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LETTER FROM GEORGIA.

The Blizzard-In and About Atlanta-Shylocks-Labor Leagues-A Sense of Insecurity-Collecting Mission Money Local Option in Elberton-The Mayor of Montgomery.

There is nothing like getting used to a thing that one is obliged to bear. Even in this latitude it gets to be comparatively easy to endure the cold for days together with the thermometer standing in the neighborhood of zero. The blizzard struck us on Saturday morning, and at 10 a. m. the murcury registered two and a-half degrees above zero. For once I thought I would be doing the Lord's service by staying at home, and so I did. So did the pastor, the members of the quarterly conference did likewise. Sunday morning the themometer stood at zero. During the day it did not rise above five degrees. By Monday morning it had dropped to one degree below zero, the lowest point reached during that fearful spell. The weather is a singular commodity. I never before saw the mercury at zero in Georgia. I never saw as long a spell of intensely cold weather. And yet there was much less suffering among horses and cattle and domestic fowls than I have seen where the weather was not as cold by ten degrees. It was a great blessing that the cold gave way so gradually. My register stands: Saturday, two and a half degrees; Sunday, zero; Monday, one degree below; Tuesday, one degree above; Wednesday, four degrees; Thursday, eleven degrees; Friday, twenty-two degrees; and then ice for four or five days. In my travels I have not heard of a single case of pneumonia, and I have seen but few people with colds. The effect on timber is much as it was, as I have heard, in 1837. Then almost all the trees in theforests froze and burst open. A gentleman told me the other day that in a piece of woodland he was clearing, every tree as far as he had gone had burst

As is always the case, such weather opens the hearts and pockets of the wellto-do classes in our cities for the relief of the destitute. The search for the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episneedy very often reveals some cases of copal Church, South, is about to expire. suffering peculiarly touching and not un- In presiding over its deliberations for cannot do, without the opposition of all stay of the bishop is too short to accom- 2. The teachings and rulings and adthat in many instances have caused this opportunity of becoming acquainted with diction. suffering. In Atlanta, a city of only our missionary operations. In so far as The bishop is, further, a permanent 50,000 or 60,000 inhabitants, there are they have been successful we rejoice officer, and even when his official acts hundreds of widow women employed by and give thanks to the great Head of the are not approved by those under him, no hired to make. By the hardest sort of It will be conceded that our success and it is what is requisite for securing blunting men's sense of right. It is such | have occurred. the people, a sense of insecurity, a vague glory of God. yet felt apprehension that something is severe, the pressure is heavy. May God affairs by a change of men.

sion comes.

a great deal of pastoral visiting, a thing by a change of men.

without saying something about prohibi- accordance with Methodist usage. had made desert.

hand-writing is on the wall.

I was glad to see in the last ADVOCATE the well deserved castigation which you for the defects of our existing system of missions, and to have adopted one foreign there are many other advantages to be gave the mayor of Montgomery. For foreign operation, and that is the substi- to our genius and our experience, however derived from the plan under consideraunadulterated impudence his invitation tution of the local superintendent by a well suited to Presbyterians and to Contion. to the whilom bar-keepers of Atlanta is bishop of the church. Not that person. gregationalists, was a mistake, and the 1. The Bishop of a mission, visiting ahead of anything I have seen. No ally a bishop is of necessity wiser, or sooner we bring our foreign missions every four years the churches at home, wonder Methodism is so weak in a place holier, or more zealous, or more devoted into harmony with our usage the better. and presiding in some of the Annual and where such a thing can originate. Some to the cause, than a local superintendent, But how is this to be done? This is a the General Conferences, would knit of these days the mayor of Montgomery but because he is the impersonation of practical part of the question which more closely together the home and forwill find himself at the bottom and will the authority of the church, elected by there is much room for diversity of opin- eign fields. We should become more inwonder what struck him.

W. P. LOVEJOY.

ELBERTON, GA., Jan. 25.

OUR FOREIGN MISSIONS. CHANCELLOR L. C. GARLAND.

My term of service as President of the

dry goods merchants to put up ready- church. In so far as the results have schemes are set on foot to displace him made clothing. They are allowed for not met our expectations fully, let us from his office. For maladministration their work, thirty cents for every dozen inquire into the hindering causes, remove he can be called to account only by the pairs of drawers they make; one dollar them if possible, and taking courage go General Conference. This is what sefor every dozen shirts. These, for the forward with renewed zeal to do our part cures such freedom from friction in the most part, are the garments they are in the evangelization of the world. onward movement of our conferences.

lars per week. On this pittance one of we had hoped. Some are disposed to This was virtually confessed by our these women manages, God only knows find the cause of this in the contracted Board of Missions last year, when in how, to keep life in herself and two or scale of our operations, the paucity of respect to the difficulties that had sprung three little children, besides paying two our resources, and the small number of up in the Central Mexican mission, they dollars a month rent. And yet this, as laborers we have actively engaged in the by a unanimous vote requested Bishop pure a specimen of womanhood as lives work. This, of course, is sufficient to Keener to go at once to Mexico and to in any country, lies cringing and cower- explain why our operations have not been adjust the difficulties there, on the spot ing in very helplessness at the feet of as large as those of some others; but not where they had originated. And again, these merciless men who toll out wages to explain why the results have failed to at the recenty called meeting, when they worthy to be classed with the money that come fully up to our expectations. We unanimously requested Bishop Granbery bought the potters field. As sure as there surely have the right to expect and re- to visit, between this and the ensuing isa God that rules among men retribution quire that results shall be proportionate General Conference, our Brazilian miswill overtake these shylocks who by their to the outlay of money and men. The sion, in order to compose the difficulties greed for gain are cutting flesh from hu- truth is, that as our foreign missions existing there. And a like expression of man bones. To gather the ragged and have been enlarged, as additional terri-opinion was made by a resolution that forsaken street urchins by the score into tory has been occupied, and as agents it was important for a bishop to visit a sumptuous dining-room and fill their have been multiplied, they have been the China mission, as soon as possible, empty stomachs with dainties, the sight carried on less smoothly, and with less in order to harmonize the discordant eleof which almost makes the eyeballs start proportionable success. There has sprung ments existing there. All this shows from their sockets, and to put cheap but up in them a measure of friction, and a the opinion of the Board, that it requires substantial clothing on their backs is lack of hearty co-operation among the the presence and authority of a bishop to small atonement for the system of op- laborers. Look at the present condition heal such difficulties, and equally the pression which makes moral wrecks of of our foreign missions. There is trouble conviction that his presence would have mothers and turns their offspring loose in all of them. Two resignations from prevented them from springing up. There upon society to steal for a living. Atlanta | China and one from Brazil are now be- is much wisdom in the old adage, "An has already acquired the sobriquet, the fore the Board of Missions for accept- ounce of prevention is better than a pound city of churches, and nearly all the dry- ance. In all these cases the ground of of cure." goods merchants of Atlanta worship in application is the want of harmony among This position is fortified by the fact some one of the e churches. I would not the missionaries themselves. And in all that our border missions, which have write thus of Georgia's chief city if this our foreign fields there is wanting a clear been incorporated with our annual conwere a matter of local interest merely. definition of the relation between super- ference, have experienced no such But all over this land the love of money intendents and the Board of Missions, troubles. And a further confirmation of is hushing the voice of conscience and for want of which some embarrassments this view we have in the early efforts 'o

things as I have stated that give birth | This State of things might suggest the planting proceeded slowly and with many and alarming vigor to that spirit of com- unsuitableness of the men, and the mis- hinderances while Boardman, and then munism that is beginning to show itself take of the Board in sending such to the Asbury, and then Rankin, and then Asin the organization of labor leagues work, as the true cause of the existing bury again, superintended as deputies or throughout the country. While the rich state of affairs. But, no! Analyze the are becoming richer and the poor poorer. characters of our missionaries abroad, were rivalries, dissensions, jealousies, another fact is not sufficiently considered, and they will all be found to be God- and factions in the little band. Letters namely, the rich are becoming fewer and fearing and God-serving men-men, hethe poor more numerous. The truth is, roic, self-denying, doing their duty conthere is a feeling of uneasiness among scientiously and with an eye single to the busy to keep up with letter-writers com-

You have no men at your disposal betlike a tremendous tragedy will shortly ter than those now in the field, so that when Asbury, as a bishop, clothed legalbe enacted in this country. The strain you cannot hope to change the state of ly and sacredly with authority by the

grant us a safety valve before the exploprevail among men of such excellent cause moved forward! Opposition there Meanwhile the Lord's servants are full | Christian character? Just because "all may have been, here and there, but this of faith and work and hope, blind, as all who are justified are not wholly sanc- soon subsided, and all rivalries ceased. earnest workers are, to all but the salvation | tifled, and all who are sanctifled are not | The possibility of supplanting him did of the people. Not altogether, but meas- yet glorified." They are Christians, true not tempt any one to undermine him. urably so. It is wonderful how busy Christians; but they are men, not angels. The power he employed for the church's men of heart and speech can be in the Has it not ever been thus? Consider the edification being official, it was to a ceris this: That the bishop has no power to a degree hitherto unknown. The midst of bad weather and how much can case of Abraham and Lot, and that of the tain extent impersonal; and being ex- out of his diocese, and that no other church at home is growing and strengthbe accomplished in spite of great difficul- apostles as they journeyed with the Mas- pressly derived it was representative, bishop has power in it. There is nothing ening as never before. Its resources are ties. I have hardly known as much ter toward Jerusalem, and again as they and men respected it. Antagonisms were of this restrictive character in the plan constantly enlarging; and let those diwork to be done in the same length of sat with him around the table at the last avoided, dissensions were composed, and proposed. If Bishop McTyeire should rected to our foreign work be expended time as the preachers of this district have supper, contending who among them the time and strength that had been go to China while the bishop resident as those are upon our work at home, and accomplished since the opening of the should be chiefest; condsider also the spent in plotting and counterplotting was there, would Bishop McTyeire be di- we shall soon see what great things the new year. To raise the one fourth of the recorded disagreements of Paul and Peter, went into evangelizing. And so it would vested of his episcopal functions? If it Lord will accomplish through our in-

While raising this money they have done peat that we would accomplish nothing bishops.

that is greatly needed all the time, but We must look deeper for a remedy. tation of the Episcopal form of govern- pal function. Do we not, for our conespecially at this season of the year. The The evils that exist are inherent in the ment to carrying on our foreign mission venience, assign annually particular North Georgia Conference will report her organization of our foreign missions, and work successfully? We do not hold it fields of administration to our bishops? one-fourth and more at the proper time. can be remedied only by a recast of the to be a form of government jure divino. May not the assignment extend to a One can hardly write a letter now whole system. As it is, it is not in but we do hold it to be one of the earli-

tion. It has not been a half dozen years We have attempted to carry on our tent devised by human wisdom—one that affecting the character of our episcopacy since the agitation of this question in foreign missions by a committee called is particularly adapted to the diffusion or infringing upon its rights? many parts of this State was regarded as the "Board of Missions," made up of of the gospel throughout the world. In 4. Every system of government must of doubtful propriety. Now, if a man ministers and laymen, drawn from dis- confirmation of this, we might cite the possess a degree of wholesome flexibility wants to bury himself politically or so- tant portions of our territory, who meet extraordinary power of propagandism in order to adapt itself wisely to the cially let him oppose prohibition. The only once a year, and who give but a day exhibited by the Romish Church, which wants of the governed, and to reckon effects of prohibition are gratifying. The or two to the consideration of missionary sent a bishop and his subordinates on such adaptation a vitiation of the governbar-rooms closed in this town the tenth affairs, and who are generally in a hurry nearly every ship of discovery, that they ment is wholly illogical. One of the of this month. I thought the rum-sellers to get back to their respective spheres of might plant on every newly-discovered greatest merits of our general superinwould not pay the fifty dollars fee for the labor. With such light as the corres- shore the banner of the cross side by side tendency is its ready adaptation to all privilege of selling the stuff ten days, but pondence of their secretary and the re- with the banner of territorial appropri- the local wants of the church. How they did, and got off about all their mean ports of local superintendents may shed ation. But why should we go out of our sternly do we hold to a general itinerwhisky. Since that time the change is upon the work, they arrange the mission- own church for evidence of the remark- ancy, and yet we plant a minister down convincing the most skeptical. This is ary operations for the ensuing year as able adaptation of the Episcopal form of for four years, and even much longer, if an oft-told tale, but it does good every best they can. Their action is to be government to disseminate the truths of the interests of the church require it. time it is repeated. No drunkenness, no communicated to, and carried into effect the gospel throughout communities of And this we do without violating the rioting, no yelling; all quiet and calm by, an agent far removed from them - every condition and grade of civilization? great itinerant principle that underlies and orderly by day and by night. May one not of their appointment—one whose The success of Methodism in these United our Methodism. the church reap a harvest where whisky modes of carrying out the instructions States is evidence enough. Not only is And so I hold that the plan proposed given him can be only imperfectly it extensively and securely planted in the does not alter the character of our gen-The contest in Atlanta has been decided known - and one whom they cannot re- centers of wealth and intelligence and eral superintendency, does not establish for some time, but the liquorites are move, if it were desirable to do so. This refinement, but it has gone along with a diocesan episcopacy, and therefore dying hard. They have their cause now is a system which is anti-Methodistic. the emigrant, and has built up the altars does not violate the third restrictive before the Supreme Court. Destiny and We do not carry on the business of our of Christianity in the huts that dot the rule. the right are against them and it. The conferences thus, nor could we success- remotest frontiers of the nation. fully do so if we would.

has the power to hold the church everycial authority ministers of all orders and episcopal government. positions readily acknowledge, and to his official decisions they willingly submit.

establish Methodism in America. Its subordinates of one at a distance. There often went across the sea to head-quarters with their complaints; and men too plained that they had been misrepresented and were misunderstood. But church, for the church-service, re-entered But how is it that harmony does not the American field, how grandly the

by March 1st has operated as a spur. men better than the apostles; and I re- local superintendents were substituted by and a foreign bishop might exchange

est introduced, and by far the most po- the interest of the church, without at all

where to one authorized standard of organization of foreign missions may be sometimes writing and publishing conteaching and administration. His offi to a greater or less degree conformed to flicting views of the work-criticising

to visit each of our missionary fields. cause. All such friction would at once SMALL-POX. He can do what a local superintendent The objection to this system is that the disappear. ernment of a local superintendency.

> dishops having families, to say nothing foreign missionaries consecrate them time in traveling.

> A third mode, and the only one that | 3. The Missionary Bishop while here sume the whole responsibility of the work. case; who shall send up annually to the | 4. Under the new organization prothe cases of other bishops.

> But here we may be confronted with a sances. seeming constitutional difficulty. The 5. The business of the Board of Misthird restrictive rule of the "Charter" objection has no real force.

