characteristics-sectional in a good sense-but free from every taint of sectionalism. These are the books we need-such providential position and circumstances, So far from this sort of specific literature tending to narrow the mind and intensify the spirit of sectionalism, it has just the opposite effect; and, if in literature and in all things else, we observed the laws of sectionality and shunned the follies and evil of sectionalism, we should be more closely knit together as one people. And to be one people is a far nobler thing than to be merely one nation.

The Arkansas Methodist is against the Blair Bill, and prefers ignorance to un-

sanctified knowledge: Let the Blair Bill pass, and put all this money in the hands of the State to educate the nasses, and you will soon have a race of semieducated infidels, and the State will help to oughly imbued with the isms that are now cursing Russia, Germany and France, We had better act as old England and have our church committees to see that the State shall cease to infringe upon the rights of the church, Better never educate your children at all than to educate them in infidelity. Knowledge is a dangerous thing unsanctified by piety. We hope the Methodists of Arkansas will read

The Alabama Advocate thus attacks

free college education by the State: This unwise policy has raised and put into market more than one crop of diplomaed numbskulls, and in the nature of the case will continue to do the same thing. It is time for it to be stopped. The country is sufficiently recovered from the poverty produced by war for poor young men to pay a reasonable tuition fee for a college training. If they are unwilling or unable to do so under present circumstances, they have no business in college. they are so mean that their education would be a calamity to the country. Let them be hewers of wood and drawers of water-that is the best way for such fellows to serve their generation. As for the sons of rich mencuted in one city they fled to another; and why there is no occasion on the earth, and thus helped most wonderfully to carry the never was, why the State should give them fifty or sixty dollars to go to college nine months in the year. It had better give the sons of poor widows a horse apiece to plow and make bread for their mothers and little sisters. There would be as much justice and far more benevolence in such an act.

The rector of a prominent Episcopal Church in the North lately said to a re-

There is no doubt that the number of children of fashionable parents who go to Sunsent to preach to some Christians and sinners I do not attribute this to any lack of duty on word. The sword of the Spirit falls from the about it. Its coming and its going defy our fenses are made. If new and different methoutside of the towns and cities of the wide the part of Christian people, but to the fact nerveless grasp of the soldier. The audience utmost conjecture. Once it was thought to ods of attack are adopted, we must match world embraced in "Christendom." This grow- that the number of persons who are not Chris- listens, the pulpit is in- scatter a baleful influence amongst the inhab- them by equal sagacity in preparations. The ing centralization is not, we think, in accord tians is on the increase. Sad as I am when I stant, the hearer does nothing. A sort of itants of the earth, but returning so often, State is filling up with the most shrewd, per-

every man—the present "blessed and only road, to check which, I think, our clergymen cal bearing on this life. None go away say-vitalizing influence to remote regions. The us. They come to help themselves. They Potentate." Is there not need of a stirring should unite. I fancy that the falling off of ing, "I will never be guilty of that crime world is the evangelist's field. Not gifted are young or middle-aged—have all sorts of up, a sending out, a "scattering" from these attendance in Sunday-schools represents the again;" "I am ashamed of myself;" no one as a pastor, or specially as a preacher, belief and unbelief. Many, however, are

To which statement the Presbyterian Banner, Pittsburgh, replies:

Both the rector and the reporter must have been badly informed or they would have known that the ratio of increase of members observation and experience much that they do of evangelical churches far exceeds the ratio not know, which they ought to know, and of the increase of population. And however which without going they never can know. it may be with that particular church, or even a number of churches, everybody knows, or ought to, that the Sabbath attendance throughout the country is increasing rapidly every

> The Buffalo Christian Advocate claims that parents are responsible for the non-

It is neither in agreement with common sense or the word of God to try to shift the responsibilities onto the Sunday-school. It fraud." We think so too. If those ministers, and laying the blame at the door of the Sunday-school, should endeavor to bring Christian bilities, the results we believe would be much doin when we see the Church of England, in her highest dignitaries, stressing those agen-cies she sourned in him. fresh, tender, and within reach.

### RECOGNIZE IT?

GENERAL L. M. LEWIS, D. D.

Doscher, and we never read a number of the about your question. Preaching will never have been selling, and that, too, with such | shall be saved by preaching, but our method the public on his imprisonment, on the same | months I have been thinking on the subject. the principle involved. He is on one side of a letter after letter from some of the ablest and germinated in the evangelist's harvest season. great public question, if question it is, and most successful ministers in Texas. My very Christian journalist, yes, and every thoughts were running about as follows: an impartial, a wise, a discriminating Master, Christian man, is on the other side. Let the More and more there appears cause for some who will give us that which is our own. ordinances of the city be enforced to the utter | change; sin grows very bold and defiant; overthrow of this infamy that flaunts itself | worldly professors, some of them in high ofbefore the eyes of our people, and defies both ficial stations, presume on church membership the country with a sort of patent-right for and on their influence; the pastors are environed by constant and influential difficulties in brother: "By their fruits ye shall know them." the execution of discipline; expulsion must always be matter of last resort, since it is better | the pastor's hands and puts a stranger between to save than loose the blinded captured child him and his people, and destroys his in-The past year (1884) gave us several works of Satan; some churches are organized and fluence." By what method of right reason which are highly creditable to our genius and maintained as perpetual menaces to true, does one come to that conclusion? If we are all our borders. Enough of the local, or, if saying to his pastor not long since: "Yes, 1 our people lose much in such an event. All hold them, go for nothing. Every generation you please, enough of the Southern, has been did go to the theatre; try me, if you please, ufused into these volumes to give them sec- and I will show you that I do not care a snap for your bigoted notions!" A lady said: odist Church is too narrow and tyrannical for tears, groans nor sighs enough. The newlybooks as follow our lines of latitude and lon- me. I intend to join a church that puts no born babe came to the birth too easily; there gitude-and present, like the products of our such restraints on me and my children. We was not joy sufficient in the day of deliverance soil and climate, the distinct phases of our love to dance and to go to the theatre, and propose to enjoy it when we please!" This su- ing. pronounce our own condemnation? When perciliousness of sin alarms the true and faith- the consciences of these penite ats were sore. ful minister. On these things and others, when their hearts were lacerated, when the such as the unnatural opposition of some minwhen I received a letter from an eminent the two-edged sword into the wound, the couldear brother, and for the TEXAS ADVOCATE, the deep, clayey foundations of character lay an article on Modern Evangelism, or Jehovah's all exposed to the gleaming light of the Spirit? Methods, or some such title, and go over the Where were we? Were we pouting, whisperground in your own apt way. Say a member | ing. ominously shaking four heads? It is great of the Boar I of Publication asked you to write, pity for us and a greater pity for our people if you see nt." I had imposed on myself some if we were of such disposition It is to be months of silence, for reasons which seemed | hoped we had nothing of the character of to me satisfactory, and the above request is those who attributed the work of Jesus to my excuse for so soon breaking that resolution. Knowing what delicate ground I am Beelzebub. "I believe," says one, "in order and churchly propriety." Another adds, "We about to invade, I feel a degree of trepida- have abler ministers, better preachers than tion, lest I provoke to wrath some who ever these men, why should we call in outside have a lance in rest for any adventurer. Long help and pander to this itching for new men ago I resolved never to reply to caustic attacks and new methods?" If the work of the evanon any opinion I might advance. What I gelist is an innovation on Jehovah's plan, I am write becomes, of course, public property, and ready to stand with the objector, and not only

belongs to them, such as stated and thought- the offenders ourselves. Paul said: "I verily ful preaching, guarding the doctrines and thought with myself, that I ought to do many the flock, watching over souls as those who things contrary to the name of Jesus of must give account, instructing and holding Nazareth." If this converted member of the together an organized body of workers (for Sanhedrim confessed to an egregious blunder, he must be and is a great conservator-indis- had we not better recast our opinions? If no pensable) yet one cannot but be painfully conscious that many near to and in sound of the "Refrain from these men, and let them alone; gospel he dispenses never hear his voice, or for if this counsel or this work be of men, it utterly reject the message he brings. It seems | will come to naught; but if it be of God, ye out of the fashion to confront our fellow-man cannot overthrow it; lest haply ye be found with a personal approach, or there is that even to fight against God." Or let us go with which Jesus foresaw when he said, "Be not the Pharisees when dissuading from an insurafraid of men." We thunder at them in a rection against Paul. "We find," said they, sort of impersonal way from the pulpit, and "no evil in this man; but if a spirit or an congratulate ourselves with the fact that we declared the whole counsel. Nevertheless, against God." This, it is true, is a sort of scores are unawakened; the masses, rich and low, negative view, but better this than to obpoor, go down to hell unobstructed. That a struct the car of salvation, or "to offend one man who is called to this ministry can be con- of these little ones." tent as he contemplates these facts, is prima- But is not the evangelistic method of God? facie proof that he has lost, if he ever pos- In Acts I read of "Philip the Evangelist." In sessed, the spirit of a Pauline apostleship. Is Ephesians, iv: 11, "And he gave some, aposthere no voice these dead souls will hear? tles; and some, prophets; and some, evan-How many times, recently, have we been as- gelists; and some, pastors and teachers; for Christ. tounded at the success of the evangelist in the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the arousing men and women, who, if not infidels, ministry, for the edifying of the body of are dead in trespasses and in sins, in spite of Christ: till we all come in the unity of the faith, all our doctoring. We are not free of a cer- and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto tain perfunctory, professional way of doing a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature our work: more thought is sometimes given to of the fulness of Christ." In the broad, overthe exeges sthan to the sinner; we thunder, but arching sky strange sights appear at night. do not instruct. Much of our preaching may We gaze with rapture on the far-reaching Come, ye winds of heaven, and ye ministers be eloquent, elegant, entertaining, even start- scene. The glinting stars, the silvery moon, ling, but falls dead and useless. Men hear the stellar dust, the erratic planets, ever chal-We linger about the text; we "fetch to and Amongst these lights, these bright blossoms the church in the preparation for the conflict? carry from," yet all the time the sheep grow of the night-tree above us, the comet is a perday-school is decreasing, in our church at least. lean. There is but little knowledge of God's petual mystery. Something we have learned old places must be abandoned where new de-

criticize or not.

evangelist—he supplements preceding labors. felt the need of some such help? I judge the opposition is more to the character of some than to the office. It is essential that rest and trust to some fortuitous circumstance an evangelist be a man of good judgment, fear- to mend matters; or, like some master in less, thorough in his apprehension of sin and strategy, when defeat seems almost inevits remedy, experienced in the effects of sin stable, spring some ambush on the army of do. Such are Moody, Hammond, Harrison, world have systems, as such, been reformed. Pearson and Jones. The constitutional grant | I cannot forget that God's first evangelists, the for the use of such talents is found in many prophets, were outcasts. Elijah and Elisha expressions in the Bible-such, for instance, as, "There are set times to favor Zion." The altars in valleys and addressed multitudes does not belong there. Every well-informed evangelist appears, multitudes come out, the from hill-tops. Isaiah, Jeremiah, and others person must know it. No Christian minister | early morning meetings are crowded, the Bi- shared a more miserable fate. John the Bapshould make such a criticism. It is unreas- ble is read; comments, incisive and striking, tist came without sacerdotal robes or by pre onable. It is unscriptural. The Christian arrest thought, sin is dragged into the glare scribed ordinances; stood in no temples or family stands first. Do not reverse God's of this heavenly light, and soon we see men synagogues, but in the wilderness, on the banks order. Hold the pareat responsible, then let and women who had not been to church for of the Jordan, this great, this last Jewish evanthe Sunday-school come in as an aid. As Dr. years sitting for hours, hearing themselves gelist lived and spoke to vast assemblies on Haygood has well said: "That is the best ruthlessly exposed, their secret sins set in the the banks of the Jordan. The great Master church which most perfectly shows its strong light of God's countenance; they repent and himself came "to his own and his own respiritual vitality by fostering religion in the are saved. If this be not of God, I know not ceived him not." He turned from the selffamily. A church that does not make its what to call it. There have been of late satisfied Pharisee and across the mountains families better is a wretched failure and "flings" at such men as Philip Phillips, Jones. of Gilboa, over the plains of Esdraelon, along Moody and others, from some of our religious the shores of Gennesaret, in arid wastes, by the whose piteous complaint is heard throughout newspaper correspondents; "flings" which, dusty highway, he addressed the vast multithe church, bewailing the fact that only one in to say the least, are extremely discourteous ten of their children cares to hear them preach, and unlike the spirit of the Master, who said, "There is no man which shall do a miracle in my name that can lightly speak evil of me." parents under conviction as to their responsi- These men are importuned by thousands to come to the rescue of backsliden churches and firmed in our views of Wesley's spiritual wisdom when we see the Church of England, in green in immaturity-not ready for the reap- known, some nameless prophet, may yet be ers; some again, like the Master, see the sent to pronounce a curse on crimes which we fields, whatever be the season, already white unto the harvest, and are praying the Lord to power are utterly unable to check. Moody send more laborers—the laborers seem so few. To the outward eye, indeed, it may seem four months to the harvest, but Jesus says the More than seventeen years ago I asked one fields are already ripe. "He that reapeth of our highest church officials if he did not receiveth wages, and gathereth fruit unto life the thickening gloom: "They that turn many think preaching was becoming effete. After eternal: that both he that soweth and he that to righteousness shall shine as the stars forabout this matter. We don't know Mr. quite a delay, he said: "I have been thinking reapeth may rejoice together." "One soweth ever and ever." "He shall not fail nor be disand another reapeth." Then, brother, there contraband publications which he is said to become effete, for it is ordained that the world need be no fear. Christ, the landlord, will not earth." forget the sower in the distribution of the remartyr-like persistence. We congratulate may be wearing out, and I think it is," For ward. If you have done nothing to produce the results, you shall have nothing; if you grounds that he goes to prison, namely, on This concern has increased as I have received have sown seeds in human souls which have

be sure you shall get what is yours. We have

Methinks I hear you say, "I do not believe in these peripetetic teachers who swarm through soul-saving." Put the Savior's test to them But another says, "It takes the work out of admit that scores have sought Christ, have don't think it was done in just the right way. is in the hands of any who feel disposed to give reasons, but thrust out, if need be, any and all that are not of God. But we must be, Granting to the regular ministry all that ware lest we make a sad mistake and become

One of two things must be done: let matters and in the devices of Satan. He must speak aliens, or bring up reserves heretofore held in English decently, at least. He must be able concealment. A sad thought obtrudes itself to startle and to arrest attention-no other will here: Seldom, if ever, in the history of the lived in caves and dens of the earth, erected tudes who went out to hear him. Martin Luither wrought no reformation in the Romish Church. John Wesley lingered long near prelatical altars, but finally was driven out and rushed upon the world a startling evangel. Let us be warned! Let us arouse ourselve

> behold with regret, but from some loss of Hammond, Jones, the Salvation Army, are working wonders outside the church. Whatever God owns and blesses must be accepted. One or two things cheer through

## METHODISM.

couraged till he hath set judgment in the

"Christianity in Earnest"-Texas for Christ.

NUMBER TWO There are about seven hundred ministers and one hundred and fifty thousand members in the Methodist Church in Texas. What a host is this! But it is the mind forces of Methodism I am to speak of in this paper. This brain power is great. How can it be developed? How utilized? Can it be directed so as to push the gospel? All avenues of intelligence, every kind of enterprise, and all classes of people, are throbbing and seething with life. Quick eyes are scanning every nook and opening; while sharp competition is the fight, think, and judge for themselves. The found the pearl of priceless value, but we reason of things is demanded. The world moves because it thinks. Turn the though "Take my name off your books. The Meth- There was not grief enough, there were not in the right channel, stimulate, satisfy it, and you have enlisted a greater power in Christianity than a Corliss engine in mechanics Do we hope to convert this live, skepticalthinking people by repeating truth in platitudes? Intoning a creed may please lazy listeners, but the sinner, who also is a man, needs a thunderbolt, with a thought in it, to isters to evangelization, etc., I was a-thinking plowshare of the gospel, why did we not shove coming generation seek new truth, or fresh statements of that old truth, which is "new friend, containing these words, "Now write, ter, the mattock, down into the subsoil until every morning." Stereotyped phraseology does not stick in the mind poisoned with error. A perfect cyclone of worldliness is at our doors, ready to carry away our defenses and scatter these hosts gathered into the fold of the church.

INFIDELITY. The only safety from the contagion of infidelity is to arouse an enthusiasm for truth and righteousness which will meet and dash into spray these tides of evil thought which have already reached our shores. We are not content "to hold our own." The Master said, 'Go teach," and promised, "He that believeth and is baptized"-enters the church-"shall be saved." Infidelity is unfaithfulness. Not simply unbelief, or wrong belief; but in religion, as elsewhere, falsity to ones convic tions and duty. Fidelity to so much of the truth as one knows, be it little, always insures the soul against infidelity in the larger and popular meaning. When reduced to the last analysis, it is downright dishonesty. For this reason unbelief of Christianity is a sin, for light is come. Shall it not be that the Methodist Church in Texas will labor for an old. fashioned revival of the religion of honesty. within and without, between men and God! Then square dealing between man and man will prevail. Brethren, we are not on the defensive, but are here sent to "carry the gospel into the regions beyond." Let us not apologize, either for being here or being soldiers of the cross. If you do not believe that Christianity will take the world by-and-by, and Texas soon, you lack a great element of power. In order to do this, Methodism must be alive to all the great issues before this age. She must stand up between the people and error. She must exercise her great mind-power to combat and overcome the very prince of this world. She must throw herself into the face of the enemy's battalions and unhorse them. Nothing but the capture of the enemy's guns, with the gunners, will win Texas to Jesus

HOPE OF SUCCESS. Methodism has the ammunition, the arms and veteran corps to do this work. She has the zeal and courage of her convictions. Can she be awakened to see her duty and the time of opportunity? She can. Her heart is true as steel, and sensitive as the magnetic needle. of God, bring the fire to the altars already with the "every creature," the "all the world," think of it, I am bound to acknowledge that glamour is over the spiritual sense and no some through vast periods with undiminished severing and progressive people, from all

in the command of Him who tasted death for what is called free-thought is making an in- one sees sin in its hideous nature, in its practi- splendor, it is believed they shed a sort of lands. They come not as missionaries to help trembles. There is no gathering of the he finds his proper place in the Divine Christians. These are often the best classes masses. I am aware that we have many "re- economy. Suddenly, like an alarmist, he from older States, cultivated and earnest. vivalists;" preachers, too, who make no spe- sounds his bugle-note of warning on the silent | The drones do not come to Texas. How shall cial pretentions that way, but who, every year, and sleepy camp of Israel. What pastor, we receive all these, and bring them into union are successful in winning souls to Christ; but what preacher, after the sincerest effort, ago- and sympathy with the church, and with our granting all that, there is still room for the nizing prayer and sleepless solicitude, has not work here? How save the bad and use the good?

## Men Think

they know all about Mustang Liniment. Few do. Not to know is not to have.

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### BROWN'S IRON**BITTERS** WILL CURE

HEADACHE INDIGESTION BILIOUSNESS DYSPEPSIA NERVOUS PROSTRATION MALARIA CHILLS AND FEVERS TIRED FEELING GENERAL DEBILITY PAIN IN THE BACK & SIDES IMPURE BLOOD CONSTIPATION FEMALE INFIRMITIES RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA KIDNEY AND LIVER TROUBLES FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS The Genuine has Trade Mark and crossed Red Lines on wrapper.

TAKE NO OTHER. Myers, Fla., September 20, 1882.

It affords me pleasure to assure you that after using Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills for more than twenty years in my family, that I regard them as being superior to any I have ever used or have seen used. I have not had them constantly and had to try others, and I have tried a good variety, but I have never had any to act so promptly, profitably and nicely as McLane's. I have used them on myself, wife and children, with the most gratifying results.

For children, having used them on my own with such ease and happy effect, I would recommend them to one and all. These pills do the work—do it promptly, do it well, and leave no ill effects behind.

As a bile remover, as a liver corrector, as a forerunner preparing the system for quinine, there is no pill or medicine equal to Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills. I expect to use them as long as I live, if they continue as good as they have been in the past.

Yours Truly,

Pastor of M. E. Church, South, Myers' Station,

Tampa District, Florida Conference.

P. S.—I am now using your Vermifuge, and I am highly pleased with it. It is death on worms, Flemina Brothers:

### THE ONLY GENUINE MCLANE'S PILLS Are the Dr. C. McLane's Liver Pills,

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CHRISTMAS or NEW YEAR CIFT. urse in Telegraphy and Penmanship only, For Circulars and Specimens of Penman-address: J. A. ANDERSON, Pres., or D. A. GRIFFITTS, Sec.

### Rescued From Death.

William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass. says: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with BLEED-ING OF LUNGS followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to. laden with the sacrifices of holy self-denial. my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the Hospital. the sound, but distinguish nothing effectual. lenge our thought to find out their secrets. Are the preachers and officials leading on The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BAL-SAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle, when, to-day I feel better than for three years past.

## Texas Christian Advocate.

him an enviable reputation as a singer of

The following, though but a waif of left them. his brain, is destined to be an adopted child of the heart of humanity. The circumstances of its composition are somewhat peculiar, and go to show that

SYMPATHY. The ocean shell, which lies among
Our trinkets on the shelf.
When held to ear will breath a song
Resembling ocean's self.
From crags and caves and harbor roads
We gather them so fair;
But they bewail their lost abodes,
And ocean murmurs there.

So many a life that's near our own May pass unheeded by, Till we have raised the spirit lone And brought its murmurings nigh Then as the gently lifted shell Repeats the ocean moan, That grateful life begins to tell

So while we laugh or while we weep, As touched by joy or woe, As wavelets dance along the deep Where darkling waters flow, Let's not forget the gentle word, The smiless cheapy given The smile so cheaply given, By which a brother's soul is stirred To music heard in heaven.

#### BISHOP LINUS PARKER.

REV. A. H. SUTHERLAND.

Many and just the eulogies passed upon our late beloved bishop by those who knew him. I wish to add a word to his praise. The first conference he ever presided over was the West Texas. And the first head he laid Episcopal hands on in or-dination was of the Mexican Border Mis-tolerant Baptists. 2nd. Cold, uninterestwill ever consider ourselves fortunate in having him to preside over our district conferences two years in succession, and pass through the Mexican Border Mishonestly believe in immersion, except tion. In my day we have had no bishop whose opinion I more highly prized. He knew what the work ought to be; and he went to examine it closely on the for her interest with all their might. defects—there was no attempt to hide every month, and a Sabbath-school which them; he saw its excellencies-there was is doing good. The leading Methodist no parade made of them. His leaders, has been a faithful member for many while in the editorial chair, his modesty, years—an old man "full of good works," at the last General Conference, his humil- who is still sowing seed from which our ity while presiding over his first annual church will continue to "gather golden conference, had inspired great respect grain." His hearty assistant, now superabilities. This confidence ever increased as acquaintance extended. Being the first of our bishops that ever visited our These, and others here, were immersed, the facts were presented to the plople. first of our bishops that ever visited our border missions, naturally he was for the Mexicans an interesting character. They had now an opportunity of seeing the great difference between their former.

These, and others here, were immersed, the lacts were presented to the plople. These and others here, were immersed, the lacts were presented to the plople. They are devoted to the Methodist that such gifts were to be so considered? Where is the "sham?" Who was demonstrated in the plople. They are devoted to the Methodist in accord with the pleadings of mercenary lawyers. And we have untruthful witnesses, who freely render who failed to understand the plan profalse testimony in open courts. All these ence society have been able to do little. ble servant of Christ, though occupying I-believe" spirit of our Baptist neighbors; the highest position in the power of the nor can they fall in to the cold apathy or of preachers unfolded it. It is true that fability with all, and the pains and patience with which he examined the Shall our beloved pastor, with the two may get.

GEO. S. WYATT. tience with which he examined the Shall our beloved pastor, with the two may get. minutest detail of the work. His clear sisters, turn out of the Methodist Church yet deep expositions of the Scriptures the zealous old "soldier of the cross" from the pulpit profoundly moved as and earnest young superintendent, and well as instructed them. Some of the others who are striving to lead strong, best preaching, I suppose, he ever did consistent, Christian lives—to leave enwas among this poor people. At first to preach through an interpreter was a little awkward; but soon accustomed to it, in their creed by education or home he seemed to preach with as much ease training, and that is immersion? We and unction as to an American audience. have a large and interesting circle of Mexico. Sunday morning, to a large con- of immersionists-our brothers and siswhich was lost," was with great enlarge- We must continue in the good old way, ment of spirit and manifest divine power. | which the Discipline has wisely provided One Mexican preacher rejoiced aloud, for just such emergencies as this. surroundings. There they were, the some valuable work which is being done 'lost," lost so long, and so far from the for our Savior. fold of the Savior. But now Christ was among them, seeking and saving.

trodden when a youth, in Gen. Taylor's offense," which Bro. Joyce deems imarmy of invasion into Mexico, thirty-six possible. True, "one-tenth of the mem-years before. Now he had an opportunity bership" is but a small part of the whole; years before. Now he had an opportunity of seeing the elite of Mexican society wit- but He who is watching, and knows even ness his baptism of a child in a private when "a sparrow falleth to the ground," residence. Thence he repaired to our house is "not willing that any should perish." of worship and preached to a large and Surely souls are too precious. Life is too attentive audience. What a change in short for us "to strive about words to so few years! Thirty-six years before, no profit." Let us "follow righteousness. but for the protection of the American faith, charity, peace with them that call army, a Protestant preacher would have on the Lord out of a pure heart," and been burned at the stake had he attempted to preach the gospel in Mexico. he goes out to witness and encourage the blindest in spiritual matters. The ques-

ful quilt was made by the Mexican lady | ing at our grand little Discipline, to unite at whose house he stopped in Mier, as with us in humble prayer to Almighty her contribution to the Woman's Missionary Society. This my wife had the entire church, remembering that to missionaries of the border to purchase as a present from them to him. A beauti- destroy its wholeness ful letter from him shows how he prized

their simple gift. One item more must not be omitted: This was his clear conception of the true missionary idea, and the profound and or ideas I cannot indorse. I think he is and convincing arguments that he invari- right in saying that we ought not to ting forth this idea. Of this subject he local interests as centennial contribuwas surely a master. He always spoke tions. I think, too, that the managers at every annual conference missionary of our centennial affairs made some misanniversary, and never disappointed the takes, but did perhaps as well as Bro. most expectant hearer, but was surpass- Sutherland or anyone else would have convincing arguments. How tame most for myself I see only one mistake, as I other talkers after him on this subject. think, which is worth speaking of. I We once knew a grand impression talked | think that instead of making the usual away by one of those professional talkers assessments, and then asking for outside

soon he escaped the long and tiresome have been raised, as well the liberality of and after a hasty dinner the preachers journeys incident to his office. It was well said, that the office sought him, and way. I am a little afraid of booms, for their respective fields of labor. The not he the office. It should ever thus be. | there is too much danger of death when | Bishop, with four or five brethren, includ-

the office, are worthy of it. His memof about the same length, although dif- they only grow stronger in the sadness Looney, known to many throughout the ever being tarnished. May the comforts State as speaker, scholar, teacher and poet. "The Oddfellows' Chain," "Crown be given without measure to his bereaved Me While I Live," and several other family, and may the mantle of their aspieces of equal merit, have gained for cended father descend upon some or all MARCH 24, 1885.

#### NEVER "STRIKE IT OUT."

The ADVOCATE comes into our homethe genius of poetry comes, if it comes at | circle like "one of the family," holding all, at a moment's bidding. Not more than ten minutes transpired between the very often serving to "strengthen weak" beginning and the end. The only time hands and confirm feeble knees," as somethat I ever saw the poem in print was in 1879, in the Citizons' Journal, Cass county, Texas, and I am not aware of its having been republished by any other paper. I think it a pity that so fair a for its coming, and give it an eager greeting the strong of the strong confident that it is the county, Texas, we have learned to watch for its coming, and give it an eager greeting upon its arrival, feeling confident that in its columns we will certainly find child should die of neglect, for I am sure that in its columns we will certainly find a mere glance at this "sympathetic" lit- something for the immediate good of our tle stranger will at once secure her a higher being; but last week something hearty welcome to our fireside and hearth-We wish our good Brother Joyce, of San Marcos, and all others who are crying aloud "Strike it out," could come with the ADVOCATE, into our lives, and see our situation. Ah, however restless and dissatisfied they may have grown with the Methodist platform, as laid down in our Discipline, methinks they would pause ere they would pain honest, earnest workers for our blessed Master; and by cutting them adrift from the church of their choice, perhaps dissolve forever their connection with the people of God.

I am a Methodist, "bred and born," and love our church, almost as I do, the memory of my parents, and believe in every jot and tittle of our Discipline as it stands. Moreover, I belong to the 'nine-tenths of the membership who reect immersion, etc;" but I have a case to submit, a case very near to our hearts, a case worthy of more than the personal interest and consideration of a few, and I ask the prayerful attention and consideration of our entire church, ministers and laymen. Are we not all co-workers deeply on such texts as these: "In honor for the same end-the glory of God in the salvation of immortal souls-"the greatest good to the greatest number?"

sion—the Rev. Samuel G. Kilgore. We ed, "stay-at-home" Campbellites or Chrission, giving it such close personal inspec- two ladies-sisters-who were baptized in ound to see what it was. He saw its Our church here has preaching regularly for and confidence in both his piety and intendent of the Sunday-school, is a lords over God's heritage" and an hum-the "close communion," and "believe-as-posed by the Centenary Committee, or cension to the lowest of them, his af- grow in this little corner of the Master's church, was after, and quantity they got, One sermon, notably, preached in Mier, these young people coming on : children gregation, from the text, "For the Son ters! Shall we "strike it out," and thus of Man is come to seek and to save that close our doors to them? Surely not consider that one of the finest sermons | Another consideration is due to our I ever listened to. How appropriate the ministers who have immersed, and who text, and how well he applied it to his will have to immerse, or "strike out"

We have heard some of the able ministers of our church discuss this question At Camargo he was on ground he had with immersed members "without giving Now it is being preached everywhere, and understand and judge who among us are tion is not exhausted, even from my Our Mexicans became very much at- standpoint, but I will forbear asking tached to him: and this winter a beauti- Bro. Joyce, and all others who are strik-"strike out" even "one-tenth" would

"FOOD FOR REFLECTION." I indorse some things in Bro. Sutherall hazards, after the bishop had taken the assessments, by which means Bro. Sutherland's idea would have been more But he has gone from us now. How fully met, and many more dollars would Conference adjourned early on Monday,

ory is as ointment poured forth in the West Texas Conference, along the Mexican border and in the writer's own household. The tenderest of personal of the country they might come from. we do not take up connectional collecmust be put on the home fires continualdoes not feel for and pray for our border appeals. men and their work. I think, too, that ask him if he feels that we are about to be compelled to give up our border work. May God bless the border. Denison.

#### WHERE WAS THE SHAM?

The article, "Food for Reflection," by Rev. A. H. Sutherland, in the ADVOCATE of March 21, greatly surprises me. "It has happened as we feared and believed from the beginning, only something more than anticipated." So says Bro. Sutherland in reference to the results of the centenary work. Did it accur to Bro. Sutherland, when he penned that line, how greatly it reflected upon the combined wisdom and foresight of the representatives of the whole Southern Methodist Church in council assembled? Would it not be better for us in our criticism of the work now done and past, to to write only after having meditated preferring one another," "But in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than himself." We have, of course, the right to discuss in the church papers the results of the centenary effort and the plans by which these results were reached, but would it not be the wisest course in such discussions to avoid even the appearance of saying that we could have formulated a better plan than the one proposed by the Centenary Committee, approved by the bishops and sanctioned by the whole church? Again, Bro. Sutherland says: "We must speak the truth: the centennial record is a sham and a shame." How can that be? The men who formulated that plan would not have perpetrated a "sham" for their right arms! What is a sham? Let Mr. Webster tell: "That which deceives expectation; any trick, fraud, or device, that deludes and disappoints; delusion, imposture, feint, humbug." Is this Bro. Sutherland's meaning? Now, I submit, was it a "sham" to record as centenary slept while the Advocates and thousands ABBOTT, TEXAS.

#### REMINISCENCES OF A TEXAS ITIN-ERANT -NO. 5.

REV. J. W. FIELDS.

The fifth session of East Texas Conference was held at Paris, in November, 1849, Bishop Paine presiding; Isaac M. William's, secretary.

The most notable event, not to say most mortifying, of the time and place was that two Methodist preacher's had just been turned out of jail—one charged with forging land certificates, the other charged with horse stealing. Both brothers had once been traveling preacher's in the conference; but as the proof against them was not positive, the sheriff, at the request of a number of citizens. turned them out of jail, on condition that they would leave both county and state, returned to stay. Alas, what a spectacle. Two fallen preacher's, that were once zealous and useful! Their families re-

died miserable wrecks. The four districts of the conference powerful instrumentalities of Satan. were manned by S. A. Williams, Isaac M. Williams, W. C. Lewis and J. W. Fields. They were all large and laborious-the Trinity, over which the writer transforming office of God's Holy Spirit, had presided, being much larger, and a part of it on the frontier, the Bishop hater of righteousness, to a hater of sin decided to make it smaller, putting some of the charges in adjoining districts.

At this session we had a few admissions on trial and two or three transfers, which, with a few local preachers as supplies, made a tolerable filling-up of

all the appointments. Two delegates were elected to the ensuing General Conference, viz.: W. ing against his moral character," reimproprieties, the chief of which was that I had unmercifully whipped a negro boy for breaking into my house, breaking open a ably presented before an audience in set- count the money spent on account of trunk, stealing a gun etc. To all I pleaded guilty, and openly asserted that I should repeat the dose if the like ever occurred again. After my confession and endorsement of the Bishop, the prosecution thought best to withdraw the charge. ingly eloquent, if eloquence consists in done under the same circumstances. As and so my ministerial character, moral and official, passed. The reader must be reminded that we had in portions of Texas a sprinkle of free-soilism in those who had to have his say, apparently at contributions, we ought to have doubled been born and bred on the south side of the line and honestly thought it right to

whip a negro when he needed it. Only those who, like him, live far above the fever goes off. But after all, is it ing the writer, rode about twenty miles.

not true that all our colleges are virtually connectional? Anyone having claim Mr. Hopkins. The next night at Greenshotzun, or the yell of his hounds; we ly connectional? Anyone having claim Mr. Hopkins. The next night at Green-on our church schools for free schooling ville, and the next at the writer's cabin, which, though rude and small, contained a A SWEET POEM.

I have just read "De Massa ob de Sheepfol"," and it recalls to mind a poem Sheepfol"," and it recalls to mind a poem sheep of the country they might come from I cannot think of our Vanderbilt, or of Southwestern University, as belonging only to one neighborhood, though I know the wife and sinant, contact and sinant, colding and s perplexed to make down beds enough on of about the same length, although different as to matter and subject. The poem to which I allude is from the pen of that most gifted man, Morgan H. The poem to which I allude is from the pen of that most gifted man, Morgan H. The poem to which I allude is from the pen of that most gifted man, Morgan H. The poem to which I allude is from the pen of t educational feature of our centennial bishop and his companion; how politeboom was broad enough to kill any objection made at that point. All of us will agree that the West needs more men sleep on one of the beds on the floor, and will selfishness is no part of our proand more money, and we expect that he did. And he remembers how the fession. As Christians, we must love of his sons, and may they go forth to there has been much, and doubtless will treble the influence of the worthy name be more, suffering individually as well as Bishop sleeping on the floor, and how she These evil-doers have immortal souls connectionally, on account of the lean-feared that her mother would hear of it. that must be lost or saved. Unless we ness of our missionary treasury, but I All this the writer and Bishop laughed feel for them, and desire their salvation, do not think anyone is to blame except over heartily years afterwards. Indeed those who are rich and will not give the grand man rather rejoiced in parworthy to be called Christians. Unless I hope that none of us have acted un-wisely or selfishly in building the country life with his brethren. The blood must defile our garments, and part churches and parsonages reported at last conferences. It is not only necessary to Bishop than the noble Robert Paine. I O, brothers! O, sisters! have compaskeep the churches together at home, that love to think of the grand man in his sion on them, for Christ's sake. Let us we may have a good church, but wood prime. O, how he could electrify an humbly set them our best example, and must be put on the home fires continual-ly that we may have heat and light on sionally was set on fire of burning And let us devoutly pray the Father, for he border. I think that the better the eloquence. And then how prudently and cots and camp-fires the better we are modestly he took hold of a law question. prepared to relieve the pickets. I pity When he decided a point in law, there the Methodist, wherever found, who was no need of any higher court of

From the East he went to the Texas the church extension interest of our church is second to none other. Bro. Sutherland has written so despondently of banks and over the bottom, his horse have already occupied space enough for one week. If the good Lord permit, I hope to conclude next week. that he stirs within me a disposition to becoming entangled in some brush in crossing a slough, he came near being drowned, indeed probably would have been but for the assistance of Bro. Hobbs, who was an expert swimmer, and dashed into the water and saved the Bishop's life. I afterwards heard the Bishop attribute his salvation from drowning to the noble daring of that dear brother.