1. Because the bishop elected to pre-

2. He would exercise the functions of an annual conference, and he might come early enough or stay late enough after a General Conference to do so. He would preside in turn over the sessions of the General Conference and sign its proceedings with the other Bishops. His assignment to China or Brazil is no more diocesan in principle than the assignment of a bishop to the Pacific Conferences, or one to the Atlantic Conferences. Bishop Kavanaugh was assigned two years to the Pacific coast. At the end of the first year he sent up all his official decisions to the College of Bishops, and at the end of the second year he appeared at the General Conference, where his whole administration was passed under review. Did that make him a diocesan bishop? And if not, how can the same procedure extended to four years make a bishop in China diocesan?

places, each having, wherever he might And who can doubt the peculiar adap- be, full authority to exercise the episco-

To have departed from our own sys-ful working of our foreign missions, In my opinion there is but one remedy tem in the organization of our foreign which is the great end to be secured.

and amenable only to the General Con- ion, and about which I will express my timately acquainted with the foreign ference. He is the executor of law, and own with less positiveness of assertion. work. We should know the true state There are three modes by which our of things. As it now is, missionaries are the plans and policies of the Board, and The first is to send annually a bishop this generally to the damage of the

frequently brings to light the methods four years I have enjoyed a favorable those under his feeble and doubtful juris- plish all the good to be expected from a ministration prevailing in our missions Frequently brings to light the methods four years I have enjoyed a favorable those under his feeble and doubtful jurismore extended and minute episcopal would be brought under the authoritasupervision; and further, that it does tive review of the General Conference, not dispense with the inadequate gov- whereby unity would be secured. We should then know what kind of Method-A second mode is to assign annually ism, as to doctrine and discipline and a bishop to each mission who shall re- usage, we are upholding in those regions side in it during the entire year, save afar off. Without some method of uni- "Three Decades of Federal Legislation." only the time of reaching it and return- fying all our operations at home and A most complete and interesting political history of the United States for the past thirty ing from it. This would bring the work sufficiently under episcopal oversight and control, but it is not practicable with is the greater because the majority of washington Hotel, Galveston. ing from it. This would bring the work abroad, we are in danger of the uprising years. of the great expenditure of money and selves to the work while they are young and inexperienced.

> seems to meet all the requirements of visiting the different conferences, would the case, is to assign a bishop to each of be in a position to make the most judithe fields, who shall reside in it, and as- cions selection of persons to man his PLYMOUTH ROCKS

College of Bishops his official decisions posed, our missions would have the cafor review, and make to the Board of pacity of indefinite expansion, without Missions quarterly reports relative to the danger of falling to pieces by their the financial condition and wants of the own weight, as they are now liable to do. mission. He must himself be present Our conferences, as they multiply and as at the General Conference, with the they grow in magnitude, add strength to ournals of the mission, there to have the entire church in all her operations. his religious character and all his official Under episcopacy they are in no danger transactions brought under review, as in of falling into chaos. Nor would our foreign missions be so under like circum-

sions would be restricted to the financial jealously maintains "the plan of our interests of the missions-to the raising itinerant general superintendency," and and appropriation of money, for which the plan under consideration may, to services its organization is most admisome, seem to partake too much of the rably suited. Its members come from character of a diocesan episcopacy. This all regions of our work. They know the temper and ability of the churches. They mingle with the people and stimulate side over a foreign mission would be elected and ordained in the same manner, and clothed with the same authority, as any other bishop.

mingle with the people and stindate them to their duty in the support of missionary work. They make assessments should be a signary work. They make assessments of the amounts of money to be raised in the several conferences, and vote the several conferences, and vote the same have taken their Patterns and tried to make shoes like them for less money but always failed—having never been able to such the several conferences. place and manner of its expenditure; his office wherever he might be. When here in America, he would preside over an annual conference, and he might come against extravagance.

But I must draw this extended article to a close; not, however, without a reiteration of my firm conviction of the propriety, not to say the necessity, of carrying on our foreign missionary work according to the norm of Methodism. What I have thrown out in regard to the mode of effecting this is in some measure tentative, with the view of calling to its consideration men to whose superior wisdom and larger experience I am ever ready to defer upon sufficient reasons given.

Let us not be discouraged in regard to our foreign missionary work. Great good, under what to us is an anomalous organization, has been accomplished. Let us bring uniformity into our work, and a grand future is before us. The mission-3. The nature of diocesan episcopacy ary spirit is awakened among our people foreign missionary assessment promised and Paul and Barnabas. We have no be in our foreign mission fields if the were thought desirable, a home bishop strumentality. Nashville Advocate.

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SOME THOUGHTS ON THE PRACTI-CAL MAN.

REV. D. J. MARTIN.

A man who is practical in his religious and specialties. And if it be true that in the matter. history repeats itself, every age has had its hobbies and specialties. Consequent- place of transaction. The election of stew- fall on both parents and children. The been the order of the day from the long may come to a charge by a loose careless method just here? How many preachers method just here? How many preachers spirit of our daily prayer: "Thy kingworld comes to an end. But the practical man, so far as I can judge, is well balanced on all questions and issues of the compact of the compa the day. If he has a hobby at all, I suppose it is this: A common sense view we would see the importance of having But privileges and opportunities.

But privileges and opportunities.

But privileges and opportunities. of every thing with which he has to do. due respect for the body which elects not all that come with the new year. It

that? All of these Christian doctrines are good, and not one of them are to be left out by an over-estimate of the rest. places, fallen on a few men. The pre-The practical man holds to all of these and looks upon them as essential in their appropriate places. While he bolds to sanctification as the church He lives, it may be, forty miles from the over their children. Eli's curse was just holds to it, and practices it, he place and will have to come over creeks here, but Abraham's blessing came does not forget justification, regeneration, the witness of the spirit. He believes in all of the cardinal doctrines and Christian graces that are business also. From a prayerful consid- the house of Israel. (Ezk. xxxiii.) Oh, brought to light by the gospel. his church holds to no special mode of that there would be more good done by a under which we may well tremble and go water baptism, but allows its subjects to choose their mode, he accepts this as ber to attend every quarterly conference things? Thank God, coming down the he has obligated himself to do. His con-science tells him, no matter whether he could think of. Think of a man letting cheering promise, "lo, I am with you albe a preacher or layman, that to be con- anything come between him and his ways, even unto the end of the world." sistent he must respect his vows and ob- church; yet we hear of rain, drouth, cold, Even so blessed Lord Jesus, be with thy ligations. Should be immerse any one, or witness immersion administered by another, he does not go away and talk flippantly or foolishly about it, but looks upon it as being solemn and sacred, be- That is the question, and as this paper is cause the church to which he belongs already too long, if no one else will anholds and practices the same. But some swer, I will give you a few items by way one will say immersion as a mode of of reply in my next. Christian baptism cannot be proved by the Word of God. I do not say that it But if you belong to the church that holds to immersion or allows immersion, and your conscience will not allow you to immerse or to see others come 1886, in which he is required to keep his into the church who have been own record, the preacher's name, and immersed, then if the church will the back charge and party from which not drop immersion, perhaps you had the book, chapter and verse from which better drop the church. But this religious, practical man holds to all to which his church holds. And while he record be carefully kept by each received baptism by affusion and believes scholar. But there is yet one other step that mode to be Scriptural, he is willing. nevertheless, for others to receive this of more importance than this one and sacrament by immersion, as they prefer just as easily taken: Let all our minisit, and for the further reason, that the ters who have charge of stations, mischurch allows it. He is practical on all sions or circuits, preach from the golden these points and issues and carries his religion along with him. He is not hunting a debate on this subject, but if a de-bate should become necessary—which is When the children once understand scarcely ever the case—he enters into it; the sermon at eleven o'clock will be upon does his best to prove affusion to be the the lesson recited, each will find new in-Scriptural mode, and generally succeeds. | terest in the Sunday-school and become Still he will baptize by immersion, when leager to hear the lesson expounded from the subject prefers it, because the church the pulpit. The boys and girls who says it must be done. To be both practical and consistent he must do this, even though he has proven affusion to be the bell, would be seen rustling for a seat

mon sense (which is the rarest and best | week, and, perhaps, around which still | sertion. sense after all) into all of the walks of clusters mists of darkness and confusion. life. He is not one of the "Has-beens" nor one of the "Going-to-bes;" he is one work, together with a reasonable obser-of the "Nows." He uses the present vation, enables me to say the young peotime; makes good use of it; does not ple, as a general thing, love the study of for the first time, sent him to mill when live in the past, but in the present, and hopes to live in the future. He is strict-ly honest; keeps all the corners up; pays to hear preaching is because it is expectwell: runs well: lives well: dies well. ed that the preacher will have a set ser-Such a man has, shining in him, the image of God. Such a man never dies. His sun sets without a cloud.

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of more importance to the enterprise than
the quarterly conference is to the church

Many other reasons could be brought. the quarterly conference is to the church. Many other reasons could be brought Arriving at home his father and mother forward why our preachers should all showered dawn such compliments as to Take your Discipline and see what legally comes before that body. Take away our opportunities for reaching the chil- patent, but if any one thing should be such enormous size as that Bro. Gildeaway from us the great field of the gos-however, I will mention another: The Bro. Gilderoy good to have seen father's dren of the country and we have taken pel. Our fathers seemed to know this, preacher who don't study the Sunday. ribs shake with laughter when Keen told hence we find the second item laid down school lesson, and stays at home until him how the miller had been tricked. for this body: "To superintend the inter- preaching-time, under pretence of preest of Sunday-schools and the instruction of children." All the interest of the benefit to the preacher, if not to the Sun- preacher. Sunday-school should be brought under day-school. review here. Not to find fault but to promote. In these days of cheap literature we have no point to guard more closely than this. Some people, I am sorry to say, seem to think it makes no difference what sort of a tree the fruit grows on so it is fruit. Where can you find a better place than in the quarterly of the conference to stop this evil? Here are transgression, if we have wronged God he will not be slow to make him an equal the fathers of the children and here are or man, restitutions and acknowledge- co-partner in the auctioneer business. the men who pay for the literature. Who will say they have nothing to do with this matter? Then all other subjects connected with the Sunday-school have consecrate ourselves anew to God and his cause a rattling of the dry bones among the same demands upon this body. Then can we find a more noble class of

men than the local preachers of our yond our estimation. Eternity alone new year is here. It brings privileges, will tell of all their good works. While opportunities, responsibilities:

| The name their man and "fix the price they will pay for him." He knew "one case where a bid of fifteen hundred dollars." so they may do barm like all other classes of men. Who can check the evil when of men. Who can check the evil, when God. Oh, how much we miss in grovel- as good was sent, and the official board found, better than their neighbors? They compose the conference; they have the church to look after for a lifetime. Being settled they are not serving the the highway of a perfect and full salvachurch for a year only. This body alone takes "cognizance" of their labors. No Bishop, presiding elder, or preacher in of the Spirit. God will give it through the Spirit will be spirit. God will give it through the Spirit will be spirit through the Spirit will be spirit with the spirit will be spirit will be spirit with the spirit will be spirit will b

But all these had to start at the hands of laymen. The Bishops and college presitings whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer as either the "one case where a bid of dents may select and educate churches may demand, but until this body says so "no man can go forth to be a pastor of the people. There is no fac-ulty that can go ahead of this conference in the matter of authority to preach.

At the annual conference an observer would think, when persons are up for admission, all the power was in the hands the poor may be clothed. All these Keen logical conclusion; but however of the conference. The people seem to deeds done in the Master's name will be this may be, we are satisfied he has have no voice as to who shall be their accounted as done unto him. The fallen found the grace of God sufficient and

laymen speak. They do not say who shall preach to them, but while they are backslidden may be reclaimed. Our body of men. The power, in fact, of our vival and souls will be brought to God. church is in the hands of the laity, notand secular affairs is a well rounded withstanding the cry of some other churches that the people have no voice in the matter.

In the matter of some other churches and fathers may teach their children to pray, and may very profitably begin the habit of frequently in the matter.

> These are offices when once filled caunot May we have grace to do our every duty, ing quarterly conferences has, in many heat, poverty, riches, mills, gins, farms, stores, and numerous other things being made excuses. What is the remedy for the disease which is certainly upon us? ties and meet its responsibilities.

OUR SUNDAY-SCHOOLS.

WESLEY.

The addition of the "Scholar's Attendance Record" to the first quarterly of near the pulpit, that they might fully un-This man is practical in his secular derstand some point in the lesson that fairs as well. He carries his good com-

Twenty years experience in Sunday the Bible; and the greatest reason why about six years of age. He rode "Old mon on some topic foreign to the subject with which the mind is charged, and ler measured it up in the hopper having no relish for a change, cousequently no desire to hear the preaching. The preacher is all right and the children love him, and his sermon is good, There is no body of men connected with any institution in America that is

This bas more effect upon grown-up peo- was brought and the grist securely tied with any institution in America that is This has more effect upon grown-up peo-

S. Armstrong.

WICHITA FALLS, Texas. THE NEW YEAR.

The old year is gone. Its records are on high. We can never live it over. If Keen is appointed to the work and disposes of Bro. Gilderoy a few times, he Blunders of the old year are in the past. can testify as to Keen's proficiency. It Lest opportunities cannot be recalled. Keen ever gets this important office he will regard it as at the suggestion of Bro. If we have committed sins by actual Gilderoy, or through his influence, and ments are present duties. If we have This is a cash system, and the ministry neglected duties of the past, we should sent out by Keen & Gilderoy would get their "chink" to start with. This would blessed work, and see that the ghost of the stewards. murdered opportunities shall not face us Bro. Gilderoy maintains in his first

God. Oh, how much we miss in groveling in the sand-pits, or wandering in the barren plains of sin, when we might barren plains of sin, when we might in the mount of God or walk in dweli on the mount of God or walk in charge has a right to deprive one of them of their authority to go among the people as a minister in holy things.

Of the Spirit of the Spirit of the Spirit to Heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask him." Christ will lead us, them that ask him. The Spirit of the Spir all the way, if we trust him.

fine believing ye shall receive." "Oh, what peace we often forfeit; Oh, what needless pain we bear; All because we do not carry

Everything to God in prayer."

presiding elder bring up a man who has into the way; the wanderer may be the cross not been before these laymen in our brought home; the sinuer may be warned Prayerless homes may set up their fami-There are other very important local carrying the children to the closet of matters of business that have no other prayer, where the blessings of God will

But privileges and opportunities are say, yes; in some way the duty of attend God holds thee accountable for the saving lost use of the salt, for the shining of the But why he any more than the local of the unfaithful servant. Parents are preacher, class-leader, steward or trustee? responsible for their control and influence And if eration of the subject, I am convinced brother preacher, here is a responsibility little flock 'till victory crown the work. Be with us that we may use the new year's privileges, improve its opportuni-

"The old year's gone! we touch a port Upon life's restless sea; Lord, grant us grace to pause and think White anchored fast on Thee.

O God, could we but sink the past Deep in oblivion's sea, With all its sinful thoughts and deeds, And live anew to Thee!

Jesus, the river of Thy blood Alone can wash us clean; Keep us, oh keep us this New Year— On Thee alone we lean.

With thanks for all Thy mercies past, Bestowed upon us, Lord, With trustful hearts for future good, We'll draw the anchor chord. Again we'll launch our tiny barks,

With Jesus at the helm; Though billows rise on every side, No storms can us o'erwhelm.

Anew our voyage we'll pursue, Singing while at the oar— Glory to Thee our Guide, our Stay— Our God whom we adore!' L. L. PICKETT.

DAINGERFIELD, TEXAS.

GILDEROY'S "AUCTIONEER."

Bro. Gilderoy, in ADVOCATE of Dec. 1885, wittily and pleasantly retorts on this scribe by calling him "a Keen trader." Well, if Bro. Gilderoy had Word, and of unwarrantable restriction Keen's experience in that line he would of the prerogatives of an ordained minisdeclare there's no proof to sustain the as- ter who is duly authorized to preach the

Keen gets credit for one thing done in and other reasons assigned, but I forbear life as being rather sharp : His father, for the present. Blaze," and the grist was a two bushel sack nearly full of corn. Keen kept his eye close on the grist, and when the miland tolled it and stepped down stairs, Keen seized the toll-dish and heaved the toll back into the hopper. The miller on, when this scribe left for home, tickled all over at his wonderful success. preach from the same text at eleven showered down such compliments as to o'clock on each Sanday that, to me, seem | make Keen's sharpness feelingly swell to sufficient to cause this arrangement, I roy's boots now would have been forty Keen was ever held in great favor by paring to preach, would become a regular that miller, and he often told him that Sunday-school scholar. This would be a be was Keen enough to make a lawyer or

> As this grinding goes on Keen will deal fair with Bro. Gilderoy and allow him, at least, his toll in every grist. He says: "Bro. Keen is a good auctioneer." This may be, as he has never been tried.