Nothing of very special interest occurred on the Palestine district during the conference year. We had seasons of refreshing on some of the circuits, a much more pleasant time for presiding elder and wife, now domiciled in a comfortable cottage in Palestine; surrounded with friends, peace and plenty, health and spirits improved. FORNEY, Texas.

### THE PRAYER-LEAGUE.

To All Methodists in Texas. BRETHREN AND SISTERS-We desire you in heart and soul to join this league. and pray with us, at a stated hour of each day, for the spread of the gospel and the conversion of souls during this year 1885. Some may ask, what great emergency exists for such a combination of daily prayers? A brief and candid statement of our present situation w.ll afford a com-

plete answer to this question. It embraces many particulars: in our Federal Congress and in our State him through the fire, that he might be a Legislature, who strive, by every practical intrigue, to enact laws for the benefit | ing in the sand as he walked slowly along of the rich, and for the oppression of the He took the dime, bought a beefsteak poor. We have corrupt executive offi- and went home. He went to his study cers, who, from reasons known to them- and prepared for the work of the followselves, fail to enforce the law against ing Sabbath. More than half a score of the vilest and boldest of offenders. We years have passed since that morning. have unscrupulous lawyers, who for have unscrupulous lawyers, who for sake of money, and with unbridled zeal, that preacher is still at his post of duty, labor to convict the innocent as well as presiding elder on one of the most imthe guilty, or to acquit the guilty as well as the innocent; and who as zealously strive to collect unjust debts, or to cancel just ones. We have corrupt jurors, who, from causes unexplained, strive to render executed by trustworthy officers in real ganizers in their respective districts. courts of justice, and our laws and courts

will protect the righteous and reform the wicked. thieves, and murderers, who render good ary people's lives, property and reputation and at every appointment on every circuit insecure. Our safety requires the conversion of these characters, that they ference. We know, dear sisters, that it

cease to trouble us. Sabbath-breakers, who disturb our repose by their outbreaking sins. Our equanimity demands their conversion.

4. We have whisky and beer saloonists, who, by every conceivable device, pastors of the various charges will be entice our young men into their soultraps to destroy intellect and purity. The sanity and virtue of our sons, and We are hoping and praying that much younger brothers, demand the conver-

rinks, dancing-schools, balls and playforthwith, which they did, and never parties, by which our young people are enticed from the serene enjoyments of religion to the exhilarating joys and vexations of vice, and are led, step by step, mained, but little was ever heard or to perdition. The salvation of our boys known of the men-probably lived and and girls demands the conversion of all men and women who encourage these

6. We have heterodox churches and preachers, who use the subtlety of the old Serpent to persuade people that the which converts the lover of sin and and lover of righteousness, by which the soul is born anew in Christ-that this indispensable agency is confined to the apostolic age, and not realized in our time. Those who are thus convinced can not seek the change which we enjoy; but are content with their own action in receiving an ordinance as the great evidence of their peace with God. Lewis and Robert Crawford. I who are thus deceived have nothing to believe that in the examination of min- do but to wear their blindfold, and becharacter the preachers all lieving that they are entering the gate passed muster except the writer. "Noth- of heaven, to step off the plank of life into hell; just as the pirate's hoodwinked sponded a brother, when my name was victims walked the plank of death into called; "but some little imprudences and the ocean. The salvation of our neighbors, and it may be of our children, demands the conversion of these deceivers. 7. We have hypocrites in the church who disgust the avowedly wicked at the

profession of Christianity. 8. And we have in the church lukewarm professors of religion, who labor much for the things of this life and but

little for the life to come. Each of the two classes last described is a thorny hedge in the way of many who, but for them, would enter the king-dom of heaven. The salvation of muldays. But the writer happened to have titudes demands the conversion of the one

and the arousing of the other. Let all these be converted, and we can enjoy the blessings for which our forefathers fought, suffered, studied and labored. Life, liberty and property will be secure, our good names will not be assailed, our ears will not be polluted by profanity or ribaldry, our Sabbath med-itation will not be broken by the sound

will suffer no fear that whisky or beer may rob our sons of their reason or their voured by wolves in sheep's clothing, and our friends will not be driven from Christ by the insincerity or half-earnestness of professed Christians. Thus even

The blood must defile our garments, and part And let us devoutly pray the Father, for Christ's sake, and by the direct operation of His Holy Spirit, to convict them of their sins, to woo them to repentance, and thoroughly change their nature from sinfulness to holiness.

This letter is not quite finished, but I

#### TEN CENTS THE TURNING POINT OF A LIFE. He was a preacher, stationed in a great

city. He preached to a stylish congrega-

tion, and was considered pious and elo-quent. He had lived a half-score of years in the itinerant work, passing untempted by many open doors leading to worldly wealth. He had seen men of less talent than himself rise in other professions and callings, and make for themselves homes for their their family and security for their declining years, while he was eking out a meager existence in dependence and poverty, in danger con-stantly of leaving at his death a homeless family to battle for bread as best they might. One morning there was no meat for breakfast. This was more than he could stand. His faith failed. He started down the street to seek for work. His heart was sad; his eyes downcast, for he was turning away from his loved employ He had determined to locate and go into business. None but the faithful minister who has toiled on, hoping against hope, until the bread question filled his day thoughts and night dreams, can enter into this experience. What shall we eat and wherewithal shall we be clothed? pressed upon him and shook his faith. and caused him to turn aside from his 1. We have wicked law-makers, both holy calling. But God was only leading better man. He saw a silver dime shinportant districts of Texas.

#### WOMAN'S MISSIONARY WORK IN NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

mercenary lawyers. And we have un- cold, inclement weather during the past combine to render the life, liberty and or nothing in organizing auxiliary socieproperty of virtuous people unsafe; and | ties. But now that spring has returned to rob us of our happiness, so far as legal- in its loveliness, dispelling the gloom of church to bestow. They were charmed by his simplicity of manners, his conby his simplified manners, his conby his vert these practical atheists into genuine, air, and fragrant flowers, making all honest Christians. Then we will live nature to rejoice, we trust they will be under good laws, which will be faithfully enabled to commence their labors as or-

> We are anxious that many new auxiliarill protect the righteous and reform ries should spring into life during this conference year. We would rejoice to know that there was a woman's missionsociety in every preacher's station within the bounds of North Texas Conwill require some self-sacrifice on your We have profane swearers and part to perform the work imposed upon you by our conference society; but we trust you are willing to make the sacritice for the sake of the good you may accomplish. We have no doubt but the ready and willing to render you any assistance you may need in your work. more may be accomplished by our conference society during this year than in We have operas, theatres, skating any previous year since its organization.

MRS. ELLEN J. ROBINSON.



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F. Hoffman, of Circleville, Ohio, says: "This is to certify that I have had the dumb as ne, and by using one bottle of Mishler's Herb Bitters a complete cure has been effected."

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### WINTERSMITH'S CHILLCURE A BIG SUCCESS.

W. N. HALDEMAN, President Courier-Journal Company, says: Company, says:

OFFICE OF THE COURIER-JOURNAL, LOUISVILLE, Sir:—I waive a rule I have observed for many years, the value of your remedy prompting me to say, in reply to your request, what I know of your Chill Cure. It cured two cases of chills in my family after many other remedies had failed. From the opportunity I have had to judge, I do not hesitate to express my belief, that your Chill Cure is a valuable specific, and performs all you promise for its Very respectfully.

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W. N. HALDEMAN.
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Four Chill Cure has been a big success in this
yountry. G. K. Woods, of Eagle Creek, was cured
ifter having chills nine months. Two of our neighpors' children were cured after all other remedies
had failed. We can sell no other Chill Cure here
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One bottle cured three children. ne bottle cured three children.

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#### DR. RADWAY'S Sarsaparillian Resolvent,

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER,

For the Cure of all Chronic Diseases.

## **HUMORS AND SORES**

Of all kinds, particularly Chronic Diseases of the Skin, are cured with great certainty by a course of RADWAY'S SARSAPARILLIAN. We mean obstinate cases that have resisted all other treatment.

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whether transmitted from parents or acquired, is within the curative range of the SARSAPA-RILLIAN RESOLVENT. Cures have been made where persons have been afflicted with Scrofula from their youth up to 20, 30 and 40 years of age by

Dr. Radway's Sarsaparillian Resolvent, A remedy composed of ingredients of extraordinary medical properties, essential to purify, heal, repair, and invigorate the broken down and wasted body. Sold by all Druggists. One dollar a bottle.

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ent by express on receipt of \$1.

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SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifler, externally,
and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifler internally, are infabible. Absolutely pure.
Sold ever-where. Price, CUTICURA, 50.: SOAP,
25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. POTTER DRUG AND
CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON.

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DR. T. A. SLOCUM, 1st Pearl St., New York,

A PRIZE Send six cents for postage and receive free, a costly box of goods which will help you to more money right away than anything else in this world. All of either sex, succeed from first hour. The broad road of fortune opens before the workers, absolutely success. broad road of fortune opens before the workers, absolutely sure. At once address TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine.

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Talky E. Minstrong, and I wish to add my testimony to that of this gifted sister, and also to speak a few words to my brethren of the ministry about the value of this great and growing institution.

For sometime I have had a vague and imperfect knowledge of this enterprise, but did not know, until recently, its real value and intrinsic worth.

Last fall I was induced by a relative, an earnest and enthusiastic Chautauquan, Kilgore, by the 1st of July next. All to join this circle. I made application for membership and was duly enrolled as a student in the C. L. S. C. I have become profoundly interested in the course of reading, and as I advance my interest and enthusiasm become more and more intense.

The books in the course for this year, 1884 and 1885, are exceedingly beneficial and entertaining, especially to those who wish to acquire a knowledge of Greece and Grecian literature. It may be of some interest to our readers to know something about the books in the course of study, and for their information I will

intellectual feast to read the grand old masterpieces of the Greek historians,

poets, philosophers and tragedians.

But I took up my pen to write of the aims and purposes of the C. L. S. C. It is the intention of Dr. Vincent, and his is the intention of Dr. Vincent, and his noble band of co-laborers, to give the benefit of a liberal education to all of every age and class who will avail themevery age and class who will avail thematory are thousands of the disciples should steal the body away and say that Jesus had risen. You will say that Jesus had risen will aspiring young men and maidens, who have a thirst for knowledge, who are so situated in life that they can not acquire third day, the soldiers fell to the ground the soldiers fell to the g

ty, and for distinction in the church. It is the object of this school to sweeten, beautify and ennoble the lives of all who come within its charming circle, and lead them to give themselves vigorously to the pursuit of knowledge, virtue, and purity. In conclusion I would say to my brother ministers, you would do well to acquaint yourselves with this great enterprise and give it your careful study, and lend to it all the weight of your personal influence. I can not more fittingly close this article than by quoting the language of Dr. Vincent in the Chautauquan for November, 1884. He says:

"The ministers are able to do more for the dead would not be collected and the most of the dead many brother." The heart of the dead many brother. The heart of the dead many brother many brother ministers are able to do more for the dead many brother. The heart of the dead many brother many brother ministers are able to do more for the dead to life again, and he proved in all the weight of the dead to life again, and he proved in all the weight of the dead to life again, and he proved in all the weight of the dead to life again, and he proved in all the weight of the dead to life again, and he proved in all the weight of the dead to life again, and he proved in all the weight of the dead to life again, and he proved in all the weight of the dead to life again, and he proved in all the while afterwards that he had this power. He went with the weeping sistence of the men bed sunday-school teacher. My father and mother are members of the Methodist Church. I was reading the Advocate to-day and found a letter from a little girl asking: "Who was the oldest man that ever lived?" and I thought I shad never forget that death-bed—our Maggie was so happy. She had no fear of eldest man that ever lived?" and I thought I shad never forget that death-bed—our Maggie was so happy. She had no fear of eldest man that ever lived?" and I th ty, and for distinction in the church. It is the object of this school to sweeten, ing the dead to life again, and he proved already and is very beautiful. Many thanks.—

"The ministers are able to do more for They have influence over the homes, and lungs began to breathe. The bosom rose a paper. Mary O. Por. especially over the youth of their congregations. If they do not, it is their own fault, and I have sometimes felt that the young people, and keep them in more then rose up, stood upon his feet and Barber, please answer and oblige, perfect sympathy with the social and spiritual ideas, which it is the business of the church to set forth. What intellectpeople to an appreciation of stability, in which a frivolous world delights, and bloom. How beautiful its pink blossoms him. I will put it in our scrap-book. which by its conscienceless requirements are made 'fashionable?' Priestly prohibition is worthless. Bitter denuncia- Where have those pink blossoms been all tion is worse. Appeals to higher tastes winter? Soon they will wither away and are useless while the higher taste is fall to the ground, yet God will bring lacking. There is only one way out of the difficulty. It is by 'the expulsive power of a new affection.' To learn to power of a new affection.' To learn to loathe the low, one must learn to love the loathe the low, one must learn to love the low also care for us who are worth more than be because of a hole in his memory. high and holy. To banish bad books, many blossoms? See that caterpillar! we must create a delight in good books.
To make worldly society seem the sensuous and senseless thing it often is, we must create a taste for refined, elevating it gets tired of living and rolls itself up and rational society. To put dignity and stability into a life we must feed it on truth, and cause it to delight in serving others. The C. L. S. C. is the pastor's length the warm sun shines upon it. The others. The C. L. S. C. is the pastor's others. The C. L. S. C. is the pastor's helper in all these lines. It puts good books into the hands of youth and age. It opens broad fields for exploration. It discovers and develops personal aptitude. discovers and develops personal aptitude. | en wings into the Condition of It gives high ambitions. It makes conversation with rational and cultivated creeping things, is it strange that he will versation with rational and cultivated people more agreeable than frivolous amusements which have neither ideas nor useful inspiration in them. It quickens conscience. It gives dignity to life. It makes usefulness more desirable than like them also with power to fly from like them also with power

CHAUTAUQUA LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC CIRCLE.

The board of managers of the Alexander Institute met at Kilgore on the contract to fanny L. Armstrong, and I wish to add my testimony to that of this gifted sister, and also to speak a few words to my brethren of the ministry about the value brethren of the ministry about the value of this great and good collect the amount by the solution.

ALEXANDER INSTITUTE.

The board of managers of the Alexander Institute met at Kilgore on the Alexander Institute met at Kilgore on the 25th inst., and after a free and full consultation, decided to let the contract to enlarge the building. Five men came forward and agreed to stand good for what money might be lacking to complete the work, with the understanding that we would collect the amount by the standard of managers of the Alexander Institute met at Kilgore on the 25th inst., and after a free and full consultation, decided to let the contract to enlarge the building. Five men came forward and agreed to stand good for what money might be lacking to complete the work, with the understanding that we would collect the amount by the standard of managers of the Alexander Institute met at Kilgore on the 25th inst., and after a free and full consultation, decided to let the contract to enlarge the building. Five men came forward and agreed to stand good for what money might be lacking to complete the work, with the understanding that we would collect the amount by the standard of the Alexander Institute met at Kilgore on the 25th inst., and after a free and full consultation, decided to let the contract to enlarge the building. Five men came forward and agreed to stand good for what money might be lacking to complete the work of the Alexander Institute met at Kilgore on the 25th inst., and after a free and full consultation, decided to let the contract to enlarge the building. Five men came forward and agreed to stand good for the Alexander Institute met at Kilgore on the 25th inst. I thought that I hought that great deal about Auntie

still be a feeder to the Southwestern Church.

of Study, and for their information I will give a list of them. They are the following: "Barne's Brief History of Greece;"
"Freparatory Greek Course in English;"
"Chantauqua Text Book No 5;" "The Art of Speech," by L. T. Townsend; "College Greek Course in English;" "The Character of Jesus," by Horace Bushnell; "Handbook of Chemistry;" "Hurst's History of the Reformation;" "How to Help the Poor;" and the "Chantauquan, a monthly magazine, the organ of the C. L. S. C.

It will be seen at once, by looking over this list of books, that a thorough knowledge of their contents would be very beneficial to all, whether young or old, it will be helpful to college graduates to read the two works on Greek literature, and refresh their minds by renewing their and refresh their minds of the pastor tell how good men and women to bury." You will learn how these good I don't answer them all, but I expect to an men and women buried him in the new words, "Remember now the Creator in the later a thirst for knowledge, who are so, situated in life that they can not acquire a liberal education. Their environments are unfavorable. They are doomed to poverty and are utterly unable to availthemselves of a college education. But the "People's College," as this institution has been very appropriately called, is open to them, and they may carry on their daily avocations and still pursue their studies; in time graduate and receive their diplomas, as many are now doing.

Many thousands are studying in this school, who could never expect to be fiberally educated anywhere else. They are receiving exalted views of life, the value of time, and the necessity of mental culture to prepare them for usefulness in the world and happiness in society, and for distinction in the church. It is the object of this school to sweeten, leantly in the object of this school to sweeten, leantly in the object of this school to sweeten.

I will be fitteen years old in a month, your friend.

Joy on not remember how he brought Lazarus had been dead four days, and his sisters, Mary and lazarus to life? Lazarus had been dead four days, and his sisters, Mary and large and I have been a member of the Methodist. Church for four way of salvation ingint be rivered by the surfave part of the way of salvation ingint be received their diplomas, as many are now doing.

Any thousands are studying in this school, who could never expect to be liberally educated anywhere else. They are receiving exalted views of life, the power to raise the dead. This was what he meant when he said, "I am the resonance of the before destruction," and in what book is flound? I live on the border of Mexico, but where summaries and one Methodist. We have Sunday-school and one Methodist. We have Sunday-school and one Methodist. Such have the weak of the Methodist. Church for four feets the Methodist. Church for four feets the Methodist. Church for four feets the Methodist. We have Sunday-school and one Methodist. We have Sunday-school and one Methodist. We have Sund

will confer a favor by forwarding a contribution.

It may be well to state here, that the deed to the lot, upon which the building stands, has recently been cleared of all conditions and reverting clauses, so that now it is deeded unconditionally to the fit is to be dedicated. We would be glad to have our editor present. Bro. McWhirter, our pastor, is a noble and good man, and we all love him. Lizzie Barber asked the question: Who was the oldest man? It was felt want of East Texas in the education felt want of East Texas in the education of David? I am a member of the Methodist tell me, however, what is your idea of a Christitine, in the condition of the matives heathens; but I did not think there were any heathens in England.

"Maggie, I said suddenly, 'what is a Christian?"

'She looked a little surprised at my question, and I continued: "Before you came home. I heard Auntie say that you were a Christian."

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She looked a little surprised at my question, and I continued: "Before you came home. I heard Auntie say that you were a Christian. KATE FIELDS.

WILLY A. TAYLOR. wound the body of Jesus "in linen clothes, Del Rio, March 22: I am one of your readwith spices, as the manner of the Jews is ers, and like to look for the questions, though

said, "Lazarus, come forth." The heart May I ask a question also: Who was Felix? the C. L. S. C. than any other class. of the dead man began to beat. The I must close this my first attempt to write for

Chautauqua plan was a providential appliance, adapted to the age, by which to get free from the grave clothes. Some that ever lived, how was it that he died before Chautauqua plan was a providential appliance, adapted to the age, by which pas ors may secure firmer hold upon the young people, and keep them in more voung people, and keep them in more

ual dissipation and what moral weaken- resurrection." We shall all die, but readers. Mamma takes the Advocate and I ing follow the loose reading habits of the Jesus shall call us all from our graves enjoy reading the sermons for the little chiljust as he did Lazarus. Every grave in dren. My home is in Cuero. I am eleven purity, thoughtfulness, by sermons on the world shall one day be empty, and years old, and attend papa's school, Cuero Inone day of the week, while all the other days are filled (what time is left from business) with sensational and demoral-seem strange? Why should it? On the seem strange? Why should it? On the very large. Dr. Blake is a splendid superinizing stories, unreal in their pictures of north side of the house where we live tendent. I like to hear him explain the leslife and fearfully false in the ethical and stands a peach tree. Two months ago sons, Miss Mary Teas is my Sunday-school theological principles they embody? How there seemed to be no life in it. It was teacher, and she is also one of papa's assistcan a minister train his people to solidity and self-sacrifice and spirituality, whose highest ideas of 'society' are expressed in the sensuous and dangerous pleasures in the sensuous and dangerous pleasures and looked out, there it stood full of would like very much to have a sermon about would like very much to have a sermon about

> BEULAH NASIL "A BOY OF YE OLDEN TIME." BY W. N. BURR

sconscience. It gives dignity to life. It makes usefulness more desirable than self-gratification. It supplements Sunday aspiration by week-day effort, and increases the power—intellectual, social and spiritual—of every life and of every home into which it comes. All this our ministers should feel. If they knew, they would feel. Then cause them to know. By talk and by circulars stir them up."

It was to do this very thing for our ministers—to "stir them up"—that I was prompted to write these lines. I hope they have not been written in vain.

Annona, Texas.

Strong and beautiful like the angels, and like them also with power to fly from star to star and world to world of our Father's kingdom? This is what Easter Sunday means. It says to us: Be not afraid of death. Only love God and obey him, and death is no longer dreadful. We are simply children lying down to sleep in our Father's house. When we have slept awhile he will say: "Wake up; it is morning." And now we will close the sermon by asking a question which we hope everyone in this congregation of little folks will try to answer:

Annona, Texas.

what money might be lacking to complete the work, with the understanding that we would collect the amount by the 1st of January next. The work is to be done during the incoming summer.

We would respectfully request all persons, who have given their notes or subscribed money for the benefit of this institution, to send the amount due to the treasurer, Capt. J. M. Thompson of Kilgore, by the 1st of July next. All persons willing to assist in this work, whether they have made pledges or not, will confer a favor by forwarding a contribution.

LETTER BOX.

FORNEY, Texas, March 22: I read the little sermons; like them very much. I am fourteen years of age. I study spelling, reading, geography, arithmetic, grammar, history, and the dictionary. My Sunday-school teacher is Miss Cora Wideman, and my school teacher is Mr Hickey. We are having two weeks' vacation

what I would get Maggie herself to explain it to me.

"The day came at last, and oh, how glad I was when I saw Maggie! She looked so bright, and happy, and pretty, as Uncle George helped her out of the carriage, that should love her. Though Maggie was eighteen and I was only twelve, we soon became years of age. I study spelling, reading, geography, arithmetic, grammar, history, and the dictionary. My Sunday-school teacher is Mr Hickey. We are having two weeks' vacation

Hickey. We are having two weeks' vacation

tell me, however, what is your idea of a Christian?"

'Maggie, they cannot be your sort of Chris-

tian!"
"Nellie dear, you must take care how you judge others; though it is only too trac that many people call themselves Christians without any real right to the name. The thing for each one of us to do is, to see that we are real

and her voice rang out clearly in the stillness of the sick-room, 'remember that the love of Christ alone can make life beautiful and hap-py, and light up the darkness of the valley of the shadow.'

"In a few hours our darling passed quietly Grandma's voice faltered, and tears dimmed

Our Own Gazette.

### Trust and Obey.

Trust and Obey.

Miss Harvergal tells a story in verse of a voung girl named Alice, whose music-master insists upon her practicing very difficult music. To Alice it seems cruel that she may not play easy pieces like other girls. The chords are difficult, and the melody is subtle. Her hand wearies, her cheek flushes, and with clouded brow she makes a protest. The master will not yield, and she writes home to her father, who answers kindly, but firmly, that her teacher knows what is best. "Trust and obey" is her father's advice. Persuaded to try again, she at length masters Beethoven's masterpiece. Years afterward at a brilliant assembly of musical artists, when the gentle twilight fills all hearts with thoughts of peace, Alice is invited to play some suitable strains. She selected the very piece that was once so difficult, but which, thoroughly learned, has never been forgotten. She plays it with pure and varied expression, secures the rich approval of one of the masters of songs, who confesses that even to him Beethoven's music has never seemed so beautiful and so suggestive as in her rendering:

Then swift up flashed a memory.

A lengthered and the strains and the plays in the plays it the plays the plays it the play the plays the plays it the play th

Then swift up flashed a memory, A long-forgotten day; A memory of tears once shed, Of aching hands and puzzled head, And of the father's word that said, "Trust and Obey."

The lesson learned in patience then
Was lit by love and duty;
The toiling time was quickly past,
The trusting-time had fleeted fast,
And Alice understood at last
Its mysteries of beauty.

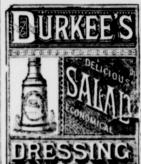
Many a hard task may yet come to both boys and girls. Let them also "trust and obey," and by little and little they likewise may become interpreters of life's holiest mu



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SIX MONTHS.....
THREE MONTHS.
TO PREACHERS, [half price]... Joint Board of Publication of the Five Texas

Conferences. TEXAS CONFERENCE.-T. W. Rogers, N. F.

MAKK TWAIN has published a new in the Century Magazine. The Concord Public Library Committee pronounces it "the veriest trash," and have unanimously decided to exclude it from the shelves of the institution they represent. The Springfield Republican says of it: "It is made up of stories no better in tone than the dime novels which flood the bloodand-thunder reading population; Mr. Clemens has made them smarter, for he has an inexhaustible fund of 'quips and cranks and wanton wiles,' and his literary skill is of course superior, but their moral level is low, and their perusal can

not be anything less than harmful."

its pastor when made Bishop, preached his lip. Sin is the common human bur-

ent Legislature has taken the matter in hand, tabernacle be dissolved, we have a house, tion. and has enacted an amendatory and supplemental act, which passed the House by about three to one; and the Senate by about 40 to 7, which in my judgment will add near 100 per cent. to the strength and efficiency of the law of

All times and seasons are God's, and his mercies are new every day. Yet if there is any day of the year which may properly be lifted out of the category of properly be lifted out of the category of expenses of the category of the category of the category of expenses of the category of the category of which is looked upon as being even more and more, and we shall get what we demand."

A POLITICO-RELIGIOUS QUESTION.

The alarm touches the nerves of Americans. The audacity of the move upon "the House of Refuge," now going on at Albany, is part of the scheme, with more behind. This was lately foreshadowed by one of their talkative ecclesiastics, who said: "The politicians dare not refuse us; we are going to ask more and more, and we shall get what we demand." "been blotted out," but he in whom we as follows: hoped has "seen corruption," and is not at "the right hand of God," but is still held a prisoner in the grave. Then, indeed, "Let the universal church hush her "Let the universal church hush resurrection and the life.' Tear down the chaplet from the granite which inurns their cold ashes-chisel out the THE passing upon the characters of marble epitaphs which immortalize their lie Church in this State, these resolu- American Mind," a caption which accueffective elders (Baltimore Conference) sweetest, holiest, Christian virtures. Let tions are noticed editorially. The Moni- rately describes the force against which was resumed. The name of Rev. J. A. the hemlock and the cypress wave over tor heads its article "Methodist Bigots," Roman Catholicism in this country is Kern, of Alexandria, was first called up. the hewn cavern which yawned to re- and after quoting the resolutions, says: He stated that being subjected to such ceive their bones, while the poison-ivy

first sermon here after his elevation to the den, the universal weakness. Easter episcopacy, (exceptone in Nashville) preached tells us that sin is not invincible. headed "Presbyterian Bigots," and we cessful career as editor of one of our church was sin that drove the nails into His sa-

memory this honor. His long and very suc- its forces and hurled them upon Him. It York Observer of Feb. 5: cessful career as editor of one of our church papers, and the high esteem in which he is held, as one of our chief pastors will commend the action of the Board, and doubtless thought the action of the Board, and the action of the Board, and the action of the Board, and doubtless thought the action of the Board, and the Board, the action of the Board, and doubtless thousands will eagerly avail themselves of this opportunity to evince their high esteem for departed worth by contributing of their means for the completion of this laudable enterprise. The church will be a beautiful Gothic brick structure, with capacity for four or five hundred persons. We intend it to be a fit memorial for one we truly loved. Circulars will be rial for one we truly loved. Circulars will be a good cheer: I have overcome the rial for one we truly loved. Circulars will be sent to pastors throughout our connection, who will please bring it before the people. Those wishing to contribute can address me at 378 Coliseum street, New Orleans, La.

B. F. White, Pastor.

The Central Advocate, St. Louis, Mo., publishes a letter from A. B. Jetmore, of Topeka, Kansas, dated March 4, prefacing it by saying: We submit the following testimony furnished us by Rev.

The conquered when he rose: Hear him:

"Be of good cheer; I have overcome the world." This was not all: We may add, also, victory over death. Easter flowers bedeck the world's first empty grave. How much that means to us! But if death be terrible to us, what must it have been to men of old? "Through fear of death, all their lifetime subject to bondage." We can hardly measure the mental and moral paralysis these words delivered when he rose! Hear him:

"Be of good cheer; I have overcome the world." This was not all: We may add, also, victory over death. Easter flowers bedeck the world's first empty grave. How much that means to us! But if death be terrible to us, what must it have been to men of old? "Through fear of death, all their lifetime subject to bondage." We can hardly measure the mental institutions taking care of persons who would otherwise become a public charge, and it requires the managers to furnish such clerzymen with facilities for celebrating religious worship: that means that the priests, whether they are wanted or not. The wrong thus attempted is unspeakable. The demand is so impudent and unblushing. The demand is so impudent and unblushing. The demand is so impudent and unblushing that it can searcely be credited that American citizens will permit it to be considered. But there is no limit to the audacity of Jesuit priests, who are the money of requires the managers to furnish such clerzymen with facilities for celebrate may invade all non-sectarian and Protestant may invade all non-sectarian and Protestant may invade all non-sectarian and Protestant may invade all non ference. The letter sufficiently explains ing the anguish with which the men of an editorial on "Congregational Bigots,"

lowing testimony furnished us by Rev. tal and moral paralysis these words de-Allan Buckner, of the South Kansas Con-scribe. We have little power of realizitself. We need only say that the writer old peered through the veil as those whom taking for the text the following from and the Protestant American spirit is the senior member of a well-known they loved intensely vanished behind it; the pen of Dr. Lyman Abbott:

is of time, the joy is of eternity; the not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

We regret to record the death of that elo- Bigots." The Churchman, a newspaper following: quent preacher and wise prelate Bishop Linus representing the highest type of the 1881. As it is, you cannot find a saloon-keeper Parker, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Protestant Episcopal Church, has just America that the influence of a man like in our city at this time, but who will now admit that "Prohibition does prohibit." And many New Orleans. Few officers of that church The American people

common days, it is the day which com- offensive and dangerous than the famous memorates the foundation fact of Chris- Grey Nun Bill, which was some years the captions in the series, by heading the tianity. The resurrection of Christ is the ago smuggled through, signed by the next article "Undenominational Bigots," sun without which the whole firmament | Governor, printed in the volume of laws SHAW & BLAYLOCK, - PUBLISHERS. of Christian truth is the blackness of passed, then discovered, exposed, and from the New York Independent of Jan. darkness forever. "If Christ be not unanimously repealed at the next session | 22 darkness forever. "If Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain. Yea, and we are found false witnesses of God: because we testified of God that he raised up Christ. If Christ be not raised your faith is vain." These words are not a rhetorical exaggeration, still less an unmanly despondency, but a plain statement of the transcendent relation which Christ's resurrection holds to the vitality of the whole Christian scheme. If Christ be not risen from the dead, then indeed is our preaching "vain," for it leaves us "false witnesses." Then they "who Law, J. F. Follin.

West Texas Conference.—J. G. Walker, B.
Harris, J. B. Dibrell.
NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.—J. Fred
Cox, Horace Bishop, Sam'l P. Wright.
NORTH Texas Conference.—S. J. Hawkins,
W. F. Easterling, J. H. McLean.
Rast Texas Conference.—R. S. Finley, Jno.
Adams, R. W. Thompson.

the transcendent relation which Christ's resurrection holds to the vitality of the ing more nor less than a flagitious attack of the Jesuits on freedom of worship, and the public mind of the North has at last been roused to the enormity of the wrong it proposes. Privileges similar to those "false witnesses." Then they "who it proposes. Privileges similar to those have fallen asleep in Christ have per- demanded by the "Freedom of Worship ished." And we who are left are "of Bill" having been granted to Roman Bigots," we suggest the following short tracts from which have recently appeared all men most miserable." Then he was Catholic priests and bishops by the trusnot "raised again for our justification," tees of the New Jersey State Reform but was delivered to death for his own School at Jamesburg, the New Jersey sins, and not "for our offences." Then Annual Conference of the M. E. Church, "the handwriting against us" has never at its recent session, entered its protest

resurrection chant; let the petals of Easter flowers blight. Cut out from the Easter flowers blight. Cut out from the cherished tombstone of your tenderly loved ones the flaunting fraud, 'I am the resurrection and the life.' Tear down longer permitted.

In the current number of The Texas

He stated that being subjected to such an examination as is made by the Bishop as to class-meetings, collections, etc., was very disagreeable to himself and other members of the conference. As a other members of the conference. As a matter of courtesy, however, he would answer the questions.

Bishop Granbery said he did not wish to make an issue with any of the brothers, but it was not a matter of courtesy when a brother was before the conference for examination of his character to answer questions as to the state of his charge.

A voice—"That's right."

The character of Mr. Kern was passed. Dr. John S. Martin said that the fidelity and character of a minister should ity and character of a minister should not depend upon statistics as to collections, etc., taken, but upon the discharge of his pastoral duties and his efforts in the pulpit.

Bishop Granbery said that no one more than he was opposed to judging the fidelity and character of the minister by statistics, but he thought it best to answer those questions.—Baltimore Methodist.

States Constitution to all, without exception; therefore, we are justified to say that the careful not to stop with the symbol. Let us do with our feasts as with our fasts: make them a means and not an end. Symbols and ceremonies are the pictures of invisible realities, and it is possible to stop with the picture and forget that which it represents. There are men who the Catholic inmates of the New Jersey Reform School to worship God according to the dictates of the resolution is unchristian, because the very essence of Christianity is to love God and our neighbors—the Catholic inmates of the State Reform School—of the consolations of their religion. They even here violate the first principles of the natural law: Do unto other as you wish

Evidently the above article is the first

We suggest that this be followed by

is the senior member of a well-known firm of attorneys at law of Topeka. From this letter we take the following:

But at this time there are no open saloons. At the term of our District Court, just ended, there have been quite a number of convictions. And at this time there are some fourteen saloon keepers languishing in jail under sentence for their crimes against the prohibitory law. And there have been fines imposed and converted into the school fund of about twelve thousand dollars, with near three thousand dollars, with near three thousand dollars in costs; and all this in our city of Topeka, and at one term of court. In the State peka, and at one term of court. In the State at large there have been fines imposed of over one hundred thousand dollars. Experience has shown wherein our law was weak, and the present Legislature has taken the matter in hand, tabernacle be dissolved, we have a house.

The Monitor might vary the style of

As a text for the article on "Unitarian A careful analysis of Romanism will show

that it has more of Paganism in its constitu-tion, forms and doctrines, than it has of original Christianity.
We leave the Monitor to invent the

caption which describes the peculiar species of bigotry disclosed in the following clipping from the Globe-Democrat, of St. Louis, Missouri.

What the Catholics want is not freedom of worship, but freedom to inculcate their own doctrines. They complain not that they can not preach what they want to. They insist upon celebrating the mass and administering the sacraments. This demand is as foreign to our institutions as would be the demand of Luitarius to preach against the divinity of Unitarians to preach against the divinity It is unreasonable and ought not to be

We suggest that the series be conclud-Monitor, the organ of the Roman Catho- ed by an article on "The Verdict of the now blindly and hopelessly contending.

We will close this already too extended notice of our Catholic neighbor by a little bigotry on our own account. The An appeal was made Monday before last for Monitor says:

The very essence of Christianity is to love God and our neighbor as ourselves, and the preachers (Methodist) wish to deprive their neighbors—the Catholic inmates of the State Reform School—of the consolations of their religion. They even here violate the first principles of the natural law: Do unto others s you would have others do unto you.

Will the Monitor now please read the

following:

"SIE—It is my official duty to inform you that Monsignore Randi, Governor of Rome, has just communicated to me that you are holding illegal religious meetings in your house, which you must know are prohibited by the Roman law, and that you have thus placed yourself in the power of the Inquisition both for arrest and imprisonment. But, as the Monsignore permits me to give you this nortice, I would seriously advise that you put an end to these innovations, and that you visit Monsignore Randi, at Monte Citorio, and assure him that you will never again repeat these illegal acts. I hope, in this way, you may possibly suspend your exile, which is now hanging over you."

Tremont Temple, was "The Holy Spirit a Present Christ." The following is the substance of his remarks:

Where God acts there He is. He is omnipresent not only in the laws of matter, but also in those of mind. The Holy Spirit is a present Core, is known to theistic science. A Holy Spirit is a present Christ. But, in substance, a Holy Spirit are one Omnipresent person, and love for that person is the means, and the only possible effective means, for the purification of the world. This, themost alluring and terrible, the most beautiful following:

tics, but he thought it best to answer those questions.—Baltimore Methodist.

We cheerfully comply with the request of the pastor of Louisiana Avenue charge to republish the following from the New Orleans Advecate:

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Louisiana Avenue charge, of this city, held Wendesday evening, the eleventh instant, it was resolved to call the new house of worship, now being erected, the "Parker Memorial Church," in honor of our lamented Bishop Linus Parker. His connection with this charge has been so intimate, his pastoral work such a blessing, and the fact that he was its pastor when made Bishop, preached his in the common human buries of those when made Bishop, preached his in the common human buries of the captulate of the pastor of Louisiana Avenue charge, of this city, held wendesday evening. There are men who will celebrate that the was its pastor when made Bishop, preached his long that the proportion of the captulate of the girst principles of the catholic priests and bishops have been granted our bless it asserts that "the Catholic priests and bishops have been granted our bless it asserts that "the Catholic priests and bishops have been granted our privileges at the New Jersey State Reform School;" whilst they know the priests exercise when they administer the post principles of the catholic priests and bishops have been granted our privileges. It is a right, and a most sacred on the captulate of the priests have been granted our privileges. It is a right, and a most sacred on the privileges. It is a right, and a most sacred on the captulate of the priests have been granted no privileges. It is a right, and a most sacred on the captulate of the first principles of the captulate of the pastor of the catholic priests and bishops have been granted no privileges. It is a right, and a most sacred on the captulate of the first principles of the reductions, because it asserts tha his last sermon here, and often expressed his great pleasure in worshiping with us make it respectively formula the property of the property o ant school and chapel in Rome!"

> What Romanism was in the last century in Italy, it is now and here. It would destroy every spark of religious liberty in the United States if it had the power, should resist it to the bitter end.

Prison Management," by Charles Dudly Thought in America," by Robert Buchanan. "Characteristics of Persian Poetry," by Ainsworth R. Spofford. It would be very proper to follow this the article on "Free Thought in Ameri- skepticism without. The real problem to me up by a vigorous article on "Episcopal ca," by Robert Buchanan, we take the seems to be this: can Christians make them-

There is a notion even in refined circles in Colonel Robert Ingersoll may be an influence for good. I altogether fail to see it. While

mind the Colonel Ingersolls and Mark Twains

"The world would smell like what it is-a tomb!"

Americanized long ago; but for them, Europe would have arrived centuries since at the blessed era of presidential elections, colossal public swindles, races for money-bags, the torturing rack of the interviewer, and the inquisition of the newspaper; but for them, but for the divine tyrants and instructors of mankind, malignant or benignant, terrible or beautiful, the pessimism of Schopenhauer and Lespardi might have been antedated a thousand years. For my own part, I should prefer even to accept hell with John Calvin, rather than to eat cakes, drink ale, and munch hot ginger with Colonel Ingersoll. He is the boy in the gallery, cracking nuts and making prehim a great "lie," and nothing more; a great ance of Harlequin.

#### THINGS SAID AND DONE.

The Baltimore Methodist says: "Rev. Wm. J. Young, recently appointed to Calvary Church, Baltimore, preached on Sunday last and made a very favorable impression."

The financial value of the Boston Mcnday Lectureship this season, as reported, has been \$655,84 of receipts, and an expenditure of \$696,85. This includes no pay to Mr. Cook. \$150 to square the deficit, and leave \$100 for the lecturer, There is a membership which pays \$300 or \$400, and the boxes are passed each week.

Taking up a religious paper the other day, we saw as its motto upon the title-page: "We know nothing among you save Christ." Look ing in another column, we saw an, advertisement as follows: "Do you know that----Plug Tobacco with red tin tag, Rose Leaf fine

the sociable. The gentlemen select baskets most alluring and terrible, the most beautiful The above is an extract from a letter at random, and find the card of the lady with- and awful of religious truths, has triumphed dictated, not by Herod nor Nero, but by in. She is then weighed, and the gentleman and will continue to triumph in Christianity, Pope Pius IX, dated December 29, 1866, who chose the basket is expected to pay the and is beginning to triumph in philosophy. and addressed to a Protestant minister weight of the lady. Shall we call this a sell?

1. "Laws never exists outside, between, be when dared to preach Which of the contracting parties is sold?"

An exchange describes "The Grand Royal manent. A natural law without God behind Blood-and-Fire Holy Ghost Hurricane Gather. it is no more than a glove without a hand in it. try, the Hon. William E. Dodge, who ing" of the Salvation Army which took place was at that time a member of Congress recently in New York, and says: "The Army from the State of New York, caused the can never do much good in this country. letter to be read from the clerk's desk, Those who promote it know nothing of the of the Divine Omnipresence. and denounced the papal government for peculiarities of the American mind. The its intolerance in depriving its "neigh- and is an attempt to catch sinners with carnal bors of the consolations of their religion," | inducements. Its career in England was for a and violating "the first principles of the time wonderfully successful. On this side the conception of such a being. natural law: Do unto others as you wish Atlantic it is a feeble imitation. Only a few to be done unto you." Mr. Williams straggling boys followed the procession up to conscience and ethical science. moved to strike out the appropriation for the American resident Minister of Broadway. In countries where there is l'ittle liberty, and the church and the poor are at of a series. We suggest that the next be the American resident Minister at Rome. sword's points, it will for a time succeed. In-

most proper that this charge should do his was a place of battle. Sin gathered in the following extract from the New ity, adopted the resolution to strike out, "One of the standing difficulties of Bible and diplomatic relations with Rome were | chronology," says the Christian World, "has summarily suspended. Not long after been cleared up in a very curious manner. An this, to use the eloquent words of Dr. explorer of the ruins of a Chaldean record Prime, "The ecclesiastical tyrant was lets he found there. Had he been an average Christ are in substance one. shorn of his power to persecute the scholar he would probably have rejected them church of God. Victor Emanuel, of as useless. On the chance that they might be blessed name, delivered the people out worth something, he sent them home. They in 1870, and was king in Rome in 1871. extending over a number of generations. At Freedom of Worship, wrung from the first they were looked upon merely as curious and interesting remains; but a closer examina-And from that time the Pope has had no actually possible to construct from them a power to prevent Americans or Scotch- genealogical table of the family to whom the ality, or method of working. men from meeting in their own houses that every document was dated with the business belonged. But it was further observed to say their prayers together on Sunday. | month, year, and day of the reigning sover-But he has since declared that if he had eign. Here there was material for a historical complete chronology has thus been formulated Hytaspes, one of the very periods that has furnished the most fruitful source of disputation among Biblical critics."

A Boston correspondent of an exchange, reof the people of that city do not attend During these forty days he appeared and disnumber of the Review contains a "Study of the very best citizens--thoughtful, upright, Ghost." He performed miracles in their are non-church-goers. Then the reflex influas F. Hargis, Chief-Justice of Supreme very great. Dr. Brooks and Dr. Gordon are world and in the terrestrial. Court of the State of Kentucky. "Free felt, and powerfully felt, by multitudes who do not know them even by sight. The church able that so many good people absent them- is the continuation of Christ's activity. selves from the churches. May not denomina-"The Agricultural Crisis in England," tionalism and sectarianism be, in fact, respon-T. V. Powderly. "Comments." From church is more baneful than infidelity and themselves. that is needed; the presence and the contact | Paul's conversion. of living men and women.

that "Prohibition does prohibit." And many of them are emigrating to your State in order to secure a more congenial climate.

Upon the whole, I am happy to be able to tate that in my judgment, prohibition is permanently established, and has become a fixed policy of our State.

New Orleans. Few officers of that church were more beloved by both clergy and laity. The American people are utterly unprepared doing full justice to the honesty, the courage, to the conflict with Romanism which the Jessuits in America are rapidly forcing on. They with the results of solid learning, wide expenditude of the New Orleans Christian Advocate contents in a genial and forcible tyle the results of solid learning, wide experience, and simple piety. He leaves a policy of our State.

New Orleans. Few officers of that church were more beloved by both clergy and laity. The American people are utterly unprepared doing full justice to the honesty, the courage, and the good humor of this remarkable orator, I am convinced that he is precisely the sort of teacher—I had almost written devil's advocate. On the conflict with Romanism which the Jessuits in America are rapidly forcing on. They with Joseph II. would not have telerated for a moment in Austria are now pushed for oa moment in Austria are now pushed for a The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE conteacher—I had almost written devil's advocate—to whom Americans should just now shut their ears. Free thought should be dis-

tinguished from the offenses against common priate. We are confident that the statement intelligence committed by a Philistine of the | made of great discourtesy on the part of the Philistines. Ingersoll enters the temples of Bishop—one of the most gentlemanly as well religion with his hat on one side, a cigar in his as Christian of men-exhibited toward Dr. F. mouth, and a jest upon his lips. \* \* \* "I A. Mood, must admit of explanation, or is a sebeg to remind honorable gentlemen," said rious mistake; and we cannot believe that Benjamin Disraeli, on a memorable occasion, Bishop Simpson ever said to him, in reference "that we owe much to the Jews." I beg to re- to a possible union of the M. E. Church with the M. E. Church, South, as is affirmed, in the next article "Undenominational Bigots, choosing for a text the following extract gods, without whom, when all is said and no union; we propose to absorb you, sir." This is so unlike Bishop Simpson, that something of this continent that we owe much to the words quoted, as if from his lips: "We want more than the remembered words of another would be necessary for us to believe it. Why But for them, Europe would have been was the statement kept back until the body of the honored and gracious Bishop was slumbering in his grave? After what is said of Bishop Simpson, we read without surprise the uncourteous and uncharitable extended reference to President Lincoln. We find no occasion to question the warm eulogies the writer pays to Bishops Bascom, Pierce and others; but it does not add to their fame to attempt to dishonor one of the noblest of the American preachers of his day, neither does it tend to awaken and cultivate fraternal sympathy and regard .- Zion's Herald, Boston. In the January Methodist Review, Dr. Ridge-

way eulogized Bishop Simpson. Among other cocious comments during the performance of thing he said: "His caution was equal to his the tragedy of life; blind to the splendor of courage; perhaps contributed largely to it, the scenery, deaf to the beauty of the dia- Where did he ever speak a rash word or do a logue, indifferent to the pathetic or tragic so- rash act?" A correspondent of the Texas licitations of the players; seeing in Christ or Christian Advocate, "General L. M. Buddha or Jehovah only a leading man spout- Lewis, D. D.," thinks he can tell. With reing platitudes, and indifferently dressed for gret he accepts "the broad and boastful chalthe part he is playing. A great mythus is to lenge" made by Ridgeway, with the Bishop's "spell upon him," and proceeds to narrate as poetical theology is only an invention of the follows: \* \* Few comments are necessary. arch-enemy. Hugely does he enjoy the joke The only "political attitude of the Northern of the garden of Eden or the tree of Iggdras- Church" was that of loyalty to the governsil; clearly does he perceive, having hung ment. We know that Bishop Simpson, about round the stage-door of the world, that the the time of the close of the war, did not look goddesses are only ballet-girls, exhibiting their with much favor upon those who tried to break nudity for so much a night. For him Æschy- up the Union, and that he felt in no great haste lus has no terror, Sophocles no charm, the au- for "an early union" with the Southern thor of the Book of Job no pathos, everything | Church; but we never knew before that he was is leather-and-prunella, except the perform- capable of a scorn that was "infinite." This is a degree of power which even his warmest friends have not dared to claim for him. If he really did turn upon Dr. Mood with "infinite scorn," and propose to "absorb" him, there was somewhat of rashness in the thing. But we doubt. Had he actually been capable of almighty scorn, he would certainly have been "powerful enough" to "dictate creeds and confessions to the entire continent;" and we never heard of his making any such attempt. We think "General Lewis, D. D.," must have been "under a spell" when Dr. Mood stated the incident, or else Dr. Mood must have been "under a spell" when the Bishop "turned on him with infinite scorn," Probably the latter is the fact. At any rate he seems to have betaken himself from the episcopal residence in short order.-Michigan Christian Advocate.

The subject of Joseph Cook's last lecture. the hundred and seventy-seventh, delivered in Tremont Temple, was "The Holy Spirit a

side or above the things that are to obey them. Both?-Southern Advocate. Charleston, S. C. They exist within these things; they are im-

> 2. Natural laws in the conscience, the intellect, the imagination, the will and the affections, are only the constant method of action.

3. The soul, therefore, in all its faculties is demonstrably touched by that Omnipresence. 4. The Divine Omnipresence is personal. Perfect personality is reconcilable only with 5. There is, therefore, a Holy Spirit known

6. That searching Omnipresent, Personal Power, working through and through all faculties of the soul, and in all portions of space Mr. Thaddeus Stevens supported the cidentally it has done some good here. As a and time, must be included in what the Scrip-

tures designate as the Logos. 7. The Logos is the pre-existent Christ, by whom, according to the Scriptures, all things were made, and in whom all things consist. 8. There is but one God, and, therefore, a Holy Spirit known to science and the Logosknown to the Scriptures as the pre-existent

9. There is the Holy Spirit known to the Scriptures.

10. There is but one God, and, therefore, a of the hands of bigotry and intolerance proved to be the contracts of a mercantile firm, Holy Spirit known to science and the Holy Spirit known to Scriptures are in substance

unwilling hands of the church, was estion showed that they had been written with Holy Spirit and the Holy Spirit are Christ's 11. The New Testament teaching is that a tablished at the point of the sword! the utmost care and accuracy, so that it was Holy Spirit, indentical with him in substance, though not in the technical meaning of person-

12. The great Ewald, once called a skeptic, affirms in his latest books, and face to face with the acutest modern rationalism, that "nothing can be more perverse than to deny the power he would close every Protest- chronology. By a curious ordering of destiny a the historical reality of the events described in Acts ii." in which we have the history of of the Kings, from Nebuchadnezzar to Darius the Pentecostal effusion of the Holy Spirit. 13. These events were predicted most definitely by Christ himself.

14. The earthly life is connected with the celestial life of Christ by the sacred forty days ferring to a recent statement that four-fifths which the church seems to have forgotten. church, says: "This four fifths does not stand appeared. He breathed upon his disciples, North American Review .- The April as an unchristian mass. Many of them are of and said: "Receive ye the gift of the Holy and pure-minded. They are not skeptics. They presence, and out of the invisible came forth influences upon the disciples proving the Warner. "The Law's Delay," by Thom- ence of the churches on the community is indentity of the personality in the celestial

15. Whatever has been done by the Holy Spirit on earth is the exemplification of rolls do not include all Christians. It is piti- Christ's methods. The life of the Holy Spirit

16. As fulfillment of prophecy and as displays of Divine power, the events of the secby William E. Bear. "How to Reform sible? A still more potent reason, it seems to ond chapter of Acts were used by the apostles English Spelling," by Prof. T. W. Hunt. me, is the low spiritual condition of the as proofs that Christ is both Lord and Messiah. "The Army of the Discontented," by churches. There appears to be a great deal of baptized carnality. The world spirit in the

18. The gift of the Holy Spirit yet lifts souls from moral death to spiritual life. I hold selves felt as vitalizing powers by the masses? that the essential operation in every conver-It is not so much teaching as spiritual vitality sion is really as supernatural as anything in

> 19. The gift of the Holy Spirit, is, therefore, now, as always, one of the supreme parts of Christ's method in the Christian Evidences. 20. Experiment, the supreme test of science, yet proves that the Holy Spirit is given in greater and greater measure to them

#### WACO DISTRICT.

A meeting of over three weeks' continuance closed last night. Results, ten accessions to our charch and more to follow. Some have and six more additions vesterday. The Lord joined the Presbyterians. I do not know is with us. Thank God. the number of conversions. Much cold, damp weather. Spring very backward. Some of our pastors are visiting the Exposition, but district last year. E. L. Armstrong, P. E. CORSICANA, TEXAS.

#### REVIVAL AT GEORGETOWN.

The much-needed blessing is upon us. A gracious revival of religion is in progress. Near twenty conversions to date, and many penitents at the altar. Dr. Connor has his charge upon his heart. He has had some assistance from the presiding elder, Dr. Mackey. Our former student, Rev. J. M. Barcus, has rendered the pastor most efficient service. Resident ministers, Norwood, Bailey, and others, have been active in the meeting. Chrietzberg, of South Carolina, is now with JNO. H. MCLEAN. SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, March 30, 1885.

#### DR. MOOD'S INSURANCE.

Rev. B. W. Brown, in the ADVOCATE of the 7th inst., stated that he had been informed thousand dollars from an insurance company in New York-assessments having been kept up by a friend.

This statement has been noticed by the Nashville Advocate.

amount will not be so much as above stated. Moreover, he met the assessments himself; they were not kept up by a friend.

These corrections should be made to prevent D. H. SNYDER. false impressions. GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

#### JEFFERSON DISTRICT.

Bro. Pickett, whose health did not permit. The people received their preachers cordially glad. To God be all the glory. on every charge. Finances are backward, owing to stringency of the times. The morale road strike the country is without any dis- quarter's dues. turbing element to hinder the progress of the cause of Christ, and we hope for a prosperous | Closed our second quarterly meeting at Co-S. J. HAWKINS, P. E. LEESBURG, TEXAS.

### LANE INSTITUTE.

Letter from Bishop Lane. many readers of your paper know how we are | meeting I have been at this year. I have enmoving on; as we suppose that a number of joyed myself all the day." Truly it was good your people would like to hear from the to be there. We are hoping and praying for church that they have set up as a separate | better times. organization-to work out our own problem. Dear white friends, we have been at work a protracted meeting at this place last Thurstrying to build up the church and our people day night (March 19), which had been going in your midst; to fit them for all that our on for three weeks. The church was greatly Heavenly Father designs for us. It is well revived, and twenty-four persons professed known that because we held a close relation | conversion and reclamation. Fourteen have to the Southern Methodist Church, it deprives | joined our church since the meeting begun, us of many large gifts from abroad. So we and others are to join soon. To the Rev. R. look to you, who gave us our organization, to J. Sims, of the Cumberland Presbyterian help us. We have established a school at this | Church, and to resident ministers of our own place. We have bought four acres of land and church, I am indebted for valuable help durpaid for it, and have a building on it, but we ling the meeting. have not sufficient room to get along with -Rev. E. R. Large, Noonday, Smith county: church. After listening to his sermons, we what we have, and we are in great need of The second quarterly conference for Larissa always feel re-enforced with new faith to go The Christian Union thinks that there your sympathy and aid. Our school takes my circuit convened at Spring Hill last Saturday name-the Lane Institute. 1 wish your peo- and Sunday. Seven churches represented out ple to know how we are getting on. We of ten. Finance behind, but better than was are trying to honor the organization we re- expected. Dr. R. S. Finley presided with his ceived at your hands. This school is for the usual dignity, and preached with his usual education of preachers and teachers to go ability Saturday and Sunday. He got mighty among our people to teach and preach the doc- close to some of us in his sermons. We used

### WORD FROM BRO. SCOGGINS.

ISAAC LANE.

dress, Jackson, Tenn., P. O. Box 375,

My long silence has not been of choice, Just as my last note from the border was sent to the ADVOCATE I took sick, and for some quested Bro. Bryce to write a letter for the God's claims on them. ADVOCATE, which he did. One or two from Bro. Corbin have represented us in Saltillo. studied by our people. Men are only men and organized a council of one hundred and sixdo men's work, but by the blessings of God our beloved superintendent, Bro. Sutherland, has worked up a most interesting mission. He endears himself, and the cause he serves makes across the river. He said to us the last every member might be steadfast. Great Does it not come largely from the lack of vi- an immensely increased working power among business of the mission on some one else and of permanent results. Religious outlook must have class-meetings. I cannot see how ulus to the pulpit, a gradual advancement, in devote my whole time to preaching and writ- hopeful. ing." Please allow me to say, for my part, that he fills each place of trust well, but if the proper man can be found to take a part of his Auxiliary Woman's Missionary Society, with many labors let him be thus assisted, and no a membership of seventeen. Many more are The question is not so much Who takes the So the young Christian feels the gift of God doubt great good will result. You rarely ever hear a word from him in our Advocates just because he has no time to spend in thus representing the grand work with which he has been connected from the first. Were he for great blessing and activity in our local from the Bible, is not as deep and weighty as pastor do this? No; he has enough-more thus relieved, no doubt he would favor the people at home with many valuable notes, as proven themselves wherever they have exist- say that those who read most faithfully the intellectual work is needed too. We need the well as establish a paper especially for our ed in successful operation. May God smile on church paper, are the best Bible readers. border mission. Thus a great work might be accomplished. So we hope his private plans his "marching orders." may be soon put into practice. By his permission I ran up into Texas to rest a few days after my sickness. So at this writing I find tendance on preaching. Sabbath-schools and Scriptures? Just as well condemn praying myself away up in Taylor county, in a regular prayer-meetings kept up during the winter norther that freezes and whistles. I find an occasional desire in my heart to return to the Farmers bestirring themselves, preparing land of oranges and flowers while this wind their land and planting. Many are done plant- hear preaching less. And so, often while enpinches my ears and nose. Next week my rest will end, and I shall return to join my faithful comrades across the Rio Grande. Oh, how we learn to feel like brethren indeed as we stand so far off and alone in the fight. Next to a few names of earlier loved ones, let for better times soon. Remarkable weather, read the Bible more, for its importance and needs a strong arm for each. An exceptional the names of Sutherland, Robertson, Bryce, Corbin, Carter, Kilgore and McDonnell linger in my mind to the latest hour of life on earth, and let them greet me first in heaven.

"Together let us sweetly live, Together let us die, And each a shining crown receive

To reign above the sky. J. D. Scoggins. MT. MORO, TEXAS, March 17, 1885.

THE REVIVAL AT MEXICO, MO. and several have gone elsewhere.

J. S. SMITH.

MEXICO, Mo., March 26.

#### TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

-Rev. H. B. Henry, Lampasas, March 30: Score seven more conversions for Lampasas,

-Rev. G. D. Nelson, Woods, Panola county: These good people have bought a cow and calf for the parsonage at Woods. They are this scribe has no time to give in that direct to be the permanent property of the circuit. tion. Trust to continue in the lead of districts | Crops are backward. Heavy frost this mornthis year, as Waco district was the banner ing. oI fear the fruit is damaged. Health generally good. Money scarce. Railroad coming to Carthage soon.

-Rev. A. E. Butterfield, Lampasas, March 30: Meeting at Centenary College closed last night-15 conversions, 11 accessions; church revived; young people's prayer-meeting started. Dr. McIlhaney and myself spent last Saturday and Sunday at Friendship; had a glorious time; the spirit was among us. People seem to be interested about the college.

-Rev. A. J. Potter, San Angelo: Dr. James Younge, the great temperance light, burst upon our town in full-orbed splendor on the 19th, and delivered three lectures, and "got up a rousement." I think his visit here has accomplished much good. He organized a council numbering eighty-four. Our town is on a big temperance boom. The outlook in religious interest was never better than it is

Rev. T. T. Booth Jacksonville: Our second that the family of Dr. Mood had received ten | quarterly meeting was held at Spring Hill March 21. Bro. Finley was present, looking well and doing all the work of a presiding elder. He said we were doing well, and better than some others. We had nearly a full board of stewards, who care for their preacher, not-Dr. Mood's life was insured, but the policy withstanding the hard times. Had a good has not been paid yet; and when paid the communion service on Sunday, and received four persons into the church by letter. Next quarterly meeting at camp-ground.

-Rev. C. R. Carter, Ledbetter, March 30: I have just closed my meeting at this place, which lasted from the fourth Sunday. Had good and attentive congregations. Good preaching, of which Bro. T. B. Graves did the greatest part. He has made friends here I am now on my second round on Jefferson that will be lasting, and has sown seeds which district. The preachers all entered on the will bring an abundant harvest. Sinners year's work promptly, with the exception of greatly enlisted. God's people revived and brought closer together; whereof we are

-Rev. R. F. Beasley, Parrsville, Galveston county: At the time appointed for our first of the district is good. Bro. Eaglebarger has quarterly meeting on Bolivar mission the built a two-story frame parsonage. Bros. presiding elder was on hand. Unfortunately, Horn and Coppedge expect to build each a however, we had very unfavorable weather. parsonage. Bro. Pickett's health has greatly He arrived on Thursday, but did not preach improved and he is now at work. The Apvo- but twice during his stay with us. Good im-CATE is giving general satisfaction. The pressions were made, and we hope to have spring is backward. Fruit seems to be safe the full pro rata of his time during the year. thus far. Since the subsidence of the rail- My stewards raised for him in full his first

-Rev. R. M. Leaton, Round Mountain: manche last Sunday (March 22). Had an excellent communion service-thirteen at the Lord's table. Good dinner on the grounds. In the afternoon we held our love-feast. It was a time of refreshing to the people of God.

-Rev. L. P. Smith, Montague: We closed

trine of our holy religion. This you well to be afraid of Dr. Finley, but not so now; the know cannot be done save by those who have more we see of him the closer he gets to us some education. Will you help us? I am in and the more we love him.

-Rev. J. W. Kelley, Plantersville: First hopes I will hear favorably from some of our white friends in the West. Send to my ad- quarterly conference Plantersville and Montgomery circuit over. Bro. Philpott with us; preached in his usual instructive manner to the delight and comfort of all. We have it of the church. He will have four Sabbath- be put on a permanent footing; it should demonstrated that a people can pay their quarterage as the year rolls round. At this quar- teachers. This will give a live pastor an opterly conference the preachers received one- portunity, at least once a month, to talk to the have its skilled evangelist, presiding over perfourth of the assessment. We feel that we children, and encourage them to aid him in may reasonably expect a general revival when time was confined to my bed and room. I re- the people respond cheerfully and readily to

-Rev. B. A. Thomasson, Runnels: Runnels is on a temperance boom just now. Dr. So we hope the border is being read and Younge lectured here March 25 and 26, and teen members; also a Band of Hope, of fortythree members. Such a clean sweep I have never seen. Runnels had never had any move | This I regard as a sign of coming prosperity. of the kind, and certainly needed the start. Much of our last year's work has been permalatit, and always at it!" But they should be so well, to us more and more each visit he No doubt much good will follow. Would that visit: "My plans are to shift off the financial anxiety is felt and great hope entertained tality in the class and leader system? We church members, a healthful and powerful stim

-Rev. J. Stephan, Wheelock: To-day (March 23) we organized in this place an expecting to unite themselves later. Some of Advocate? as, Who reads it? It is, except and the ideal of soul-saving kindle within him our Presbyterian sisters, desiring to serve the the Bible, our best friend that speaks in type, as he sees a true evangelist at his work. Many Master in this direction, have attached them- and should be cherished and faithfully con- a man has caught the art of winning souls selves to the little missionary band. We look sulted. The objection that it takes our time from Mr. Moody. But could not the ordinary church from this organization. Thus have they some things. I think I speak safely when I than enough-to take care of his flock. His these loving workers in their efforts to obey When are we reminded that we ought to read

-Rev. Neill Brown, Malakoff: Portions of this circuit in a prosperous state. Good at season, notwithstanding the cold weather. Often while listening to a good sermon, we ling that side. Put the two things on a pastor ing corn and are preparing for cotton. Mer- gaged in prayer, we are divinely aroused on dom of God. "He gave some prophets and chants dealing very cautiously. Money scarce; certain duties, to begin which right then and some evangelists." There are naturally people in debt, and times generally hard-a would draw us from our knees before our these two directions of work for the churchcommon complaint. Health is generally good, prayers were ended. Let us read the ADVo- the interior and the exterior; to lay hold of the though some sickness and deaths. All hoping CATE faithfully, for it is necessary. Let us truth and to lay hold of men. The church

-Rev. T. B. Lane, Pilot Grove: The out- authority demand it. look on this circuit, in the main, is good. We have a net gain of eight members since con- Field and myself have been pretty busy on set him at both, and he fails in each. An ference. Notwithstanding the cold norther Belton circuit ever since our first quarterly apostle shut up in Patmos may write his reve which was in full blast yesterday, we had a conference, on Saturday before the first Sun-lation, but, for the time being, he is lost to good day. The Lord was with us, and did pay in December. We have been much re- the church. We need to-day both arms of the great things for us, whereof we are glad. We tarded by inclement weather, but report as church always at work. The early church dined to-day with Dr. P. F. Ellis and family, follows: One conversion; fifteen additions cultivated both arms. The church was poor, formerly of Mississippi; and had the pleasure to the church; one expulsion; one removal but it paid; we are rich, our policy is poor. It of receiving the Doctor, his estimable wife by letter. We have procured more than forty is a mistaken economy to try to do everything and two of their children into the church, subscribers to the Texas Christian Advo- with one arm. Around us lie the increasing After taking leave of this kind family, we CATE. A few subscribers for other period- masses of the unchurched; they feel that the Twenty or more forward last night; several hastened to the home of our beloved brother, icals. Our people more readily subscribe for church has for them nothing attractive, that conversions; interest increasing. So far one Sherard Roland, (having heard he was very church papers this year than I have ever even its morality is, for them, somehow, imhundred and eleven have joined our church, sick) but found upon arriving there, that known before. Pro. Lott says, "Those that practical; they are slowly coming under the ordeath had preceded us. He died at 11 a.m., take the Advocate pay to church enterprises; to-day, (March 23). His obituary will be those that do not take it, are not so liberal." [intemperance, and lust. Uncle John Vassar, from the pen of another.

-Rev. W. T. Ayers, Quitman: Local option was defeated in this county March 11 No less than three Baptist preachers voted for whisky-the "wet ticket," as they call it-one a primitive and two missionary "Baptists." Just think of two Baptist preachers, one following a temperance lecturer (who by the way, I am told, is a Baptist preacher, to-wit: Dr. Berton), speaking against local option, and the other stumping his precinct against pro-

sort of Baptist preacher-timber you will please

keep them down there. We have enough, and

to spare, of this sort here. -Rev. J. R. Carter, Del Rio: Last Sunday was a day of refreshing to all whose hearts were opened to God. Congregations very large. the preacher and the truth poured forth with out any trouble. Baptized one sweet little infant. Preached on the general judgment (morning), and if people's faces are indicators of their hearts, many were powerfully troubled, yet none would respond to the call.

Our friend in the saloon-business, whom we

have been handling without gloves, and from

whom we might expect a fight, sent the preacher two fine, fat chickens to-day. I have

hope for that man yet. -Rev. C. A. Evans, Lyons Station: Our second quarterly conference for the Deanville circuit was held at this place on the 21st and 22d of this month. Bro. Morris, with his usual punctuality, was at his post, looking after every interest of the church and giving counsel and encouragement both from the pulpit and in his visits among the people. Notwith. appointed to the Marysville circuit last fall To Joint Board of Finance and Members standing the inclement weather we had good at Sulphur Springs, and having been very congregations at every service, all of which pleasantly situated on Paris circuit, Lamar were profitable, and especially the experience- county, Texas, in Mount Tabor community, meeting on Sabbath morning; and the sacra- and among true and tried friends, it was with ment of the Lord's Supper at eleven o'clock a sad heart we said farewell. We proceeded services the same day. Finances are not what to our home for the present conference year. our people would like to see them, owing to After traveling two and a half days, I reached the scarcity of money, but the lack is being the little town of Marysville, Cooke county, supplied with eatables and such other things Texas. Met with some of the kind brothers, as make up the list of necessities at the par- who assisted us in getting our baggage from sonage. Among other good results was the the city of Gainesville to the parsonage at baptism of four children. We report im- Marysville. The circuit has eight regular provements on the parsonage to the amount preaching places, and lies on Red river, from of \$28.20. Our people are cheerfully aiding the mouth of Fish creek to the Montague the preacher in charge in working, praying county line. The people are very kind to us, and looking for a revival all over the circuit and will look after our temporal interest

mountains are round about Jerusalem, so are getting brighter, and we are in better hopes they in Blanco county. Along the Rio Blanco, of a general revival at all the points. Church charge, and renew at once, if you desire un and other meandering streams, are valley work has been in a measure impeded by the broken files of the Advocate. lands of unquestionable fertility. These lands | pressure of money matters. The cotton crop are in demand, and our mountain villages and the past year was cut short by the dry weathcities are improving. We have no railroads, er, and the cattle trade went down and is still therefore no freight trains run on Sunday. going down-for they still die. These two We have local steam engines, but we do not sources of money in this part of the country hear their whistle on the Lord's day. We stopped in a measure, and we feel the hard have wagons also, but alas! they are seen and times more sensibly. This part of the county heard occasionally, coming in from railway is fine; grand scenery, and rich lands that do stations, to be unloaded on Sunday. However, | not bake like other lands I have seen east of it has come to light, by way of "Express," this. The water supply is very good, but the that a "railroad train is an irresponsible thing. water is hard-does not wash well. The not pestered with a conscience," So likewise land produces wheat, oats, corn, millet, cotton the wagon; and we will let them roll on re- and vegetables very well. What we need as Please allow me a short space to let the One visiting brother said: "It is the best gardless of consequences. A new church was a church and people is more religion, and built at Blanco in 1885, improved in 1884, and churches dedicated wholly to God's service. the finishing touch is designed for 1885. We We are striving to get the united effort of the have here two hundred members and a good church, so that we may succeed this year. Sunday-school, under the efficient superinten- | We had two pleasant years on Paris circuit dency of Bro. Spear. The children hear not among that kind people. They gave us their the train rattle, and yet they sometimes see assistance, and we yet desire their prayers for fish tackle in use on Sunday, by those who God's help in this new field of labor. Our "brow-heat their own creed" to their own second quarterly conference will meet the greed. Oh, that we would keep one day in 11th of April, at the little town of Bulcher.

of Texas!

quarterly conference was held last Saturday ground on the circuit. We hope to send many and Sunday. Our presiding elder, E. L. Arm- more subscribers soon. Happy and prosper strong, was at his post, and displayed all his ous year to all our friends on the works accustomed zeal for every interest of the have served in the past. forward in our duty. There was a good at tendance of the official members at the conference, and everything passed off pleasantly. The financial report was unusually good, conassessment for presiding elder and preacher with good work. It says: in charge nearly one-third paid. Some improvements have been made, but not much has been collected as yet for other purposes. This is not due to carelessness on the part of our pastor, however. The report of prayermeetings and Sabbath-schools on his work shows him to be keenly alive to every interest schools on the work, and some very efficient be licensed, as we say of the ministry, this mighty work, which is now filling every Christian heart, viz.: having the religion of

to every poor, fallen one of our race. -Rev. M. E. Blocker, Garden Valley: Our local preachers and exhorters have their work should not be hurried into a week or two, exthe new year with great interest and energy. nent, but not all of it. Whence the failure? under a master workman. The result will be work is as prosperous as the times seem to al- for the masses. Man is essentially imitative. low. I fear that the ADVOCATE does not al- The young artist often feels the first stir of ways get the faithful reading that it deserves. genius in him as he sees the work of a master. the Bible more? Is it not often when the AD- child's play to do it in this day; we need VOCATE is talking to us about religion, and the duty and comfort of searching the Holy and hearing preaching on the same grounds, resolve to read the Bible more, but not to and ten to one, he becomes a failure. Nature

I believe he said "do not pay." If this be the loving old culporteur, would often go into

BURN

FAMILY SAFETY OIL!

correct, we will bring in a good financial re- a New England town, and gather these men, REVIEW OF "THE LIVING CHRIST." hibition. Mr. Editor, if you have any of this port this rear. I think our prospect for a re- whom no one else could touch. It was skilled vival is better than twelve months ago. God labor, with the genius of the Holy Ghost to to announce to the church that I have a lot of give us like, or even greater results. We have back it. There is good reason to believe that now two Methodist Sunday-schools, and will thousands of people outside the church might soon organize others. There are several week- be brought in by the right kind of man, and ly prayer-meetings in the work; and several. this year, have covenanted to take up, and veloped by an enlightened, believing use of Sunday-school large. God touched the lips of maintain, family worship. We have sold God's gifts. several dollars worth of books. Bro. Fields made one hundred and eight pastoral visits last quarter. I hope we will have no complaint from our people about not seeing the to the subject he has under discussion. Harmony feels blessed by such a quarterly con- and constant nevertheless; the social means of enlivening; the preaching edifying; and our in its results. Our next quarterly conference will convene in Wilson valley, about July 1st. We expect to hold a camp-meeting, and would love to see our new editor.