> communication that "some charges known only to the officials of the church and preacher. The presiding elder is not

As these "bids are sealed and very secret," known only to the contracting Bro. Gilderoy must have been one of the parties, and not a presiding elder, as we have sometimes All thought. Keen logic would locate him fifteen hundred dollars and a parsonage was made for a certain man, but he' didn't get there, or the one "just as good every way" who did get there, "and straightway the official board fixes his

pastors. But, hold my brother: Let a may be lifted up; the erring may be led "endured hardness" as a good soldier of

Bro. Gilderoy asks the question: "Is church and then you will see when the and kindly entreated till he turns from there none of this in Texas?" As these "bids are very secret," known only to contracting parties, Keen cannot answer. saying who shall preach for other people faith and zeal, overflowing for the cause I've never seen or heard of a "Judas" they know their pastor comes from a like of our Lord, may kindle a glorious re- in Texas wanting to sell or buy. "Texas body of men. The power, in fact, of our vival and souls will be brought to God. is a frontier settlement" full of brainy, pious preachers, with only one hundred thousand Methodists, and one among the best of Christian Advocates, but money scarce. KEEN.

THE PRAYER LEAGUE.

To Those Who Covenanted to Pray for the Conversion of Souls During the Year 1885.

The year has expired, and doubtless many of us are disappointed, or feel so, with regard to answers to our prayers. Let us consider. Have we all prayed with that devotion which the great importance of the situation demanded? If not, our disappointment is no matter of one.

If this be a hobby I should call it a good one.

It is a good thing to be well balanced on all subjects that come before us. Why.

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It is a good thing to be well balanced on all subjects that come before us. Why. great day of final reward we may be ason all subjects that come before us. Why interests of our church. Now seeing should any one loose sight of all the cardinal doctrines except one, and emphasize low with exhortation?" I am sorry to great is that darkness?" Oh, Christian, last year who otherwise would have been

As we have learned to pray systemlight. The one talent buried brings atically for the conversion of souls, let siding elder of course must be there. God's curse. How fearful the sentence us now begin for 1886. I move that we renew our subscription to Bro. Graves, and get as many as possible to SOME ONE. join us. GRIMES COUNTY, Texas.

> A SUGGESTION FOR GENERAL CON-FERENCE ACTION.

Let that part of the fine print referring to immersion in water, on pages 233 and 242 of our latest revised Discipline to be expunged for the following reasons:

Consistency demands that the public teachings of the church should harmonize with the discipline of the same. And it will hardly be denied that the uniform teachings of the Methodist Church in her standards and by leading preachers in relation to the sacrament of baptism is that affusion-the application of water to the subject in the name of the Holy Trinity, as a symbol of spirit baptism-is in accord with the Holy Scriptures; that the symbolic purifications, under the Mosaic institution, to which Christian baptism answers, was per-formed by sprinkling uniformally. And our VI Article affirms that "the Old Testament is not contrary to the New."
Hence our practice should be affusion.
Methodists repudiate, in theory, the
notion that water baptism is the immer-

sion of a believer in water, and raising him out of the same as a symbol of the burial and resurrection of our Lord's body, believing that such a practice is without any warrant of Scripture-either of the Old or New Testament. Hence our ministers should not be required to immerse for bap ism on any account. Our V Article affirms that "the Holy Scrip ures contains all things necessary to salvation." And they are our standard, both of faith and practice.

If the above statements are substantially true does it not follow that any formula prescribed in the discispline, at variance with these facts, is not only in-consistent with our teachings, but also in violation of the teachings of God's Word of God, and administer the holy sacraments according to the same. He says "Keen is a Keen cutter." These thoughts might be enlarged upon

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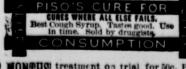
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From Hon. D. P. Marr, Judge of the Thirty-Sixth District: PEARSALL, TEX., March 1, 1884.

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

Gentlemen—I take pleasure in adding my teatimony to the happy effects of Hepatozone as a Liver Regulator. I believe it to be the best known remedy for disordered or deranged liver, and I know it will prove beneficial in Dyspepsia, Constipation, Nausca, Dizziness, and particularly Diarrheea. To those of sedentary habits, I am convinced a short trial will prove it to be indispensable. No professional man should be without it. It excels in the mildness yet thoroughness of its action upon the system, giving immediate relief, and its action is not attended with griping pains or disturbance of rest. Respectfully.

Department of the Message of the Mark.

From the Rev. Dr. Whippie: AUSTIN, TEX., Nov. 10, 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 we i for no family to be without it. It is so efficient, mild, and yet certain to accomplish what is proposed by its use. Respectfully, J. W. WHIPPLE

From Hon J. B. McFarland, Judge of the Thirty-second District: Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

Gentlemen-I have used your Hepatozone for some time and find it one of the best medi-cines for Indigestion and Liver Compisint. J. B. McFarland.

From the Rev. Dr. Poindexter: AUSTIN, TEX., July 15, 1882. Mesers, J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

I cheerfully bear testimony to the value of your Hepatozone. I have suffered for years with tarpid liver and consequent biliousness, irregular appetite, etc., and have experienced more speedy and permanent relief from your medicines than all other remedies. The medicine is not distasteful, and is unattended with pain in its operations. J. W. POINDEXTER.

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FRANK RAINEY,

From the Rev. Dr. Shapard, Superintendent Deaf and Dumb Asylum: AUSTIN, TEX., March 26, 1884.

I have been using 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. From our prominent bankers:

AUSTIN, TEX., April, 9, 1883. 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 ever has been given. I could not do without it. Respectfully.

FRANK HAMILTON.

AUSTIN, TEX., March 25, 1883. Gentlemen—Your Liver medicine has been thoroughly tried on myself and family during the last year, and it has proved itself to be all and even more than you caim for it. It is beyond a doubt the most valuable medicine now known for any liver trouble, dyspepsia or constipation of the bowels. We use nothing else, Respectfully,

JAS. R. JOHNSON.

Letter from Hon. A. W. Houston, President pro tem. of the Senate: SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Jan. 1, 1883. Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

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A. W. HOUSTON.

Col. Claiborne Tells What he Knows of the Merits of Hepatozone. Bastrop, March 26, 1884.

BASTROP, March 28, 1884.

With much pleasure i add this statement to the many testimonials and published cards of many creditable persons coming under my observation in the public journals relative to the virtue and curative qualities of Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin's Hepatozone.

In December past, 1883, I was attacked with pneumonia and flux combined and was extremely sick. After very many days of lingering painful sickness (despairing of my recovery), I got a friend at dead of night to procure me a bottle of Hepatozone and commenced its administration at once, after midnight.

It acted on me like a charm, and after less than half a dozen doses (as per direction), I was relieved of all difficulty and bad symptoms and convalescent at once. I therefore cheerfully recommend said medicine for diseases of the stomach, liver and bowels. It may not cure everybody and all compiaints, but it cured me. Respectfully.

Phil Clainorne,

Attorney at Law, Bastrop.

From Z. T. Fulmore, County Judge: AUSTIN, TEX., June 20, 1882.

Dr. W. H. Tobin:

I have tried your Hepatozone as a sort of a 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 even more than is claimed for it. Yours, etc.,

Z. T. FULMORE.

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OLD AND YOUNG.

OLD HUNDRED. Half a bar, half a bar, Half a bar onward! Into an awful ditch. Choir and Precentor hitch, Into a mess of pitch, They led the Old Hundred. Trebles to right of them,

Tenors to left of them, Basses in front of them. Bellowed and thundered. Oh! that Precentor's look, When the sopranos took Their own time and hook,

From the Old Hundred. Screeched all the trebles, here, Boggled the tenors there, Raising the parson's hair.

While his mind wandered: Theirs not to reason why This psalm was pitched too high: Theirs but to gasp and cry-Out the Old Hundred! Trebles to right of them, Tenors to left of them,

Basses in front of them, Bellowed and thundered. Stormed they with shout and yell, Not wise they sang, nor well, Drowning the sexton's bell,

While all the church wondered. Dire the Precentor's glare, Flashed his pitchfork in air, Sounding fresh keys to bear Out the Old hundred. Swiftly he turn'd his back.

Reach'd he his hat from rack. Then from the screaming pack Himself he sundered. Tenors to right of him, Trebles to left of him, Discords behind him,

Bellowed and thundered. Oh, the wild howls they wrought; Right to the end they fought! Some tune they sang, but not, Not the Old Hundred.

up and down the whole sweet length of the influence of such an organization is beyond town, stopping here and there to get hasty estimation. Every animal, of whatever sort, sketches of the characteristic points. Mile that lives and moves within the circle of the after mile we strolled, in a hard, white, wind- Society's operations is safer from abuse and shaded lawns. Some of the children were as a blue yachting suit, and with long, yellow mandolin in one of the jaunty pavilions as we passed; but her voice was a Yankee one, wherefore we knew she was not to the manner born. We caught the words:

"All up and down the whole creation, Sadly I roam, Still longing for the old plantation And for the old folks at home."

the young tourist was decidedly homesick for

suggestion it was for some genius to work up.

yards and orange groves, where one may get a pint of yellow, fragrant wine for fifty cents, and a dozen granges for a quarter dollar. Mocking birds were to be seen everywhere; voice on a file. It was hard to anticipate, The houses of the country people are mostly mere cots and cabins, embowered in vines and ornamented with rude porches or "stoops." One meets French-speaking people everywhere, in town and country, but they speak that it is hard to keep these children of passmiled, as if those days were good to think of. and others shook their heads and muttered. when we use 'er go on de islan', we hab jes' er bushel ob fun," he said, grinning in a retrospective way. "We pick de wax-berry an' we dance pooty nigh all night long." These myrtle berries used to be quite valuable. The candles made from their peculiarly fragrant

Bay St. Louis is about fifty miles east of there is no cause of local disease, the air being very pure and bracing and the water excellent. One fact that came under my observation impressed me forcibly with the feeling that the people of this part of the South are behind all the world; I saw the housewives cooking in iron skillets, pots and kettles over open fires. I had thought that cook-stoves and ranges had found their way everywhere. Another thing: there was not a bicycle or tricycle in Bay St. Louis, albeit that nine-mile shell road along the bluff is almost as hard and smooth as a race-track. Now, when I add that, when I wanted to do some ornithological work, as well as some bird- the following: "A good deal of cheap wit has dinner with us." shooting for the sake of my landlord's table, been expended upon a fanciful story that I I had to use a muzzle-loading shot-gun of an published an order or wrote a letter or made a home and found her boy gone?" cient make, the knowing reader will under- remark that my headquarters would be in the

writing of the South. Thompson, in the Independent.

TWENTY YEARS OF NOBLE WORK. labors in behalf of the brute creation. And if all the overworked car horses, and misused cattle, and other persecuted animals, whom he has befriended, have a voice in the matter, there can be no doubt that the "ayes" will "have it" by a very large majority. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was twenty years old on New Year's Day. And a noble record it has to present for those two decades. In that time branch societies having similar laws have been established in nearly threefourths of the States and Territories and in many foriegn countries. In the twenty years the parent society has prosecuted 12,046 cases in the courts; 28,498 disabled animals have been temporarily relieved from work; 19,107 horses have been humanely destroyed, and 3,510 disabled horses removed from the streets in ambulances. During the year 1885 there were 722 prosecutions in court: 2,576 disabled horses relieved from work; 1,890 horses humanely destroyed; 774 other animals destroyed; 287 disabled horses removed from the streets in ambulances and 2,846 complaints BRTWEZN SHOWERS AT BAY ST. received and investigated. These figures give only a partial idea of the good work done by My friend and I, between showers, walked the Society. 'The restraining and educating

ing road, with the old cottages on one hand, surer of proper care and treatment that it was and the creamy, breeze-chopped bay on the before such an organization existed. The fear other. Farout seaward, big ships were bow- of the law restrains the hand of the cruel ling along under a press of canvass, whilst owner and master, and enforces a regard for nearer in, the oystermen were at work among the rights of the defenceless where it does not the shallow beds; but just over the fences inspire a change of feeling, and the law edwere orange trees, yellow with fruit, and chil- ucates as well as restrains, and in this direcdren were swinging and shouting on the oak. tion its influence has extended far and wide. The Society has taught men that not positive black as jet; others as brown as nuts; and yet and designed cruelty only, but gross neglect others were as fair as lilies. A girl, about and carelessness in providing for and managfifteen years of age, tall and strong, dressed in ing animals are alike unjust and reprehensible. At its suggestion and by its help and inhair falling free, was playing on a real old fluence, methods have been devised for the slaughter of animals with the view of inflicting as little pain as possible. It has led to great improvements in the transportation of live

mane organizations.-N. Y. Observer.

and over, the old fishing villages of France, ments on the boulevard. A bleak wind was ful long hair; I would not give my Franky for while such towns as Bay St. Louis, in our own | blowing from the north, laden with a damp- a dozen boys such as you." Franky now turned land, lie and dream through a century of ness that reached for one's marrow; the gas to his mother, and said: "Ain't I your little neglect. I looked through a thinly-set grove jets were barely visible through the heavy at- Franky?" but mamma only shook her head. of old and mossy live oaks that covered a low promontory, and saw the gulf shining beyond, with its islands and sail, and I thought what a suggestion it was for some genius to work up.

I looked through a thinly-set grove mosphere and dirty glass, and, altogether, the surroundings were not of a hilarious character. After descending the steps, however, and passing down the dimly-lighted incline toward the center a marked difference but his brother only shook his head. He was In the woods behind the town are scattered in the temperature became perceptible. It becoming very unhappy at the thought that little homes, surrounded by scuppernong vine- was not warm, but it was comfortable, and father, mother, and brother no longer recogthis fact had been discovered by not less nized him, and at last he burst into tears, saythan eighty persons, who were spending the ing as he did so: "Well, it don't matter much. night beneath the bed of the Chicago river. for God knows me, anyhow." Tears were now They belonged to the genus tramp, but were in other eyes as well as Franky's, but it was not the song-season, and they were not of the vicious class. They seemed to be quite silent, save that now and then one would the unfortunate poor, many of them brought utter a thin, harsh "chack," as if whetting its to their present condition by dissipation, no doubt, but the pen of a Dickens could not though I had heard it so often, the wild storm portray the history of all. They were of all of music with which these birds would shake ages and nationalities, from the hunchback the trees two or three months in the future, bootblack, who was sitting on his "kit" asleep, to the stoop-shouldered, gray-haired, beaked nosed apparition that wandered aimlessly up and down, looking like a galvanized frontispiece from one of the cheap editions of the "Wandering Jew." Some, standing against the English as well, and it is not always easy to wall with drooping heads and apparently half distinguish the Creole. I talked much with asleep, would start suddenly as their limbs the negroes, finding them a rather dejected were about to fall, and walk back and forth as set, given to whisky and religion; a strange though in a tread-mill in order to stir their mixture surely. The climate is so mild, a sluggish blood. Others paced to and fro quite living so easy to get, and whisky so handy, briskly, and yet others dragged their weary feet along as if determined to save funeral exsion and of sensuous delights out of the grip penses even though they were then under of intemperance. On the other hand, relig- ground. But in one respect there was a reion, of the sentimental, impulsive sort, is the markable uniformity. There was not an overnegro's element everywhere. There is a great coat of the most antique design or threadbare field for missionary work, I should say, in all appearance in the entire outfit. "Benjamins" the low country; for, if there is anything that the average negro reveres, it is the man who preaches to him. I asked the old men about variegated material than Joseph's raiment of their memory of slave days. Some of them old. They were not worn decollete, the pre-dilapidated cottage. A feeble "Come in" vailing style being buttoned or pinned close to the chin, giving rise to a suspicion that shirts One stalwart, grizzly-headed man, black as were an unknown quantity, though a desire a coal and healthy as an oak, told me about to keep out the cold may have had something his old master, who used to take him and to do with the prevalent fashion. That the forty or fifty others down to the islands to latter supposition is probably correct was pargather wax-myrtle berries to make wax for tially substantiated by the appearance of a a pair of crutches, candles. "De ole boss, he war de bes' man in lively Irishman, who kept himself and others de worl'. Good to all ob us. Lawsy chile, awake by vigorously punching the semi-somnolent vagrants with a long pole and demanding the price of their lodging. Some kind of "wrap" resembling a coffee-sack was tied closely about his neck with a tow string, another string encircled his middle, while the wrists of his ragged coat and bottoms of his wax were extensively used by the Catholic fringed trousers were bound up with yarn from the same ball. Very little cold could enter there. Altogether it was a sorry sight, New Orleans, and is a summer resort of many and a sad commentary upon charity and huwealthy families of that city. It has had an manity that in this city of wealth and liberalioccasional visitation of yellow fever; but ity nearly one hundred human beings are compelled to take refuge nightly in a damp, slimy tunnel, right in the heart of Chicago, fifty feet below the level of the river. Where is that lodging-house that was to be established for the vagrant-not the vicious-poor? Preachers who are quick to find "sermons in

nel.-Chicago Tribune. "HEADQUARTERS IN THE SADDLE."

stones" might discover many an animated

text, any cold night, leaning against the ooze-

dripping walls of the Washington street tun-

Gen, Pope, in the January Century, we quote stand how simple life is in that staid old vil- saddle.' It is an expression harmless and in- and tell her that woman up-stairs will bring

lage. After all, however, it is just the sort of nocent enough, but it is even stated that it him back before dark. Say, mother, will place to charm the poet and the artist, full of furnished Gen. Lee with a basis for the only you?" we all are apt to indulge in when speaking or this ancient joke in the days long before the murmuring that morning. writing of the South.

To the tourist who likes to walk between showers, let me say: Go to Mobile and try the Dauphine Way or the Spring-Hill Road; heard when a cadet at West Point, and it was own mother wouldn't know him. go to Savannah and trudge out to Thunder then told of that gallant soldier and gentle- And what a pleasure it was to Willie, at the bolt and Bonaventure; go to Tallahassee and man, Gen. W. J. Worth. I presume it could dinner table, to watch Jim's evident enjoyexplore the old Augustine highway; and then, be easily traced back to the crusades and be- ment of the roast veal, sweet potatoes, apple most beautiful of them all, go to Bay St. Louis, and never tire of the long, winding, everlasting hills, it is certainly old enough to The meal ended, the two boys spent the tree-shaded road along the bluff.-Maurice have been excused from active duty long years afternoon in the play-room. Willie's tool-chest ago. Certainly I never used this expression was a source of wonder to Jim, who was a or wrote or dictated it, nor does any such ex- natural mechanic. pression occur in any order of mine; and as it And when it grew dark, and was time for If ever a Congress of Brutes is held, outside has perhaps served its time and effected its Jim to be taken home, Willie could hardly bethe realm of story books, we have little doubt purpose, it ought to be retired. Let us hope lieve it. And after he was gone such plans as that the first thing done after the house is that it may be permitted to sleep in peace and he and his mother made! called to order will be the moving of a vote of no longer rack the brain of those whose intelthanks to Mr. Henery Bergh, of New York, lectual machinery can ill bear the strain, or be of work, and hiring a neat room just around for his earnest, unselfish and indefatigable perpetuated among their natural successors." the corner, and in the two boys playing and

SPARTAN DISCIPLINE.

During the last century Spartan ideas of discipline prevailed in English and American families. Dr. Johnson protested against washing babies in cold water, which was practiced in his day, the idea being that it would make them rugged. The purpose to make children robust dictated the method of governing at all times."

An English bov, while playing about some river craft, tumbled overboard. His face was self and selfish enjoyment under foot .- H. badly cut by striking against something in his | Clay Trumbull. fall, and it was with great difficulty that he

was saved from drowning. He was put to bed. Two or three days afterward his father said to him:

"Well, Harry, how do you feel?" "Quite well, sir," answered the boy.

'Nothing amiss?" "Nothing, sir."

giving us all this trouble." And flogged he was. Another English boy, being badly treated at school, ran away, and presented himself at

his father's house, many miles distant. He

stated his complaints against the school, and and I hope to see it in print. his father, listening until he had finished, said: "Well, my lad, you must be tired after your long walk; you had better go to bed, for you

must be up early to start for school again."

have it here."

no sympathy with Spartan ideas,-Youth's it

"GOD KNOWS ME, ANYHOW."

Frank had beautiful long, hair hanging over stock. It has done much towards repressing his shoulders, and his parents were very proud by from eruel sports, such as dog-fighting and cock- of his appearance. One day he got his mothfighting. After twenty years of work, much er's scissor, went to a looking-glass, and cut ei of it performed in the face of public ridicule off all his fair locks. His father and mother and opposition, the Society holds a place to- were much displeased with him for so doing, which his make a final cure of given with such expression that I fancied day among the most noble and worthy of hu- and resolved to punish him in this way: When they were all seated at the dinner-table his house of her nativity stood, at that moment, up to its window-sills in snow.

I wonder why our artists go abroad to loiter along the dykes of Holland or to study, over and over, the old fishing villages of France.

LODGING IN A TUNNEL.

About three o'clock of a recent morning a Tribune reporter passed through the Washington ton street tunnel en route to his suite of apartments on the bouleyard. A bleak wind not follow heir time to reply. "Nonsense," was the father's answer, "my little Franky has beautiful to him, said to his mother:

"What little boy is that?" "I'm your little Franky, papa," he as once said, not giving his mother time to reply. "Nonsense," was the father's answer, "my little Franky has beautiful to him, said to his mother:

"What little boy is that?" "I'm your little by is that?" "I'm you

JIM'S SECRET.

"Mamma, I can't never bear it, never." The words were spoken with sob, and the boy who uttered them sat in an easy-chair by the window and watched his playmates at their

Beside him lay a crutch. On a table near him was a guitar, upon which he had grown tired of playing. Near by stood a rack of books, which had lost their interest. His box of paints he had not touched for days. The wealth and luxury and comfort which ought to have made his life happy were as naught to him, because he could not run and leap and play like the

boys he looked upon from the window, His mother rose and stood by him, and smoothed his hair pityingly. She did not answer him a word. So often she had tried to show him how much there was left in life for him, but without avail. Presently she touched the silver bell, and when the servant appear ed, ordered the carriage.

"I am going to make a call, and I want you to go with me, Willie," she said to the boy. In less than an hour thee were in the suburbs of the city, and halted before a low-roofed, was the answer to their rap.

The room they entered was bare and comfortless and cold. The fire on the hearth had gone out. The only occupant of the untidy room, a boy about Willie's age, sat wrapped in an old, faded bed-quilt. Beside him stood "How are you to-day, Jim?" Mrs. Lyman

asked "Pretty well, thank you. Mother's got half a day's work, and we're going to have some

dinner and some fire by-and-by, when she "Are you hungry?"

"Not very. The woman up-stairs gave me three soda-crackers yesterday, and we had

them for breakfast." "What about your father?" The bright look on the boy's face faded.

"The judge sentenced him. If it had only been his first offense they might have got him off. He has gone to Sing Sing." "What do you do all day while your mother

is away? Don't you miss her very much?" "Yes: but I look out of the window and watch the people going by. I am so glad we have a front room! Then I read in the Testament Paster Kendricks gave me, and shut my eyes and pray the Lord not to let time seem vory long, and it isn't. Then I'm always so glad when she comes, and—"

"Mamma," Willie interrupted, almost jumping from his seat, "why can't we take Jim home with us in the carriage, and give him some of my clothes and let him have some

From "The second battle of Bull Run," by home with us in the carriage, and give him ets. a some of my clothes and let him have some "But what would his mother say if she came

"Let's write a note, and leave it on the chair,

quaint figures and rich characters, a dreamy, joke of his life. It is painful, therefore, to a And so it happened that half an hour later hospitable, restful spot, where there is just well-constituted mind to be obliged to take two little crippled boys, one well attired and enough of the tropical to warm the imagnation, and where occasionally a smack of I think it due to army tradition, and to the Northern frigidity represses the redundancy comfort of those who have so often repeated the room where one discontented boy had sat

studying together nearly all the time. And Willie has learned Jim's secret of contentment. I wonder if you could guess what

"Straight is the line of duty, Curved is the line of beauty: Follow the first and thou wilt see The second ever follow thee.

No man ever achieved anything for Christ who did not, when necessary, trample both

"He is the greatest who chooses to do right

LETTER BOX.

From Orange.

I am just eleven years old. I go to school and read well in the third reader. Mother belongs to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; Bro. Calhoun is our "Then get up and take your flogging for preacher. I will now answer one of the questions: God would not suffer David to build his house because he was a man of war, his hands were red with blood of men. This is my first letter,

> EMMETT LUNSFORD. From Orange.

I am ten years old and belong to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, as "But mayn't I have some supper?" asked also do papa and mamma; Bro. Calhoun the tired and hungry boy.
"No, my lad," replied this Spartan father. school and learn to read and write. I "I pay your board at school, and you cannot will try and answer a question: God Such stories as these two-they are related would not let David build his house bein the "Reminiscences" of the Rev. T. Mos- cause he was a man of war. Solomon's ley, an English clergyman-may account for request was for wisdom and understandthat reaction in family discipline which has ing to govern his people, and God granted DIANA PARKHURST.

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discussion in this paper.

done by the agents in the field.

IT is now definitely settled that Moody and Sankey will be in Galveston from February 21st to 23d. The churches will all needful preparations.

sure that we have had a revival?"

THE Methodist preachers of Baltimore, ing resolution:

Resolved by this Preachers' Meeting: We have read with great satisfaction the letter of Postmaster-General Vilas refusing the proposed Sunday delivery of mails by carriers, and that we hereby thank him for his decision.

Let their brethren throughout the whole land go and do likewise.

THE whisky sellers of Tuscaloosa, Alaholders, and being unable to obtain the the exercise of their "personal liberty," manufactured freeholders by selling a

SOME MODERN PHARISEES.

than the other.

shines on two churches that open their one of them must conquer the worlddoors for worshipers. The one has a which? lofty spire, stained windows, grand or Judaism was indeed great, but great gan, supholstered pulpit and rented only as a prophetic religion. Having Daw. The other is unpretentious. ceased to be prophetic it has ceased in Its pews are rough and free. There any true sense to live. Its work was done are no trained singers in the organ eighteen centuries ago. To-day it is a loft; no gifted preacher in the desk. In reminiscence. It is like the fading decoits simple auditorium a simple folk rations of a Christmas altar when Christgather to worship God in a simple way. | mas-tide has passed. 'God I thank thee" rings from the belfry | Buddhism is beautiful, having at its of the first-"I thank thee that I am not heart a sweet human personality speaklike other churches, even as this poor ing words which sound like an echo of 'meeting-house.'" And yet this perfect the beatitudes of Christ. But Buddhism structure may be no more than a gilded has no God. God to the Buddhist is the club-room, a vain monument to pride and unknowable; the impossible to be conmammon, while the other is a "meeting- ceived of-and a religion without God is house" indeed—a "meeting-house" for a religion without hope. "It has not God and men. Every pew may be an been able," declares St. Hilaire, "to altar-rail, every plank of the uncarpeted found a tolerable social state or a single floor a Bethel, where the angels have good government." It failed in India, come down to the bridal of some soul the land of its birth. It is the apothewith Christ.

but half told; there is another chapter: Two churches call men to prayer. "Lord I thank thee" says one "that I deemed is not a mad-house, and hence have no stained glass in the windows or Buddhism does not "fit the facts."

gate of heaven. God can be honored by stained windows as well as by stippled crat, jealous of his creatures, lest they would be possible now. and carving.

REV. HORACE BISHOP, N. W. Texas Conference. Entered at the Postoffice at Galveston, Texas WE transfer to our columns, in full, pit with a tremulous soul, crying: "God fit to live. Chancellor Garland's article on our for- be merciful to me, a sinner." While Three great missionary religions have modern Europe. It says: eign missionary work. It is able and from his lips drops the honey of Hymet- had their day and proven themselves unsuggestive, and may lead to important tus, the heart may be crying: "Let me equal to the mighty task of converting action. It will furnish a text for some give to Christ my best." His sermons the world. There is but one other which REV. E. C. DEJERNETT, Secretary of the North Texas Conference, makes an important announcement in another col-

the Advocate family." So writes an en- ly, nor is a man a publican because he ergetic agent and one of the most suc- wears the garb. Many a man who looks cessful pastors in Texas. All that we like a Pharisee has beating beneath the criticisms and corrections abound. Most news: can do is to work with might and main glittering phylactery the heart of an of the errors found occur in the statistito make a good paper. The rest must be humble publican, and many a publican, caltables. This is no surprise. It has been preaching in two or three Wesleyan outwardly meek and holy, carries in his been repeated year after year until we chapels with considerable acceptance, and, as

CHRISTIAN MISSIONS.

mittee, consisting of the pastors and one but as the trustee and witness of the yet these tables constitute a large and layman from each church, has been grace and truth of Christ. We have also most important department of the hisformed, and is now busy at work making seen that there can be but one true reli- tory of our conferences, and the aggre-A DIGNIFIED layman, according to the tem of the heavens; and that if Chris- history of the whole church. The plan New York Advocate, congratulated his tianity be this one true religion, the duty pursued in gathering these statistics pastor on the "fine revival we have had." of sending it to heathen nations is not seems to be as good as any that could be But said the minister: "I have heard of only a very good and very heroic thing devised, and yet the result is unsatisfacyou at lectures, concerts, business-meet- but is an absolute necessity. The ques- tory and a continual source of misunderings, and social entertainments, but not tion now arises: How do we know that standing and complaint. Is the evil to at the meetings we have held. Are you Christianity is the one true religion. The be perpetual, or is there a remedy? answer is at hand: It is made certain to No doubt our statistical blanks are faith by the words of Christ and certain sometimes too elaborate and complito reason by the comparative study of the cated, and in the attempt at unnecesat a recent meeting, adopted the follow- great religions of the world. With this sary detail the way is opened for latter point let us deal briefly. Modern error and inaccuracy to come in. research has shown that of all the reli- No doubt the secretaries who tabulate gions born of man's search for God or the reports, compositors, proof readers God search for man, but four have ever and publishers, fail at times to be as caremanifested the tendency or the capacity ful as they should be. But it will be coverpass the boundaries of race and found after all, as we think, that the make converts outside. Into this ac- chief sinners are the men who make the count such systems as the religion of Na- returns. It is a sad fact that our preachbama, obtained license to continue their ture, the religion of Humanity, and other ers are not, as a rule, conscientious stabusiness in a characteristic way. The schemes thought out and proposed during tisticians. Many of them postpone the laws of that State require a petition the present and foregoing centuries as preparation of these reports until they signed by twenty freeholders and house- "ideal substitutes" for the religion of reach the seat of the conference, where it Carist, are of course not taken. They is often found that the memoranda from are not real but fictitious. They are which they are to be compiled have been called religions only by courtesy. They left at home. One statistician will fill church in that precise neighborhood. Else what are churches for if not to preach the have no reign save in the minds of those the blanks for collections and ignore that gospel to the wickedest as well as to the best lot of worthless negroes city lots at \$5.50 | who thought them out. Real religions for assessments. Another will report as people only are considered, and of these such as paid a deficiency which he cannot be cerare merely Ethnic pass away with the tain of receiving. Recently a case came life of the peoples that made them, and to light where a brother had reported his picious a beginning in the oldest and Two men go up into the temple to with whose social and political order they marriage fees as a part of his salary in preach. One is the graduate of a theolo- were bound up. The religions of Egypt, As- order to keep up the "standing" of his gical seminary. He reads the Scriptures syria, Greece and Rome are gone. Brah- church. Now as this is one of the duties in the original, and is learned in every way manism and the religion of Confucius, incumbent upon every Methodist preacher, of literature. His gestures are graceful; indeed, remain but they are without the he should strive to perform it conscienhis words like apples of gold in baskets missionary spirit, and manifest no desire tiously. He certainly does not do this of silver; and listening hundreds hang and have no power to pass beyond the when he neglects to prepare carefully entranced upon his lips. The other is boundaries of race. Of the others only the data before hand, or when he gets his unlearned. He knows but two books: four have ever manifested disposition consent to submit a report that is less a book of principles—the Bible; and a and capacity to be aggressive: Judaism, book of pictures-Nature. Having no which, believing that the world must at readiness of speech, he dares not so much last worship Jehovah, compassed sea and as attempt the simplest metaphor, but land to make proselytes; Buddhism, leans over his pulpit, and with trembling which sent out missionaries very early earnestness, cries: "Believe on the Lord and converted Nepaul, Ceylon, Persia, Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved!" Thibet, China, and Japan; Mohammed-The first, in his heart if not with lips, anism, which, beginning as an Arab resays: "Lord, I thank thee that I am ligion, has converted the Turks, the Pernot like other men, unlettered, prosy, sians, the Egyptians and the Hindus; slow, even as this stupid brother across and Christianity, which, beginning in the way." And yet that gifted talker Judea, has Christianized Greece, Italy, full of his own knowledge, may be only France, Spain, Denmark, Austria, Rusan actor in orders, a clerical coxcomb, sia, Germany, Norway, England, and who uses the cross to exhibit his genius; the States of North and South America, while the unlettered man goes down his and is now pushing its conquests in pulpit stairs justified before God rather Africa, India, China, Japan, and the islands of the sea. These four being The Sabbath sun mounts the sky and the only catholic, missionary religions,

osis of sorrow. Its highest heroism is But does the story end here? No, it is suicide. In the words of Max Muller: "It is a religion fit only for a madhouse." But the world which Christ re-