-Rev. L. F. Palmer, Marysville: I was during the year. The Lord disappoint us not. while we look after their spiritual welfare. -Rev. W. L. Griffith, Blanco: As the The outlook for better times, religiously, is seven holy unto the Lord in the great State We hope to get a fresh start in the work at that time. The presiding elder did not get -"A Member," Thornton: Our second out to the first. The ADVOCATE is gaining

should be a school of evangelists as well as a school of divines-a place where the genius for getting hold of men should sidering the almost unprecedented hard times. he cultivated, where the ordinary Chris-The year is about one-fourth gone, and the tian layman may be brought face to face

and ordained. Every conference ought to manent associations of lay workers, ready to help at any given point within the conference-a man of the people, not a student Christ presented in all its beauty and holiness differentiated from men in general by ten years of cloister life. Evangelism should be maintained as a steady force, not too high pitched, work seems to be moving on very well. The but on the key of daily life; the business systematically arranged, and are beginning hausting the churches, causing a reaction and subsequent neglect. The church should be, as John Wesley said of his Methodism, "all we are to do without them. The ADVOCATE | fact, of the whole church, and permanent help teacher; we need the man who can master subjects and handle the truth-and it is no preachers who shall be up with the times; we need men with an intelligent knowledge of the Scriptures and the facts related to them. Nothing is gained, but much lost, by neglectman may do both-a Moses and Aaron in on -Rev. L. S. Chamberlain, Eelton: Bro. person, perhaps; but the average man? No

that the right kind of man has but to be de-

The Baltimore Methodist says of the faithful pastor who performs every duty as far as he can and sees no awakening in his charge: preacher around this year. Bro. Mackey has fled by his godly life and labor, and has almost All the year through the church has been edipaid us two visits. We like him and call him and the bar insensibly grown, and is really in a better condition for aggressive work and solid achieve "a tight teacher." But I suppose a teacher has to be rigid as well as lenient, according ments than ever before. The piety of the people may not be so demonstrative, but it is deep ference as was held there. The prayers were grace will be found well attended; the contributions will appear large and liberal, and a closer Sabbath evening experience-meeting glorious in its results. Our next quarterly conference and study of the Word of God. The children will have been catechized, and so instructed that they will be more than ever interested in district at the following places and times: the church of their parents, and even the servants of the house will not have been neglected.

### of Texas Conference.

The widow of Rev. T. F. Windsor, who died a member of your conference in 1866, is now living in Burnet, and while she declined up to now to receive help from you, now desires, if ate with me in this good and successful cause. it is your will, to get the annual allowance due | If any special programme is needed, arrange her in the future. Sister Windsor is a most | it and I will conform to it. Let us work while devoted and faithful member of our church here, and richly deserves your help in her old age. I trust it will be allowed, and that some one who can will let me know at once if it will, through the ADVOCATE or by letter.

L. G. ROGERS. BURNET, March 27, 1885.

After you have read this item carefully turn to the address-label on this paper, look at the date closely, and if your subscription expires during April, 1885, see the preacher in

The ghost at the White House is said to walk half of every night, but he could put in for double that amount of wrok if he wasn't afraid of the morning air, and knew that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cured all kinds of troub coughs and colds.

"Why am I arranged here?" asked the pris-ner. But the Judge committed him for cononer. But the Judge commuted and tempt for trying to spring an Esquimau conundrum on the court.—New York Journal.

Bryant and Stratton's Business and Short hand School St. Louis. Graduates are successful in getting employent. We are agents of the U.S. Stenograp Co. for qualifying Shorthand writers on the shorthand machine. Send for circulars.

Emile Zolo makes \$60,000 a year from his ritings. Another case of striking "pay dirt." -Lowell Citizen.

Nine society girls out of ten are in love with noodle, boodle or poodle.—Boston Post. Go to blazes-Fireman.-St. Paul Herald.

### PINKEYE.



A Remarkable Cure of a Horse.

tian layman may be brought face to face with good work. It says:

This Mr. Moody has had the far-sightedness to attempt at Northfield. There is, also, just started, a school for Christian workers at Springfield, Mass.; but even this is on too small a scale. Evangelism is the right arm of the church; it should not be unrecognized and sporadic, still less spasmodic; it should be put on a permanent footing; it should be put on a permanent footing; it should

my refutory review of the "Living Christ," and of the "Conflict of Centuries," at Seguin. Single copy, mailed to any address, at twentyfive cents, in postal note or postage stamps. Itinerant preachers ordering one dozen or more, ten per cent. off. Preachers can pay after sales, or at the session of their conference in the fall. 1 trust the preachers will help me in the circulation of the work. I am unable to get about. Have not been out of Seguin since conference. Other orders can be filled at the Publishing House at Nashville. Our dear Bro. DeVilbiss' book is about ready for the printer. H. A. GRAVES.

#### WOMAN'S MISSIONARY MEETINGS IN CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT.

SEGUIN, TEXAS.

I will hold special meetings in the interest of the Woman's Missionary Society in the Chappell Hill....

I ask the pastors, and women of the church especially, and all others who will, to co-operyet it is day.

The news from our women in heathen lands is glorious. Will not we, who are at home, do all in our power to sustain them? The people in many places are waiting for the pastors to lead off in this. Brother, let us not stand in the way.

I. Z. T. MORRIS.



Y VICK'S SEEDS AT HEADQUARTERS.

JAMES VICK, Rochester N. Y.

FREE Silks for Patchwork."

## CUTLER'S POCKET INHALER



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be carried as handly as a penknife, and is guarcorrect the most Offensive Breath. It may be carried as handily as a penknife, and is guaranteed to accomplish all that is claimed for it. As a precentice it is in truth the "magical Amulet" with which one may bid defiance to Cholera, Yellow Ferer, and all Miasmatic and Infectious diseases. It has been thoroughly tested in various hospitals and localities infected with Malaria, Small Pox. Diphtheria, etc., and of the great number of persons, including Physicians and Nurses, who used the INHALER as a preventive, not one is known to have been attacked with any of the diseases to which they were exposed.

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Frank Siddall's Opinion.

Frank Siddall's name has become a household word wherever purity in soap is prized, and washing-day is robbed of its old fashioned tercors. By the introduction of the soap which bears his name, he has won a place in the grateful hearts of the women of America. The opinions of a man as shrewd and observant as Mr. Siddall is known to be, are well worthy of consideration in forming judgment on a matter into which he has examined.

Whether in a throng of invited guests, as at his "Silver Wedding," or in the quiet comfort of his cozy home, it is pleasant o spend and evening with Mr Siddal Desiring to learn his views concerning an important question of health, one of our editors passed an nour with him and his family. To look at Mr. and Mrs. Siddall and their son, nobody would suppose that they have of them owe their present health to—

Well, let them tell the story.

"No," said Mr. Siddall, "you would hardly think my wife an invalid. Certainly she his not an emacated or feeble appearance. But sometime ago, there appearance. But sometime ago, there appearance has been a victim of that terrible malady. The tumor, or whatever it was, increased in size and panituiness. The chafing of the dress against it was a continual reminder of its presence, as well as a constant irritation. We feared the necessity of the surgeon's knife as a last resort.

"But we tried another method, I had long there or of Commond Organic Land and the problem of Commond Organic Market Power of Commond Organic Market Pow

The tumor, ownstaves if was increased make properly and the ownstaves of the interest against it was a continual remainder of its presence, as well as a constant triatation. We see seence, as well as a constant triatation, and a second constant triatation, and a second constant to the surgeous satisfies as a second constant to thought, the ble become a marriy increasing business which note my short the such an investible agent as the gas which instead through a tube could make its impression from the sick headache. By it did. After taking the office treatment, I found complete rest from an association of the single sick headache. By it did. After taking the office treatment of the second of the single sick headache. By it did. After taking the office treatment completely removed the trouber in the second control of the second control of the second control of the second of the second control of the seco

"And so I might tell you till morning of such cases, and others of similar importance and value. You cannot speak too highy of Combound Oxygen. You cannot speak too highy of Combound Oxygen. You may give my opinion of it as strongly as you piease."

The writer called to see Mr. Johnson and found him at his post, not only free from catarrhal annoyance, but grateful for it, and enthusiastic in his praises of Compound Oxygen. And now, if any one wishes to know all about his wonderful Compound Oxygen, let him write to Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1100 Girard St., Philaderphia, and they wil sent him an interesting tilt the book in which its discovery, nature and action are fully described. It also contains a large record of remarkable cures which have been male during the last twelve or thirteen years in all forms of chronic aliments.

Shall pursue the same line of studies as their brothers, seems to find its chief objection in their different physical constitution. Arguments on this subject are finely handled on both sides; but the perfect adaptation of Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to the cure of aliments attending the feminine organism needs no argument; its works are its proof.

Mormons ought to be good sailors—they have so much marry-time experience.—Texas Siftings.

O, my back! That lame back is caused by kidney disease. Stopit at once by Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] Remedy.

"I see there are a number of counterfei Bank of England notes circulating in this country." "Yes, and what's worse, I think I have one of them." "So? What are you going to do with it?" "I don't know. That's what troubles me," "You might put it in the church contribution box." "No, not yet. I'm not dead sure it's counterfeit."—Chicago News.

Hoarseness Promptly Relieved. The following letter to the proprietors of "Brouen's Bronchial Troches" explains itself:

CINCINNATI, OHIO, April 12, 1884. CINCINNATI, OHIO, April 12, 1884.

"Gentlemen.—The writer, who is a tenor singer, clesires to state that he was so hourse on a recent occasion, when his services were necessary in a chu-rehehoir, that he was apprehensive that he would be compelled to desist from singing, but by taking three of your Bronchial Troches' he was enabled to fully participate in the services. Would give my name, but don't want if published,"

"Broun's Bronchial Troches" are sold only in boxes, with the fac-simile of the proprietors on the wrapper. Price 25 cents.

"What are you taking my boots out of here for?" asked a gentleman of his negro servant, "Whut; is dese yer boots, boss?" "You know they are, you trifling rascal." "Wall, I'clare for goodness, boss!" (Dropping the boots.) "I thought da wuz de skuttles, an' I thought dat I'd godown arter some coal, sah. Cuis now er man can be 'ceived."—Arkansaw Travler.

Stop! Poor Mortal, Stop!

Stop: Poor Mortal, Stop:

From rushing carelessly to destruction. If you see a child playing with a fire-brand, you take it away to prevent conflagration, and yet you are reckiessly indifferent to the progress which a cold, a fever, a headache, a chill, constipation, &c., makes until the slumbering fire of chronic sickness lays you low. Take time by the fore-lock, remove those fore-runners of sickness, enjoy good health, and you will thank us for calling attention to and advising your use of the celebrated Home Sanative Cordial.

"Look here, this piece of meat don't suit me.
It's from the back of the animal's neck," said a man to a German butcher. "Mine frien', all dot peef vat I seells is pack of dot neck. Dere vos nodding put horns in front of dot neck."

Less than One Bottle Did it.

Less than One Bottle Did it.

P. W. Withers, Deputy Sheriff, Jeff. Co. Ark., writes: I can certainly say that Hughes' Tonic is the best chili remedy I ever heard of or used. I used only a part of a bottle and used no Quinine and it cured me.

Prepared by R. A. Robinson & Co., wholesale Druggists, Louisville, Ky. Sold at retail by Druggists generally.

IOLA, GRIMES Co., TEXAS, March 31, 1884. Messrs, Morley Bros., Austin, Texas:
DEAR SIRS—Please send us four doz. bottles
WONDERFUL EIGHT. We have a great demand for your WONDERFUL EIGHT, and it
is giving satisfaction to all that use it. We
sell more of it than all liniments together that
we handle. Yours, L. M. NEELY & Co.

Algernon: "What a queer name for a lamp!" Eulalia: "What name?" Algernon: "In the window we just passed is a new kind of lamp, called 'The Sweetheart.' I can't imagine why it should have such a name." "Perhaps, dear, it can be turned very low."

Sometime, the woman who kneeds bread the least needs it the most.—Boston Times.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute German Corn Remover kills Corns & Bunions

To the drunkard life is reel; to the industrious life is earn-nest.—Philadelphia Call.

"I was right peart."

"I was right peart till the rheumatiz sot in," said a suffering old man who lived near the swamp. Fact is, wherever you live you can't be "right peart" if you are a victim of this troublesome disease. Captain C. W. Hotsen-epiller, Springfield, O., says, "I found great relief from inflammatory rheumatism by using Brown's Iron Bitters." Thousands of other people have found similar relief.

"Bight Peart."

pastoral duties, or a monther, worn out with care and work, or a monther of latest to be with care and work, or a monther of latest to be with care and wor

Good news ought to be told; and it is good news that Hunt's Remedy has cured the worst of kidney diseases, and can do it again.

There's one line that every woman delights to hang on—the masculine.—Waterloo Ob-

Why dont you use ORIDONTO to Cleanse, Beautify and Preserve your Teeth and Gums in a Sound and Ornamental state to old age? Only 50 cents a box. Liquid and Powder. At

"Alonzo" asks for a "cure for love," Mar-riage, Alonzo-marriage, -Norristown Her-

That the Mason & Hamiin organs stand at the very head of instruments of this class in the whole world will scarcely be doubted by any one. Few among rival makers, even, will claim to make organs equal to theirs; none to make better ones. Prices of Mason & Hamiin organs are a little higher than those of poorest, lowest priced instruments, but nothing in proportion to their superiority.

This company have just commenced the manufacture of improved Upright Pianos, which they claim are entitled by their superiority to rank as high as their organs.—Boston Traceller.

The lay of the land in Montana is very high. That is, eggs are there quoted at ten cents each.—Boston Bost.

A puppy's joke is not very funny, but there something waggish about a dog's tail.— Texas Siftings. No brass band can play as many airs as a drum-major can put on.—Tid-Bits.

QUAKER CHILL-CAKE CURES MALARIA!

AND CHILLS and FEVER Different from all other medicines, it effects a cure at once. It is in the form of a cake, to be eaten just as a cake for refreshment. Contains no quinine or harmful drugs. Not disagreeable and perfectly safe. QUAKER CHILL-CAKE will positively cure Malaria and Chills and Fever. This is a strong statement, but it is true, and it is backed up by the testimony of the best class of people in Philadelphia and elsewhere who have been cured, as being the quick est and most efficacious remedy ever known.

Price, ONE DOLLAR, by Mail. Circular and testimony free.

1522 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. Mention this paper when writing.

**BLANCARD'S** IODIDE OF IRON PILLS,

Approved by the Academy of Medicine of Paris, are specially recommended by the Medical Celebrities of the World for Scrofula, (tumors, Kim's evil, etc.,) the early staxes of Consumption, Constitutional Weakness, Poorness of Blood, and for stimulating and regulating its periodic course. None genuine unless signed "Blancard, 40 rue Bonaparte, Paris."

Price 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle.

OPIUM and WHISKY HABITS cured at home without pain. Book of particulars sent Free. B. M. WOOLLEY, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

Words of Warning and Comfort.

If you are a minister, and have overtaxed yourself with your pastoral duties, or a mother, worn out with care and work, or a man of business or labor, weakened by the strain of your everyday duties, or a man of letters tolling over your midnight work, Hop Bitters will most surely strengthen you.

"Or if you are in the workshop, on the farm, at the desk, anywhere, and feel that your system needs cleansing, toning, or stimulating, without intoxicating, if your are old, blood thin and impure, pulse feeble, nerves unsteady, faculties waning, Hop Bitters is what you need to give you new life, health and vigor."

If you are costive, or dyspeptic or suffering from any other of the num rous diseases of the stomach or bowels, it is your

own fault if you remain ill. If you are wasting away with any form of Kidney disease, stop tempting death this moment, and turn for a—cure to Hop Bitters.

If you are sick with that terrible sickness, Nervousness, you will find a "Balm in Gilead" in Hop Bitters.

 If you are a frequenter, or a resident of,
 a miasmatic district, barricade your sys.
 tem against the scourge of all countries
 Malaria, Epidemic, Bilious and Intermittent Fevers by the use of Hop Bitters If you have rough, pimply, or sallow skin, bad breath, Hop bitters will give you a fair skin, rich blood, the sweetest breath and heath, \$500 will be paid for a case they will not cure or help.

A Lady's Wish. "Oh, how I do wish my skin was as clear and 'soft as yours," said a lady to her friend. "You 'can easily make it so." answered the friend. "How?" inquired the first lady.
"By using Hop Bitters that makes pure, rich blood and blooming health. It did it for me as you observe."
"To None genuine without a bunch of green Hops on the white label. Shun all the viie, poisonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name.





Superior to all others THAT NO COMPARISON IS POSSIBLE. THE

Most Perfect Organ in the World FOR HOME, CHURCH OR SCHOOL PURPOSES. Send for Catalogue and Prices.

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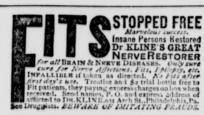
203 N. Fifth Street, ST. LOUIS, MO. Emergetic and Reliable ACENTS WANTED in the State of Texas.



TO protect the public from counterfeits we have secured the annexed Trade-Mark.

Mr. A. M. W. Langue Go.

It is because nothing can be SAFER or MORE DELIGHTFUL for the Toilet or Bath, than a SHAVING SOAP of perfect PURITY and MILDNESS, that this article is so extensively used for TOILET purposes. It is a LUXURY with which no lover of fine soap can AFFORD to be unacquainted. Put up in square and round cakes; also, in pound bars. Ask your Druggistior it, or send 2c, stamp for trial sample. Be sure your Barber uses it. William's Genuine Yankee and other Shaving Soaps are the finest in the world.



GATE CITY Pure Water, Health, Life. NLY PERFECT FIL AVOID CHOLERA, MALA RIA. TYPHOID FEVER DIPHTHERIA, by its use.

Stone Filter Simplest, Cheapest and BEST. MeBRIDE & CO.

MASON & HAMLIN Exhibited at ALL the important WORLD'S IN-DUSTRIAL COMPETITIVE EXHIBITIONS FOR SEVENTEEN YEARS, Mason & Hamilin Organs have after most rigid examinations and comparisons, been ALWAYS FOUND BEST, and AWARDED HIGHEST HONORS; not even in one such important

comparison ORGANS has any other American ORGANS to them. One Hennoneed Styles, adapted to all uses, from the smallest size, yet having the characteristic Mason & Hamlin excellence, at \$22, to the best instrument which it is possible to construct from reeds, at \$800 or more, illustrated cata ogues, 46 pp. 4to, and price iists, free. The Mason & Hamlin Company manufacture Improvements PIANOS which have pen found val-PIANOS uable in such A:3traments, practical value, tending to greatest purity and ref ment in quality of tone and durability, especia diminished liability to get out of tune. Pronoun

diminished liability to get out of tune. Pronounce the greatest improvement made in upright planos to half a century. The MASON & HAMLIN CO pledge themselves that every plano of their make shall illustrate that VERY BIGHEST EXCELLENGE which has always characterized their organs. Send for circular with illustrations, full description and explanation. MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN AND PIANO CO., 80STON, 154 Tremont St. CHICAGO, 149 Wabash Ave.

NEW YORK, 46 East 14th St. (Union Square.) Pianos & Organs

JESSE FRENCH, Nashville, Tenn.,

## Chillarine!

The only GUARANTEED CURE for FEVER AND ACUE, CHILLS AND FEVER, DUMB AGUE,

REMITTENT, INTERMITTENT and BILIOUS FEVERS, NEURALGIA, and ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.

CHILLARINE is sold on a POSITIVE GUARANTY by the Proprietors and Druggists who sell it. If used according to directions, with the Liver Medicine, and it does not cure the Chills, you can take the bottles back to your druggist and he will refund the money.

NO CURE NO PAY OUR MOTTO, hence the Unparalleled Success of CHILLARINE.

DRUGGISTS DON'T LIE-READ:

DRUGGISTS DON'T LIE-READ:

Never hear any complaints from the Chillarine I have sold. M. F. Word, Cartersville, Ga.

Where Chillarine has been used it gives the fullest attisfaction. A. K. Hockersmith, Benion, Ark.

Please send me by first express, three dozen bottles Chillarine. Sells well. J. W. Ledbetter, Chewalla, Tenn, We have sold Chillarine with instructions to customers to return if not satisfactory, and have never had a bottle returned. Lankford & Berry, Sherman, Tex.

Chillarine is simply a "Dead Shot" for all Malarial closes. We expect to keep it constantly in stock, it and the bottle and I will retund the money, it has not falled in any case, but Cured several chronic and M. A. Simmens. Liver Medicine are as stuple as does what is claimed for it. Adams&Carter, Dodge, Tex.

Thousands of Testimonials proving its value have been received from thankful sufferers.

Manufactured by C. F. SIMMONS & CO., 2810 & 2812 Clark Avenue. ST. LOUIS MO. FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS AND DRUGGISTS CENERALLY.





ALL PHYSICIANS AND CLERCYMEN Who have Used it for the past Forty Years as the

CONSTIPATION The removal of waste portions of the body, which have served their purpose, being absolutely necessary to health, a failure to remove them regularly causes much suffering. The bowels clogged, become inactive; the Stomach overtaxed, fails to digest; the Liver sympathising, loses its natural activity, and Dyspepsia. Indigestion, Biliousness, and Sick Headache, with all their miseries quickly follow.

BILIOUSNESS What greater misery, than when the Liver fails to withdraw the bile from the Ecotas it should, allowing it to accumulate and become impure, until Dizziness, Nausea, Bad Taste, Lost Appetite, Yellow Complexion, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, and often Constipated Bowels, forces upon us that feeling of Absolute Wretchedness which nothing else can do.

At once Corrects, Relieves and Cures all these Distressing Symptoms.

This is the Original and only Genuine SIMMONS LIVER MEDICINE: It was made by
old Dr. M. A. Simmons, since 1840, while none
others claiming to make Simmons Liver Medicine
others claiming to make Simmons Liver Medicine
of the serious since 1840, while none
others claiming to make Simmons Liver Medicine
of the serious since 1840, while none
others claiming to bave rights more than
twelve years. It is no cure-all but is Guaranteed
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Put up in 25c and 31 packages and bottles by
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LIVER MEDICINE

While thousands of Liver remedies have run their course and died, this, by its Superior Merit, has continually acquired public confidence, till sow it is a knowledged The Best. It has more certificates of Cures made than any other Medicine in the world. No debility or bad feelings follow its use. It does not drug or bad feelings follow its use. It does not drug Harmless. Unequalled for Children.

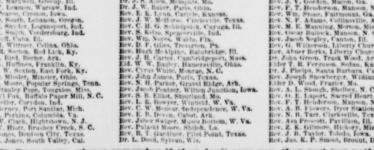
This is the Original and only Genuine SIMMONS LIVER MEDICINE! It was made by old Dr. M. A. Simmons, since 1840, while nonothers claiming to make Simmons. Liver Medicine, I am great cook, and I take pleasure in recommending it in my travels. We have used M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine in the world. Have tried other kinds, but prefer yours, as it is more pleasant and active. Put up in 25c and \$1 packages and bottles by C. F. SIMMONS & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

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In introducing this valuable Remedy, offer to send, upon certain conditions, a trial Pad FREE-NO CURE, NO PAY-



guarantee speedy relief or not ask one penny for it. We will send upon application, references from men of the highest estability in our own city, as well as the names and address of sands who have used them, giving the exact language and a decreased of all remedies. Can you ask more, or could this greatest of all remedies. Can you ask more, or could this greatest of all remedies. Can you ask more, or could this greatest of all remedies. Can you ask more, or could the server when the server we have the more to inspire you with that confidence which you seek? possible we we of the wonderful remedial qualities of this Pad, we do use we of the wonderful remedial qualities of this Pad, we do use we of the wonderful remedial qualities of this Pad, we do use we seek? I will cure, has cured and can cure again out the possibility of a lailure, that we unhesitatingly say we ontent to left stand or fall on its own merits, and we earnessly set every after the stand or fall on its own merits, and we earnessly set every allow the possibility of a lailure, that we unhesitatingly say we ontent to left stand or fall on its own merits, and we earnessly set every allow the standard post of the possibility of a lailure, that we unhesitatingly say we offer the standard post of the possibility of a lailure, that we unhesitatingly say we not the left standard post of the possibility of a lailure, that we unheat the standard post of the possibility of a lailure, that we unhesitatingly say we can be a standard post of the possibility of a lailure of the lailure of the possibility of a lailure of the lailure



For Once more, please remember if they don't cure you, they cost you nothing to try them. Send your name and full address on a postal card, and we will mail you full particulars and pamphlet See, containing Dr. H. W. Watson's great life work, entitled "REASON AND COMMON SENSE." Address, PARL ENGLISH PAD CO., Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa

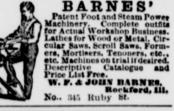
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CHICAGO SCALE CO. The Little Detective, is on to 25 lb, in two of the sizes. Reduced PRICE LIST FREE. FOR G. E.S. TOOLS, &c. REST FORCE SAME FOR LIGHT WORK, \$16, 40 lb, Anythand Kit of Tools, \$16, 51 lb, anyth

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FARMERS AND OTHERS having spring or running water can have the water conveyed to their premises by using a Hydraulic Ram. More than 800 different styles and sizes. Lift and Force Pumps, Hydraulic Rams, Etc. Send for circular and prices.

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90 WHITE ROSE PERFUMED CHROMO CARDS, (new) assorted Serap Pictures and Trar-sparent Cards name on, 10c. ACME CARD CO., Ivoryton, Conn.

FILEPSY permanently cured by a new system of treatment. Two Irlal Bottles sent free. Send for Treatise giving full partic. lars. Address. Epileptic FILES RemedyCo., 47 Broad St., E. T.

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No preparation and only a common pen needed. Established 50 Years. Superior AGENTS coin money collecting Family Pictures to en-

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SICK Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pillsare squally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

## HEAD

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentlo action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; they for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO.,



#### LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S \* VEGETABLE COMPOUND \*

\* \* \* \* \* IS A POSITIVE CURE \* \* \* \* For all of those Painful Complaints and \* \* Weaknesses so common to our best \* \* \* . \* . \* FEMALE POPULATION. \* . \* . \*

IT WILL CURE ENTIRELY THE WORST FORM OF FEMALE COMPLAINTS, ALL OVARIAN TROUBLES, INFLAMMATION AND ULCERATION, FALLING AND DISPLACEMENTS, AND THE CONSEQUENT SPINAL WEARNESS, AND IS PARTICULARLY ADAPTED TO THE CHANGE OF LIFE.

IT WILL DISSOLVE AND EXPEL TUNORS FROM THE UTERUS IS AN EARLY STAGE OF DEVELOPMENT. THE TENDENCY TO CANCEROUS HUMORS THERE IS CHIECKED VERY SPEEDILY BY ITS USE.

IT REMOVES FAINTNESS, FLATULENCY, DESTROYS ALL CRAVING FOR STINCHANTS, AND RELIEVES WEARNESS OF THE STOMACH. IT CURES BLOATING, HEADACHE, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, GENERAL DEBILITY, DEPRESSION AND INDIGESTION.

THAT FRELING OF BEARING DOWN, CAUSING PAIN, WEIGHT AND BACKACHE, IS ALWAYS PERMANENTLY CURED BY ITS USE.

IT WILL AT ALL TIMES AND UNDER ALL CIRCUMSTANCES ACT IN HARMONY WITH THE LAWS THAT IT WILL CURE ENTIRELY THE WORST PORM OF FE-

TO WILL AT ALL TIMES AND UNDER ALL CIRCUMSTANCES ACT IN HARMONY WITH THE LAWS THAT GOVERN THE FEMALE SYSTEM.

\*\*DETA FUEROSE IS SOLELY FOR THE LEGITIMATE HEALING OF DISEASE AND THE RELIEF OF PAIN, AND THAT IT DOES ALL IT CLAIMS TO DO, THOUSANDS OF LADIES CAN GLADLY TESTIFY, \*\*A LYDIX E. PINKRAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND is prepared at Lynn, Mass. Price \$1. Sex bottles for \$5.
 Sold by all drupgists. Sent by mail, postage paid, in form



speedily regain their strength, and the blood is purified.

It is pronounced by hundreds of the best dectors to be the ON-LYCURE for all kinds of Kidney Diseases. KIDNEYS LIVER It is purely vege-table, and cures when other medicines fail. ORGANS GRAVEL It is prepared excases, and has never been known to fail. One trial will con-vince you. For sale by all druggists. PRICE \$1.25. Send for Pamphlet of Testimonials, HUNT'S REMEDY SIDE DISEASES RETENTION NON-RETENTION



Black or Brown C. N. CRITTENTON, Proprietor, 112 Fulton st., N.Y.

Providence

#### DEVOTIONAL.

Hedged In.
Yes, into His love and rest
Hedged in by love
And into rest—
Rest so complete
And love so sure.
Why do I beat
Like some wild thing
The bars of love
He puts between
Me and this world
Of care and strife?
He keeps me here;
So rest my heart
In sweet content
Until His voice
Savs go, and in my vinyard
Work for me.
Then work will be
As sweet as rest before,
And His strong hand shall lead
Instead of hold.
So let us rest, my heart and I, Hedged In. Instead of hold. So let us rest, my heart and I, For know we not When troubles come The same strong arm Is round us still: so rest.

Nothing but infinite pity is sufficient for the infinite pathos of human life,—John Inglesant.

as far from yourself and far from the love of a bewitching world.—S. Rutherford. The path of sorrow, and that path alone Leads to the land where sorrow is unknown; No traveler ever reached that blest abode Who found not thorns and briers in his road.

Know that ye are as near heaven as ye are

He knoweth that if my sufferings glorify his name, and encourage others to stand fast for the honor of our supreme law-giver, Christ, my wages then are paid to the full.—S. Rutherford.

I have been driven many times to my knees by the overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to go. My own wisdom, and that of all about me, seemed insufficient for that day.—A. Lincoln.

Search thine own heart. What paineth thee In others, in thyself may be;
All dust is frail, all flesh is weak;
Be thou the true man thou dost seek!

-Whittier.

One earnest gaze upon Christ is worth a thousand scrutinies of self. The man who beholds the cross, and beholding it weeps, cannot be really blind or perilously self-ignorant.—Dcan Vaughan. Work is the holiest thing in earth or heaven:

To lift from souls the sorrow and the curse,
This dear employment must to us be given,
While there is want in God's great universe,
-Lucy Larcom.

-Lucy Larcom.

Absalom, who was a fool, wished himself a judge; Solomon, who was a wise man, trembled at the undertaking, and suspects his own fitness for it. The more knowing and considerate men are, the better they are acquainted with their own weakness, and the more jealous of themselves.—Henry.

#### Unselfishness of Christ.

Unselfishness of Christ's character is, indeed, its unique chaim. His own life is self-denial throughout, and he makes a similar spirit the test of all healthy religious life. It is he who said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive;" who reminds us that life, like the wheat, yields fruit only by its own dying; who gave us the ideal of life in his own absolute self-oblivion. We feel instinctively that this Gospel of love alone is divine, and that we can not withhold our homage from the only perfectly unselfish Life ever seen on earth.—Central Indian Advocate.

Speak For Christ.

Speak for Christ.

Speak for your Lord and Master. You tell me you are nervous. Never mind your nervousness, Try once. If you break down a half-dozen times, try again; you shall find your talents increase. It is wonderful how these breakdowns do more good than our keeping on. Just dleiver your soul of what is in it. Get your heart red-hot, and then, like some volcano that is heaving in its inner bowels, let the hot lays of your speech run streaming down. no that is heaving in its inner bowels, let the hot lava of your speech run streaming down. You need not care for the graces of oratory, nor for the refinement of eloquence, but speak what you do know; show them your Savior's wounds, bid his sorrow speak to them, and it shall be marvelous how your stammering tongue shall be all the better instrument be-cause it does stammer, for that God "hath chosen the weak things of the world to con-found things which are mighty; and base found things which are mighty; and base things of the world, and things which are de-spised, hath God chosen, yea, and things which are not, to bring to naught things that

"With the Heart Man Believeth." With the heart man believeth unto righteousness," The term heart here means the affection, and affection is tender love. So the saying of St. Paul is equivalent to the statement: "With tender love man believeth unto righteousness." Now we all know what ment: "With tender love man believeth unto righteousness." Now we all know what love is, whether we can explain it or not. Mr. Upham, a noted writer on subjects pertaining to mental philosophy, says: "It is a complex state of the mind embracing, first, a pleasant emotion in view of the object; and, second, a desire to do good to that object." In other words, something pleases, affects us second, a desire to do good to that object." In other words, something pleases, affects us pleasantly, and jucites within us a desire to please, or make that something happy. That is love—the tender love with which we may believe unto righteousness. Tell me whom you love, and I will tell you whom you desire to please—I will tell you whose will controls your will. This desire to please, this doing the will of another, which enters into and forms a part of love, and hence unto St. Paul's faith of tender love, is substantially the same tling thought by St. James, when he couples faith and works together. For if we love God, we will desire to please him, which we will desire to please him, which we will desire to please him, which we God, we will desire to please him, which we know we can do only by the performance of his will, which is the doing of the works which he has enjoined upon us.

### MARRIAGES.

HARWOOD-KELLER.-In Dallas, Texas, March 5, 1885, by Rev. H. A. Bourland, Mr. Ripley B. Harwood and Miss Lucy Keller, daughter of Col. W. J. Keller.

Johnson-Price.—At the residence of the bride's father, in Atlanta, Texas, Feb. 25, 1885, by Rev. J. W. Horn, Mr. J. W. Johnson and Miss M. E. Price.

GRISWELL—STONE.—At the residence of Mr. E. Golson, in Eastland City, March 4, 18%, by Rev. J. J. Davis, Mr. S. T. Griswell and Miss Liz-BARNHAM-BURNER.—At the hotel in Eastland City, March 4, 1885, by Rev. J. J. Davis, Mr. Jos. S. Barnham and Miss Sarah F. Burner—all of

Eastland county. DANIELS—CURLEY.—At the residence of the bride's father, March 18, 1885, by Rev. C. H. Buchanan, Mr. H. H. Daniels and Miss Rosa B. Curley—all of Houston, Texas.

### OBITUARIES.

The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty-five lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: at the rate of one cent per word. Money should accompany all orders. Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is ent. Price five cents per copy.

WHITTEN.-Bro. M. A. Whitten was born WHITTEN.—Bro. M. A. Whitten was born Jan. 18, 1860, in Cook county, Texas, and died Feb. 5, 1885, in Hamilton county, Texas, at his uncle's, Bro. F. M. Whitten. First taken sick with measles, followed by consumption. He professed religion in September, 1884, and died in the triumphs of the Christian's faith. He bore his sickness with patience, and was resigned to the Master's will.

DANIEL MORGAN.

Hudson,—Bro. J. Hudson was born in Virginia in 1821 and died Jan. 18, 1885, at his home near Redtop. He was a member of the M. E. Church at this place, and has been for nine years. He was beloved by all his acquaintances for his kind and genial temper and the happy manner of adjusting himself to the hardships and adversities of this life. It was hard to give him up, but He doeth all things well and we bow with meek submission, knowing that he lives in the bright glories of the other world. He is taken from a world of sin to a world of happiness.

NHITNEY, March.

Scale. He was an acceptable member to the day of his death. He was buried at Sander's Chapel, attended by a large assembly of relatives and friends. Sister McCoy has lost a good and kind husband, his children a kind and devoted father, the church a devoted member and the community one of its best citizens. We try to be reconciled to the providence of God, with the hope that we will meet in heaven.

J. E. Vernor.

His house was the preacher's home. Himself and wife delighted to have an opportunity to care for the weary itinerant. (I have spent many pleasant hours with them at their Christian home). Having no children, they cared for his aged mother, in her declining days, until she was called to a home in heaven. Bro. Bro. His death was a surprise to his friends. He leaves a heart-broken wife, two brothers, two sisters, many relatives and friends to mourn their

Bullock.—Lizzie J. Bullock, daughter of David and Fannie L. Bullock, was born July 23, 1867, and departed this life Nov. 2, 1884. She professed religion in Upshur county, Texas, in August, 1880, and first joined the Missionary Baptist Church. She, during the year 1883, joined the M. E. Church, South, in which she died. At the time of her death she was living in Harrison county, Texas. Her disease was consumption. She lingered for some time on the shores of time before her departure. Her old father need not sorrow as those who have no hope, for soon he will go over to see her on the bright and shining shore. Her relatives and friends should prepare to meet her again.

Coffeeville, Texas.

Collier.—Miss Drue W. Collier professed religion last summer, at a camp-meeting at Buffalo Gap; returned to her home at this place, and at once connected herself with the Methodist Church. She was soon stricken down with that oreadful disease, consumption, which, as usual, buffled the skill of best physicians, and resulted in her death this morning at two o'clock. Durling her sickness, she received every kindness and attention that skilled physicians, loving father and mother, and sister and sympathizing friends could give. While she was of the world she loved its pleasures, but when she believed on Jesus and espoused his cause, her chief delight, when able, was in the performance of her Christian duties. She bore her long suffering patiently, all the time resigned to her Master's will. A short time before her death she said, "Goodby, mother: I am going home." Her mother asked. "Where is your home, daughter?" She replied, "In heaven with Jesus." Sister Drue is gone from the church militant, but gone to igin the ranks of the redamed in the prison released.

\*\*Anort term of the redeath she said.\*\*

\*\*Goodby\*\*.\*

\*\*Goodby\*\*.\*

\*\*Short time W. Scott was born in Cobb county, Georgia, in 1847; professed religion townly. Georgia, in 1847; professed religion which was eighteen years of age; joined the M. E. Church, South; was married to Miss Fannie Coday in 1868; moved to Miss Jene he was eighteen years of age; joined the M. E. Church, South; was married to Miss Jene he was eighteen years of age; joined the M. E. Church, South; was married to Miss Jene he was eighteen years of age; joined the M. E. Church, South; was married to Miss Jene he was eighteen years of age; joined the M. E. Church, South; was married to Miss Jene he was eighteen years of age; j COLLIER.-Miss Drue W. Collier professed Drue's gone from the church militant, but gone to join the ranks of the redeemed in the church triumphant.

L. LANTZ. ABILENE, Texas, March 25, 1885,

Resolutions adopted by the Bethel Woman's Missionary Society, March 15, 1885; WHEREAS, We, the members of Bethel Woman's Missionary Society, have received the sad and painful tidings of the death of one of our life members, Miss Lida May, who was attending school at Woodburn, Ky.—

Resolved, 1st. That while we mourn the loss of one as good and useful, we meekly submit

ts of the deceased.
Mrs. Arbie Allen,
Miss Lou Rogers,
Miss Ida Harris.

MISS ANNIE BOUNDS, Rec. Sec. ROCK, HILL, Collin County, Texas.

OWEN.—Caroline L. Owen, nee Whatley, was born in Alahama, Jan. 4, 1867; emigrated to Texas in 1888; married Erastus Owen, Jan. 9, 1882; embraced religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in the summer of 1880; departed this life Nov. 9, 1884. Sister Owen's death was tragical; she had placed the cradle, in which her babe was lying, near the fire, and, in passing between cradle and fire, bent over to kiss her babe, when her dress took fire. She made one or two unsuccessful attempts to extinguish it, and then started in the direction of the horse lof, where her husband was, who, hearing her scream, ran and reached her only of the horse lot, where her husband was, who, hearing her scream, ran and reached her only in time to extinguish the well-nigh spent flame after it had done its work of death. Her suffering, the short while she lingered after the accident, was intense. She bore it, however, with the patience of a Christian soldler; and though death came in such an unexpected way, by fire, and at so inopportune time—the early morn of wemanhood—yet she was ready to obey the terrible summons and to meet the Judge of all and enter upon her eternal reward. May the bereaved husband lean for succor upon Him who binds up broken hearts.

E. A. Bailey.

LEDBETTER.—"The Lord gave, the Lord hath taken away." Brother Ledbetter pro-fessed religion and connected himself with the Methodist Church about twenty years ago; the Methodist Church about twenty years ago; moved to this place two years ago and joined the church by letter, under the ministry of Bro. J. D. Scoggins. Two weeks ago he was taken with a severe attack of pneumonia, which terminated his earthly existence Friday morning, March 20, 1885. "He died an old man full of years, and was gathered to his people." Bro. Ledbetter was an humble, consistent Christian living a life as from free. man full of years, and was gathered to his people." Bro. Ledbetter was an humble, consistent Christian, living a life as free from criticism as any man I have known. In all my association with him I never knew him to speak evil of a single individual, and have never heard him spoken of but in praise. His religion, which he said a few hours before dying, was "worth everything," told in his actions in all his dealings with his fellow-men. In his death our town has lost a worthy cititions in all his dealings with his fellow-men. In his death our town has lost a worthy citizen, his bereaved companion a faithful husband, and his weeping children a kind and loving father. May the Lord comfort the hearts that mourn, and make them eventually an unbroken family in that better land, where "the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are forever at rest." L. LANTZ.

ABILINE, March 25. world of sin to a world of happiness.

MITTNEY, March.

MCCOY.—Prospect C. McCoy was born in Tray county, Missouri, Jan. 2, 1816; departed this life Nov. 8, 1884, near Sander's chapel. Gonzales county, Texas, aged sixty-eight years, ten months and six days. Bro. McCoy moved with his parents to this country in the year 1825; grew to manhood; made a useful citizen, and a strong supporter of education and religion. He professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in the summer of 1875, under the ministry of Rev. E. Y.

many relatives and friends to mourn their loss. Although we cannot call our friends back to us, we can go to them. May the good Lord sanctify this dispensation of his providence to the good of the surviving relatives and friends, that they, too, may be prepared for a home in heaven. W. N. BONNER. TYLER, Texas, March 19, 1885.

Trues, 1983, joined the M. E. Church, South, in which she died. At the time of her death she was kinking in Harrison county, Texas, Her dist was kinking in Harrison county. Texas, Bet distance on the shores of time before her death which was to hope, for soon he will go over the seeker on the bright and shining shore. Her of the best of the best of the seeker of the bright and shining shore. Her her again.

COPPERTILEE TEXAS.

COPPERTILEE TEXAS.

HONGER.—Mrs. Margaret R. Hooker, wife for Mr. Thos, J. Hooker, died at her residence, near Bethany Church, March 9, 1883, in growth and of old Lawrence county. She was a member of the Baplist Church for many years, and was one of the brightest or many to the state of the second of the death of death. Hoest of triest had and eight dear children, and leaves with them as bright a testimony as ever was given upon the bed of death. Hoest of triest between the state of the second of these during the second of these during the second of these Christian women, "She hath done the bright of the second of these Christian women, "She hath done the large of the second of these Christian women, "She hath done the large of the second of these Christian women, "She hath done the large of the second of these Christian women, "She hath done the large of the second of these Christian women, "She hath done the large of the second of these Christian women, "She hath done the large of the second of these Christian women, "She hath done the large of the second of these Christian women, "She hath done the large of the second of these Christian women, "She hath done the large of the second of these Christian women, "She hath done the large of the second of the centre-large the second of the centre-la

Scott,—Bro. B. W. Scott was born in Cobb county, Georgia, in 1847; professed religion when he was eighteen years of age; joined the M. E. Church, South; was married to Miss-Fannie Coday in 1883; moved to Texas in 1880; died Jufy 5, 1884. Bro. Scott, though a poorman, with a wife and several children dependent on him for a support, never failed to meet his obligations in supporting the cause of Christ. He loved the church of which he was a member, and considered it his highest duty to obey her discipline and support her institu-

I would say to the bereaved wife, Trust in God. He will be a husband unto you and a father to your children. And after awhile you will meet him whom you loved above all earthly objects in that beautiful home above

part to more.

"There all the ship's company meet,
Who sailed with the Savior beneath;
With shouting each other they greet,
And triumph o'er sorrow and death;
The voyage of life's at an end,
The mortal silliction is past:
The age that in heaven they spend
For ever and ever shall last."

GEO. S. WYATT.

## Cure Your Cough. Preston's

PECTORAL SYRUP. In Colds, Inveterate Catarrh, Asthma, etc., its efficacy is unquestioned. A single bottle satisfy the most skeptical. Price 50 cents.

Preston's

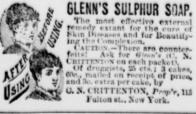
Cod Liver Oil and Phosph. Lime, CONTAINING 50 Per Cent. Pure Cod Liver Oil.

livers and guaranteed. Combined with precipitated Phosph. Lime in its most soluble state. Highly recommended for Coughs, Colds, Consumption and general debility. Prepared by C. W. Preston & Co. Apothecaries, No. 175 Market Street, Galveston, Texas. Sold by druggists generally.

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tion of these legs, with numerous certificates from When patrons can't visit our establishment we forwar banks to take ARTIFICIAL LIMB MANUFACTURING CO., No. 279 Penn St., Pittsburg, Pa. J. W. THOMPSON, Sec'y and Busines Manager



\$65 A MONTH and Board for 3 live Young Men or Ladies in each county. Address P. W. Ziegler & Co., Philadelphia.

## BALDNESS. GRAY HAIRS

brown, and thick, as in youth.

If you are troubled with a diseased scalp, are honorable, when they are associated if your hair is falling out, if it is weak and thin, or if you have become bald, gray is unpleasant, to say the least. If your hair may be restored to its original you cannot renew your youth, you may, at healthful condition and color by the use least, attain the appearance of it, by the of Hall's Hair Renewer. This efficient use of Hall's Hair Renewer. Randolph remedy combines the most desirable qual- W. Farley, Nashua, N. H., quite a young ities of the best preparations for the man, whose hair had become gray, like hair, without the use of any objection- that of a very aged person, applied Hall's able ingredient. Mrs. Hunsberry, 344 Hair Renewer, and now his locks are a Franklin ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., after a severe attack of crysipelas in the head, lost her hair so rapidly that she soon became quite bald. One bottle of Hall's Hair Re
Mrs. E. Elliott, Glenville, W. Va., says: newer produced a new growth, as soft, "One bottle of Hall's Hair Renewer restored my hair to its youthful color."

## HALL'S VECETABLE SIGILIAN Hair Renewer

its original color by exciting the scalp to a natural, healthful action, and is, also, an efficient remedy in cases of scalp disease. Walter Burnham, M. D., Lowell, Mass., writes: "Having, by accident, seen Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer used for restoring the hair, where inveterate eruptions had resisted various kinds of treatment, I found that not only was the hair restored to its natural beauty, but also the disease of the scalp was completely cured. I have since recommended the Renewer, frequently, in similar cases, and always with the same success."

years. It keeps the scalp clean and perfectly bare. I am now using my fourth duces a new and vigorous growth."

The beauty and vigor of the hair is easily maintained by the use of Hall's Hair Re- "For a number of years my hair had been newer. Mrs. Susan H. Scott, Stoddard, growing thinner, until at last I became N. H., writes: "The Renewer will eer-tainly restore gray hair to its original Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer color. I have used it ten years, and it has has restored to my head a fine, healthy given perfect satisfaction. It keeps my growth of hair." H. Errickson, 4 Chesthair in splendid condition." Mrs. E. M. nut st., Charlestown, Mass., writes: Rittenhouse, Humboldt, Kansas, writes: "When I commenced the use of Hall's "I have used Hall's Hair Renewer for Hair Renewer, the top of my head was healthy, the hair dark and glossy, and pro-duces a new and vigorous growth." bottle, and my head is covered with a nico growth of new hair."

## Hall's Hair Renewer,

R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H., U. S. A. For Sale by all Druggists.

## BULL'S SARSAPARILLA.

THE LIVER

Secretes the bile and acts like a filter to Variable appetite: faint, grawing feeling cleanse impurities of the blood. By irregularity in its action or suspensions stomach, bad breath, bad taste in the mouth. of its functions, the bile poisons the blood. Tow spirits, general prostration. There is causing jaundice, sallow complexion, weak no form of disease more prevalent than Dyseyes, bilious diarrhœa, a languid, weary pepsia, and it can in all cases be traced to feeling, and many other distressing symp- an enfeebled or poisoned condition of the toms generally termed liver troubles. These blood. BULL'S SARSAPARILLA by cleansing are relieved at once by the use of BULL'S and purifying the blood, tones up the diges-SARSAPARILLA the great blood resolvent. tive organs, and relief is obtained at once.

DR. JOHN BULL.—I have been for a number of earsseverely afflicted with a mercurial headache and a dull, heavy pain in my liver. Three bottles of BULL'S SABSAPARILLA gave me more relief han all the others combined.

T. H. OWENS, Louisville, Ky. in numbers of t DR. JOHN BULL—I have examined the pre-cription for the preparation of DR. JOHN BULL'S SARSAPARILLA, and believe the combination to see an excellent one, and well calculated to pro-ceeding alterative impression on the system. I and think it the best article of Sarsapari M. PYLES, M. D., Louisville, K Res, Phys, at Lou, Mar

KIDNEYS

cured me of Dyspepsia as well. JOHN 8, McGEE, Horse Cave, Ky

DR. JOHN BULL.-I have no hesitation in sayit that I believe your Sarsaparilla, to be the be

JAMES MOORE, Louisville, Kr

Are the great secretory organs of the body. Into and through the Kidneys flow the waste fluids containing poisonous matter taken from the system. The lack of sufficent nourishment furnished. tem. If the Kidneys do not act properly this to the system through the blood, usually matter is retained and poisons the blood, affecting the glands, often resulting in ausing headache, weakness, pain in the small swellings, enlarged joints, abscesses, sore of back and loins, flushes of heat, chills, with eyes, blotchy eruptions on the face or neck disordered stomach and bowels. BULL'S Erysipelas is akin to it and is often mistaken

gans of the body to resume their natural forces the impurities from the blood an functions, and health is at once restored. cleanses the system through the regular DR. JOHN BULL.-I have used BULL'S SARSAPA. channels.

SARSAPARILLA acts as a divretic on the for Scrofula as it comes from the same caus

Kidneys and bowels, and directly on the impure blood. BULL'S SARSAPARILLA by

lood as well, causing the great or- purifying the blood and toning up the system

THOS. H. BENTLEY, Rossville, Ill BULL'S SARSAPARILLA. BULL'S WORM DESTROYER. BULL'S SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP.

THE POPULAR REMEDIES OF THE DAY.

831 West Main Street, Louisville, Ky. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUCCISTS.

KEEP THE BLOOD PURE.



CONSTIPATION, U This Cod Liver Oil is made from the fresh vers and guaranteed. Combined with precipi-

NATURE'S GREAT REMEDY, CRAB ORCHARD WATER.

35c. a bottle.
GENUINE CRABORCHARD SALTS are only sold in sealed paper box packages at 10c. and 25c. See that "Crab Apple" trademark is on all la-No Genuine Crab Orchard Salts are sold in bulk, Buy only "Crab Apple" brand. Sold by all rungelsts

CRAB ORCHARD WATER CO.,

SIMON.N. JONES, Manager, Louisville, Ky.

0 0 0 WILBOR'S COMPOUND OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND LIME. 

To Consumptives .- Wilbor's Cod-Liver To Consumptives.—Wilbor's Cod-Liver Oil and Lime has now been before the public twenty years, and has steadily grown in favor and appreciation. This could not be the case unless the preparation was of high intrinsic value. The combination of the Phosphate of Lime with pure Cod-Liver Oil, as prepared by Dr. Wilbor, has produced a new phase in the treatment of Consumption and all diseases of the Lungs. This article can be taken by the most delicate invalid without creating the disgusting nausea which is such an objection to the Cod-Liver Oil when taken without Lime. It is prescribed by the regular faculty. Sold by the proprietor, A. B. Wilbor, Chemist, and by all druggists.

BEST TRUSS EVER USED! 77.17.00 TRUSS **NEW YORK ELASTIC** TRUSS CO.,



The sides of this Corset are boned with horn, which passes, like the ribs, around The front and back are boned with Coraline. Price by mail, \$1.10. For sale by all leading

WARNER BROTHERS, 353 Broadway, New York City.



#### THE OUTLOOK

The British government pays \$4.50 per ton for transporting freight from England to Egypt for the Soudan campaign.

From 1875 to 1884 the South made a gain in her oat crop of 85 per cent. while the gain for the rest of the country was only 62 per cent. The Legislature of Texas adjourned March

31. The Bucket-shop Bill, which was the occasion of the late trouble and investigation in the House, was passed and left in the hands of the Governor. The Woman's Suffrage Party's State Exec-

letter to President Cleveland, asking the removal of Gov. Pierce, of Dakota, for violating the woman's suffrage bill passed by the Legis-The Brooklyn bridge earns an average of \$47,000 a month, or \$15,000 more than ex-

penses, but electricity as motive power and rapid transit in Brooklyn may increase its receipts to \$100,000 a month, at least half of it

The day at Greenwich Observatory formerly thus agreeing with the civil day. The twentyclock outside the observatory is divided after

Gen. Valentine Baker has been followed

unmercifully by Nemesis until he is now indeed an object of pity. His wife and one daughter recently died of Egyptian fever, and his one remaining child is a physical wreck by the action of the same disease. The Queen still refuses to grant him a place on Wolseley's staff or any recognition whatever.

The last reports from Gen. Grant announce that he is sinking fast. The general feeling of sorrow is seen in the numerous telegrams received every day. Many of them are from persons in the South. General Fitz Hugh Lee, the nephew of Robert E. Lee, sent a telegram saying the heart of the South was throbbing with the Northern pulse and that the prayers of all were for his recovery.

"President Cleveland told a friend the other day," says the Boston Herald, "that at first Judge Endicott was not in his mind as one of the 'possible' list of New England men for the sert brought the Russian line within fifty miles lesss peed and irresistible power of the thun-Cabinet; that he sent for the judge to get his of the frontier of Afghanistan, and consequent- derbolt. Truth and character are not enough opinion on certain names, and was so im- ly within 200 miles of Herat. This city has In life; both must have back of them the force pressed with his clear-headedness and knowledge of men that he said to him, after a long talk: 'You are just the man I want for my Cabinet.' The matter was then settled."

Trinity College, in Hartford, is an Episcopal stronghold. Many rectors and an army of faithful churchmen have been educated there. reader curiously. It says, "Since the opening of Lent, the army of poker players has been somewhat reduced, but a faithful few still longed to the conquered Turkomans, but, unhold the fort." It should be borne in mind that poker may be played for matches or for ghanistan and the Turkoman possessions has turns everything into heat and light.

The American Art Association of New York City has brought a suit for \$25,000 damages against the New York Evening Post. That journal, it seems, in a criticism of the Seney collection now being exhibited by the association in that city, cast grave doubts upon the genuineness of some of the paintings. The Art Association claims that this article is calduce the attendance at the exhibition and east try, and now makes a demand on behalf of close and murky night. It was nothing to him discredit upon the management.

el, secretary of the Maryland State Temper- to Meshed. This claim begs the whole quesance Association, from Montgomery, Ala., as tion at dispute, since it would give Russia a follows: "The preachers of the South are large slice of what is in all probability Afghan- and yet more powerful than emperors. Such a nearly solid for prohibition, and they are not istan territory, and place them in a position life reveals the irresistible might of truth afraid of hurting the party either. It really which would be a continual menace of the Eng. when it has set a soul on fire with purpose and looks to me as if some of the preachers in a lish possessions in India. certain city were afraid of hurting the Republican party than they were of hurting the cause of Christ. But we can afford to wait. Time, with God on our side, will bring all things around right."

A rival of El Mahdi appears, named El Makki. The number of his adherents is in-Wolseley expects to reach Cairo on April 13, It is reported that Osman Digna has ev. cuated Tamai as well as Hasheen. A body of British report is true. A messenger from Osman Dig-March 31, asking terms of peace. The answer | This is an admirable showing. was to have been sent next day.

The Mudir of Dongola, who is now attempting with his native troops the perilous advance npon Berber in which the English recently failed, is one of those able and successful soldiers of fortune who have always been abundant in the East. Born of Circassian parents, he, like his great predecessor, Mehemet Ali, began his career as a slave, and fought his way up to almost uncontrolled power by the same personal ability and unserupulous determination. Still only fortythree, though looking much older, he is now one of the leading potentates of the Soudan. and England's staunchest ally in her recent difficulties, which would have become quite insurmountable had the Mudir yielded Dongola to the Mahdi's tempting offers six months

Accounts continue to come from Utah concering the panic produced among the Mormons by enforcement of the anti-polygamy laws. There is a report that at the Spring Conference of the Mormon Church-leaders, a new "revelation" will be announced, abrogating polygamy. The church organ at Salt Lake does not deny the rumor, but only says that it is "premature," and argues against it, while at the same time admitting that a portion of the church favor the step. The probability of an anti-polygamy "revelation" is of course due to the terror produced by prosecutions of late. If the authori ties fellow up these prosecutions vigorously enough, it is very likely that the new "revelation" will follow as the easiest way out of their troubles. In view of the sentiments clearly uttered by President Cleveland against the Mormon evil, confidence is expressed that no change in the government officials will be made that will weaken the execution of the law.

The French have met with great reverses in Tonquin. One-fourth of the whole effec- University have one of the most famous and tive French force at Langson was left on the justly eminent astronomers in the world. battle-field, and 100,000 Chinese troops The Nashville Daily American, of the 22nd are advancing on Chu, and threaten to de- ult., published an engraving of this distinstroy the French forces there before there is guished scientist, together with a sketch of a chance of being reinforced. General Giov- his life and work. His discoveries are numerannelli is intrenched at Phu-Dohan. He is also ous, and are invaluable to that grandest and he will take your name and forward it to this in a critical position, being surrounded and sublimest of all sciences—astronomy. Well office. the line of retreat cut off by 12,000 black flags.

M. Ferry has announced the resignation of the distinguished a professor. M. Ferry has announced the resignation of the entire ministry, and President Grevy has accepted the resignation. The President asked upon another of the Vanderbilt professors.

I may Vanderbilt University be proud of so distinguished a professor.

A great compliment has been bestowed upon another of the Vanderbilt professors.

"No shooting aloud," is the forbidding sign on a farm. The farmer doesn't care anything about the game evidently, but he does hate the noise.—Chicago Tribnne.

Henri Brisson, president of the Chamber of Rev. Thos. J. Dodd, D. D., has just been of the Times says: "It is impossible for De- deserved by their able and learned recipient. utive Committee of New York has written a statesman in France."

The President has made the following appoints: Phelps of Vermont, Minister of England; Pendleton, of Ohio, to Germany; Cox, of New York, to Turkey; McLane, of Maryland, to France; Roberts of New York, to Chili; Jackson, of Georgia, to Mexico; R. B. Hubbard, of Texas, to Japan; Back, of Kentucky, to Peru; M. M. Lang, of Texas, U. S. Consul, Hambegan at noon, but now counts from midnight, burg, Germany. As to the minor appointments the sentiment seems to be that as the terms four hour system has been in operation for many years in Greenwich, and the public placed by Democrats. But it will not be in a hurry, and the appointees will be decent men. Those who come under the letter and spirit of The citizens of Philadelphia, since the pub- the civil service law will not be disturbed. lication of their new city directory, claim that | The President seems to be a plain man, with they now have a population of over 1,000,000 old-fashioned ideas about economy and honsouls. In 1880 their directory showed 206,000 est ambition to serve his country in the exalted names, while the census of that year gives the population as 847,170. The directory this year be shaken, to seek the comfort of the people gives 261,000 names and hence the comparative first, and party afterward. This is no easy road to travel, however. Many are up in arms against him. It is a contest, and the most important in the history of American administrations. Its result will go far to determine how soon the control of the government shall be restored to the people from the hands of professional and mercenary politicians, where the spoils system places it, and how soon a general election shall become again what it should be in every free country: a fair contest between parties representing different policies, instead of a fierce and desperate struggle between two huge factions standing for no distinctive measure or purpose, and merely grasping at the enormous emoluments of the public service.

The belief is now general that the Russio-Afghan question will be amicably adjusted in a few days. The ostensible grounds upon which Russia has thus for acted may be briefly stated thus: Two years ago the Russian conquest of the Mery Oasis in the Turkoman delayas open from the north. Its strategic imnever been defined, and it was to settle this question that, on England's proposal, a joint Gov. St. John writes to the Hon. Wm. Dan-rivers, and commanding the road from Herat

### NASHVILLE NOTES.

Vanderbilt University, and Some of its Many Admirable Features-A Long-felt Want Supplied-Personal Points.

Every Methodist within our bounds watches with deep concern the progress of our own creasing. He has occupied El Obeid. The distinctive educational institutions. It is followers of El Mahdi are alarmed. General gratifying to note that the interest in their success is annually increasing, and that they are obtaining a stronger hold upon the affections of our people. In this connection it cavalry has been dispatched to ascertain if the gives me pleasure to announce that the forthcoming catalogue of Vanderbilt University na, bearing a flag of truce, arrived at Suakim shows 490 students, representing 22 States.

It is the policy of this great university to give as much work as possible to students, thereby enabling them to be self-sustaining. One is paid enough to furnish room and board for looking after the steam-heating pipes in tian Union. Wesley Hall. This student is a Georgian, and belongs to the civil engineering class. Two others pay their way by assisting the librarian. There is a night-watch kept up, caring for the grounds and buildings. This affords a living to three theologues, who divide the night into three watches. It is not always the case that good watchmen are obtained. It is easier for some young gentlemen to draw pay than to do the watching and patroling the seventy-five acre campus for three hours of cold nights. Off with their heads!

Prof. Landreth, and half a dozen students of his civil engineering class, went out the otle day to locate the new machinery of Nashville's waterworks. The legislature has granted our city the power to raise half a million of dollars for new waterworks-keeping up with the city's growth. Prof. Landreth is authority on hydraulics. By-the-way, he and his civil engineering class are now conducting a series of experiments on the various coals that seek a market in Tennessee-ascertaining their relative power to produce steam. An

mportant investigation. A rare and valuable volume has just been ecured for the Vanderbilt University library. It is a copy of the "Codex Sinaiaticus," by Tischendorf. This copy is one of the first edition, of which only a few are extant. It cost the university \$150. In addition to this the library has been enriched by securing several valuable volumes from the fine collection of Mr. David Cramer, of Baltimore. Progress here.

In Prof. Barnard our city and Vanderbilt

Deputies, to form a cabinet. Brisson declined. elected to membership in the Society of Bibli-The President then asked De Freycinet to cal Literature and Exegesis, of Boston; also form a cabinet. And he has asked twenty- to the Board of Trustees of the Institute of four hours to reply. The Paris correspondent | Hebrew, of Chicago. These honors are richly

Freyeinet to think of the French advance to | The Southern Methodist Publishing House Pekin. The arsenals are empty, and the has recently supplied a want long felt in our state of the country unfavorable for such res- church. A tune-book, containing all of the olution. He will only be permitted to send hymns of our standard church hymn-book, has 50,000 men to Tonquin. He will thereby com- been produced by the republication of the promise the free action of the army in France, old "Wesleyan hymn and tune-book." It conand will paralyze the national life of Europe tains an excellent selection of tunes, comprisin order to annex the arid soil of Tonquin. ing most of the old favorites, together with Ferry would have done the same thing. The some new tunes of more than ordinary merit. only object was to overturn the Ferry minis- It is well adapted to the needs of choirs and try. The situation remains the same except congregations, as it can be used with the regufor the removal of the ablest republican lar hymn-book. It is cheap, and is meeting with rapid sale.

One of the important questions to be acted upon by the next round of annual conferences is the proposition to change the present name of our church to that of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America. The result of the vote will be reported by the bishops to the General Conference of 1886. It is needless to say that the action of the several annual conferences on this question will be watched with interest by our entire membership.

Bishop Wilson paid a two weeks' visit to our city. He is vastly improved, and expects to do full work during the coming episcopal

Five thousand copies of Bishop McTyeire's "History of Methodism" were sold in six months after its publication, and still it goes! Eight copies were ordered from Brazil lately. This admirable work will be circulated and read wherever the Methodist people abide.

Mrs. Commodore Vanderbilt sent her check for \$100, a few days since, to the Woman's Missionary Society for Miss Blanche Gilbert's school in Mexico. The Board of Missions of our church is to

eet in this city on May 6; and the Executive

Committee of the Woman's Mission Board

will meet in Knoxville in May. Sam Jones, the great revivalist, was here last week, and shook our city from center to circumference. He is to return in April and conduct a series of services. A tabernacle

for the purpose is to be erected. The Sunday-schools throughout Texas are taking on new life at this season. Let them be certain to use our own literature. It is the best. Superintendents, make a note of this.

NASHVILLE, March 29.

#### LEAD THE WAY.

A cannon-ball rolling loosely in the cannon's mouth is simply a piece of harmless metal, but with a charge of powder behind, it has breathbeed called the key of India, because of its of a concentrated personality, a will on fire position on the only road through the Hima- with zeal and energy. Any study of the men and women we know brings out not so much the portance in connection with the English control of India has long been recognized, and it ences of impulse and motivity. Some of the has been a fixed principle in English policy most richly endowed effect little because their that no Continental power should control capital is largely unused; some of the most In the circumstances, a paragraph from the Herat. English influence in Afghanistan has ordinary in natural ability do wonders because made it a kind of neutral belt between India of the concentration and intensity of purpose fortunately, the boundary line between Af- resplendent, because the flame of purpose

St. Paul was one of those torch-bearers, and the light that was in him was the dawn of a commission was organized, representing Eng. | new day for half a world. Doubtless other land, Russia, and Afghanistan, to go over the men of his time saw the truth clearly, and ac ground and fix upon the boundary lines. The cepted it frankly, but none of them put behind English and Afghanistan Commissioners have it such a magnificent force of personality, been on the ground for nearly a year, but on none of them gave it such an irresistible im one pretext or another the Russian Commis- pulse. Wherever he moved, the stagnant air ner has kept out of the way, Meanwhile a of a dying civilization was stirred by a current Russian geographer has been through the coun-Russia which would give the latter country a wedge of territory between the two principal that Asia and Europe lay in darkness; he needed no light from them on his long and painfal path; it was his joy to let the truth aflame in his own soul stream out along the coast of the Mediterranean, a solitary traveler.

The world to-day is full of good men and women who are missing this sublime possibility of giving themselves in light, heat, and force; they have the truth, and they are anxous to do their duty by it, but they are not luninous; they set no new currents of earnest living in motion through the sluggish air of the world. Instead of impressing themselves upon society, they are impressed by it; instead of leading the march, they follow in the ranks. They need to let the truth take possession of them, to lose themselves and all consciousness of their own limitations and weakness in devotion to the great ideal of noble living. The world is not so much antagonistic to truth as indifferent to it; it protests against being disturbed, but once aroused it is ready to follow, The fire of a strong soul, deeply moved and in dead earnest, is contagious; it has more than once set a whole race aflame, and sent its influences to the very ends of the earth.-Chris-

And exchange offers the following explanaion of why drinkers pledge each other while drinking: "In the good old days when cutthroats drank together socially, each one made the rest promise not to attack him while he was drinking. Otherwise, while the head was thrown back in the act of drinking, some enterprising ruffian would be strongly tempted to draw his weapon on the exposed and defenseless neck of the drinker. But even a pledge didn't always protect drinkers, and so the custom of clicking glasses and drinking ogether was introduced, in order that all might be similarly engaged at the same time and unable to use their weapons."

To a certain class of persons there is no sweeter morsel than the inconsistencies of Christians. Among the reasons for this strange delight, the Pittsburgh Banner contends that the following should find chief place:

Their own consciences condemn them for th eglect of duty, and they seek in this way to silence conscience. "Conscience is a bosom friend or a bosom fury." The wicked find it so It gives them no rest-no peace to the wicked. Often when it reproves them, they fly for refuge from its stings to the slips and falls of Chris

### TO SUBSCRIBERS.

LOOK at the DATE on the address-label of your paper. This date gives the time of the expiration of your subscription. See your preacher in charge and renew in time to prevent losing a number. All renewals are begun at date of expiration of old subscription; hence subscribers may renew at any time in advance without loss.

All Methodist preachers, in active work in Texas, are authorized agents of the Texas CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. If your subscription expires soon, see any preacher in charge, and

Publishers' Unanswered Letter List.

Publishers' Unanswered Letter List.

March 26.—J A Wyatt, subs; two cards. G W Langly, subs. C J Sherwood, subs. Jno Adams, sub. J C Weaver, sub. C C Armstrong, sub. F J Browning, sub. J H Chambliss sub and correction. W Wootton, sub. A L P Green, subs. M A Black, sub. J B Sears, sub. Sam'l P Wright, sub. W H LeFevre, sub. S Crutchfield, subs. L F Palmer, subs. L G Rogers, sub. C M Keith, sub. H K Agee, sub. J F G Finley, subs. J F Stanley subs. Jno R Morris, sub. F S Jackson, will discontinue. R H Waldron, subs. H V Philipott, sub. J P Mussett, sub and change. Jno F Neal, subs; local preachers half price. E W Simmans subs; will correct postoffice address mentioned. Horace Bishop, sub. G D Wilson, subs. W A Shook, sub. J B Minnis, subs. B R Bolton, sub. A Little, sub. J R Allen, sub.

March 27.—T B Norwood, subs. J S Gillett, sub. C W Daniel, subs. M L Hallenbeck, subs. W H Stepherson, subs. I N Crutchfield, subs. L P Smith, sub. Jas P Rogers, sub. H C Rogers subs and change. A C Mc Dougal, subs. J H Wiseman, sub. D C Stark, sub. J D Crockett, subs. J H Chambliss, sub. Neill Brown, sub. P B Norwood, subs. J J Stark, sub. D D C Stark, sub. J D Crockett, subs. J H Chambliss, sub. Neill Brown, sub. P B Norwood, subs. J J B Sears, sub. W H Moss, sub. C H Smith, subs. J T Simpson, subs. W R Davis, subs. H C Trammell subs. C C Williams, sub. B F Badget, sub. C S McCarver, subs. F C Stephenson, subs. J K Lane, sub. C J Sherwood, sub. F C Pearson, sub. T T Booth, sub. T P Smith, sub. L G Watkins sub.

March 30.— W W Graham, sub; all right. Joseph Coughran, sub. W E Blocker, sub. J H Wiseman, will correct initials. F T Mitchell, sub. J R Taylor, sub. W G Connor, sub. J H Wiseman, will correct initials. F T Mitchell, sub. J R Taylor, sub. W R Keck, sub. J H Sowler, sub. J B Adair, subs. J B Sears, sub. J B Adair, subs. J B Sears, sub. J B Adair, subs. J B Fowler, sub. J B Adair, subs. J B Fowler, sub. J B Adair, subs. J B Fowler, sub. L F A Rosser, sub. J F Archer, sub. V S W H Valghan, sub. A F I B Henry, sub. J F Arche

March 3!—H B Henry, 81b. J B sears, 81b.
W H Vaughan, 81b.
April 1.—F A Rosser, 81b. J F Archer, 81b;
yes; we give 25 per cent. commission. J B Hawkins, 81b. G H Phair, 81b. E D Ogburn, 81b.
A C Benson, 81b. J T Trice, 81bs. A L P Green,
81bs. J H Chambliss, 81b. Alanson Brown,
81bs. J H Chambliss, 81b. Alanson Brown,
81bs. C L Spencer, 81b. J G Walker, 81b. C A
Evans, 81b. Felix A Knox, 81b. Jno W Stovall, 81b; \$1 is the price to ministers, local or
traveling. W K Gourley, 81b. C F Moore, 81b.

This is a bad world, but it is a good world to

The police of New York are such strict Sab-batarians that they refuse even to look at the open door of a grog-shop on Sunday.-Co-lumbus Enquirer-Sun.

"Take the bull by the horns" is an old adage, but you take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup by the tea-spoonful. A few drops for a child. One bottle will save the lives of a family. For cough, colds, bronchitis, etc., it is excellent and safe.

Tennyson says: "Men are God's trees." Some, however, who call at newspaper offices are not. They never leave.—San Francisco Examiner.

K. K. K. stands for Kay's Kentucky Kure or Liniment, which is made by an old Kentucky horse doctor, and is a perfect blessing to man and beast for all purposes a liniment can eb Bishop: "Doesen't shy, eh, Mr, Perkins?" Hersedealer: "Shy? Never. Stop, my lord, I must be honest with you. I did know him to shy ones; but that was at a Salvationist Army passin' by!" Bishop buys horse at once.