'devil's fiddle' in the gallery-I thank | Islam is the reverse of Buddhism. The And yet the glorious edifice thus sneered stroys or ignores man. The god of Mo-

ones, and may "inhabit the praises of should attribute to themselves something In this connection the following from Israel" even though the choirs be trained. which belongs to him, and delighting in the Pittsburgh Advocate will be inter-Piety does not always sing in nasal tones making them feel that they are his esting: and pride does not always inhabit stone and carving.

Two men go up into the temple to and hence for man the sanctities of life

In 1800 there were twenty colleges in this country, twelve of which were religious and eight secular, the most of the latter being infidel. Now there are three hundred and sevended. preach. "Lord, I thank thee," says one, are gone. What hope of and what fitthat I preach the gospel in its simpliciness for universal reign has a system ty. Lord, I thank thee that I am not like which makes men tyrants or slaves, woother preachers, vain, sensational, flow- men puppets, and religion the submission ery, sophomoric; even as this clerical to an infinite despotism? None. Time mountebank over the way, whose church is it came to an end, and fortunately for filled with people who go there just as they mankind the end is not far off. Jeal-thinkers of our time, taught that the would to a theater." And yet the man ousy of Russian advance on Constanti- main defect of the present age is the get that much until we try for it .- Souththus sinned against may have not only nople may delay for a little what is cer- failure to harmonize social organization western Methodist. the tongue of an angel but the heart of a tainly not far off -the utter collapse of with the teaching of Jesus Christ. The Rev. W. T. Poynter, Shelbyville, Ky.: child. He may prepare each sermon on a fanatic despotism and a cold and cruel Methodist Times, of London, finds in his knees before God and ascend his pul- faith which have proved themselves un- this failure the explanation of the miser- quired to meet on Monday before the

give to Christ my best." His sermons glittering with trope and metaphor, are has any hold upon the beliefs of men, like arrows of dazzling light, but the bow namely—Christianity. This indeed is

CONSCIENTIOUS STATISTICIANS.

outwardly meek and holy, carries in his been repeated year after year until we breast the cold, proud heart of a Pharisee. have grown accustomed to it. A correct In what has gone before, we have seen Who expects to find them other than a unite in the meeting. A general com- that the church does not exist for itself mass of errors and inaccuracies? And gion, just as there can be but one true gate of the reports throughout the conscience of mathematics or one true sys- nection sustains the same relation to the

accurate than it might be.

A WRONG THAT CRIES TO GOD. Dr. Haygood, in the Wesleyan Advo cate thus denounces a wrong that cries

indignation ever published than an incidental statement in the Constitution of January 12? statement in the Constitution of January 12? The reporter, in telling of relief carried to the shivering and hungry ones at the old barracks, says: "One poor woman, who had been making drawers at fifteen cents a dozen pair, was without anything." Who pays such prices? Do such people live in Georgia? Do they live in hima? Such employers are foes to society as well as despisers of God's goodness. They help feed the hot flames of Communistic fury. They are rebbers that the law cannot take hold of. But God's law will grind them to powder. It is against such men that the bitter cry of defrauded and oppressed hirelings goes powder. It is against such men that the bitter cry of defrauded and oppressed hirelings goes up to the Lord God of Sabaoth. God is just and never yet suffered the weak to be appress-ed without punishing the oppressor. Let such oppressors as those who pay a woman "fifteen cents a dozen for making drawers," repent of their deadty sin. Let them restore what they have wrongfully taken by with-holding what was fair and honest wages. Else, they will go down to hell with all the nations they will go down to hell with all the nations that forget God.

THE PRESS.

Among our Exchanges. The New York Independent receives the following well-deserved rebuke at the hands of the Richmond Advocate:

hands of the Richmond Advocate:

The Independent printed the letter (from Dr. West, Ala., asking the cost of a favorable notice of his book) and added: "Every one has his price, Ours is a million dollars a line." That's high. Now, "if our memory serves us right," It was proven in open court that the Independent did sell its editorial columns to the Northern Pacific railroad with intent to "rope in" its clerical and saintly readers and turn their savings into the unsafe bonds of that corporation. Perhaps West thought that he "knew his man" when he "talked business" to the Independent. There is a difference in the size of the purse of a Southern preacher and the president of a continental highway. The Independent is indignant at the slim wallet of West. It takes a "bar" to get a "rousing notice" on "Sin and Salvation" up there. Jugurtha—Dr. West knows the noted line, urbem venalem, etc.—lacked assets to line, urbem venalem, etc.—lacked assets to buy the senate and be a hero. Rome resented the emptiness of his exchequer at last, and killed him as a criminal.

The Presbyterian Banner puts in a striking way the falsity of the cry that in this country we are going from bad to worse: thee that I am only a plain meeting-house where God is worshiped in sincerity."

And yet the glorious edifice thus sneered at may be the very house of God and the list in the reverse of Buddhish. The list is the reverse of Buddhish. The country we are going from bad to worse, the public military honors were paid to General LaFayette on the Lord's day, in New York city. A public meeting to promote the stroys or ignores man. The god of Motor in the same city, in 1824, by Dr. Gardner Spring and other influential gentle-

ty-six, three hundred and twelve religious and systs, three numered and twelve religious and sixty four secular, but not one infidel. The education of the youth of the world is in Chris-lian hands, for the secular institutions are manned chiefly by Christians. This "decay-ing" institution, Christianity, seems to have a wonderful amount of vitality and promise in it

One of the most saintly and gifted ies, the revolutions and the atheism of

Nothing is so important as that evangelical Christians should realize that "believing in Christ" means a great deal more than believwhich they quive may may be his very heart strings. Stupidity in the pulpit does not always mean sainthood, and in the gospel story it was not he that had six talents who hid his Lord's money.

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"Judge not that you be not judged."

"Boom the Advocate, it is leading to receive the others facked: Every element suited to universal domination and full-ness of life sufficient to prevent sterility and death in the ages yet to come? For want of space we defer the answer until next week.

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He is not a Pharisee who is one outward-

The paper just quoted has this to say The conference minutes are out and of a significant item of local Methodist

In a circuit not far removed from the capital. have grown accustomed to it. A correct set of statistical tables would create widespread and genuine astonishment. about the gifts of the ministers whom they propose to invite, but also about the gifts of their wives. This consideration may, perhaps, lessen the gratification with which otherwise the announcement might be received. Nevertheless, we are glad to see the increased part Christian women are beginning to play in the diffusion of religion; and we shall be devoutly thankful if sufficient scope is found in Methodism for all the zeal and knowledge of her devoted daughters. devoted daughters

The Western Christian Advocate believes that a man who tries to preach without preparation is not much wiser of frescoing the Tuskegee church. Archithan a man who tries to fire an empty gun. In each case it is necessary to load before you shoot.

The Interior questions whether a sermon ought to be preached to a few on a

rainy night: Some of the best sermons we have ever heard were preached to a few on bad nights, and some of the best social prayer meetings we have ever attended were substitutes for the ermon, which the preacher was kindly and houghtfully asked to reserve for a fuller nouse. There is something about a stormy, and night that makes the church and prayermeeting cheerier. The temporary sacrifice of comfort, the contrast between the storm and fireside, the cheery faces and warm hearts, always cheerier under such circumstances, make a meeting, religious or social, pleasanter on a stormy night than any other.

A city pastor having sought permission of the church authorities to move his down-town church because of the disrepthe wickedness of the people, the Christhe wickedness of the people, the Christian at Work remarks:

The Wesleyan Advocate rejoices greatly in the revival which has had so auslargest Episcopal Churches in the United

tends this preaching, but we rejoice more in the breaking down of the absurd idea so long and so powerfully entrenched in that denomi-nation of Christians that to urge sinners to repent and be converted and expect the im mediate witness of the Spirit to their pardon, was not the thing for a preacher to do. We most sincerely believe that the attitude of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States towards revivals of religion has been a serious hindrance to the progress of the gospel, therefore hall this movement, and any measure of success attending it, as but another token that the Hojy Spirit is making his

There is some reference, no doubt, to from the Richmond Advocate:

The care of the church press and the pulpit not to slay the foes, rather, in truth, to save saints from the smooth arts of the brethren in baptismal breeches or apostles posing in Mr. Wesley's old clothes. A half million of people in Virginia attached to Methodism have turned the bitter jeers of the Honorable Mr. Buncombe at "circuit riders" to the su-gared tones of a friendly fustian about "horse

The Central Methodist prints an "Open Letter to the Bishops," by Rev. W. T. Poynters of Kentucky. In admitting the article, which had been refused by the Nashville and St. Louis Advocates, the Methodist says:

Several times we have been asked to pubish articles somewhat similar, but as the au-thors, in every case have some grievance, either fancied or real, we declined to do so. either fancied or real, we declined to do so. But as the present writer has always had the very best appointments, has no personal grievance to redress, writes wholly in what he conceives to be the best interests of the church, and is one of the ablest and most prominent members of the Kentucky Conference, we do not feel at liberty to deny him a hearing. If it be claimed that the administration of the affairs of the church have reached the ultimate limit of perfection, and that henceforth improvement is impossible, then the question has passed the discussional period, and a loyal submission is the duty of all. We honor our chief pastors, as we honor all our brethren, submission is the duty of all. We honor our chief pastors, as we honor all our brethren, but as they claim the right, and often exercise it vigorously, to publicly discuss the methods of preachers, without their church loyalty being called in question, by what rule shall we deny to preachers, occupying less honorable positions, the same right! Let no one understand us as passing upon the questions discussed by Dr. Poynter; that is not our purpose, but to anticipate some objections likely to be made to that "freedom of the press" which allows a preacher to discuss the methods of those who occupy more honorable posiods of those who occupy more honorable posi-tions than that which he fills.

The Arkansas Methodist favors the election of three new bishops. The New Orleans Advocate is of similar opinion: We agree with our cotemporary in his esti-mate. That addition to our Episcopal force is quite sufficient for the superintendence of our work at home and abroad.

The Alabama Advocate suggests a remedy for the evil of "More Giraffes than Stalls:"

We do not claim to be a genius, nor to wave a magic wand, but to have only common sense enough to say that the judicious distribution of a few joints of Episcopal backbone and a few pairs of Episcopal apectacles would go s

SOUTHERN METHODIST OPINION.

Rev. J. B. Cottrell, D. D., Cloverport, Ky.: Methodism, doctrinally, was a magnificent thaw from a stiff old Calvinistic freeze. N. O. Advocate.

Rev. W. M. Leftwich, D. D., Nashville, Tenn.: Half a million for missions in 1886! This would only be fifty cents a member. Surely Southern Methodism can and ought to raise that much. What say the Secretary and Treasurer? What say the editors? What say the preachers? What say the laymen? We will never

Suppose the presiding elders were reconference session begins and make out a tentative list of appointments, to be read on Wednesdays for objections and criticisms, and for revision by the Bishop and then in cabinet council; the revised list to be read again on Saturday, and the final list, as now, at the conclusion of the conference. What objection would there be to such a procedure? It would not even require any change in the law adopt this or something similar to it .-

SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

Dr. John H. Dye, junior editor of the Arkansas Methodist, has been quite ill. Vanderbilt University has matriculalated over 500 students the present term. Three thousand conversions have been reported in the Missouri Conference since house, there being no parsonage. A

Rev. Josephus Stephan, formerly of the Texas Conference, has had a good

reception at Bonne Terre, Mo. Two manuscript sermons have been found among the papers of the late Dr. J. G. Wilson, St. Louis. The Southwestern Methodist has published one, tiently and died in the faith.

Rev. Phillip Tuggle, formerly of the Memphis Conference, has recently died in California. He was once a prominent member of the Memphis Conference. He died a member of Centenary Church in San Francisco. A good man is gone.

and will publish the other.

Alabama Advocate: Rev. Claude Chilter, who has shown genius for painting, poetry and music, is now coming to the front (of the preachers) in his work tecture is one of the fine arts, and Claude has an eye for it.

Colorado Methodist: residence ought to be established in Pueblo at once. Nothing would forward our colleges, as well as other interests op Hargrove knows us well and could move possibly easier than any other.

Richmond Advocate: Mrs. Lucinda B. Helm, of Helm Place, Ky., and widow of the late Governor Helm, died December 25th. She was of famous Methodist stock, and honored a long life by devotion to the church. She was the mother of Miss Mary and Lucinda whose pens and lives are always busy for the church and humanity.

The following are the delegates elect to the General Conference from the Fiorida Conference: Cierical—J. P. D.-Pass, has four brothers and three sisters. S. Woodbury, C. A. Fulwood; alternates-Tucker; alternates-W. A. McLean, W. S. Barnett. The vote on the change of next conference will meet at Tallahas-

P.ttsburch Advocate: Dr. Lambuth. son of Rev. Dr. Lambuth, of the Shanghai mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has removed to North China, and the members of our mission there desire to employ him. Permission has been given to do so, and provision for his salary made by an appropriation from the Contingent Fund, on condition that he join our church and become our missionary. Sanitary considerations have prompted this change on the part of

Dr. Lambuth. In reply to a correspondent the St Louis Advocate says: At the opening of the General Conference of 1846, Joshua bishops. During that conference Robert Paine and William Capers were elected. In 1850, Henry B. Bascom was elected. the M. E. Church, but by all others. In 1854, George F. Pierce, John Early and H. II. Kavanaugh were elected. In this same movement, in the following 1866, H. N. McTyeire, W. M. Wightman, D. S. Doggett, and E. M. Marvin were elected. In 1870, J. C. Keener was elected. In 1882, A. W. Wilson, L. Parker, J. C. Granbery and R. K. Hargrove were elected. Five of the number still live, the others all served from the time of their election till their deaths.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS.

Mr. Aitken, the Anglican missioner,

The Fijians have just been celebrating the jubilee of the introduction of Christianity into the Islands.

Archdeacon Farrar declares that the temperauce cause in the United States is far in advance of the temperance cause of England.

elected Assistant Secretary of the Church Extension Society of the Methodist Epis copal Church.

the latest date at which it can ever possibly occur, and it has not been so late during the past century. The union of the four Methodist Churches in Canada has worked most

onstrated the wisdom of the union. The meetings in Cincinnati conducted results. In an interview Sam Jones said

that at the close of the third day the work was further ahead than in St. Louis at the end of the third week. There are fifty-two colleges in America under the control of the Methodist Episcopal Church, with an endowment of \$11,000,000. The next largest show is by the Baptists, who have forty-six col-

leges, with 10,300,000 in endowments. English Methodism is composed of seven organizations, the strength of which

The British Wesleyan Methodist Calform some interesting information con- the past four weeks. A general forward

great way to relieve the difficulty above complained of. Now where can the "specs," and the backbones be found? Couldn't a shop be opened in Richmond next May?

cerning the progress of Methodism. Durpast year thirty ministers have died in Great Britain, five in Ireland, and cick in foreign missions. The following eight in foreign missions. The following are given as the amounts raised from all sources for the funds of the Wesleyan Methodist Connection in Great Britain during the year: Foreign missions, £146,308; home missions and the contingent fund, £37,888; worn-out ministers and ministers' widows' fund, £30,541; children's fund, £28,327: schools fund, £25,570; theological institution, £12,547; general chapel fund, £9,332; extension of Methodism in Great Britain fund, £6,-034; education fund, £7,348; total for connectional funds, £293,867; or an increase of £2,000 on the previous year. The general statistics of Methodism throughout the world are as follows: 5,174,037 church members, 32,701 itinerant ministers; connected with Wesleyan Methodism in Great Britain, 444,024 members, including those on trial, and 1.947 itinerant ministers, including supernumeraries and probationers.

REV. JESSE HORD.

WE find in the Cuero Star the announcement of the death of Rev. Jesse Hord, of Goliad. This is the only notification which has reached this office. We of the church. The coming bishop will are loath to accept this sad intelligence as correct, and await fuller information.

REV. B. F. JOHNSON.

Rev. B. F. Johnson, of the Texas Conference, preacher in charge of Lexington circuit, died Tuesday, Jan. 26. When he came to the circuit the writer met him at the depot and brought him to his comfortable house was soon procured and his wants provided for. He had preached three times, when he was seized with the black jaundice. The writer was with him during most of his illness. His

TANGLEWOOD, Feb. 1.

R. T. PURSER.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

The postoffice address of Rev. H. W. Hawkins is Rusk, instead of Alto as heretofore announced.

-In Marlin, Jan. 30, Rev. P. P. Norwood was granted license in the district court to practice law.

-Rev. J. M. McKee, Atlanta, writes : I did not transfer to East Texas Conference as you announce. I am in the bounds of the North Texas Conference.

- Galveston News (special from Tyler), Jan. 28: "The stewards of the Methodist and other enterprises, so much. Bish- Church in this city have increased the salary of their pastor-at present Rev. Dr. Daves-from \$1000 per annum to \$1500 and an additional \$20 per month in lieu of a parsonage.

-- Rev. B. T. Hayes writes from Goshen, Fannin county: I want to make inquiry through the ADVOCATE, by request of W. E. Kersey, for his brother, D. H. Kersey, who, when last heard from, was in Fannin county, Texas, in 1884. His father's name is F. M. Kersey, who lived in Giles county, Tennessee. He left Giles county in December, 1869. His mother was named A. H. Kersey. He anyone knows of his whereabouts they will confer a favor on his brother, W. E Kersey, Ladonia, Texas, by writing to

me or him. -Waco Examiner Jan. 30: Rev. Hor ace Bishop, pastor of the Fifth Street M. E. Church, laid on our table yesterday his printed annual report. It contains besides the full roster of the church membership, a list of the officers, local preachers, the several boards, classleaders. Sunday-school superintendents. teachers, and the roll of the scholars, with interesting and instructive statistics, facts and data of various kinds. The Ladies Aid Society and Waco Female College are also given. The report was evidently prepared by a master-hand, and it shows a healthy and vigorous administration on Mr. Bishop's part. The Examiner predicts for Mr. B. a success ful and prolonged career as pastor of this, perhaps, the largest congregation of the denomination in Texas. The example Soule and James O. Andrew were the he thus sets of publishing his report is a very valuable one and ought to be generally followed, not only by ministers of

-We are under obligations to Rev. J. F. Corbin for a photograph of the "Methodist congregation at Saltillo, Mexico" the picture of which Dr. Kelley, in the Nashville Advocate, says: "This one picture gave a flood of light that twenty letters might not do. In the background we count fifteen men in varying costumes with marked faces, each one telling its own story of a soul worth saving, many of them of fine intelligence; in front of these, a larger group of women; and then a large group of children sitting on has preached his farewell sermon and departed for England. the floor. One glance says if we had expended ten times the money—the money and the precious lives of our dear friends as well-they would have all been well expended. This picture declares the Saltillo Mexican Mission a success. And yet, brethren, we have been compelled to say no when Bro. Corbin has asked for money for the school for these Rev. W. A. Spencer, D. D., has been us as their bright, pleading eyes look into very children. They seem to reproach our faces."

WACO DISTRICT.

Easter this year comes on April 25, The Minutes-How the Work Prospers. The Minutes of the Northwest Texas Conference are before me. In many particulars they are satisfactory. The arrangement is tasteful and the mechanical work handsomely executed; but I must harmoniously. An increase of 20,0000 to protest against some of the financial in-the membership the first year has demaccuracies. And, first, I call attention to the report of the Treasurer of the Board of Missions, Waco district: Total by Sam Jones are attended with gracious receipts for foreign missions, \$1,011.26: total receipts for domestic missions \$629.95. These figures are about correct. But turn to page forty-six, of statistical tables, here we have assessed for foreign missions, \$961.50; collected \$942 25; when the assessment was \$1000, and amount collected \$1,011.25. Again, assessed for Bishops' fund, \$103.50; paid \$60.85. The true assessment was \$100, ane collected \$103.00. Once more, for presiding elder, assessed, \$1,204.85; collected, \$1,074.87; while the true assess in round numbers is as follows: Wesleyan Methodists, 413,000; Primitive Method-and regret the necessity of feeling called ment was \$1,500.00, and receipts were Connection, 29,000; Bible Christians, 27.- still remain others just as grave and 000; Irish Wesleyans, 25,000; Reform hurtful, I shall say no more respecting the Minutes.

We are moving on well considering endar for 1886 contains in a condensed very cold weather that has reigned for

grand old-fashioned Methodist lovefeast. Indeed, it was a time of rejoicing, and all were benefited. We take courage and and will increase its circulation in this field during the year.

E. L. Armstrong.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT.

New Parsonages-Parker Institute. The interest in church work is much quickened this new conference year. Four new parsonages have been built or purchased and others have been repaired. Plans are being projected for building churches. The debt on Parker Institute has been paid off, and this institution is now free from this incumbrance. Asents for support of preachers more liberal and better system of finance than ever before. The preachers are at work and all seem to expect success.
C. H. Ellis.

WRITT, Texas, Jan. 25.

"WHERE ARE THE LOCAL PREACHERS!"

I answer they are not all gone to the Local Preachers' Conference, nor are they all asleep, nor out of employment. At least, I am not, for one. The Master has given me a good field in which to labor, and though my work has not been published in the ADVOCATE, I am not

I live in the bounds of Huntsville district and find many places our itinerant preachers do not go, and where the peoole are glad to hear the story of the cross. find Methodist families that are seldom visited by an itinerant preacher. On. what a field is this, and how much good can be done, and how many souls may be brought to Christ! I am not laboring for my work to be told in this life, but in eternity. Then will I come, bringing the May God give us health and strength

vineyard and help our itinerant brethren in building up the church. R. L. BROOKS.

WALKER COUNTY, TEXAS.

AMONG THE CONVICTS.

Superintendent Goree, of the Texas penitentiaries, I have been permitted to preach the gospel to the State convicts at the granite quarries in Burnet county, forty-six miles more of the long road lay who number more than two hundred souls. I reported for duty at the prison on the first Sunday in December. The keeper passed me in and locked the door. I found myself in the presence of men in rison and all clad in convict apparel. mined to know nothing among them but Christ and him crucified. I told them my mission; sung "Come, thou fount of every blessing," in which a great many joined, and then prayed. Then followed a sermon from the first Psalm. How many backsliders were there who would come back to Christ, was then asked. And while we sung. "Am I a soldier of the cross," they came weeping, and so fast that they could not be counted. When asked how many had no hope and would turn then and there from sin and death and seek the Lord, quite a number responded. Some said their parents were Christians. Prayer was again made and a covenant made with them all to pray every day. The benediction pronounced, followed me to the door and said: 'Come and preach the gospel to us.'

have professed a hope in Carist. We need some aid in this work, and ask the Christian people of Texas who feel an interest in these poor men to first quarterly meeting on the lower Rio need some aid in this work, and make the following contribution: Twenty-five copies TEXAS ADVOCATE; 25 copies Baptist Herald; 25 song books-New Life; 25 gospel hymns. Secondhand books and papers will be thankfully received. Send by mail to the under-signed. W. S. GASTON, L. P.

MARSES FALLS, Burnet County, Texas.

EDNA CIRCUIT. Dedicating a New Church.

The first Sabbath in this month, combining as it did the beginning of the week of prayer, the first quarterly conference for this charge, and the opening of our new church at Edna, was a most pleasant and profitable occasion among our people here. Edna, (which is Texana enlarged and improved, not on the original site, but eight miles distant and on the line of the New York, Texas and Mexican railroad.) enterprised this building far enough back to term it "Centenary," and brought it to completion durthe last days of 1885. The lot on which the new church stands, while not beautiful for situation, is yet suitable and broad. The house is 37x58 feet; Gothic style, with circular window in front and rear. The belfry rests upon a tower joined to the main building. The entrance in front is through the tower. The main aisle is central, relieved by narrow side aisles along each wall. The organ is on a platform to the left of the pulpit. The dedication sermon was preached Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. W. H. H. Biggs, who has just completed a full pastoral term on this have not given their pastor a regular precharge. The seats were all filled, the meditated "pounding," but they hit him the organ-never sounded more sweetly. The preacher as, filled with his subject, orthodox plan. This way of overwhelm-he proceeded in its clear and happy dis-ing a preacher with gifts the first day he cussion, was soon eclipsed by his theme, reaches his work and boycotting him the and the large audience for an hour list-rest of the year is not half so good a plan ened with thrilling interest to truths as to be more modera'e at first and keep divinely given. The sacramental service it up all the while. No wagon-load of which followed the dedication, conducted goods has been landed at St. James for by Rev. J. T. Gillett, drew many hearts the pastor, but every few days a bundle in spiritual apprehension of "Him who is slipped into his study and left where hath loved us," to sweet foretastes of the it will be found. Just let me mention of the marriage supper of the Lamb. A some of the things that have been done: beautiful new Bible for the pulpit was First, a kind sister gave me a nice silk on hand in time for this service, the gift hat (which, of course, I don't dare to of that elect lady Mrs. Lucy M. Flournoy. wear, but appreciate just as much By the side of this book was placed an-

movement all along the line: The pastors | this day, as also did those other builders, the hearty endorsement of this commit-

The services of our meeting were progo forward. The ADVOCATE is popular, tracted for several days, and served to give us a good fruitful year. promote, as we trust, the beginnings of a deep, wide-spread revival of God's work.

Rev. M. A. Black of Luling, who acthe

companied Bro. Biggs to our town, had a elder, as Centerville had no preacher and most enjoyable time hand-shaking among other arrangements could be made for report a brand new parsonage since content of the content his many old friends hereabouts. And we, in turn, greatly enjoyed his presence and pulpit ministrations. Bro. Black, notwithstanding his avordupois runs up and we received five members into the large ments could be made for large mand hereabouts. And Buffalo. My first appointment was at Pleasant Ridge last Sabbath. Although a bad day, we had a very good turnout and we received five members into the to two fifty, is a live man in the pulpit, and a genial spirit with fine social qualities out of it.

Bro. Gillett, our presiding elder, remained with us to the close of the meeting, and labored most faithfully and acceptably among us. His soul is certainly in the work on his district. We'll be glad as the quarterly round brings him to Edna again.

Financially Edna circuit is along in front. More than the amount asked for was contributed for foreign missions at the quarterly meeting. The preacher and family have survived the second pounding so far, and the ADVOCATE is popular.

So it is well with us.

JOHN T. GRAHAM.

EDNAVILLE, Texas. Jan. 18.

ON THE BORDER. Since my last we have had changes on the border—I mean in the weather. However, I am sure the brethren further north have found it out. Leaving Laredo last Thurs lay morning in an open buggy. I had the full benefit of that wave which as reported, "moved slowly Southward" ast as I neared the ranch, where I found odging for the night. The family received me kindly, and though I was the first minister of the gospel they had entertained, they seemed inclined to do me kindness for the Master's sake. May they have their reward. Cold would the this year, that we may do much in his night have been to me but for their kindness. Especially for one member of the family do I pray, who slept on the dirt floor that I might rest on the bed. The hand of H m who lets not a sparrow fall unaided to the ground, prepares our repasts and makes our beds unseen. Through the angry wind I was off at sun-By courtesy of Governor Ireland and uperintendent Goree, of the Texas penientiaries, I have been permitted to forty-six miles more of the long road lay behind us at night. At noon we found a | cuit: ranch where never a gospel minister had terly conference on the Brookston circuit, been, according to report. They were and had a pleasant and profitable meet-

anxious to hear more of this way, for, ing. Our presiding elder, Bro. T. R. Money for Paine Institute. said one man, "a poor man who did not ligure much passed by a few days ago excellent sermons. One was on the ceipt of five dollars from J. B. Adair in How came they there or who they were I did not ask, but thought there were souls to be saved or lost and determined to know nothing among them but mined to know nothing among them because the days allotted as in this transit.

DR MODD'S MONUMENT ter. Thus the seed is scattered "broad doubts regarding the Messiah, and cast" over the land. We know not which will prosper, this or that, or whether both alike shall bring forth He brought out clearly and forcibly the fruit. One plants, another waters and grand and glorious truth that words and cultivates, but God gives the increase. Promising to tarry longer on my return. table proofs of his divinity. The board we left to meet other engagements. The following night was rough for us. We a very fair and satisfactory salary hurried twenty-four miles to reach a (\$540.00), and I think they will pay it ranch, but there was no room for us in from the start they have made. the house. So on the cold ground we paid \$146.20 this first quarter. God bless spread our blankets and tried to sleep the noble people of this circuit, and may with nothing to protect us save our bag- he give us a glorious revival all around gage piled at our heads and a piece of the work, is my earnest prayer. oilcloth stretched over our bed. I divided the night this way: one third for shiver, one third sleep and one third "Come and preach the gospel to us." hover over the fire. As that completed the ordinary night, day came and I left the hospitable rauch, thinking "I may

Grande was to be held. Here, though we have a nice church edifice, we have few members—only some fifty-eight in all the mission. We had, notwithstanding, a pleasant time. Sunday's services consisted of Sunday-school and preaching in the morning and preaching and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at night. The quarterly conference con-vened at 8:30 a. m., Monday. All officials were present except one. A liberal assessment was made and the five-centsa-week plan adopted, as at Laredo. The collections ordered by the annual conference are being taken, and things generally are hopeful. With a prayer that these notes may awaken a deeper interest

in some heart in Mexican missions. RIO GRANDE CITY, TEXAS

TEXAS CURRESPONDENCE.