Kay's Kentucky Kure or Liniment has been

in use in Kentucky since 1840, and in Texas since 1874. When you need a liniment, try it. "What man has done, man can do," Non-sense! how can a man do a thing which is done already?—Boston Transcript.

Long Study and Experiment Ended in the discovery of Parker's Hair Bal-sam. Stops the hair from falling out. Re-stores the color. 50c.

It is not the change of scene that cures so many traveling invalids. It is absence from the doctor.—Philadelphia Call.

oM. P. Hennessy, Hardware, and sole agent for Grand St. Louis Tharter Oak, Buck's Brilliant, Old Buck's pat-ent, Bride of Texas and Southern Home Cook-ng Stoves. Send for price list.

A firm in this city has bought "1,500 orginal conundrums." Such a firm need never give up.—American Bazaar.

When you visit Galveston call in at Dealey & Son's Tea and Coffee Store. You will be treated kindly whether you purchase or not

A Boston girl never says butter. It is al-ways "butta." A longer word would melt before she got it out of her mouth.-Pittsburg

#### Horsford's Acid Phosphate Beware of Imitations.

Imitations and counterfeits have again appeared. Be sure that the word "HORSPORD'S" is on the wrapper. None are genuine without it

Jay Gould is not in the ice business, but he is next thing to it. He handles blocks of stocks which are principally consolidated water.—

MASHINGTON, D. C., March 6, 1885.

Messrs, Morley Bros., Austin, Texas:

GENTLEMEN—I have been suffering some time with a severe attack of Bronchitis with irritating Cough and can find nothing here that will cure me, but I know your TWO-BIT COUGH SYRUP will do so, for I have used it at my old home in Brownwood, Please send me as many bottles as you can for the enclosed \$1.50, by express. Don't delay, and oblige.

J. V. WIGGINS.

"I've got the bulge on you!" was the taunt-ing expression of the swollen jaw to the acro-batic toothache.—Whitehall Times.

"Economy is the road to wealth." It will pay you to order your teas from Dealey & Son Galveston. Making a specialty of that business, they can and do sell far better teas, and cheaper than any store dealing in general goods. The art of buying, blending and sell-ing teas requires careful study, hence Dealey & Son, by giving their whole attention to it, are enabled to suit any and all. Prices range from 40c, to \$1.

### COMMERCIAL.

FINANCIAL. GALVESTON, MARCH 31, 1885. EXCHANGE AT GALVESTON.

BACHANGE AL GAET ESTON
Official quotations at the Cotton Exchange.
Sterling, sixty days 4.80 New York sight par New Orleans sight par American silver 3 dis par 1
EXCHANGE AT NEW YORK.
[Telegram to Cotton Exchange.]
Sterling—Bank, 3 days         4.86½@4.87           Bank, 60 days         4.84½@4.85           Commercial, 60 days         @4.83½           Brown Bros. & Co., 3 days         6           Brown Bros. & Co., 60 d's, spinners         6           Francs—Bank, 3 days         5.20 €5.19½           Bank, 60 days         5.23½@5.25½           Commercial         (3.5.25½
EXCHANGE AT NEW ORLEANS.
[Telegram to Cotton Exchange.]
Sterling—Bank, 60 days       4.84\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\

COTTON. GALVESTON SPOT MARKET. This Yester- Last day. Year. CLASS. Ordinary. 9 J-16 6 1-16 9½ Good Ordinary. 10 1-16 10 1-16 10½ Low Middling 10½ 10% 10% 10 Middling. 10% 10% 10 11

Galveston Live Stock Market. Beeves Yearlings and and Cows. Calves. Sheep. Hogs RECEIPTS.

Quotations-Corn-fed Beeves, choice, per pound, gross, 4044 cents; common, 3034c; grass-fed catte, choice, 34@3% cents; grass-fed cattle, commen, 24@24c; 2-year-olds, per head, \$12 00@15 30; yearlings, per head \$7 00 212 00; calves, per pound, gross, 3@4c. Mutton choice, per pound, gross, 3@4c: mutton, common, per head, 50c@\$1 00; hogs, corn-fed, nominal: mast-fed.nominal: Remarks-Market overstocked with all classes of live stock:

## **HEPATOZONE**

TOBIN'S DR.

APPLES—Texas, nominal; Western, \$500a

AN ALE-GREASE—60a80c per dozen boxes, as

the second of the control of t

HEPATOZONE has, since its introduction, proved one of the most valuable medicines discovered. Its merits and success has been as gratifying to the proprietors as its effects have proved beneficial to those using it; almost daily testimonals are received, speaking in the highest terms of its efficacy in its action on discasses for which it is recommended. There is no doubt of the value of Hepatozone. It is efficacious, mild and thorough in its action, and there is not to-day a medicine which can equal it as a regulator of the liver and corrector of the bowels. As an indication of its worth, we will state that though every bottle is guaranteed to give satisfaction, yet out of over 20,000 bottles sold, we have had only two bottles returned to us. We append a few unsolicited testimonials of its value:

DEAF AND DUMB ASYLUM, 
AUSTIN, Tex., May 8, 1882.

Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:
Dear Sirs—Your Hepatozone has had a rather extended trial in this institution, among officers and pupils; it has proven a safe and certain remedy in affections of the liver. It is also a valuable and cheap aperient. It removes constipation of the bowels, relieves in digestion, and can be taken at any time without any bad effect. I cheerfully recommend its use in all cases involving derangement of the functions of the liver, and in many cases where the stomach and bowels are involved.

Truly yours,

Truly yours, JOHN FORD, Supt.

Letter from the Hon. Ex-Comptroller:

AUSTIN, Tex., Mar. 30, 1883.

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

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

Letter from Hon. A. W. Houston, President

pro tem. of the Senate:
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 1, '83.
Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:
Gentlemen—Your Hepatozone has been used in my family for over a year, and I unhesitatingly say it is the best remedy I have ever used for my liver trouble or constipation of the bowels. I would not be without it.
Respectfully,
A. W. HOUSTON.

From our prominent bankers:

From our prominent bankers:
Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:
I have thoroughly tested the merits of your Hepatozone as a remedy for any liver trouble, dyspepsia or constipation. It is indeed a wonderful medicine and the best remedy for these troubles that has ever been given. I could not do without it. Respectfully. not do without it. Respect

FRANK HAMILTON.

From the Rev. Dr. Whipple:
AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 19, 1883.
Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:
Dear Sirs—I take pleasure in recommending your great liver medicine, Hepatozone, and from experience think it would be well for no family to be without it. It is so efficient, mild, and yet certain to accomplish what is proposed by its use.

J. W. Whipple

Mrs. M. H. Newton, Milano Junction, writes April 22, 1884:

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

AUSTIN May 10, 1883,

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

FRANK RAINEY, Supt. Institution.

From Z. T. Fulmore, County Judge:

Dr. W. H. Tobin, Austin: Dr. W. H. Tobin, Austin:

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

Yours, etc.

Z. T. FULMORE.

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

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

W. Shapard.

Deaf and Dumb Asylum, W. SHAPARD. March 26, 1884." W. SHAPARD.

### SEE HOW IT SELLS.

BRENHAM, Texas, March 5, 1884.

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

We were induced by one of our esteemed customers to order one dozen Hepatozone on the 27th day of January, 1883, merely for trial, he assuring us that we would find ready sale when once introduced, and beyond our greatest expectations we had to renew our order on February 17th, making it one gross, the demand being so great, and so on to the present time we have sold SIX AND A HALF GROSS. We take pleasure in recommending it to our customers, well knowing it will give satisfaction.

faction.

In our experience since we have been in the Drug business we have yet to hear of the first complaint against Hepatozone, which we can say of but few advertised medicines, Please send us one more gross, as we cannot afford to be without Hepatozone.

Yours truly,

WALKER & CO.

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

Wholesale and Retail TRUGGISTS.

Congress Ave., Austin, Texas. Price. - \$1.00 Per Bottle.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

The General Market.

Quotations represent wholesale prices n making up small orders higher prices have to be charged.

APPLES—Texas, nominal; Western, \$500a

AXLE-GREASE—60a80c per dozen boxes, as

Anvils, per pound, 15
alse. Horse shoes, 5½c per pound; mule shoes,
6½c per pound.

HAMS-Receivers quote standard brands at
10¾al0½c; boneless, 10½c. Wholesale grocers'
prices are ½a¾c higher.

HAY-Choice Western timothy, \$21 00a22 00
from track and \$22 00 from store in large lots.
Western Texas mesquite grass, \$3 00a14 00;
northern hay in good supply and dull at \$17 50
per ton. Millet, \$13 50a16 00 per ton from the
track. Prairie, \$10 00.

HIDES-The range of values is as follows:
Dry flint, as they run, 12a14c; dry saited,
lla12½c; wet salted, 5¼a6½c. Selected dry flint
will bring lie; butchers' green, 7c.

LARD-Quoted at 7½c for refined, tieree;
cans in case, 7¾as¾c. Choice leaf ½c higher.
Grocers fill orders at ¼a½c advance.

LEMONS-Quoted at \$2 50a3 00 per box for
Palermo; Messina quoted \$3 00a3 25 for good to
choice.

MOLASSES—Quoted from first hands as fol-

LEMONS—Quoted at \$2 50a3 00 per box for Palermo; Messina quoted \$3 00a3 25 for good to choice.

MOLASSES—Quoted from first hands as follows for old: Louisiana centrifugal, 20a40c; Texas nominal, Quoted by wholesale grocers at 35a40c for ordinary; fair to good 42a45c; prime to choice, 45a50c; new Texas, open kettle, choice, 44a46c; prime, 42a44c; common, 37a40c; half barrels, 4c additional.

OILS—Linseed, raw, 56c; boiled, 58c; castor, \$1 55; West Virginia lubricating, 14a18c per gallon; 2goiden machinery, 35a40c; lard oil No. 1 60c, extra at 65c, winter-strained at 70c; neatsfoot, S6c; train oil, 60c; turpentine, 38a45c.

ORANGES— Messina oranges, \$3 25a3 50 per box; imperals, none in market; Louisiana, in bbis., nominal.

OATS—Firm. Western, from track, 43c; from store, 43a44c; dealers charge from 3a4c advance on these prices.

ONIONS—Yellow or Red Northern, in barrels \$5 25a5 50; Western, \$4 75a5 25 per barrel.

PETROLEUM—In steady supply at 17c per gallon, barrels; 20c in cases for five-gallon cans; and 32, in cases for one-gallon cans; 160 test, 30c in cases and 37c in barrels. These are jobbers' prices; a small advance from wholesale is charged.

POTATOES—Western, \$1 10a1 25 per bushel;

proces, a small advance from wholesale is charged.

POTATOES—Western, \$1 10a1 25 per bushel;

Northern potatoes, \$2 75a2 90 per barrel; western, \$2 25a2 50.

POULTRY—Mixed coops of chickens, \$3 50a 375; Turkeys, mixed coops, \$9 00a11 00; old, \$12 00a14 00. Geese dull; plucked, nominal; unplucked, nominal. Ducks, nominal, RAISINS—Layers, new, \$2 75a2 80 per box; London layers, new, \$3 20a3 40 per pox. California L. L., old, \$2 25. California L. L., new, \$3 00.

forma L. L., old, \$2.25. California L. L., new, \$3.00.

RICE—Wholesale grocers quote new Louisiana, choice 6½a7c; prime 6½a6½c; fair 5½a6c; ordinary, 5½a5½c.

SALT—Liverpool in good supply and quiet; coarse quoted at 152 per sack in carload lots; Liverpool fine, \$1.25 for carlo dd lots; \$1.35 for small lots; Louisiana coarse, 65c; Louisiana fine, 85c. All of the above quotations are for salt free on board cars.

SARDINES—Imported, quarter boxes, \$6.50; mustard, ½s. \$5.500 00; mustard, ½s. \$6.75a

7.25.

SCHAP HON. Wrought some \$6.500,000 cars.

mustard, 1/48, \$5 5000 00; mustard, 1/48, \$6 75a 725.

SCRAP IRON—Wrought scrap, \$9 50a10 00 per ton; heavy castings, \$13 00a14 00 per ton; stove plate, \$8 00a9 00 per ton. Pig iron (Scotch) No. 1 \$24 50 per ton.

SUGAR—Firm; round lots are quoted by plantation agents as follows: Louisiana white, 6½c; choice white, 6½c; off whites, 6½a6½c; yellow clarifled, 6c; prime, 5½a5½; seconds, 4½a5½c; open kettle, entirely nominal; grocers fill orders at ½a½c advance. Northern refined, firm; wholesale grocers quote as follows: Crushed and cut-loaf, 8½a9c; powdered, 8½a85%c; granulated, 8a8½c; standard A. 7½c.

VEGETABLES—Good cabbage, \$350a4 00 per crate; tomatoes, 75c \$9 box; green peas, 3½a4c \$9 b; new yellow peas, aominal; black-eyed peas, 5a5½c per \$P; white beans, 4½a4½c \$9 \$0; whippoorwill peas, 4c; claybank peas, 7c \$9 \$0. Sour kraut—a, ported, \$1500 per cask; 60c per gallon. Wetern, \$5 50 per bbl.; \$3 50a3 75 per half bbl. WHEAT—No. 2, Mediterranean, 80a85c on track.

WOOL-Buyers quote spring clip: Fine, WOOL-Buyers quote spring clip: Fine, twelve months, light sarinkage, 15a18c; medium, six months, 10a15c; coarse, 10c12c. Burry,5c less.

### Many a Lady

is beautiful, all but her skin: and nobody has ever told her how easy it is to put beauty on the skin. Beauty on the skin is Magnolia Balm.

## Texas Christian Advocate.

LIFE'S VICTORIES. BY REV. E. M. SWEET.

My life is like the ocean bark, My life is like the ocean bark, Fierce dashing o'er the mountain wave; And melancholy oft would mark The place where soon 'twill find its grave; Despair then blots the poiar star, Still Hope but hides its jewel there.

That gem, in consecrated joy,
Its Author's image forth may shine.
Faith's visions keep the bark a-buoy,
As "Peace, be still," in glad refrain,
Brings heaving heart to God to share
Communion sweet as angel's heir.

My life is like the autumn tree Denuded of its ornament. What eyes that mock menacingly! What aspects!—all malevolent, That, sibyl·like, proclaim the tree, Disrobed by soulless fate's decree. Awak'ning spring will with it bring Reviving beauty in re-bloom. The tree again in triumph sing Its new birth from the winter's tomb; In strength its vernal crown resume, Renewing youth from nature's womb.

My life is like the tiny stream, Wasted by summer's scorching ray; Nor shadeless sky, nor ceaslesse gleam, Relents to interdict death's sway; Till raging fever, crazing thirst, Leave but the rocky bed accurst.

Returning show'rs may cop'ous pour Sweet fountains in the thirsting heart. The stream may know the dearth no a Nor spirit wail the wanton dart; But onward move to gain the goal Whence comes perfection of the soul.

My life is like the setting sun,
Which sinks behind portentous shade.
Eliish the fears, the twilight gone,
In fiendish revelry arrayed,
That whisper, 'mid the thick'ning gloom,
Its light can ac'er again relume.
Though picht be death like 'sad'ant d

Though night be death-like, rad'ant dawn Doth dissipate its dismal hue.
Night's low'ring mant e soon withdrawn,
Day's orb again gleams on the view; Ephem'ral are our mortal ilis, Each bosom Hope victorious thrills.

My life is like the clouded sky, O'ercast by billows rolling dark, While latent aims beneath them lie Enshrouded from Faith's guiding spark, As tumult, joining fear to foe, Prophetic tells of helpless woe.

Sure, after darkest cloud the sun Effulgence richest then displays'; Sure, none can ever be undone While Hope's all-conqu'ring sceptre sways. Courage : Thine armor buckle on To win the idea; paragon.

Fight—for the right that heaven gave;
Thy race's rescue be thine aim;
Fight—from oblivion to save
Thy deeds; unbonored though thy name—
Thrice honored by salvation's cail,
To save mankind from Satan's thrall.

Deteration's lander's let the three three. Detraction: slander: let them burn; Let calumny clandestine throw Her contume! ous shafts in turn To stop thy flight; well doth she know That destiny thy soul inspires To deeds that deity admires. WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS.

#### MISSOURI LETTER.

Missouri Methodism sends greeting to the new editor of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. We have sent a large num-ber of Methodists into Texas, and we are glad to know that they are supplied their own paper while they remember the Advocate at St. Louis.

The spirit of revivals has not died out among us. At some points the blaze has disappeared, and the ashes have covered up the embers, but here and there the spirit of the Living God restores the ardent glow of religious life. We are Central College has a soul, and it breathes a living soul into its students. Bro. O'Bryen has been having great success at self, his brethren, nor the Bishop, any trouble about "his case;" but when he gets to his work, wherever it may be, he is mighty to the pulling down of the strongholds of sin. He is a type of others that might be mentioned. The church has cause to give thanks to the Lord Jesus Christ for giving her men of such consecration and power.

We are improving some in the use of the ordinary means of grace. A good church esteems these very highly. In comforted, the distressed are relieved, of anything, that I could see. The ex- him started out." the erring are admonished, and all are edified. Such is the pastor's delicate and pleasing task.

Education is not neglected by us. Our interests are improving at every point. St. Charles College, under the enthusiastic management of Rev. H. M. Myers, promises better things in the near future. Our colleges for young ladies are fortunate and prosperous. Howard, at Fayette, and Central, at Lexington, are not disappointing the church. Central College grades highest among the denominational colleges of the State.

We are publishing two good papers. Dr. McAnally is a power with the people. When he goes abroad in the State, the popular enthusiasm for him is phenominal. If he had devoted himself to the platform, as Joseph Cook has done, his success would have been as great. Rev. E. M. Bounds, his assistant, is writing some strong editorials on the subject of discipline. His zeal for the enforce-ment of the General Rules is known throughout the connection. Rev. J. E. Godbey is hurting nobody. The Southwestern gives general satisfaction. The editor's desire is to help forward all of the great interests of the church.

Missouri Methodism has never failed to help our Publishing House, at Nashville, Tenn., whenever it was in sore examining some of the latest publica-tions. "Alma's Lamp" illustrates the Your Sunday-school library would be improved by the addition of this sensible all the membership; but then book. "Working Together for Good" book, and has all the charms of a natural person. The fragrance of a Christian "From Cabin to Mansion." It is commost, each one responding in the amount mended by all. "What Church Shall I he is willing to pay during the year, I ference. There are a number of persons in every preacher's congregation who might be brought into the church by reading this short address. I beg the readers of the ADVOCATE not to be

books and tracts, thus meeting the pressing demands of the church.

M. L. GRAY. FULTON, Mo.

#### BISHOP PARKER.

During the session of a district conyears ago, it was my good fortune to become acquainted with Bishop Parker. I heard her tell a lady that called become acquainted with Bishop Parker. I heard her tell a lady that called to give them a Christmas sermon; to look as well as their money. ference, held at Weatherford several Being secretary of the conference, I will follow me all the days of my life. I was impressed, 1—That of all the humble men, Bishop Parker was the humrun through every fibre of the Bishop's nature like a golden thread, and bound him to my heart as it were with a triple chord of steel. There is something truly great in real humility. It is a part and parcel of the mental and spiritual nature and then pay him the balance in money. She told him that Charley did not go.

That he wanted to go with some neighparcel of the mental and spiritual nature upon his fellows. This grace seemed to inhere in the nature of our sainted Bishop to such an extent that it stood out prominently as a "thing of beauty" and a "joy forever" to those who had the pleasure of his association. This attribute of Bishop Parker's nature gave him great power and influence over his brethren and linked them to him in kindliest feelings and brotherly love and affection.

I was impressed, 2-That Bishop Parker was a man of great devoutness. He was so devout, so devout, who can forget this feature of his nature! I do not think that I have seen this principle manifested so resplendently in any man as it was in Bishop Linus Parker. An amen from him carried with it a peculiar power, and impressed one that it was a Thinking sat is his easy chair looking go to see my preacher soon after he gets real uprising of the Bishop's soul to the and Maker of all things. This saint-likeness and heavenly-mindedness wife. "I was just thinking of our new of him touched my heart with peculiar preacher. He seemed sad to-day, and afpathos and interest. There was no conventional devoutness-if there is any such a thing as that—about the Bishop, but it came from a heart touched, animated, and warmed by the fires of the Holy fix, and was in need of something to go preacher, and I did not know but he Spirit, and there was a peculiar contagion upon. I was just thinking this bad needed something in the way of proabout it that made one feel that he was in the presence of a man that held kinship and communion with the Father of spirits. I was impressed, 3—That he "The stewards' business," said he. every time. I thought it but right that was a man of much prayer. Well do I they were over and just as I was getting off to go to bed. my pen to make some corrections that and better adapted to a new state of society than it is to older communities. society than it is to older communities. Soul in prayer. How I was showed that the mounted his horse and rode to the soul of the ministry upon me. If I remainstry upon They generally have a deep work of soul in prayer. How I was showed that grace in Central College at Fayette I had gone into God's house to transact the church! His conduct impressed me er." more than ever before, how imperative it you if you heard him preach yesterday.

> little. We will not use the power that it has been such bad weather I put it off." energizes us in a holy life. Coleridge says, that the act of praying in its most perfect form is the highest energy of which the human heart is capable. O, may we imitate our sainted Bishop in using this energizing power of prayer as reservedly the Lord's. To "heaven's allcellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus lived it all his days, and died in its faith. May we be attracted by his meek and beautiful life, serve our generation ac-

in grand harmony throughout all its camps, courts and quarters. GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

### CHURCH WORK.

finally, be permitted to reach the home

of the beautiful, pure and good, to enjoy

throughout the cycles of endless eternity

the "full-toned music of heaven, pealing

"How to pay the preacher" is an interesting topic these degererate days and ards' meeting as soon as he gets on the thirds of his time, when, if we would stringent times, and it being one in which | work the lavmen might take a part, I beg leave to come to the rescue.

Bro. T. B. Norwood's "assessment plan" is a good one, and perhaps the distress. I am glad to see that our help only successful way of collecting the has not gone for naught. We are getting preacher's salary, at country churches, some good literature. I have just been unless we all were a little more "spiritually minded." George Mueller abolished the assessment plan before he could value of the Scriptures to the young succeed in what he regarded success, Christian. I have read every line of it. principally for the reason that the money did not come freely and cheerfully with Mueller had more faith than most folks, deserves high praise. It is a natural and didn't have to adopt worldly ways in spiritual matters. Having once the honor of being a steward, I shall take the life rises from every page. My wife and the privilege of amending Bro. Nor-I read it aloud, and were pleased at the wood's plan a little. Instead of calling insight it gave us into the Southern life the roll of members, beginning with after the "war." I have made use of those who can and are willing to pay the Join?" is a small tract written by the would, on motion, have a committee ap-Join?" is a small tract written by the Rev. C. L. Chilton, of the Alabama Conformed There are a small tract written by the pointed, consisting of discreet and liberal

Was sorry for the man. And for my part be moving from place to place, and betake, the reader may imagine if he can. members, say five in number, to assess

excellent work among a certain class of see the absent ones and inform them of agant. excellent work among a certain class of grubs, taking them out by the roots and the amounts the church has imposed of the amounts the church has a church h leaving no possible chance for them to "sprout again." I have examined the work the same way."

you are so kind-hearted you can do my work the same way."

you are so kind-hearted you can do my work the same way."

work the same way."

work the same way."

Mr. Ininking said: "It seems to me corn and meat, and do a multitude of the sons and daughters of Belial. The it has been used for some time in very ask to help relieve him. Indeed, I have that the people down there ought to do bad fields, they are still capable of great execution. Our Publishing House is worthy of all commendation for its enterprise in getting out so many new local as sent to preach that the people down there ought to do something for him."

Indeed, I have that the people down there ought to do something for him."

Indeed, I have that the people down there ought to do something for him."

If he don't devote himself entirely to the could not think of asking the faithful work of the ministry, it will be his fault piddler to serve them without prompt and advantage of this plan is, that each member may know exactly what is expected to preach the work whom God has sent to preach. In the work whom God has sent to preach. If he don't devote himself entirely to the could not think of asking the faithful work of the ministry, it will be his fault piddler to serve them without prompt and or or or fault, one; and it will be our advantage of this plan is, that each member may know exactly what is expected by the could not have lived this long. He work whom God has sent to preach. In the work whom God has sent to preach. If he don't devote himself entirely to the could not think of asking the faithful work of the ministry, it will be his fault piddler to serve them without prompt and or or our fault, one; and it will be only a could not think of asking the faithful work of the ministry, it will be his fault piddler to serve them without prompt and or our fault, one is and it will be his fault piddler to serve them without prompt and or our fault, one is and it will be his fault piddler to serve them without prompt and or our fault, one is and they something for him." of him, which is a great stimulant, and bought him some groceries and wood and our duty and he does not, God will hold take lessons in roller-skating and other that he is personally responsible for just some cloth to make the children some that amount. He will go about paying clothes. it up at his convenience, and not be waiting to see what others are going to the woman got her winter clothes made and for my part I am willing to put my

sionary money is admirable. The pastor

was hear him for several days, and he made an impression upon my mind that another suggestion. We all feel the pected the people to pay them before and see what they could pay the people to pay the people to pay the people to pay the people to pay effects of the hard times, and are apt to conference, but the crops were bad and er. think "we are unable to pay the preacher | they did not pay them, so she could not | together it footed up \$600. "Too much," much this year;" but we must recoilect get the goods before she moved. Poor said Mr. Thinking. blest. This one Christian grace—I say Christian grace, for such it is—seemed to only a living, anyway; and if we can proonly a living, anyway; and if we can probecause she could hardly keep from cryon your people?" said Mr. True.

That it does not take much, ever; he gets woman! I know she wastelling the truth because she could hardly keep from cryon your people?" said Mr. True. vide for our children, we can provide for him. If we buy on credit for ourselves, we can buy the same way for him. We home, he asked his wife as to what news they had to pay the elder. can, certainly, keep our preacher fed and Charley brought from the preachers. of every man that impresses himself for good upon his fellows. This grace should divide that little with him, and, might get some ducks, and he could carry mixing a little faith with it, know the one or two to the preacher. "I don't sup-Lord will not utterly forsake us for so pose he will have any turkey for Christdoing. If we have to make an unusual mas, and the ducks would come in place. sacrifice, let us trust for an unusual and compensating blessing. Heroes are made compensating blessing. Heroes are made barn he said to himself: "Ef them folks be a good idea to pay the assessments out though the body pine: Fat paunches have only by heroic efforts. If we have to wait till that boy kill them ducks that "rustle" for ourselves, we might rustle a preacher done been starved." little for him. God is able not only to turn the stones but even the hard times into bread. Praises to his holy name! We'll trust on. J. L. CALDWELL. MART, McLennan Co., Texas.

POST OAK CIRCUIT, JR.

BY SEABIRD.

upon the glowing coals in the grate. What are you thinking about ?" said his he is welcome." ter preaching I asked him if anything "O, they have wretched colds. I told was troubling him. He said he had been him this morning that I believed it very much embarrassed. He had no would kill them to live in that parsonmoney and found the parsonage in a bad age. I always sympathize with my weather is very hard upon him,"

"Well, who are the stewards?" "I am he might know the but right that with a good church paper in their new home. Let them give hearty support to opening services one morning, and when "I think I shall," and he slipped his boots end of the circuit; that Bro. Thinking

had been ordered to be made on the pre-vious day, I heard the Bishop's voice, going to see the preacher to-day?" "I never gets it done, and as for Bro. Tellcalling out, "Brother Allison, let us have another prayer." I was struck with over to the store, and I think I will go by tions. He kind o' laughed when I said his intense earnestness in this direction. and see Bro. Goingtodo and see what his their names were expressive of their laboring to keep Methodism up to its ancient standard—"Christianity in earnest," Every day my business called me to the cient standard—"Christianity in earnest," Every day my business called me to the conference-room before the hour of meeting, and the good Bishop, several basket of fresh meat and some dried to them if I were he. Would not preach to them if I were he. Would not preach basket of fresh meat and some dried to them if I were he. Would not preach basket of fresh meat and some dried to them if I were he. Holy Ghost is confined to frontier life, days, came before the time of regular fruit." "Very well, my dear; and I "I don't know what I would do," said and better adapted to a new state of meeting, and never did he come without think it would be well to send him some Mr. True. "I never have had the vows

They did not fail this year. Bro. Led- the business of the church without first ingtodo there. "I was just thinking of better and Dr. Hendrix are evangelists (modern sense) as well as good pastors. In and asking God's blessing upon me and Thinking, "in the interest of our preach-"O. ves. I was just about asking is, if we expect the Lord to shed his love 'Yes, I heard him, and like him very Shelbyville. This man is as gentle as a upon our transactions, to bow the knee lamb at conference, neither giving himbefore him and implore his guidance. He preaches most as well as the leder." "I am going to see him soon." There is something in prayer that lifts us said Mr. Goingtodo; "I gness he has up into the pure empyrean hard by the some business with me. He wrote me throne of God. The reason that our re-ligious life is so cold is, that we pray so me to come down. I did aim to go, but

> "I think I shall get him some money and carry to him," said Mr. Thinking. "He needs some help. The stove is broken, the well-bucket gone, and he has got to buy some furniture.'

"Yes, brother, I think we ought to he did! I was impressed, in the last help him; and I am going to see Bro. the hands of a wise pastor, they are place, with the Bishop's complete un-capable of untold good. Hymn, and selfishness. He was completely and un-now, and I will send it to him to-mor-made it the duty of the preacher in prayer, and sermon, are the incense of a reservedly the Lord's. To "heaven's all-reverential people and pastor. The ruling Sire" he resigned his body, soul young are kept in the way, the old are and spirit. He never took a selfish view I will go and see Bro. Tellme and get consult with the pastor as to the amount

Just then Mr. Jockey walked up and much he will need?" the Lord outshone anything else. He seemed to hide himself altogether behind the man Christ Jesus. What a model to sell him to you." "Where is he?" What a beautiful, symmetrical, well proportioned character! How fitting it were don't need any more horses." "I will "Just so." said Mr. Makaimure portioned character! How fitting it was that his last sermon should be about the power of the gospel of Christ. It has power of the gospel of Christ. It has been should be about the power of the gospel of Christ. It has been should be about the him." Soon the cash was paid for the "Well, brethren," said Mr. True power—power to save every one that power—power to save every one that borse, and Mr. G. led him home and believeth. The Bishop felt its lifting placed him in a stall. The next morn-cure the object of the discipline: and that were left behind, as not worth movement of the discipline in a stall. The next morn-cure the object of the discipline in a stall cash ing he remarked: "I was going to the that is a non-secular minister, whose ing, must be replaced at the actual cash preachers to-day, but I am so sympathet- duty it shall be to devote himself exclus- outlay. From the time they commence ic I could not see that noble horse stand | ively to the work of the ministry. We | preparations for moving until they are out doors and so I bought him, and now cording to the will of God, as he did, and, I don't feel like I can spare any more money just now.

Mr. Thinking reached Mr. Tellme's in order to make his family comfortable, to watch with painful anxiety. But watch house just at noon. "Come in, Bro. when he should have been free to give it closely as a man may, it grows less Thinking," said Mr. Tellme; "we are himself wholly to the one work. Let us and less until, oftentimes, the last perjust ready to walk out to dinner."

preacher," Bro. Tellme, "and I came by to see whether you had been down to see "No. I have not been down; and I keep house when she is sick. Don't you Meanwhile, they will entertain him, on want you to tell me why he wants a stew- see we are paying him \$350 for two-

Thinking to a bit of the turkey, "that is church work to keep him busy. No man why be wrote to me." what the preacher told him that he does."

wanted some money or provisions, and some repairing on the parsonage. "How is it he has no money? If he is smart enough to preach it seems to me ask why God made them men," said Mr. your dismal dens; insult not my angelic he might save enough money to get start- True. "If it is right and better for other | guest with your disgusting presence! ed on his work before he called for help. men to marry, it is right and better for I wonder if they have sent us another preachers as well.

preacher from Poordo Circuit," continued Mr. Tellme. At this junction Mr. Carpenter, who as other men.' another cent for what I did."

Ax," instead of being a dreadful blud- made too low, or to lower that of any move a long distance. And I believe as for other men. Does God think he with due pomp and tomfoolery. This is geon, is simply a treatise on infant baptism. This "grubber" is said to do high. The stewards' business is to children are dressed that he is not extrav-

yet? Why, I always do my sewing in assessment up in order to secure his past. The brother's plan for raising mis-

In regard to the preacher's pay, my and her husband was not able to hire the

Saturday Mr. True was riding in the direction of Rallyville, where he was to take part in a political meeting. On entering the road leading from the village where the preacher lived he was joined by Mr. Makeimpression, who addressed him with an air of sadness :

"Good morning, Bro. True. I have One dark night in December Mr. been to see our new preacher. I always on the work. I want him to know that

"That is very proper," said Mr. True. "How are they this morning?" visions. I told him I could get him some Well, my dear, whose business is it to corn and meat if he would come after it was always thinking, but that is about as As they sat at the table the next morn- far as he goes; and Bro. Goingtodo is al-

"I don't know what I would do," said of the ministry upon me. If I felt that

children and the outsiders are not to blame. "A big crowd here to-day," said Mr. Makeimpression, as he alighted from his horse. "Bro. True, if all the stewards are here we had better have our stewards' meeting, as we did not have it when the preacher called it. I got a postal from the preacher, asking me to attend it, but I had no overcoat but an old one and I don't like to go among strangers unless I am fixed up as well as I can be. Did you go.

Bro. True? "Yes, I went." "Were any of the other stewards there?"

"No. After the speaking was over they all got together and it was proposed by Mr. M. that they hold their stewards' meeting and fix the pastor's salary. Mr. True charge to call the stewards' meeting, and needed. "How else can we know how

Mr. Tellme said he wanted to know whether they were to pay him as much as he thought he needed, or whether they "Just so," said Mr. Makeimpression. "He might think he needed \$500, and what

"Well, brethren," said Mr. True, "we plying themselves with provisions and have not been acting wisely heretofore. We have compelled our preacher to spend draws heavily on their purse, which is about one-third of his time in other work | not immense, and which they soon begin illustrate the case: Say we pay our min- ny is gone. Then he is among strangers "I have been thinking about our new lister \$350 about what we generally pay whose hearts, it may be, are gone out -that will hardly meet his absolute ex- after his worthy and popular predecessor, penses, and leave him to cut and haul and he must wait some time before they his own wood, help his wife wash and will return to the present incumbent. pay him \$500, he could hire the most of the many nice things which the charge "Why, are you one of the stewards?" his work done and get the books neces- did for the outgoing paster, and the said his wife.
"Yes," said he, as he belped Mr. times? I am certain that there is enough sary to keep him fresh and abreast of the who has a family can do the pastoral It sometimes happens that a fair female Mr. Thinking said he supposed from work who has to live as our minister visitor, after thus delivering herself.

"I want to know why preachers marry, anyway," said Tellme. sponding pastor, the financial crisis is "Perhaps, by brother, you had better past! ye wolves of want, slink off to

ing, "that preachers might work as well

had been silently listening, said: "I am just from there myself. He got me to whether the preacher is too good to work Mr. True said: "The question is not put the lights in the windows and do up or whether he is willing to work, but have he has come to a very important charge some other work that had to be done be- we a right to force him to work when fore they could live in the house. Now, God has called to preach? that is the I am no church member, but I tell you I question. I think the most of our preach- herself out, leaving him to his meditaing away from their families, and sub-"Did he not pay you for the work?" jected to so may embarrassments, es-

the fall."

Yes; but it is quite different with spends his week days in reading, medita-

It was agreed that they would make

All agreed that they had not.

Mr. Tellme wanted to know how much

assessed 850 for the elder. Mr. Tellme began figuring, and at length said : "That leaves too much yet. How much are we assessed for other few weeks-or months at most?

One hundred dollars," replied Mr.

of it, and then they would not be troubled lean pates; and dainty bits make rich with a collection.