From Five Conferences. -Rev. John H. Reynolds, Bells, Gray-son county, Jan. 20: Our first quarterly meeting for Beils and Savoy circuits was held the 16th and 17th in Bells. Bro. Shelton, our presiding elder, was on hand looking after the interest of the church. He is the right man in the right place. We had an interesting quarterly conference. The stewards had a good report. The good ladies of Savoy gave a supper seventy dollars.

-Rev. C. F. Moore, Galveston, Jan. 30: The good people of St. James Church songs of Zion-Mrs. Mattie Garrett at some very hard licks, and are still striking; which, after all, I believe to be the more other, with binding broken and leaves coat and new gloves, the donation of undisplaced, having on the fly leaf this inmy birthday, a good lady came to prayermeeting bearing a fine fruit cake, that This Bible is presented to Texana Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, by sundry friends of the church. March 4, 1854.

But few of those then in membership day right soon.) Sunday night a good were present at the dedication of the lat- sister commissioned her husband to put ter house. Like our preachers who were a beautiful and durable cover upon the then active, most of them have gone to their reward. Concerning whom may be said, "Their works do follow them." sence and supplied it with new rugs,

ing seemed to be among the people and into the church. May God bless us and

-Rev. S. C. Vaughn, Centerville, Jan. I was changed from the Buffalo to the Centerville circuit by the presiding church. We are hoping and praying for pray enough we will have it.

-Rev. B. J. H. Thomas, Big Springs Jan. 25: Last night my people found out what was required of them by the what they are assessed, \$20.60. If there is another pastoral charge in the Northwest Texas Conference that is assessed over four dollars per member for general powers to be so highly complimented.

-Rev. W. M. Ballard, Leesville, Jan. 25: Our first quarterly meeting is past; our beloved presiding elder, Rev. J. T. Gillett, was present. Sickness rendered it impossible for the preacher in charge to be present, which he regretted very much. Owing to the inclemency of the weather there was but a small attendance, but great zeal and ernestness was manifested, especially upon the part of presiding elder, who visited me to-day. The visit was highly appreciated by both the preacher and his wife. I hope soon to be able to get out on my work again.

Rev. A. T. Culbertson, Millsap, Jan. 26: While our most excellent ADVO-CATE brings to us tidings of success; tells us of a great many faithful, good people who have so faithfully met the wants of their pastors. I think it right to tell of Bro. W. W. Stells' (Proprietor of Paris Nurseries) gift, who sent us by Pacific Express a choice selection of frui trees, to be put out on ground belonging to the parsonage. It consisted of plums peaches, apricots and pears all of the very best varieties-a gift that is appreciated by the church, and that will gratify the appetites of those who shall minister to this people in years to come.

Rev. W. W. Horner, Brookston cir-We have just held our first quarworks of Carist are absolute and irrefu-

-Rev. H. B. Henry, Colorado City, Jan. 26: About forty persons met at the Methodist Church on the last eve of the old year and enjoyed an old-time watchnight meeting. The time was spent in singing, talking and praying. 1st, confessions; 21, resolutions, and 3d, covenants. After the Christians were through exercising, opportunity was given to any who desired to turn from sin to God. One man in middle life rose and said by God's grace he was deter-mined to change his life. The year was ushered in while we were yet upon our knees giving ourselves to God afresh. On the 21st Rev. James Young lectured on temperance at our courthouse, and notwithstanding the small audience and Wizard oil singers to attract, he organized a council of U. F. of T., of thirty-nine members, and last night three more were initiated, while there were seven or eight names presented for initiation at next meeting. Truly there is a temperance boom in Colorado, our council is encouraged and pressing on to victory. Temperance to the front.

-Rev. G. F. Fair, Sipe Springs : Having been related to the people of Rising Star mission for three years, as pastor and with Sipe Springs circuit, in the same relation, for the three years previous— three appointments of the former being taken from the latter-I have had a five years' pastorate with the same people. This naturally creates attachments not easily severed. To say that we have become attached to the people is too weak an expression: we love them greatly; but in the providence of God we are to labor in a new field, so the Bishop apfor the purpose of raising money to paint our church in Savoy and cleared nearly pointed us to Bibb mission. I have met new field. My predecessor is very much loved by the people of Bibb mission, and the work was left in good condition by him. The prayers of the people follow him to his new field of labor. We hope and pray for a good year's labor on Bibb

horse, and were, with sad hearts, rapidly the Texas Conference. We were made to feel quite at home with them. Then, to our surprise, we were sent by Bishop McTyeire to Richmond. Wife and I soon then active, most of them have gone to their reward. Concerning whom may be said, "Their works do follow them."

George F. Simons, our leader here in every good work, was then a member.

And just here I submit a fact in the history of this good man's life: He has been a consistent member of the church since his sixth year. He rejoiced to see

where is there a church that can show a people filled our pantry with everything are being better provided for; finances coming up well; one new parsonage built, and several churches to be built during the year. We were with Bro. W. H. Vaughan Saturday and Sunday at this place. We enjoyed the occasion:

W. H. Vaughan Saturday and Sunday at this place. We enjoyed the occasion:

Three sermons, Sunday-school and a ground of deference of the past month. Best of all, however, the people are doing all they can to help their pastor in a spirit-they can to help their pastor highly pleased with Richmond, but feel two substantial members were received unworthy of the kindness we are receiving. But it is all for the gospel's sake. May the Lord bless this people with a glorious revival this year. Plenty of work to do here.

> -Rev. F. S. Jackson, San Saba, Jan. 20: Allow me, for San Saba station, to All this substantially and neatly built. much success, and if we all hope and And now to fix up and complete the whole, the "girl element" of our church has built the preacher a splendid little study. It's a beauty. What next? Why the good women begin to send in furniassessors, and then paid one-fourth of ture and they know what and how. The pounding-well, Bro. Briggs, come to our commencement in June and I'll tell you all about everything. If I say too much now some of those West Texas preachers church work, I wish he would tell us how to go about raising it, and who he is that has the confidence of the assessing quiet I may get to come back here another year. They call this frontier, and that's all right, at least for one more year. I do wish, Bro. Ed., that Bishop McTyeire would come to Texas next time, he's got the run of this business up here exactly to my satisfaction.

-Rev. L. C. Ellis, Sexton, Jan. 22: We have at last moved into the parsonage at Sexton. Our move from Canton worrisome and expensive. And (we conthe stewards. Good preaching by the fess) we had some anxiety about our apduring my stay on Sexton circuit. May the divine blessing attend our united efforts, and both people and pastor have many seasons of rejoicing during the was leptism a new thing. Previous to present conference year.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

of the conference to the Mood Memorial Fund will please forward the amount to me at once, as we will soon begin the erection of the monument, so as to get it completed by next commencement of the other thing. Dr. Ford's essay on this Southwestern University.
D. H. SNYDER.

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

GENERAL CONFERENCE NOTICE.

Northwest Texas Conference. Please announce Col. J. R. Henry as Please announce Col. J. R. Henry as treasurer of delegates of Northwest Texas Conference. Preachers will send light to light the pathway. Texas Conference. Preachers will send all money collected for expenses of delegates to General Conference to him, Mexia, Texas.

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J. Fred Cox, Chairman.

Ennis, Texas, Jan. 18, 1885.

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North Texas Conference Minutes.
Those who have failed to receive their minutes will please notify me immediately. Those desiring other copies can obtain them, by sending difference contents. ly. These desiring other copies can obtain them by sending tifteen cents per copy. Those finding errors in the dates of the roll and those who have failed to give us their dates will please inform us Catarrh Remedy cures. immediately. Those finding mistakes in the statistical reports of their charges will please send their corrections to me tune. and I will publish them in a single notice in the ADVOCATE and it will save the publishers the trouble of putting in separate notices for each individual. It is not strange that mistakes occur in these tables. Many pastors are not as careful in making out their reports as they should be, and secretaries and printers are not but the Bills head the list. E. C. DEJERNETT. MONTAGUE, TEXAS.

NORTH TEXAS MINUTES.

A Gentle Protest.

I know that the reports furnished our conference (North Texas) secretary were. in many cases, so meager that to give a in many cases, so meager that to give a four desperadoes committed suicide there true exhibit of the situation as it stood at our last conference was impossible. at our last conference was impossible Indeed the statistical report was challenged when it was read and the treasurer of the missionary (conference) board showed then and there that there was a mistake of about one thousand dollars in and Cholera and make them thrive the matter of missionary money alone. It was explained by the statistical secretary in this way, that the brethren-many of them-made wrong figures in many of them—made wrong figures in their reports. For instance: One had written "10,000," where it ought to have been 1,000. This was in the matter of church property as well as I remember. church property, as well as I remember, mission, and for our successors, Bros.
Miller and Lemons, on our former field, a glorious time in harvesting souls and building up the church.

—Rev. H. B. Scruggs, Richmond, Jan.

28: November last we were advised by physicians and friends, on account of health, to seek a home further South.

Now the minutes show us to approve the truth of our statement.

Church property, as well as I remember.

But I took the precaution to save and keep the identical report that I made out and submitted to the committee. This report will correspond with the books of the Missionary, Church Extension and Joint Board Treasurers. My report was for McKinney station. We had paid out and prove the truth of our statement. health, to seek a home further South. and over. Now the minutes show us to and prove the truth of our statement So we determined at once, with the con- have been behind. In the matter of forsent of Bishop Keener, to go to Southern eign missions we are behind ten dollars Texas. But the sad question soon arose. How can we leave old comrades, and especially the good people we had served so long, and who had administered to our report is not given in the minutes. His report would show my report to be in expectation of the assessments. Now I have in Many tears flowed. And what a sruggle my possession the original report with it was to say good-bye. We soon got the committee's work upon it, showing my possession the original report with aboard the steamer, afterward the iron that they had used it and filed it. I went to the file and got it. I can produce it, whirled to Austin. Soon our lonely feelings dispersed, owing to the warm welcome given us by the noble preachers of far beyond that.

Jas. W. Hill. GREENVILLE, TEXAS, Jan. 25.

IMPORTANT.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

The Recreations of a Presiding Elder: by the Rev. Paul Whitehead, D. D., of the Virginia Conference, M. E. Church, Southern Methodist Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn.

Eldon Drayton is a story for the young by Reginald May. It is thoughtful and filled to confirm the purposes and elevate the ideals of the young. Southern Methodist Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn.

Aid and Guide to Family Worship, consisting of Scripture lessons, songs, and prayers, collected and arranged by L. D. Palmer. The editor is under obligations to the author for a copy of this valuable book. It has been prepared from the standpoint of a layman, and is intended to meet the difficulties laymen find in taking up and continuing family worship. Southern Methodist Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. R. Abbey, Yazoo City, Miss., writes: "The Baptism of John," by the Rev. H. M. Ford, D. D., of the Louisville Conference, M. E. Church, South.-This is an essay of twenty-four pages published by the Southern Methodist Publishing House at Nashville, 1886. A copy is sent to me with request that I express my views about it in the TEXAS ADVO-CATE. Many writers on baptism claim to found all their arguments on the bappose that John on that occasion introduced baptism into the church. And then in the process of error, they suppose that Christ was just then about to destroy the old church of Moses and the prophets and set up a new and better one. So they make John's life and ministry a sort of intermediate dispensation, whatever that may mean, coming in between the "Mosaic economy" and Christianity.

This romantic system of Christianity. tism which John administered in the circuit to Sex'on circuit was somewhat intermediate dispensation, whatever that pointment on leaving our old home in Wills Point. But now no cause for has made no small figure in the literature anxiety remains, for the people of Sexton of the church. This romance, for it is have received us very kindly, providing a romance and nothing more, supposes for our immediate temporal wants, and that a dezen or two of rigidly laconic giving us every reason to believe they will words in the first three verses of the third ake care of us in the future; we are per- chapter of Matthew, sets forth a complete feetly at ease on that subject. But what we most appreciate is their willingness biblical baptism. Whereas this short to co-operate with their pastor in pushing the conquests of the cross. We feel, if possible, more than ever like bringing to bear all of our energy and power in our level and the conduction of many note worthy incidents which occurred about that time. It sets forth nothing fundamental or contents and the conduction of the conduction of many level and the conduction of t loved employ: warning the erring and stitutional. Many other similar things feeding the fleck. The people here demay have occurred in other places, by serve a faithful preacher and pastor. other preachers, without turning the May God help me to be such to them world over. And though John preached 'recentance" notably and with much ef-

was baptism a new thing. Previous to the death of Christ it was used as a reli-gious test and visible signification for purposes of binding obligations of which we are not very fully and explicitly in-There are many things seen in the church of which we are ly informed. The Bible is a small book to contain one-half the history of the world. After the actual sa of Christ, it was very natural to use water baptism, not itself a sacrament. All who subscribed at the last session but as the mode, thence forward and for subject is clear, instructing and convinc-ing. It puts Johns's baptism, or rather, baptism as administered by John in a proper light, and his ministry in its proper relation to the church. And as there has been much mysticism interspread along here in our theology, this little essay

Just a little too much-fwins.

A smart chap on the high C's-Old Nep-

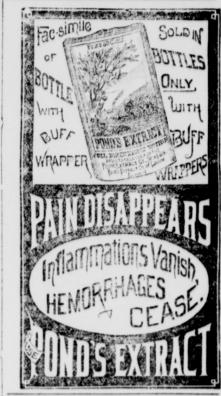
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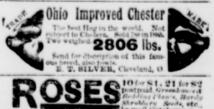
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SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Corpus Christi and Laredo mis, at Laredo.
Feb 13, 14
District stewards will meet at Goliad Dec. 26, at 2 o'clock p. m.

A. C. Biogs, P. E.

District stewards' meeting at the Methodist Church, Gainesville, Jan. 9, 1886, 2 p. m. The preachers in charge in the district will please or the places of holding the first quarterly conferences in their respective charges.

M. C. Blackburn, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Deanville Feb 6, 7

Lexington Feb 12, 14

Milano Feb 20, 21

Cameron sta Feb 27, 28

Cameron cir March 4

Davilla cir March 6, 7

Maysfleld cir March 13, 14

The district stewards will meet at Brenham, Jan. 16, 11 a. m., at the church. A full attendance is greatly desired Let all Boards of stewards what they can, with reasonable effort, pay, and then go to work and raise one-fourth of the smount for the first quarterly payment by the first quarterly meeting.

H. V. Philpott, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Concord cir, at Concord
Concord cir, at Hickory Grove.
Feb 8, 7
Hemphill mis, at Hickory Grove.
Feb 13, 14
Sexton cir, at Reck Springs.
Feb 20, 21
Buenavista cir, at New Prospect.
Feb 27, 28
Pine Hill cir, at Mt Enterprise.
March 6, 7
Linn Flat cir, at Linn Flat.
Nacogdoches sta, at Nacogdoches.
March 20, 21
San Angustine sta, at San Augustine.
Mar 27, 28
J. W. JOHNSON, P. E.
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SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Bonham cir, at Cottage Feb 6, 7
Collinsville cir, at Collinsville Feb 13, 14
Pilot Grove cir. at Horshow's Feb 27, 28
Fannin cir, at Gum Springs Feb 27, 28
Gordonsville cir, at Gordonsville March 6, 7
Sherman cir, at Greenwood March 20, 21
W. M. SHELTON, P. E. ABILENE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Belle Plains and Baird Sipe Springs Rising Star D strict stewards will meet at M. E. Church, South, Abilene, on Thursday, Dec. 31, at 2 o'clock p. m. J. T. L. ANNIS, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Have you heard of Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wine Lung Balm? It is really wonderful how rapidly it cures Coughing, Throat and Lung Troubles.

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AUSTIN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Bastrop s'a.