Mr. Goingtodo said he was in favor of

but I must say I am surprised. The quarterly conference appointed us to look | three meals a day, and change of apparel. after the preacher's interest, and we are looking after the interest of everybody else but the preacher. The Discipline supposes that we will be the preacher's friend and make as good provision for his wants as is possible, but we act like we were appointed to keep the preacher from getting a living. Do you call this 'serving the preacher's table?' If we are not true to him, who will be? Not one of us will do too much. The preacher will need more money than he will get. It would not hurt anybody if he had a little money left over. He may die any day and leave his poor wife and children without a home or living. Some people are very much afraid the preacher will ove money too well. Strange the same cople have no fears about loving it too well themselves. I don't think a preach er would loose as much time thinking invested in a place as he will thinking about leaving his family unprovided for upon the cold charities of the world. Besides I think it morally wrong to take the money assessed for the preacher and appropriate it to other purposes. The understanding was we would make the assessment for the preacher. My people

names and their part of the conference assessments besides. Mr. Makeimpression proposed, as it was preacher's salary till the conference met. Mr. True said he hoped they would all get up some money at once, as the preach-

will pay all I have placed opposite their

er needed it. Mr. Goingtodo said he was just about to say that Mr. True lived near him and

he might get some money for him. "We have paid our first quarterly amount already," said Mr. True.

Mr. Tellme wanted to know how it was then that he was needing money. Mr. True said their class was small and therefore did not pay very much, and the preacher had to pay the freight on his goods, buy some material to improve the parsonage, wood, furniture.

etc., and it took it all to do it. "We can get him some corn and meat," said Mr. Goingtodo.

"But he has no wagon and team," said "The parsonage ought to be up here." said Mr. Thinking.

Mr. Tellme wanted to know where they could put it. Mr. Thinking said they could put it on

the corner of the graveyard lot.

Mr. True smiled and remarked that he thought that would be very appropriate very suggestive.

And thus ended the beginning.

#### MINISTERIAL SUPPORT. The beginning of the conference year is

frequently a trying season for the preacher and his family. They have had

to incur the expense of moving from the

old to the new field of labor, and of supequipment for housekeeping. Many thing s established in their new home, every day his pastoral rounds and in their visits at the parsonage, with glowing accounts of All of which he is glad to hear, but does not much relieve his own embarassment. begins leisurely to open her great morocco purse. Ah! says the hitherto dea ten—a twenty—a fifty—bless the dear soul! By this time the jeweled hand "I was just thinking," said Mr. Think- emerges from the aforesaid purse and lo-a handkerchief! She wipes a regretful tear from her lustrous eye and returns the handkerchief to its place, and then, reminding the insolvent pastor that and will have to bestir himself to meet the demands that are on him, she bows But the pastor must not get impatient and allow himself to form uncharitable might be brought into the church by reading this short address. I beg the readers of the Advocate not to be frightened when I announce the title of the next tract. "The Theological Grub-"

to his ability to pay. They should retire to discuss and make the assessments. The people have not thought of neglecting him, but it is not convention to discuss and make the assessments. Then return and read them aloud, giving the next tract. "The Theological Grub-"

to his ability to pay. They should retire to discuss and make the assessments. The people have not thought of neglecting him, but it is not convention to do much for him just now. The said his people did not pay him up last that I am not a preacher. But I don't that I am not a preacher to work the Savior's nativity must be celebrated to have not thought to discuss and make the assessments.

The Theological Grub-"

The Theol

like work whom God has sent to preach. music, too, must be first-class and they him responsible. God requires no man useful sciences, or, if any are too "old to neglect his family. I think our preach-"Dear me," said Mrs. Tellme, "hasn't er will do well if we enable him to do so, there are other ways of observing the there are other ways of observing the holidays sufficiently expensive to drain purses.

Of course the pastor will be expected to go on with his regular work, and also after the sick and the destitute, and perform the burial ceremony should one of When the several sums were placed would never do to think of weighing money against such services; they are too sacred to be thought of in connection for the price of such ministrations is above rubies. Besides, is not the honor of serving so extraordinary a people suf-Mr. True notified him that they were ficient compensation for the present? Can he be so unappreciative as to complain because, for sooth, he must carry an empty purse and a ditto stomach for a

The sordid wretch! Has he never read the triumphant words of Longauille as he looked a three years' fast square in the ribs, but bankrupt quite the wits"? and will he then weaken in the knees in making some repairs on the camp-ground.

Mr. True arose and said, with some fasting, or partial abstinence? Alas! for feeling: "You will pardon me, brethren, human nature! we have to lament that some preachers are carnal enough to like

MINUS.

#### CHURCH MUSIC.

This is a subject on which much has been written. However, it seems that the discussion has been pretty much on one side of the question. You can scarcely pick up a church paper that does not either directly or indirectly condemn the prevailing custom of using the instrument within our houses of worship. The poor organ has served us long and faithfully, and like many other servants. abuse is the only reward we give it.

It is objected that the use of an instrument tends to the decrease of congregational singing, and by that means lessens the spiritual effect of religious services. I am frank to admit that such is sometimes the case; but the fault lies not in the ergan, but in those who wrongfully use it. There is no reason in the world why this congregation should sing less when the mu choir. The man who can not sing with an instrument, can not, or at least should not, sing without it. And you will find that in every congregation the most ardent opposers of the organ are such persons as can not or will not sing at all. They speak of the choir as a nuisance and a hindrance, but just let the organist be absent, and in nine cases out of ten you can not persuade any one of the choir growing late, that they would not fix the enemies to take upon himself the responsibility of leading the singing: preacher then must do the singing himself, or omit that part of the service altogether. There is nothing that adds more to the effect of a church service than good singing; nothing that detracts more than bad music. An appropriate hymn, well sung just before the sermon, prepares the preacher to talk and the people to listen. But let the bymn be butchered-started too high, then too low, with a long meter tune coupled to a common meter hymn, and what is the result? The preacher is chilled and the people outraged. Yet the above is no exaggerated picture, but a common occurrence in such churches as are without a leading instrument and choir. I am in favor of giving the Lord our best music; let the instrument peal forth its notes of praise, and let all the people, to whom God has given voices, join in the song with gladness. We ought to have enough religion to make us sing when we can, and enough respect for others to keep quiet when we can not sing decently. Strong lungs are not always proof of a good songster. As for me, and my church, give us a good choir. CHAS. F. MOORE.

BRENHAM, TEXAS.

### OUR ADVANTAGES-THE OUTLOOK.

The clock is striking eleven P. M. and as the vernal shower is falling gently upon the earth and the fresh soil upturned by the merry plowmen, I lay down our much loved TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE to write this article; and as my wife sits by my side, reading Bishop McTyere's Catechism of Bible History, she pronounces it grand) I am led to thank God that our lines have fallen to us in such pleasant places. I have adopted as my rule for study, when at home-1st. In the morning, my conference course. 2d. In the afternoon, the Bible; and 3d. At night, our church papers and other religious literature.

We are always glad when the time rolls around for the ADVOCATE to visit us. Through its columns we acquaint ourselves with our preachers and lay brethren, and get tidings of victory all along the line. How can our Methodist people content themselves to do without our church paper? It should be in every Methodist household. Then our people would better acquaint themselves with the working of the church. The ADVOwonderful things he achieved for them. CATE is the institution of the church, and in our church vows we promise to support its institutions. O, that every one of our preachers would, in administering the church vows, emphasize each yow and call out the mind of the applicant on it, so as to deeply impress its sacredness upon the heart. Then we would have a church of live members and the heart of the pastor would rejoice in his precious charge. We are living now in the light of the nineteenth century and God holds u accountable for the superior advantages that we have. Our people are waking up to this fact. To this the ADVOCATE testifies by its increasing circulation.

> The general outlook is encouraging. The standard of Christianity is being elevated. New family altars are being erected, and the fires on older and neglected ones are being rekindled and fanned to a burning flame. Revivals are more frequent and people are steadily becoming more interested in the gospel.

> May the benedictions of the Holy one rest upon the church and its literature and give us a gracious ingathering of blood-bought souls throughout this conference year. J. E. Pottsboro, Texas, March 20, 188 J. E. VINSON

THE TENDENCIES OF THE TIMES.

remarks for some particular persons, I

will here state that I have no such in-

tention. I intend to notice what I re-

pear in the practices, teachings and ten-

dencies of these days of Methodism.

As the heart is the seat of life, and out

witnesses." The minister of the gospel

is regarded as a watchman to and over

Much has been said of the faithful la-

their co-workers, during its first century in America. The tendencies of the

times touching the ministers and member-

week day preaching. Touching this, we

remark that there has been a growing

tendency in that direction for at least the

down the circuits to four appointments,

into Sundays or Saturdays and Sundays.

many weak places, so-called, and desti-

tute communities, have no preaching: whereas, the preacher could and should

have filled up these weak places and

destitute communities with week-day

or night appointments, even supposing there were but a few hearers, compared

with the Sabbath appointments. These destitute places need the services of the

minister. He could visit the families.

talk to the children, and accomplish good. And he could do all this in addition to

many destitute places where there should

error, and is working evil in more ways

racing to two or three, or more, appointments on Saturday or Sunday, leads the

preacher to preach and run to get a meal

and Sundays. This should be remedied in some way. If he devotes his Satur-

days and Sundays alone to the ministry.

he should devote his week days to pasto-

ral visiting. No man can be as success-

ful a minister in the neglect of pastoral visiting as he could and would be with

this duty faithfully performed.

I had rather have half a preacher and

dren, than to have a whole preacher and

half a pastor. His master sermons can

prayers and talks to the families of his

charge. He can accomplish a permanent

good, as a pastor, among the people, that

he can never accomplish in any other

way. His people would love him more,

and go further and more frequently to

hear him preach if he would serve them

as a pastor, visit them, eat with them, pray and talk with them and their chil-

dren about religion. We may add a

third evil growing out of this loss of

week-day preaching, and that is monthly

appointments; instead of twice per month, as was the general rule half a century or less ago. This once-a-month

arrangement does not look much like we

were the followers of our forefathers in

Methodism. If the preacher misses a

few appointments in the year, we get but

little of him or from him. Add this to a

failure in his pastoral work, and he is

faithful pastor for my wife and chil-

One of the evils growing out of this

than one.

of the church.

#### ANNIVERSARY POEM FANNIE SPEAR YOUNG.

The passing year has reached the border-land, Where vistas wide outstretch on either hand.
Far down the d'in, dim distance of the past
The hordes of ghostly years are coming fast;
And away, away in the bright, the bright t

The years, like suns, eternity illume.
But th' years are never still. With onward bound The endless ages in their ample round, O'erleap each gap, each space, and th' border,

Is but an interlink—a moment spanned.

Tis God. He holds the years at his fingers And events are but the whisperings of his lips.
The years move round, and the worlds move round. 'Tis God.
Eternity's decrees are in his nod.

But what is this that dares to read its G:d?
And what is this that lives beneath his rod?
What thing in earth presumes to trace that or, tracing it, would there unblushing stand?

A prize was offered once for essay best
Delineating truth in that first test
Of Christ's miraculous power—the water turned
To wine. One soul, in whom truth's essence

burned,
Wrote only a line, but it all contest hushed.
Twas this: "The water saw its God and blushed."
Oh! thought most beautiful! On earth what Is there that would not b'ush to see earth's

King?—
King too before whom all the worlds do bow.
One thing in all the earth all this doth know.
Which yet can look upon that King, and look,
And look, with naught of worship in that look.
Tis man—creation's master-piece. Tis man, And look, with naught of worship in that look. Tis man—creation's master-piece. Tis man, With power to penetrate and power to plan, Earth's only creature gifted thus by God, And sole, who sways all else with sceptre-rod. And very, very proud is man, and over-bold, As th' mines of earth o'erfill his coffer's hold. He builds anew to hoard the abundant yield Of blushing, bending bough, and waving field. He boasts it all, e'en life—thing heaven-planned, And dares to take his own with puny hand. O brute! O all things God gives power to live! Man 'lone can take the life he cannot give. Yes, over-proud is man. In th' midst of th' years

years He reigns, and naught of rivalry he fears. he moralist calis it privilege, and bends, and while his weak, imperfect prayer ascends, the thinks it wonderful he's done so much: resumption's prayer it is—an Uzzah's touch. es, man alone Jehovah, God, can see, and read him in his holy, high deree, and man, 'mid the wreck of things, and th' wreck of years.

Is the sole immortal thing beneath the spheres.

Is the sole immortal thing beneath the spheres.

But man, 'mid all his wealth, is poor the hour.

His soul is brought beneath Jehovah's power:

Humility prostrates itself and cries.

I'm naught. Oh! take and wake me, thou All-Wise.

But man, the instrument, much good may do; And thus with harvest rich the years imbue.

From the bier of th' passing year let us look back. And see how much of good its records lack. Past error and mistake we can't undo. Theyserve to teach the heart the false and th'

If future choice is wisdom's way, content We e'er should be that God the lesson sent. If we have wrought for God, not lost the year, If every day we've praised him, 'tis year most

Some days of dear delight we've had, as we dwelt
Among the works of the world's great minds,
and felt The silent strength they breathe upon us there; For e'en iae loaded shelves an inspiration wear. The world's great thinkers neath their shadows bide,

In solemn quiet and grandeur, side by side. Their words have kept the world amove. They've Its flercest conflicts; and their might of word Assuaged them. Saint, and sage, and sinner,

each, In fixed and changeless word, his thought doth teach. teach.
The powers for evil or for good impel,
If we expectantly among them dwell.
T appropriate or shun were fraught with gain
To those who tread the maze of the world's great

brain.
If we among these royal souls abide,
To royalty do we become allied.

The deathless year, in its mixed and deathless throng, Hath borne immortal spirits with it along. Alas: there re many broken homes to-day From whence has been some loved one b

Theirdes III are now forever sealed, steries reveale 1.

But ties are made, and ties are broken. Earth Boasts naught whose death begins not at its

O death! O life! Death comes that life may be. To whom nor pain nor death comes, life can't

il walt, walt patiently and murmur not. LONGVIEW, TEXAS, 1:81.

The above poem was written for the New Year's issue of the ADVOCATE, but reached us too late for publication at that time.

### SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

Though several communications have lately appeared in the ADVOCATE about this University, yet I ask a little space to present a somewhat different view that of some of your correspondents, and doubtless others. They seem to feel they are not true to the memory of our late and lamented Regent, Dr. Mood, unless they anticipate, or rather prognosti-cate a kind of falling off, a relapse in the institution; that if the present results of the work now being done do not, in some degree, fall short of the promises of the beginning of this term, it will be a reflection on his great capacity, and they must postpone, and look to the future for creditable results, and they, in this view, speak of the great future of the "Southwestern," of its potentialities, of its possibilities, of its promises. Now I am one of the last to detract from Dr. Mood's grand, rounded character, but I view the institution, as it is, the seal set to his greatest grandeur-recognizing the actual, living, breathing fact, reflecting now his greatest glory. "The Southwestern" not only is to be, but now is; not only has a great future, but has a great present; not only has great potentialities, but present practicalities; not alone future promises, but patent realities.

Dr. Mood left a working, active, fin-ished whole, so far as it had gone. So far perfect in its details, so firmly fixed, so much life did he instill into it, that it will live on asthough he were with it still: and the present management not only will carry, but are now carrying it boldly on to sure success; and the facts are, that present session is in all respects the most prosperous, as well as the most profitable, the largest matriculation, less friction, less occasion for dicipline-altogether the most satisfactory. And could we all recognize the fact, that we now have a first-class Christian institution. supplied and managed by competent, Christian, God-loving and God-serving men and women, who feel profoundly their responsibilities, and leave the curators to enjoy their prerogative of selecting a successor to our famous founder, without volunteering our aid, and when our earnest, zealous agent, Rev. Dr. Bourland, calls for substantial aid to carry the institution early to that degree of grandeur its immortal founder designed it should come, giving liberally, thereby indorsing his judgment, and assisting to enlarge the monument to his beloved memory, we will prove our appreciation of his wonderful genius by sending our children to secure a benefit

Dr. Mood was an organizer "par ex cellence," and he did his work well here; and then the Father took pity on him and called his grand spirit to rest and reward. God's work is going on just the same. Do not fear, friends, but aid.

H. N. GRAVES.

HONDO, TEXAS.

GEORGETOWN, MARCH 16, 1885.

THE MONEY QUESTION. I do not consider that the M. E. Church, South, is in any sense dependent for its success or existence upon anything that I can do or say; nay, verily, the Captain of I can do or say; nay, verily, the Captain of our salvation sits at the helm, and it will have been led to some conclusions from ride on through storm and tempest until facts associated with the past and presthe kingdoms of this world become the kingdoms of our God and his Christ. It may be best to state in this introduction that some may be disposed God is great, and can work with or with- to regard me as an accuser of the brethren in some things I may say, and lest out means, yet he hath frequently chosen the weak things of this world to some one should think that I intend my confound the mighty, and things that are not to bring to naught things that are. If we fail to do our duty, we lose our crown, but God will raise up other gard as some evils, or errors, which apinstrumentalities, and the work will go on all the same. Yet I do believe that God did call me to the work of the ministry, and committed to my trust a work of it are the "issues of life," we will comwhich none can do for me and as my sun mence with what we will call the heart is fast declining behind the western horizon I must be up and doing, or the work will never be accomplished. When Jacob went to Padanaram, he crossed over with his staff, but when he returned he had become two bands. But with all his riches he feared Esau. It was then that his charge. These expressions indicate he felt his utter helplessness, and then what the ministry is to the church. he felt his utter helplessness, and then the mighty struggle ensued which conferred on him the significant cognomen of "Israel. This served to keep him humble and at the foot of the cross ever afterwards. When I entered Texas, in '46 there were but a handful of preachers | ship of the present day, are clearly indimet in conference in Marshall, with the cated by an article recently published in sainted Bishop Soule at their head. But the ADVOCATE under the caption "Waste behold what God hath wrought! We now have five conferences, with men enough to run every district, circuit and station in the State; fine churches and essentially different. He alludes to the colleges springing up in every quarter, with professors and D. D.s swarming and the consequent doing away with about them-talent that will rank with any of our sister churches; able and skillful generals to lead the hosts of Israel from conquest unto victory, and above all. a vein of piety that would induce many past. of our noble itinerants to do or die. But still I am afraid of Esau: he is coming against us with five hundred armed men, and we ought to betake ourselves to prayer, and wrestle mightily with God for deliverance from his hand. The cattle at the watering troughs have increased too fast. Laban's images will be taken next. I have often thought of the incident in the history of the Catholic Church, when the pope, bishops and cardinals were dividing out their large fleece, gathered from their flocks. One said to another: "No longer can it be said, silver and gold have I none.' The other retorted by saying: "And no longer can it be said, in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, rise up and walk." Every thinking man and woman knows that the church, to be aggressive, must have money. Yet the amount and the means by which it is raised is a matter of dispute in the minds of many. Occupying as I do a place, as a kind of interand Sundays. You may take an average circuit, of these days, and find nearly as mediate link between the itinerant and local ranks, having served a good while in each, I am enabled to view some things from a different standpoint than most of my brethren in the itinerancy. I love the itinerancy, and trust it will be perpetuated until Adam's latest son shall hear the gospel. And our local brethren, God bless them, how they toil and sweat, with the sword in one hand and their implements of husbandry in the other—local, not from choice, but from necessity. Their hearts are in the work. And yet, there are some not worth a great deal to the church. Yet I love the whole machinery the consequence is the preacher does but little, if any pastoral work, even among that the compared with the first half century of Methodism. 3d. A third proof of the worldly-mindedness of the church by implements of husbandry in the other-The heart has felt the stroke of th' passing year, As friendship at the less on its ghastly bler.
Our friends go out from us and leave a wound on the heart that faith and trust in them had will fly the track. I expect to say some things that will cause the ears of some to tingle, for I intend to deal in facts, and facts are stubborn things. This centennial year the cry has been money, money; money for home and foreign missions; money for church extension; money for schools and colleges at home; money to build colleges to educate the heathen; money to endow professorships and to buy apparatus; money for Sunday-school literature, for the preacher in charge, the bishop, the superannuates and widows. The cry comes through the press, from the pulpit and the rostrum, until our people have become discouraged and out of heart, and find it utterly impossible to meet the demands made upon them; and many are being driven away from us to return no more. speak that we do know, and testify that we have seen. But you ask: Do you think our people pay too much? Some do; but, as a whole, perhaps not enough. St. Paul says it is accepted according to that which a man hath, and not that which he bath not. The constant described her bath not. which he hath not. The constant de-mands for money that are being made upon our people are discouraging in the extreme, when there are thousands who, by the closest economy and incessant labor, can scarcely keep soul and body together. Occasionally it is announced in the ADVOCATE by some good brother: "My people are coming up nobly; the deck will soon be clear." The preacher goes up to conference, and with a flourish reports all claims met and something over, and he hears the plaudit, "Wel done," etc. Perhaps that preacher lived in a town where there is a good school or college, at which his children are being educated and reared in good society, and having been pounded, booted and hatted, he goes to his work with acheerful heart

nearly a blank in actual value to his charge. Once more: There is another tendency of the times that we regard as a matter of no trivial import. The almost total abandonment of our once highly prized class-meetings. At whose door shall we lay this error? It was said in old times, "Like priest, like people." If the ministry is in any sense the heart of the church, then we trace the wrongs in the church to the ministry. If the ministry may be denominated "the salt of the earth," the light of the world," "witnesses for Jesus All this is as it should be. But look again: The larger portion, or all his Christ," "watchman" over Zion, then we parishioners, are out in the country; how little does the pastor know of the hardship, grief and want to which they are inured. They love the church and their pastor, and when the assessment is have somewhat against the ministry for the wrongs that are prominent in the church. If we compare the present min-istry and their labors and efforts to save made the question is, how is this money to be raised? I am poor and in debt, sou's with our fathers of the first half century of Methodism, there is quite a marked and sad difference. Yet, who and my children are to educate; retrenchwill assume to point out our defects? ment must begin somewhere. Well, I will Whoever undertakes this task will meet send the children to school while the public fund lasts, then they will have to with breakers. But if errors exist in the ministry or membership, these errors stop and help gather the crop; but they will have to go without shoes, for I could should be pointed out, even though the breakers should fall upon him who per-forms the unpleasant task. To allege not quite pay up last year's account, and we must not go in debt any more; and I don't see how I am to furnish them a defects against a minister is a matter of decent suit for Sunday-school and church; will have to do with less on the table serious import. Hence that expression in our Discipline, "Speaking evil of magistrates or of ministers." The ministry of the first half century of Methodism take the coffee straight or use water, and by selling a little poultry perhaps, with God's blessing, we will get through somesought out the destitute places, went out into the highways seeking for people to how. On one occasion, when on a cirpreach to. They thought it no "waste of ministerial labor" to do this. It was a glory rather than a burden. Nowadays cuit, and at the house of a poor, but intellectual family, who were deeply pious and loved their pastor, the parents had contracted with the children to use no many preachers seem to think it a sort of pin-hook business to go on week days sugar in their coffee, and eat no honey for a given length of time, which would and hunt up the destitute, and preach to a few people. They prefer well organized societies and complete outfits, and let enable them to give a dollar to their preacher. We were seated at the table, and a little, bright-eyed boy, thinking to the weak and destitute alone. The mismake the preacher's heart glad, told it sionary spirit is to hunt up the destitute all before his mother could stop him. I and the weak, and to preach the gospel to the poor. This was one peculiar trait let-hole at the time, but the lesson will in the mission of Jesus Christ, as forenever be forgotten. That dear family were all swept away with yellow fever some years since; not one left. T. A. LANCASTER.

erby to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound." chest, and finish the tragedy by becoming his own executioner. Not to be outdone gospel to the poor; he hath sent me to heal the broken-hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind; to set at liberty them that are bruised; to preach the acceptable year of the Lord." Again, Again, Jesus, speaking of himself and his mission, in reply to John, said: "The blind receive their sight and the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, and the deaf hear: the dead are raised up, and the poor have the gospel preached to them." It is not only right, but important, that men and money should be sent to the destitute in heathen lands. This is the true mission- marks, and affords room for much guessary spirit. But is it right for a preacher to neglect the destitute right at his own door, and within the bounds of his appointed work? Jesus said, "I am not Jesus Christ said of his disciples: sent but unto the lost sheep of the house of Israel." Again, "They that are whole need not a physician, but they that are sick; I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance." These expressions certainly indicate the true mission of the ministry. Let us see how it works, being applied to our times. We bors of the founders of Methodism, and will suppose that the preacher is on his Saturday and Sunday circuit, cut down to suit the times, as some say. Now leave out his officials and the well-to-do members of his charge, and how many of the poor and destitute families does he visit? Does not his visiting and of Ministerial Labor." While I grant to special attention virtually say that he is the writer the honesty of opinion that I after the officials and the well-to-do part of his charge, and that he has no special mission to the poor and destitute famdemand for Sabbath preaching alone, ilies within the bounds of his work. although some of them may be enrolled upon the class-books? It is undeniably true that complaints of this sort are made against some ministers, whether justly last quarter of our centenary period just past. The tendency has been to cut or unjustly it is not my place to decide. That the officials and well-to-do members have a claim upon their minister and concentrate the ministerial labor for a part of his pastoral attention, I admit, but that the poor and the irrelig-ious should have their just proportion The effect produced by this policy has been to give attention alone to those ap-pointments, and to abandon all other of his pastoral work, I claim to be true also. I might go into details here, but places that could not be served in this forbear. It is a complaint of no trivial import to hear it said of a minister, "He way. The consequence has been that

As a fifth specification under the tendencies of the times, we note—as we think—a worldly minded ministry. We think there are reasons for this inference: 1st. In the disposition to be content with are sublime in their imperturbable self-having done a meagre amount of min-confidence. Nothing can shake this selfisterial service as compared with the past, both in preaching and pastoral his Sunday work. He could supply as macy, or perhaps more, destitute places in the week than he fills on his Saturdays work. If there were not destitute places in reach of the preacher, and if there were not a demand for pastoral work, then we might have less grounds for this complaint against the ministry. 2d. The worldly-mindedness of the membership. be preaching as there are places illed by Saturday and Sunday services. I hold that this growing tendency is a great That there is worldly-mindedness now in the membership as compared with the first half century, the facts, as we think, well sustain. It is useless to enter into details upon this count. We note only a few facts: 1st. Family prayer is now rather the exception than the rule among our membership. Yet the rules of the church demand "family prayers." 2d. The non-attendance upon public services, and the present ministry is indicated by the following texts: 'Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh, By their fruits ye shall know them.' Testing the ministry and membership of this day by words spoken and actions performed, I think the fair deduction would go to show a worldly-mindedness that did not exist so extensively fifty years ago. This worldly-mindedness has ed to a sort of compromise with worldy men and notions to such an extent that not supply the place of his presence, and it is sometimes difficult to decide between professors and non-professors of Christianity. In some instances you would never think a man to be a minister of the gospel from the style of his conversation, and sometimes his actions lift up a still greater cry against his true piety. A sixth "tendency of the times" seems to be "selfish ease and love of personal aggrandizement." Evading the cross in the shape of duties demanded by the

is a good preacher, but he is no pastor.'

regard it as equivalent to saying that

he is only half the man he should be, and

the lesser half at that.

ministry or membership proves the first item in this complaint. A disposition to seek ease and pursue it, to the neglect of duty, is a wrong too frequent in these days. A disposition to pander to pop-ular error, rather than to face and correct it, exists here and there in our ministers and members. There is much more of this error now in existence than there was lifty years ago. As regards self-aggrandizement, which implies self-exaltation or inordinate self-esteem, we think this evil lies at 'the foundation of several things which contribute to the wrong tendencies of the times. There is much more of it now in existence in the ministry and membership than in former years. The field of thought upon the tendencies of the times so enlarges as we proceed that the subject has been but barely out-lined. I desist from further specifications, hoping that the thoughts may awaken reflections in some to profit. I request the innocent to take none of these complaints to themselves, and to exercise patience toward the writer. I

desire that the guilty may see their errors and abandon them. If any one has been falsely accused, I am ready to receive correction. My apology for what I have said is based upon such texts as these Thou shalt in anywise rebuke thy neighbor, and not suffer sin upon him. -Lev., xix: 17. "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets."-Matt., vii: 12. "For Zion's sake will I not hold my peace, and for Jerusalem's sake I will not rest until the righteousness thereof go forth as brightness, and the salvation thereof as a lamp that burneth."-Isa., J. W. B. ALLEN.

THE CAUSE OF THE INCREASE OF CER-TAIN CRIMES.

The careful perusal of the newspapers must serve to satisfy rational readers that certain classes of crime have increased fearfully within the past decade. Among the crimes thus increased is wife murder-from the maddening effects of jealousy and alcoholism—the murder of single women by disappointed lovers, and murders committed purely for the sake of money. The murder of single women by their disappointed or discarded lovers was a crime almost unheard of twenty years ago, but recently it has become in the mission of Jesus Christ, as fore-told by prophecy: "The spirit of the Lord God is upon me, because the Lord hath anointed me to preach good tidings unto the meek; he hath sent me to bind up the broken-hearted, to proclaim lib-

It is an interesting and pertinent inquiry, what has occasioned this increase in the above specified classes of crime. The moralist, the sociologist, the philosopher, the philanthropist and the legislator will not find the prosecution of this inquiry beneath their dignity, nor need they fear that its prosecution will expose them to the charge of misapplying their talents and time. The attempt to lessen crime is the truest philanthropy.

The field to be surveyed and mapped is, indeed, wide, but it is without landwork, fanciful speculation, neither of which are congenial to my taste, nor likely to arrest the crimes in question. Correct diagnosis must precede a cure.

The primary thought that flashes through my mind as I stand on the threshold of this topic is, that the increase in the above specified classes of crime indicates that there is a defect in our parental and educational systems, and that there is a good deal of sham and stucco about the civilization over which orators and newspapers "gush" with effusive el-We have sacrificed the fruit oquence. in order to develop the foliage. The relaxation of parental authority and control is alone answerable for a large proportion of the increase of the abovenamed classes of crime. That there has been a most marked relaxation of parental authority and control, will not be denied. Corporal chastisment is regarded as sheer brutality by such as plume themselves on belonging to the class of cultured and advanced minds. Children are left to grow to maturity without any adequate control and moral instruction; they are released from pupilage well nigh as soon as they are able to walk, and are at once introduced upon the stage of life. What is the result? First and foremost, there are no longer any boys and girls to be found in the land. Children now rush from infancy to manhood and womanhood, per saltum. by a leap that would awaken envy in the kangaroo. They grow up impatient of contradiction, passionate and ungovern-able in temper, full of distaste for the scenes around them, with their heads checkful of the trashy and sensational novels spawned in such profusion of fecundity by the press; they speak irreverently of their father and mother, as the "old man" and the "old woman," and while strangers to modesty and diffidence, confidence. They are far above receiving advice from any quarter, and consider themselves equal to any exigency. Of course, there are many exceptions to

the rule. It would cover me with the ridicule and contempt of the class that plumes itself upon belonging to the cultured and advanced minds of the age, to cite parents to the punishment which God inflicted upon Eli, the high-priest, because of his failure to exercise proper parental control over his children. The calling attention to the command to children to honor their father and mother would be greeted with roars of laughter and sneers of ridicule by the possessors of cultured and advanced minds, who have voted the Bible a forgery and a fable, and Darwin and Ingersoll the only true prophets.

Nor will parents begin to permit the teacher to correct their children, no matter what "superfluity of naughtiness" they may evince in the school-room. The trustees and commissioners of the school would never allow a teacher to inflict corporal punishment on pupils. But this is not all: A six-year-old boy would resist his teacher, perhaps shoot or cut him fatally, and be lionized in-stead of being punished for his crime. This is not exaggeration. Still less is it

satire on parents or their children. It stands to reason and common sense that where children are left to grow up without moral instruction and without the least bit of control, they will be impatient of contradiction, ungovernable in emper, passionate, headstrong, overbearing and intractable. Is it any wonder that men and women of this cast and temper should consider murder a trivia natter, and suicide an escape from the mishaps and vexations of this life? It is difficult to conceive what can restrain the passions of men and women who disbelieve the Christian religion and deride and discredit the doctrine of the immortality of the soul. Advanced thinkers are skeptics and materialists at the core, though they may practice reticence from motives of policy. This spirit of infidelity and skepticism permeates the entire frame-work of society and has oozed and trickled from the minds of the adults into the minds of boys and girls still in their teens, and undermined their moral

To this spirit of disbelief in the truth of Christianity and in the immortality of the soul much of the immorality and crime prevalent in the land is to be ascribed. Parents, who are openly skeptical and constantly in the habit of ridiculing and sneering at the Scriptures and the immortality of the soul, may be sure their children will take in these opinions by absorption, even before the dawn of their reason, and enter upon the stage of life without the ballast of moral principle to steady them when temptation waylays them. It is a dreadful reflection for parents, that they have them-selves sowed the seed of vice and im-morality in the minds of their children by teaching them to discredit the Chris tian religion—the ground-work of mora principle. The spirit of disbelief in the divine origin of Christianity is far more prevalent and deeply-rooted than superficial observers are inclined to concede, and its mischievous effects are of wider scope and greater virulence than they

ever were in the past, on account of the increased means for their propagation.

The mental food served up to the young is stimulating to the passions, which require to be restrained, and repressive of the traits that demand nurture and stimulation. The bulk of the city appears that they make a specialty of these records of crime. There is no sort on the frontier, would be better remuner- Why England was upon the Upper Nile ated than the most cogent and brilliant in arms, or what disaster might impend disquisition upon morals. These two in India, was not to be considered while

to be foremost in giving to the "wings of the wind" the sickening details of crime. The smallest newsboy sells off his stock of papers by screaming at the top of his voice, up and down the streets, "here is your Globe-Democrat, or St. Louis Republican, with full particulars of the murder of a wife by her husband," etc., etc. People make a dash for so sensational a newspaper and stay away from church in order to devour its highly-seasoned and spiced contents. The children in the family catch the infection and are upon the rack until they get hold of the paper. If the children be too young to read, they hear their parents talking over these records of crime. Boys and girls "sup full of horrors" and read only what is intensively sensational. Thus early familiarized with the details of crime, young men come to regard a criminal as a hero, and his punishment as an outrage, and are not unfrequently precipitated into crime by reading the adventures of prominent criminals dressed in the charms of eloquence.

Peck's sketches of a bad boy are extremely amusing, and are read with great avidity; but I submit that their perusal is not adapted to foster and develop a feeling of filial reverence in the hearts of the young. The "sketches of a bad boy" are no more nor less than a series of prac-tical jokes played by the aforesaid "bad boy" on his father, and these same practical jokes not only render the father ridiculous, but are mortifying to him. No person ever plays a practical joke on one for whom he entertains respect and reverence. The idea of a son making his father the victim of a series of mortifying practical jokes is deserving of severe reprehension. The "boy of the period" feels none too much respect and reverence for his parents, and therefore is more likely to be injured than benefited by reading Peck's "sketches of a bad boy" and similar current literature, with which the public is deluged. It by no means alters the case that the hero of these "sketches" is labelled and placarded as a "bad boy," since it is almost certain that boys, like men, will "pursue the wrong, even where they know the right," from love of fun, heedlessness and inherent depravity.

The fearful increase in the crime of wife-murder is to be ascribed to the maddening influence of alcoholism and the relaxation of parental authority. Men and women, whose passions have never been restrained in childhood, are radically untit for matrimony.

It is not at all likely that the rejected suitors, who murder their recalcitrant sweet-hearts, feel a more intense degree of love than glowed in the breasts of our ancestors. What, then, impels them to murder the women that reject them Ungovernable passions, a deep-rooted contempt for all authority, impatience of all opposition to their wishes, disdain for the principles of religion and virtue, alcoholism, and the belief that there is no existence after death, are the causes of this new-fangled crime of sweet-heart

The loss of morality and virtue is the greatest calamity that can befall a nation. However much it may excite the laughter and ridicule of the advanced thinkers, I maintain that the men and women of true piety are the "salt of the earth," the ground and pillar of social well-being, the best support of law and order and the tap-root of national prosperity. Hypocrites in the church do not disprove the truth of Christianity any more than the spot in the sun obscure endor or lessers the warmth of that luminary, or that the fog disproves the existence of the material which it hides from our view. In a mere worldly point of view, the Christian religion is promotive of human progress and well-being, by sowing and fostering the principles of morality and virtue and checking selfishness. A comparison of Christian with Mahommedan and pagan nations must convince reasonable men, however hostile they may be to the Scriptures, that Christianity has largely contributed to human progress and civilization, that it has humanized the feel. ings, softened the manners, exalted the aims, ameliorated the social well-being and developed the mental faculties of men whereever it prevails, and that its utility in a purely worldly point of view, and leaving out of consideration its divine origin, entitles it to the cordial sup-port of the philosopher, the philanthro-pist, the legislator and of all lovers of morality and virtue of every nation and clime. In order to prevent misconstruction on the part of such as are ever on the lookout for some peg on which to hang a string of captious objections and ill-natured criticisms, allow me to say, that on the preceding remarks nothing was further from my intention than to assert that parents, in general, failed to exercise the authority devolved on them by nature and religion, or that all boys and girls come within the purview of my remarks, but that the general tendency and drift was in the direction pointed out. Thus guarded, the position assumed will hardly be controverted. Good and eyil are blended in all men like the precious metal and the alloy in coin; and the Scriptures declare "there is none good, no, not one," that is, defecated from all vicious taint and absolutely pure, and my experience and observation have taught me that the most unmitigated rascals. in case you dig into them with pick and axe, will be found to possess some excellent qualities. Wholesale praise or blame is apt to be undiscerning, and for that reason unmerited or unjust.

ANTHONY W. DILLARD. SAN ANTONIO, Texas.

GENERAL GORDON AND THE SOUDAN DIFFICULTY.

For one day the thoughts of the civilized world were recently turned to one man, and that man one of the most romantic figures of comtemporary history—General Gordon. His remarkable ride across the desert to Khartoum was in harmony with his strange career, and his long solitary hold of the town, enveloped by a hostile race burning with religious zeal. and his disappearance upon the very eve of succor, were but natural events in a story so extraordinary. The news of his death also produced in England a deep newspapers are as prurient and feculent and universal excitement, which in inas the Police Gazettes were twenty years tensity was doubtless like that which folago, and give the details of every crime in lowed the tidings from Waterloo, or the the most captivating style possible to the most captivating style possible to trained writers. The Globe-Democrat and Dardanelles by the English fleet. For the Republican, of St. Louis, are loaded to the muzzle with the sickening details of composed, and Tories and Liberals were every imaginable crime, and it actually only Englishmen resolved that the man who stood for England in the African desert howling with enemies should be of doubt but that a prurient account of a given ged. The past and the future were fiendish murder, in some straggling village forgotten in the duty of the present.

have stayed for a purpose, and have supplied the means to accomplish it. What

worth doing is worth doing well. But the cheerful aspect of the situation at the darkest moment was the response England. In great emergencies the old quality of the English shows itself. There is not panic or despondency, but a wrathful resolution to atone for all short-comings by a mighty recuperation. The press had but one voice. All day, says the dispatch, the war-office was thronged with officers offering their ser-Every Englishman felt a personal appeal. It was not what will this or that party do? but the tone of all that was said, the spirit of the whole people, was that England expects every man to do his duty. That duty is the rescue, if possible, of brave English soldiers, and the settlement of the Soudan trouble, with the broadest regard for the interests humanity and civilization .- George William Curtis in Harper's Magazine for

#### CAN GOD CONTRADICT HIMSELF?

We all say, No! Here is a difficulty I will ask the editor, or some other critical student of the Bible, to explain or solve. It is this: In Acts xx: 22, Paul says, "I go bound in the Spirit to Jerusalem," and in several places he expresses the conviction that it is his imperative duty to go up to that city so hostile towards him. Now in chapter xxi:4, while at Tyre, it is stated that the disciples there said through the Spirit that Paul should not go to Jerusalem. Now, surely, the Holy Spirit, could not move him to go, and at the same time inspire others to forbid his

Then will it do to say Paul was moved by his own spirit, while the others were actuated by the Spirit of God? Then Paul was self-called to this responsibility, and therefore self-deceived! How is this? Will some erudite brother give us the key? GEO. W. GRAVES. GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

### REV. J. W. DeVILBISS.

Wesley DeVilbi John Westey Devinoss was born in Mary-land, but in early life, with his parents, moved to the State of Ohio, where he grew up to manhood. Our brother embraced religion and joined the Methodist Church when quite a youth. Soon after his conversion and connection with the church he was licensed to preach and recommended to the annual conference. and recommended to the annual conference, and was received into the Ohio Conference. When the call was made for missionaries for the Republic of Texas our beloved brother. with his true and devoted friend, Rev. H. S. Thrall, promptly responded and started in a few days for the far West. For more than forty years these faithful men of God have labored for the cause of Christ in Texas, carrying the Word of Life to the hovel as well as to the city. Bro. DeVilbiss was the first Protestant that ever preached in San Antonio—organized the first Protestant church. He few days for the far West. For more than

the forenoon, he repaired the fire-place to his room. Having finished his work about 1:30, he remarked to a young man who was helping him, "I will rest awhile." Sat down in his chair for a few moments, and in rising up, or attempting to rise, he sank down to the floor, and without a struggle or a groan he was dead. His remains were taken to the church where, in the presence of a large audience, the last ribute was reserved. in the presence of a large audience, the last tribute was paid to him; and, as his friends and neighbors looked on his lifeless form, many were the tears that fell from eyes not many were the tears that fell from eyes not accustomed to weep. He lies in the cemetery at Oak Island Church to await the call of the Master. Oh! how sad we feel as we pen these few lines. In so short a time what has death done! He has taken our Mood (he was ours), Fisher, Seat and DeVilbiss. No more will we hear them in our councils but, thank God, we have their memory with us.

Bro. DeVilbiss remarked to me but a short time before his death, how good God was to

Bro, Dev Phoiss Femarked to me but a short time before his death, how good God was to him in sparing him to see his children grown up, and all married off except one, and she is provided for. His aged and devoted wife still lingers on this side the river, but is joyful in the hope of soon meeting again, where death will never come.

E. Y. SEALE.

### MINISTERIAL FAITHFULNESS.

It is a fact that none of our preachers can eny that we have some in our itinerant ranks who, in part if not wholly, ignore their solemn yows. I refer to yows taken for deacons' and elders' orders and for admission into full con-nection. I need not repeat them; they are

mection. I need not repeat them; they are familiar to us all.

We obligate ourselves to be diligent, to frame and fashion our lives according to the doctrine of Christ, so as to be wholesome examples to the flock. We promise to seek out the sick, poor, and those who need our instruction and prayers; to be watchmen; to teach, and to provide for the Lord's family; (now let me right here emphasize the next few words,) "to visit from house to house," Never be unemployed. Never be triflingly employed. Never trifle away time. I here earnestly ask, be unemployed. Never be triflingly employed. Never trifle away time. I here earnestly ask, How can a preacher, after assuming obligation so binding and so fearful, spend his precious hours in lounging about the streets, talking and telling idle tales, when he should be reading his books or attending to other important duties? How is it so many of our preachers can, in view of these obligations, spend so much of their time in sport? He must have a gun and hounds, or a beautiful bird dog! He must be in the field hunting birds and other game day after day! Had he not better be preparing his sermons, or visiting his flock, many of whom perhaps he has never yet become acquainted with? Some one perhaps

worth doing well. This was Chatham's principle nearly a century and a half ago. It was the principle of Napoleon in the field and in the cabinet. It is the practical rule of success everywhere. Whether you are going to hunt a hard or a tiger, whether you march to meet babraians or civilized regulars, the first and vital condition of success is not to underestimate the task, and to abandon it rather than to undertake it inadequately. But a government and its enterprises are continous, and in England on it rather than to undertake it inadequately. But a government and its enterprises are continous, and in England and in this country, when the popular will decrees a change of administration, the newcomers must deal with a situation already made for them. England on already made for them. England or large and and with frames to convolve the simply to withdraw from the Libberal must take it as he finds it.

The Jingo took England to Egypt, and combined with France to control its government. When he was dismissed, it was not possible simply to withdraw from Egypt. But it was equally impossible to remain without a stong hold and a determined policy. This is the point at which the Libberal seems to have failed. Apparently there was not a definite policy vigorously pursued, but an acquiescence in the vague demand of public sentiment—a following rather than a leading. We need not wonder that shutes to the wague demand of public sentiment—a following rather than a leading. We need not wonder that shutes are not convicted and converted under such precision, and not acceptable to remain without a stong hold and a determined policy. This is the point at which the Libberal seems to have failed. Apparently there was not a definite policy vigorously pursued, but an acquiescence in the vague demand of public sentiment—a following rather than a leading. We need not wonder that success the processor of the ship and the public sentiment—a foll

right in life's early morn. Society has handed down so much of vanity and folly to our youths, and they are so passionately fond of cay amusements, we can scarcely hope to free them in one generation. Time and care only can accomplish it. All these useless follies are but relies of a heathen age. An enlight-ened gospel age has no place for them—makes organized the first Protestant church. He showed the writer at our last conference in San Antonio the little room in which he held his class-meetings.

Bro. DeVilbiss was a man of deep piety, sound mind, wise in counsel. He was an able minister of the gospel; he took hold of his subject; he dealt with facts. But few men of his day commanded larger audiences than our brother. He was a man of faith, and a power broth

proceeds of the hard toil of other hands. To do, to help in great active enterprises, in useful spheres, is the divinely imposed duty of man. Guilt attaches to the idle, the sponging tramps and pleasure-seeking class of this age. Society is now thronged with thriftless idlers and sponging tramps—an army of moving, roaming depredators upon the fruit of industrious hands. Somehody has raised a large family of ill-trained sons. The fashions of the age taint the heart, and alloy its simple native loves, and implant a craving for the glory of fictitious display. This poisons all the natural instincts and principles of the soul. An idler, a worshiper at the shrine of fashionable pleasures, can never make your home a paradise, young ladies! Wed them not. able pleasures, can never make your home a paradise, young ladies! Wed them not,

Most of the fashions and social parties of the times are gotten up to induce the young to love and wed each other. They are not needful. They hinder the affections of the true woman and the worthy man. It is natural for the deserving young to love. In the social hum-drum of the parlor, or amid the whirl of the silly dance, is not the place to captivate a worthy youth. "Her witching smiles must the silly dance, is not the place to captivate a worthy youth, "Her witching smiles must fail to catch his youthful fancy" there. She may please a silly fop, or a vain dandy, not a manly youth. Furthermore, we would caution the true-hearted girl not to fancy, nor to wed the young man who visits the bar-room, the gaming-hall, or the race-course. In that case the chances are more than ten to one against a happy life. A true woman can not happily mate with a drunkard, a gambler, nor a spend-thrift. Thousands have made the experiment, and afterwards found no remedy but the grave. Let their griefs warn their inexperienced sisters to profit by their failure. Many mistaken fair ones still live to drink the bitter dregs of anguish from the cup of an unsuitable mar-

benign and gracious influences of the church and religion. Religion is the only sovereign antedote for the imperfections of the charac-ter of men. All other agencies are merely restraining, reformatory and helping, not curative. But religion attacks the cause, cleanses the fountain. Many are the restraints that have been laid upon vice. Many moral and benevolent institutions have spent their forces to elevate the race and prevent crime, but only partial and superficial results have attended their earnest efforts. Only religion can give man a new heart and change the habits of his life. Therefore, "Seek first the kingdom of God," then shall be administered ail needed temporal good to the obedient. SEGUIN, TEXAS.

OUR FINANCES. "What is the matter with our finances?" question is asked, and sincerely hope that the subject will receive its full share of thought from all parties throughout the church. It is grave question-one on which the future prosperity of our church depends. There is a fault somewhere, I am not able to say on whom the blame rest, but I must make a feeble effort to the blame rest, but I must make a feeble effort to defend the stewards. I think that this is not the first fault that I have seen laid to them, and of course there are many faults that could be laid to them. I agree that a steward ought to be religious, intelligent, but why more liberal and generous than other members of the church? "Grumbling will be heard, but the steward must bear it." We all have taken up our cross, and bronces to bear many things; but do you and propose to bear many things; but do you think that the steward should bear all this biame? A "Hammer" falling on a tender place hurts, and while I belong to this erring class, and know that our faults are many, I propose to let the fault rest where it belongs. "Bear our part humbly," It is no benefit to the church at large to try to make a yoke fit where it does not belong. I join hands with you in trying to do away with this and all other evils. Let the question go around. STEWARD.

### MATTHEW VI: 3.

"Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is with us; we must feel ourselves very poor spiritually before we will accept the gift of salvation. We must come to feel our spiritual salvation. We must come to feel our spiritual poverty before we will accept the proffered relief. We must be poor in spirit before the kingdom of heaven can be placed in our heart; our moral nature must be so poor that the growth of carnality cannot flourish there; too poor for the weeds and briars and thistles that choke the good seeds. There must be an absence of all carnality that we may feel our real poverty, and where real poverty are the process to the control of the control absence of all carnality that we may feel our real poverty, and where real poverty prevails there is sorrow and mourning. And we hear the Savior say, Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted. There must be a preparation of the heart before the seed of the kingdom of heaven can be planted. We may keep the Word and live a formal Christian, and be altogether destitute of the Spirit, We are compelled to keep the laws of our country, but at the same time we think as we please about them. So the heart must be prepared to keep the laws of God—not through fear, but through love—so that we will delight fear, but through love—so that we will delight in the law of the Lord, and in it meditate day and night. Let the wicked man forsake his ways, and the ungodly man his thoughts.

T. M. TOWLER.

JEWELL, TEXAS.

Is it right for an annual conference to take \$35 from each of the four conference boards to defray the expenses of publishing the minutes of the conference? On a certain circuit there are fifty men who contribute to the claims or assessments of the conference, the minutes of the conference are published and one dozen copies are sent to the preacher in charge for distribution. Twelve of the contributors to these important claims get a copy of the minutes, while thirty-eight never see a copy of them. Who should have the minutes? Are not the fifty entitled to the minutes? Will some brother answer through the ADVOCATE. W. T. AYERS.

The San Marcos Free Press is opposed to the system of cattle raising practiced For a to the system of car But in Texas. It says:

When Texas was in a state of nature, her entire surface only sufficed to sustain a few nomadic Indian tribes. When William of Normandy conquered England, he laid waste countless farms and hamlets to constitute hunting grounds for himself and fellow-marauders, and from that time on it has been a lamentable fact that

"The man of wealth and pride

Takes up a space that many poor supplied." Such has been and is now more than ever the drift of things in Texas. But it cannot continue; one would have to be a downright

The company of the co

been asserted that the order of President eulogium; I believe this defect, with certain Arthur was illegal, inasmuch as the land was modifications and restrictions, is of universal held under treaty provisions that cannot be set application. aside by an Executive order.

Cassell's Family Magazine.—The April following:

These wonderful falls (Niagara) have often filled the hearts of those who regret to see power wasted, with a grief altogether too deep for tears. This sorrow generally finds vent in a pathetic statistical account, showing the amount of the loss. For example, taking s a question that may be asked by other than the hight of the falls to be 150 feet, it is esti-'Hammer," of Jan. 30th. I am glad that the mated that 1,165,000,000 cubic feet of water fall over every hour. Exclusive of the velocity with which the water reaches the brink, the power of the falls is calculated to be about 5,000,000 horse-power, or nearly one-fourth of the whole steam-power of the earth. Accordingly, four such falls as those of Niagara, working day and night, would replace the work now done for man by the steam-engine. By the time the power of the existing falls has been fully utilized, perhaps the three other falls may have been discovered!

The corporation of Harvard College has rejected the petition of remonstrants against fluenced our deliberations that we determined compulsory attendance at morning prayers. to give our own empire State the benefit of produced the same result which has been pro- D., about thirty miles from M., was to witness duced at Cornell University, and at such of my debut in this new and untried role; and the English Universities as have made chapel we agreed, forthwith, to start thither, early attendance optional: there would have been before long no worshipers, and probably no The trip could be made in a day; and though chapel exercises. The objection to compulsory attendance on public worship is serious, but the objection to no public worship at all in a collegiate institution, which must depend for the kingdom of heaven." A man that is a man will not accept a charity of a friend unless he is very poor and destitute. Then he will receive it with joy and gratitude. So with us; we must feel ourselves very poor ance.

We herewith render the service asked of us by a blind friend, in commending not only to the 50,000 blind people in the United States, but also to others who may be induced to take an interest in it, Kneass' Magazine for the Blind, published semi-monthly, in Philadelphia, at 1126 Market Street, terms \$3.50 a year. The publisher is a blind man, and his magazine is in its seventeenth year. If you have a blind friend, send it to him or her; otherwise, if you are favorably disposed, take it for your own perusal, as there is no difficulty in reading with the eyes the raised characters in which it is printed for the fingers of the blind. You will even find pleasure, if of the blind. You will even find pleasure, if you have the spare time, in learning to read it with the fingers, which is no very difficult task. We notice that a blind reader of the magazine, in referring to its typography, say The letters seem to rise in response to the touch with a preciseness and sympathetic dis-tinctness that is refreshing, and really it i very interesting for a learner to find out how quickly he will gain knowledge of the charac-ters by the touch.

There is not a greater drudge in the world than he that is under the power of reigning usness. Truth does not consist in minute accuracy,

conveying right impressions. Money is a provocator of latent disease. Men and women travel far in search of health, the loss of which they would not otherwise have discovered.—Interior. For the greatest fool and rascal in creation

there is yet a worse condition, and that is not to know it, but think himself a respectable man.—Thomas Winafold.

The Socialist's Catechism—Question: What is Socialism? Answer: Socialism is spending what you have, and then wanting half of what some other fellow has.

Folks as have no mind [to be o' use have allays the luck to be out o' the road when there's any thing to be done.—George Eliot.

CULLIVER AS A MISSIONARY.

NUMBER SEVEN.

The Lecture-Gulliver Mounts the Plat- Mamie Stifles wan form-His Trip to the City of D, and not without a nudge Return, with an Account of some clever Tribulations by the Way.

A little learning is a dangerous thing;
Drink deep or touch not the pierian sping!
For shallow draughts intoxicate the brain,
And drinking deeper sobers us again!"

—[Pope.

A young preacher in his first year "on trial"

knows it all! He is fully aware of this-he is proud of it. He fancies himself perfectly acquainted with the complete works of every author quoted in his text books; and to him as possible, all thoughts of this charming littl Dardan, and the wealth of Bokarah and the you ever see such eyes?" and he began to beauty of Cashmere! He is seldom niggard | quote: of his knowledge; he bestows it freely upon "Her eyes were like the empyrean dome of whomsoever is wise enough to give him an audience. There are few subjects upon which hecannot quote some sage of ancient or modern times; and he angles for an opportunity to

Of all my prospective virtues, my young friend most admired my forensic power; and of all the various departments of my varied number of this monthly is at hand. From equation (1), he was more especially charmed its full and valuable contents we take the with my supposed acquaintance with history. You should give your fellow-men the benefit of your reading," said he, as we walked from the postoffice together one morning. I made no reply. . He continued: "I have been thinking how this could be done quickest and best, and I have hit on the lecture. Yes, you must take to the platform! Yes, this is the ideagrand idea-'millions in it,' as Col. Sellers said." The close of this sentence brought us to the hotel, where, after inviting him to call in the afternoon at my room, I left him

and went to my lodgings. The shrill notes of the coachman's bugle, announcing the approach of the five o'clock mail, had hardly entered my window on one side of my room, when my friend rapped at the door on the other. The lecture was the order of the day, and we proceeded to business immediately. After discussing the propriety of my getting a vacation and traveling through the Northern States, and even in Europe, the trifling item of finance so inon the third morning after this interview. the roads were very rough and our pockets very light, we determined to hire a two-horse carriage for the journey. We accordingly procured a fine livery turn-out; and, after having dressed ourselves in the neatest mano'clock in the morning. The day was finesuspiciously fine. It was what old people thought the morning a happy presage, and so makes a bad end;" but I brained this unflattering crystallization of experience with another-a very comforting saw, "Don't cross the bridge until you reach it." This, together with that hope that springs eternal in the human breast, enabled me to agree with my fellow-traveler that the outlook was full of promise. We chatted pleasantly by the way-making

many observations upon men and things, and withal maintaining our dignity very well. We halted for dinner at a little wayside inn -a "stage stand" as it is called in the westand while the cloth was being laid, entered into conversation with the landlord. He was a little upwards of fifty-just about the right age to meilow his anecdotes and tales of the past, and to lay out large and well-fed plans | peared. for the future. He was tall, with a good We "worked our passage," so to speak, for shaped head covered with dark brown hairjust a little frosted; his face, naturally fair, was somewhat sunburned, but was ornamented by a pair of very gentle blue eyes situated persuaders. By the almost incessant use of upon either side of a very large Reman nose these we reached the town of D. a little after that hooked lovingly over a very decent-look- night fall, and proceeded at once to the hotel. ing mouth. He was dressed in a suit of The proprietor was a tall, elderly gentleman, 'diagonal" clothes that had evidently been wearing spectacles; and whom we found to weaned, and he smoked a large briar-root be a great talker. His wife, a little, old lady. pipe. His wife, a cheerful-looking little with a pleasant face, kind voice, and withal voman of about forty-five, with her dark one of the tenderest and best of Christians. hair combed down very smoothly upon her Both of these persons were members of the forehead; her decent white collar, secured in Methodist Church; and when they found that front by an old-fashioned photograph locket I was a preacher, they gave me that peculiar with her husband's picture in it, spared no attention that good Methodist people every-

not the only p entered the dinin eyed monster." that sh. to B-, serving him first Although this family liv was not rich, the parents had to educate their daughter; and . her seventeen years had been spen Washington College. She was a sum. with wavy hair-of course it was golden an eye, as I then thought, as bright as a Her hands were small, and her voice was 1. Annie Lawrie's-"low and sweet." "But," reflected, "I am not in the train of Venus Pallas leads my way." So I dismissed, as fa

witch of the West from my mind. We resumed travel about 2 p. m.; and when eleverly in the highway, my friend began: "Gulliver, I have met my fate! That little nymph at the "stand" has got me foul! Did

"I suppose she is a very nice girl," I said, sins not; for he is under the blissful illusion dryly. "You suppose! you suppose!" he said, contemptuouly. "You know she is a regular Cleopatra! It is not ignorance that egotism; that is not what ails him: he is just ails you; you are an historian! you have read simply boiling over with knowledge! His of the beautiful but unfaithful Helen; of the pulpit does not furnish him the means of con- chaste and lovely Daphne. You have listened veying all his lore; there are many great facts, to Homer's description of Briseis; and you are bearing upon other subjects than religion, of well acquainted with the invincible charms of which he is in peaceable possession; and he is Aspasia! No; you are too well read to be inill at ease until he has delivered himself on sensible to the lovely virtues of this bewitching little fairy!" This discourse so flattered gorging this accumulated lore is to blow it out | my vanity that, for a time, ambition got the in sections by the fireside, or to drill it into better of the other passions, and I admitted the defenseless ear of a fellow-traveler upon that, no doubt, she was a very charming young female. He looked at me in a quizical way; and then, striking one of the horses in an emforms by wholesale. I refer to the locture. This phatic manner, said, "Well, she suits me; that's all!" But it was not "all." The courser week the town was full of ruflians from the range. It applies to all kinds of public ad- just struck had been trotting along leisurely during the conversation I have just reported: and this new requisition for additional speed was altogether unlooked for on his part. He jerked his eyes back over his shoulder to see what the thing meant; and on the requisition being repeated with increased vigor, he shot his hind legs into the air and began rubbing his feet together much like a horse-fly in a reverie. This was but for a moment, however; for in less time than I write it he had kicked the dash-board of the buggy into tooth-picks' broke both tugs short off at the whiffle-tree. skinned himself completely out of his harness and lost himself in the dim blue vista!

My friend, on the first intimation of danger, had leaped from the buggy, and endeavored stronghold in any country; and my young to calm the impetous beast with his loud cries of "Whoa! whoa! you everlasting brute! Hush your fuss, you tolerable fat scoundrel!" Such were his remarks. But after the jade had retired, the silence that ensued for a minute was painful indeed. My friend looked first at me, and then in the direction the horse had gone. "My kingdom for a gun!" he hissed, almost bursting with rage, "King Richard offered his kingdom for a horse,' I ventured to say. "The bots and spavin take the whole breed!" he roared. "I'll never trust them again! I thought he didn't look so sweet and lamblike for nothing! Miserable The President is considering the advisability that inflated me almost as much as my skin plug!" and then he walked up to the remaining horse, who stood apparently in a deep sleep, and kicked him in the flank. "Wake up." The first kick had thoroughly awakened him, and the second put him in rapid motion. I have had much to do with horses in my time, and have seen many strange and sudden capers, but nothing that I ever beheld could cap and crown the energy with which that miserable "nag" undressed himself on that sad, sad day. It answers my present purpose, however, to say that the moments were few indeed he spent with us after that second kick. My friend, by this time, was in the white heat of rage. He rushed frantically at the inanimate remains of the innocent vehicle, and kicking it with great energy, his eyes standing out like door knobs and the white foam of fury gathering at the corners of his mouth, screamed imperatively, "Light out, if you are going, you spectacle of disappointment and ruin?"

I assured my friend that the poor carriage heard no word of his, and that he was wasting daylight and laying a broad ground for a bitter repentance. He thereupon became calmer, and sitting, or rather dropping down upon a little eminence, asked me to use my wits in devising means for getting out of this trouble. I saw but one way, and that led us back to Mr. Stiffes'. The distance was only about two miles, and being urged by necessity we made good time. I felt like a fool, and B. looked like a lunatic. My toilet, however, was very good, but his dress was fearfully and wonderfully askew. "I am ashamed to meet that wretched girl, in this plight," he said, as Granting the petition would doubtless have my literary hoardings. The county town of we neared the house. "You are the wretched party; 'Cleopatra' can take care of herself,' I said. He gave me a savage look, but said nothing, for just at this moment Mr. Stifles appeared at the door. "Hello! what's the matter?" said the landlord. "Horses run away-buggy torn up-great trouble," said my friend; and lifting his wreck of a hat, tried to smile at the daughter, who appeared at the window as he uttered the last word. "Come in, come in!" said Mr. Stifles: "we ner possible, set forth, in great style, about s can fix you up;" and he called to a long, slim negro boy, who sat on the well-curb plaiting a quirt, and ordered him to "fetch out the ometimes call a "weather breeder." My friend hack." The boy ambled off, not to work on the quirt, and in a very reasonable time, for expressed himself as we passed out of town. a negro who was otherwise employed, brought I thought of the adage, "A good beginning out the back with a large, lazy-looking mule between the shafts. Mrs. S. and the lovely Mamie had joined us in the sitting-room, and I scorn to deny that I tried to make the best of my time with the little beauty. Meantime B. was being entertained, or pretended to be, by Mr. Stifles, with an account of a runaway scrape in which that gentleman came very nearly losing the opportunity to relate this. We took our leave the second time, and had reached the gate when we espied a man approaching, mounted on a mule, and leading two horses. A closer view, and we recognized our lost team. We paid the man for his trouble, and leaving the horses with Mr. Stifles, with an understanding about having our buggy repaired by the time we should return, we clumbed into the back and disap-

> our mule was not to be accelerated by words. We wore out our new whip long before sunset, and rearmed ourseives with two long elm

d a half-grown moon led her retenue slowly toward the west.

eauty, and then could be heard the low amblings of the storm king's charlot. "What f the night?" said my friend, as he hopped into bed and began to adjust the pillows. "It will rain-perhaps' blow," I answered. "Let it come down, as [the murderer said to Banquo," returned my friend, and fell asleep

Well it is strange that the way to church is always the muddiest route to anywhere. We can go to our places of business-even to places of pleasure-but it takes little to

able-looking people, mostly young people, who came to hear the lecture. At 7:10 I stepped out in front of the pulpit, and after prayer (standing of course) I began what I fully believed would be, long ere this writing, one of the most memorable careers in the history of the platform. I struck an attitude and made a gesture. I changed position and cleaved the air in a different direction. Between these gesticulations I had inserted that time-honored send off, "Ladies and gentlemen!" I paused for a moment for the applause to subside, but was a little shocked to find that it had not begun. I regained my ballance by the flattering reflection that the people were "spell-bound" and could not applaud. Laying this "flattering unction" to my soul, I grounded my first proposition, towit, "Whatever has been, is, or will be, in the providence of God, is best." The reader will see at once that my object was to justify the ways of God to man; and I relied principally right of where I stood, and was like Fogg's to all I asserted. I challenged all the historians present (!) to contradict my positions or to gainsay my facts. I railed on "objectors," I thumped, metaphorically, the heads of "opponents," and poured my gall, with all my vigor, upon the defenseless skull of the devoted ignoramus. The pastor of the church was evidently ashamed of himself, for he sat there with his head in his hands during the whole of the lecture. Some of the older members followed his example; but perhaps they were better pleased, for when I began to lay the merited chastisement upon fools and there with his head in his hands during the whole of the lecture. Some of the older members followed his example; but perhaps they were better pleased, for when I began to lay the merited chastisement upon fools and knaves, then some old members' groaned in spirit. Whether they deplored the fate of my opponents or sighed for an opportunity to kick me, has never been quite clear to my mind. After an hour and twenty minutes had hobbled into the eternal past, I rounded to and cabled, having been, as I now confess, most wonderfully and fearfully at sea. As I walked back to the hotel I heard one party say to another, "bid yon ever hear the like?"

"Never," replied the other "start of the property of the party say to another," bid yon ever hear the like?"

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"Never," replied the other "start of the party say to another, kick me, has never been quite clear to my mind. After an hour and twenty minutes had hobbled into the eternal past, I rounded to and cabled, having been, as I now confess, most wonderfully and fearfully at sea. As I walked back to the hotel I heard one party say to another, "Did you ever hear the like?"
"Never," replied the other, "since the world began." This was a little ambiguous, but I gave it an interpretation at the time, flattering to my vanity. Alas: I am quite satisfied then?

McKinney, Texas.

The Forth Worth District Conference will be held at Pinter Conference will be held at Whitney camp-ground, embracing the third Surface in the conference will be held at Whitney camp-ground, embracing the third Surface in the conference will be held at Pinter Conference will be held at Whitney camp-ground, embracing the third Surface in the conference will be held at Pinter Confe

Reports from the various charges. Hope these will be full, so as a complete knowledge can be obtained of the Sunday-school work in the district.
 An interchange of methods.

EVENING SESSION.

The Pastor's Relation to the Sunday-school, fifteen minutes, by R. M. Leaton. Five minute voluntary speeches.
 The Characteristics of the Good Superintendent, ten minutes, by J. A. King. Volume

"Pa, why does a man break his promise so readily?" "Because, my son, it is so easy to make another one."

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHURCH NOTICES.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Coleman cir. April 1, 12

Austin mis, at Burdett. April 18, 19

Brownwood cir. April 25, 26

Runnels mis. April 25, 26

Runnels mis. April 25, 26

Indian Creek cir. April 25, 26

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

SECTION DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Cedar Creek cir. at Moore's c h. April 4, 5

Mauchaca mis, at Willow Springs. April 11, 12

Austin mis, at Burdett. April 18, 19

Weberville cir, at Colorado chapel . May 2, 3

Eligin cir. at Oak Hill . May 9, 10

Bastrop sta.

Weinchester cir. at Oak Hill . May 9, 10

Bastrop sta.

Weinchester cir. at Oak Hill . May 9, 10

Bastrop sta.

Weinchester cir. at Oak Hill . May 9, 10

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Bastrop sta.

Weinchester at Oak Hill . May 9, 10

Bastrop sta.

Weinchester at Oak Hill . May 9, 10

Bast window to observe the face d was bright and beautiful a half-grown moon led her the difference of the time.

H. S. THRALL. .way to the northwest, low down at WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. izon, a black, threatening cloud slowly dissawful front, across which the sheet-shtning played continuously, while ever id anon a thunder-bolt bursted in zigzag cauty, and then could be heard the low amblings of the storm king's chariot. "What

M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E.

TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. always the muddiest route to anywhere. We can go to our places of business—even to places of pleasure—but it takes little to "switch" us when we start to church.

The day passed off, and the mud must have dried out" very fast, for at 7 p. m. the spanish was a constant of the constant o

Arlington cir, at Grand Prarie Ist Sun in April Cleburne sta. 24 Sun in April Marystown cir, at Rock creek 34 Sun in April Itasca cir, at Covington. 4th Sun in April Fort Worth sta. 1st Sun in May Fort Worth cir, at 24 Sun in May Grand View cir, at 34 Sun in May

Grand View cir, at W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E. EASTLAND DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 

ABILINE DISTRICT-SECOND-ROUND. Albany. Ist Sunday in April.

Albany. Ist Sunday in April.

Abiline. Thursday night, 9th day of April.

Anson 2d sunday in April.

Colorado 3d Sunday in April.

Lytle Gap 4th Sunday in April.

Rising Star 1st Sunday in May.

Caddo Peaks 2d Sunday in May.

Buffalo Gap 3d Sun in May.

Dickins mission quarterly conference will be held at Colorado 3d Sunday in April.

The Forth Worth district conference will be held at Whitney campground, embracing the third Surday in July. This notice is given that preachers of the district may arrange their protracted meetings so as not to conflict with this appointment. It will be a camp meeting, and visiting brethren, as well as members of the district conference, will be provided for.

W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.
CLEBURNE, March 23.

To the Preachers of the Corpus Christi District.

The Corpus Christi district conference will meet at Goliad, June 18, 1855, at 9 o'clock a. m. Described the district conference will meet at Goliad, June 18, 1855, at 9 o'clock a. m. Described to be present with their books of sar his introductory sermon will be preached by Rev. J. T. Murrish, Wednesday evening. 17th, at 8 o'clock; Rev. I. K. Waller, alternate. All the members are expected to reach the seat of the conference on Wednesday, the 17th. Recording stewards are expected to bring their quarterly conference records with them. We would be glad to have the editor of the Advocate with us. A. C. Brogs.

To the Preachers of San Saba District.

DEAR BRETHIEN—Bishop McTycire will be most definite to ofference on Wednesday, the 17th Recording stewards are expected to reach the seat of the conference on Wednesday, the 17th Recording stewards are expected to freach the seat of the conference on Wednesday, the 17th Recording stewards are expected to bring their quarterly conference records with them. We would be glad to have the editor of the Advocate with us. A. C. Brogs.

To the Preachers of San Saba District.

DEAR BRETHIEN—Bishop McTycire will be conference will meet at Goliad, June 18, 1850 and May 18, 190 and 18, 190 o'clock a. m. by 185 and 18

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Millican and Welborn, at Welborn. April 11, 12
Bryan April 13, 14
Bryan cir, at Alexander Chapel. April 18, 18
Spring Creek. April 25, 26
Madisonville cir, at Midway. May 2, 3
Waverly mis. May 9, 10
Cold Springs, at Shepherd. May 17, 18
Willis (Tuesday and Wednesday). May 19, 20
Navasota and Anderson, at Navasota. May 23, 24
Plantersville and Montgomery, at Montgomery,
May 30, 31
Huntsville cir. June 6, 7
June 13, 14 HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

tendent, ten minutes, by J. A. King. Voluntaries.

3. The Good Teacher, fifteen minutes, by J. T. Graham. Voluntaries.

4. The Teachers' Meetings, by H. T. Hill. Voluntaries.

5. Our Literature for Sunday-schools, by Prof. H. J. Spillman. Music by the choir.

"Pa, why does a man break his promise so H. V. Philipott."

Planters ville and Montgomery, at Montgomery, ....

WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

District conference at LaGrange, June 27, 2 C. H. BROOKS, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 

GAINSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. April 4.5
April 11, 12
ir April 18, 19
April 18, 19
April 25, 23
May 2, 3
May 9, 10
May 16, 17
May 23, 24
May 23, 24
May 20, 1
May 6, 7
W. F. EASTERLING, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. .34 Sun in April
4th Sun in April
.1st Sun in May
.2d Sun in May
.3d Sun in May
4th Sun in May
.5th Sun in May
.1st Sun in June
.2d Sun in June Brookston eir. Woodland eir.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST-SECOND ROUND

Leesburg cir, at ——, W. L. CLIPTON, P. E.

then. We would be glad to have the editor of the ADVOCATE with us. A. C. Bieges.

To the Preachers of San Saba District.

Dear Brethers—Bishop McTycire will hold our district conference some time from the 14th to 25th of April. I trust every pastor, local preacher and a full delegation from every charge will be present. Recording stewards are members of the conference by special act of the last annual conference by the conference by special act of the last annual conference by the conference by special act of the last annual conference by the conference b

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here repeated, that fith as a specific for A an "ounce of pre-Consumption. Certain it is that it has pound of cure," for worked wonders in curing the worst **B** all COUGHS AND forms of chronic **B** COLDS commenc Bronchitis and Con-

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W. H. NEWMAN, Traffic Manager, Galveston, Tex

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=PAPER=

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necessarily improves the eye.

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