Cedar Creek cir, at Lance Branch. Feb 13, 14
Winchester cir, at Milton chapel. Feb 20, 21
Weinbester cir, at West Foint. Feb 27, 28
LaGrange sta. March 6, 7
Weimar sta. March 13, 14
Columbus sta. March 20, 21
Flatonia sta. Cellumbus sta. March 20, 21
Flatonia sta. March 20, 22
Flatonia sta. March 20

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Millican and Welborn Feb 13, 14
Prairie Plains cir. Feb 20, 21
Zion cir. Feb 27, 28
Bryan sta March 6, 7
Bryan cir. March 13, 14
Mad.sonville cir. March 13, 14
Mad.sonville cir. March 20, 21
Huntsville cir. March 20, 21
Huntsville cir. April 3, 4
Dedge mis. April 3, 4
Dedge mis. April 10, 11
The pastors will please announce the place of holding quarterly meeting.
Let Friday before each quarterly meeting be observed by all as a day of fasting and prayer.
A full attendance of all official members is greatly desired.

why is a batches a little hare go a great way.

When might the moon be said to have overindulged somewhat?—When she is on her last
quarter, and is about full.

"Bobbie," said the visitor, "have you any
little brothers and sisters?" "No," replied
wee Robbie, "I'm all the children we've got."

WARSHALL DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Henderson cir, at Union chapel. Feb 8, 7
Troupe and Overton. Feb 31, 14
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WARSHALL DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Henderson cir, at Union chapel. Feb 8, 7
Troupe and Overton. Feb 32, 18
Church Hill cir, at Church Hill. March 2, 28
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R. W. Thompson, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Keller cir, at Fossil Creek. ... let Sunday in Feb Grapevine cir, at Grapevine. ... 2d Sunday in Feb Louisville cir, at Chin's Chapet. ... 3d Sun. in Feb Bethel cir, at Bethel 4th Sunday in Feb The district stewards will meet at F oyd Street Church Saturday before the third Sunday in December. Hope every pastoral charge will be represented.

TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Roberts mis, at Wire Grass. Feb 6, 7 Seagoville mis, at Farmers Feb 13, 14 Mesquite cir, at Pleasant Mound Feb 20, 21 Kaufman cir, at Kaufman W. H. Hegnes, P. E. W. H. Hegnes, P. E.

GRANBURY DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Throckmorton mis. Feb 6, 7

Eastland mis Feb 13, 14

Cisco sta Feb 29, 21

DeLeon mis Feb 27, 28

The preachers in charge will please notify me at Granbury, the place appointed for their first quarterly conference.

E. A. Bailey, P. E.

Brownwood and Comanche Feb 13, 14
Comanche cir, at Indian Creek Feb 20, 21
Bibb mis, at New Hope Feb 27, 28
Pecan mis, at Gap Creek March 6, 7
Indian Creek, at March 13, 14
Coleman cir, at March 20, 21
Thrifty mis, at March 27, 28

M. Pasteur ought not to discriminate against Boston men. No such trivial excuse as the lapse of seventy days between the bite and the application for inoculation will satisfy Boston when it reflects that he inoculated New Jersey men off hand.

THERE are certain periods fraught with the property of the

There are certain periods fraught with danger in women's life when nature requires assistance in sustaining the tax on her vitality, and we know of no better aid than Home SANATIVE CORDIAL.

Turkey is greatly in need of money. As soon as Minister Cox receives his first quarter ter's salary the Sultan will probably strike him for a loan.

Gilmer cir, at Oamer S. J. Hawkins, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT—First ROUND.

Corsicana cir, at Petty's Chapel. Feb 5, 78
East Waco cir, at East Waco. Feb 13, 14
Mount Calm cir, at Hubbard City. Feb 20, 21
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Weatherford District—First Round.

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Feb 6, 7
Seymour, at Seymour.

Feb 20, 21
Farmer, at Farmer.

Feb 20, 21
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Feb 27, 28
Edorado, at East Mound.

March 6, Weatherford sta, at Weatherford. March 13, 14
Annona cir.

Weatherford sta, at Weatherford. March 13, 14

VICTORIA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
 Aurora mis.
 Feb 6, 1

 Decatur cir.
 Feb 13, 19

 Denton cir.
 Feb 20, 21

 Mountain Springs cir.
 Feb 27, 25

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LOOK AHEAD.

The story of the unhappy woman who turned back in her flight from destrucpilgrim so securely that neither the

as a continual fall from a former state of and like Timothy of old-learned the Script should we look for perfectness, for full and rounded symmetry, in a development which moves slowly, stage by stage, through the long education of experience, golden age is behind us only in the heathen myths; in the Christian prophe-

formed a crown of joy. - Christian Union.

human pain—"God knows!

Speak to me ever, Lord, In accents low and sweet, let earth's turmoil be still,

heard of those who hear nothing else.

men who look for the crooked will see the crooked, and the men who look for

the straight can see the straight. This world's no place for weaving
Light webs of fancies grand,
But for firm will achieving
High purpose with strong hand.
Nor dream, nor doubt, but stoutly
The task that nearest lies
Perform, and wait devoutly
On God, who helps the wise.

To abide in Christ is the secret of per- lows outride. severance in well-doing. Work, once taken up earnestly and entered upon with hopes which experience shows to have been too sanguine, palls by degrees upon the taste, becomes irksome, and at last is discontinued. So it will be, so it must be, where it is either taken up from lower motives, or where we do not habitually

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HOTCHKISS. - William Henry Hotchkiss, son of W. L. and Mary E. Hotchkiss, was born in the city of Austin, Jan. 15, 1855, and died with congestion after a brief illness of three days, in the town of Burnet, Texas, Dec, 16, 1885. His remains, escorted by memtion, and remained forever transfixed, teaches a universal lesson. There is no subtler temptation than that which by the young ladies who composed his Bible prompts strong men to recall past weak- class, and thus joined in the last sad honors nesses and former transgressions and to conferred upon their beloved teacher; the surrender to the feeling of discourage- stricken household of deceased, and other ment which always follows in the train friends, were brought to Austin on a special of such recollections. The memory of car; were met at the depot by an escort of failures and sins ought to keep us hum- Colorado Commandery No. 4 Knights Temble, but they ought not to weaken us; it plar, and borne to the residence of his father, is a satanic immortality of evil which where they lay in state a few hours, that binds the load of remembered sins on the weeping friends and loved ones might look consciousness of the divine love nor of They were then taken to the church, once more on the face of him they loved. genuine repentance can loosen and cast it off. This temptation to doubt the reality of sorrow for misdoings and of the son, of Austin, conducted the funeral services, infinite compassion which makes them, touching tenderly and impressively upon the though they were scarlet, whiter than high Christian character of the deceased and snow, comes to those who are best equipped for usefulness and most sensitive to the warm greeting he had received from him, their own shortcomings. Those who are and the personal friendship that had existed really pure at heart suffer tenfold for between them. The casket was then slowly their offenses, and are the easy prey of borne from the church 'mid the solemn tones the temptation which prompts them to of the organ and the sobs of weeping friends, turn back when their gaze should be for- to be lowered to its final resting place in the city cemetery with the beautiful burial service The world is slowly reversing some of of the Masonic fraternity, of which Order he its old and false conceptions of life, and among them the thought of human life was the subject of early religious impressions. health and soundness, rather than as a ures in early youth. At the age of twelve possible growth out of imperfection into years he professed religion and joined the strength and purity. We do not expect Methodist Church, South, where his member-calyx-covered buds to breathe forth the sweetness of the flower, nor the flower to possess the ripeness of the fruit. Neither members of the family. He had learned to bear the yoke in his early years, and was entrusted at different times with responsible positions in the church-at one time being sent to remote and final completeness. The as lay delegate to the conference from the

to remote and final completeness. The golden age is behind us only in the heathen myths; in the Christian prophecies it always lies ahead. The lily is not less fair or fragrant because its roots are in the mud; its saintly purity is the whiter because of the transformation which it has wrought in the elements of its life. A human character, full of aspiration, drawn upward by all the impulses of its nature now that they are brought into harmony and educated into harmony and educated into strength, is not less noble because of the hours of weakness through which it has passed. If God's promises are true, the stains which it feels, and which others perhaps remember, are no longer visible to One who sees all things as they are. The sure defense against the temptation to be weakened by the memory of past sins is to look always ahead; to feel that one's true life lies always in advance, and never behind; that out of one's weakness true penitence brings strength, and out of one's survey the other one as the property of the wall of the property of the weakness true penitence brings strength, and out of one's survey life lies always in advance, and never behind; that out of one's weakness true penitence brings strength, and out of one's sorrows there may be formed a crown of joy.—Christian Union. the confidence and esteem of his fellow-men;

amiss if it issue not in resolution to do ward. A soldier of the cross, ever faithful when laid upon that softest pillow for proving by a godly walk and upright Chris- was a good boy, and made a good and useful tian deportment the truth and divinity of his religion—has been called to lay down his armor, and enter "the joys of his Lord."

Earth is poorer, but heaven richer, in his death! How mysterious are the ways of Providence! In was married Sept. 4, 1879, to Miss Sarah F. Of Thine my spirit's inmost depths may sweetly thrill.

How mysterious are the ways of Providence!

Just one week prior to his death he was with us at the annual conference, then in session That every tender word

If Thine my spirit's inmost depths may spirit's inmost depths sweetly thrill.

We must lend an attentive ear, for ind's voice is soft and still, and is only eard of those who hear nothing else.

In all things throughout the world the ten my blook for the crooked will see my blook for the God's voice is soft and still, and is only bidding fair, seemingly, for long life and use-

M. E. WHITTEN.

Young.—Mrs. Lena K. Young, wife of Prof. R. F. Young, of the Southwestern University, died at their home, in Georgotown, Texas, Nov. 6, 1885. She was the daughter of James H. and M. A. H. Booty: born in Panola county texas, Dec. 4, 1885. She was of an amiable disposition, and to this she added the graces of cutivated mind, morals and manners. At the early age of eleven she gave her heart to the early age of eleven she gave her heart to of Mr. J. J. Goodwin, in the city of Hempstead, Jan. 21, 1886, by Rev. John Rentro, Mr. W. H. Pendieton and Miss Hester Goodwinall of Waller county, Texas.

Jones And Miss Les L. Davis.

JONES — DAVIS.—At Hempstead, Texas, Jan. 14, 1886, by Rev. J. C. Mickle, Mr. K. P. Jones and Miss L. E. Davis.

COBII—PERDU.—Jan. 14, 1886, by Rev. W. A. Crawford, Mr. W. H. Cobb and Miss M. L. Derdu.

SMITH—DODDS.—At the Methodist Church in Rosston, Cooke county, Dec. 24, 1885, by Rev. F. M. Sherwood, Mr. I. Smith and E. Church, South.

Boyn—Ghifpein.—At the Methodist Church in Hempstead, Jan. 6, 1886, by Rev. G. V. Ride, P. W. L. Lobb, of Goliad, P. Reas, and Miss Millie Grillin, of this city.

WILLAMS—DUCK.—At the residence of the bride's father, in Hempstead, Jan. 14, 1885, by Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, Mr. J. C. Fulkman and Miss Lellie Duck.

FULGUIUM—GUSNAN.—At the residence of the bride's father, near Weimar, Jan. 20, 1885, by Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, Mr. J. C. Fulkman and Miss Belle Gusman—all of Colorado county.

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PIERCE—BROWN.—At the residence of the bride's father, in Wise county, Texas, Jan. 17, 1886, by Rev. F. M. Sherwood, Mr. J. W. Pierce and Miss Zuella Brown—both members of the M. E. Church, South.

ACKER—BOOTH.—At the residence of the bride's father, Rev. T. T. Booth, of the East Texas Conference, Jan. 21, 1886, by Rev. E. F. Boone, Mr. Samuel E. Acker and Miss Eudora J. Booth.

EDRINGTON—MEDER.—At the residence of the bride's brother-in-law, J. H. Land, of Hemphill, Jan. 21, 1886, by Rev. George R. Jughes, Mr. L. P. Edrington, of Nachitoches, Ta., and Miss Julia Meder, of Hemphill, Sabine county.

LABENSKI—HEISKELL.—At the residence of the bride's father, Hays county, Texas, Jan. 21, 1886, by Rev. W. J. Joyce, Mr. Chas. C. Labenski and Mary M. Heiskell.

May God bless them and may they all meet in the better land.

J. E. Vernor.

Brown.—Died. at Jacksonville, Texas, Dec. 19, 1885, little Lillie Lee Brown, youngest daughter and child of J. M. and M. B. Brown, aged three years, two months and twenty-sight days. Lillie was bright and beautiful in Infe, and lovely and sweet in death. She measures, ideas or works, he commanded the respect of all, yet the honorable place held in all hearts was unobtrusive—one cause, perhaps, for the good impression. But the chief cause of the profound and purifying impression was the fact that his religion proved all-sufficient at the supreme moment. He taught the people the grand truth, that Christ could save from all sin, whilst his brief illness and great from all sin, whilst his brief illness and great from all sin, whilst his brief illness and great from all sin, whilst his brief illness and great from all sin, whilst his brief illness and great from all sin, whilst his brief illness and great from all sin, whilst his brief illness and great from all single from the beautiful home of the found.

Hussey.—Kendrick W. Hussey was born July 19, 181s, in Moore county, North Carolina; was married to S. T. McDaniel, Oct. 22, 1851, was married to S. T. McDaniel, Oct. 22, 1851, was marrie

and sufferings. Although so quiet and modest in his work, yet he was zealous and aggress sive; but until missed from the ranks it was not known what he was doing. One of his truest friends and Christian brothers said to me: "He labored so practically and quiely since his death we find that he did more than any of us." His place, especially as officer in the Sunday-school and steward of the church in Tellicot for the sunday school and steward of the church in the Sunday-school and school of the sunday sunday-school and school of th

CRUTCHFIELD—Artha Baska Crutchfield, daughter of James and Virginia Brown, and wife of Rev. I. N. Crutchfield, of the North Texas Conference, was born in Coffeeville, Upshur county, Texas, April 28, 1863; was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, under the ministry of the Rev. Joseph Parker when in her twelfth year; was married to Rev. I. N. Crutchfield, Sept. 17, 1879, and died at the parsonage in Antelope, Jack county, Texas, Oct. 7, 1885. Sister Crutchfield was a model of womanhood both socially and religiously. Her life was an oasis on the desert of life. She was a shining light and a great help to her husband in his loved employment as an itherant minister. Her presence seemed to scatter sunshine in every family and social help to her husband in his loved employment as an itinerant minister. Her presence seemed to seatter sunshine in every family and social circle in which she moved. She was self-sacrificing, affectionate and faithful. To her no duty seemed a task, but her delight was in looking after the interests of her husband and his charge; always taking an active interest in all the affairs of the church. She was thoughtful and prayerful, having an intelligent apprehension of life, its obligations and responsibilities, and, withal, ever cheerful. She had a cultured mind and heart; all the Christian virtues and graces abounding in her. Her husband is indeed left poor. Wife, the sweet influence, the secret source of power, the helping hand, has been taken, thus robing him of all. She died as she lived, calmly, serenely, in sight of heaven. She leaves two little children. Artha May and little Finis. May God's blessings rest upon the bereaved husband and motherless children.

HOLLOWAY.—The following preamble and resolutions were presented and unanimously adopted at the first quarterly conference of the cartwright, diedarcher J. W. CARTWRIGHT.—Josie, the daughter of J. W. CARTWRIGHT.—

the confidence and esteem of his fellow-men; was one of the founders of the First National Bank of Burnet, and eashier and director of the same. Verily, a bright light, a useful Christian has been removed from labor to reward. A soldier of the cross, ever faithful and true; standing firm and undaunted for the right amid the onslaugh's of the enemy—proving by a godly walk and upright Christian has a good boy, and made a good and useful was sonville, and joined our church in 1869, under the pastorate of Rev. D. M. Stovall. Johnnie was a good boy, and made a good and useful

such occasions, Bro. Willie was full of life and fun—the center of our happy circle, Ah, little did we think when we kissed him good-bye that in one short week he should be called away, and we left to mourn his loss. An aged father had thought to lean on him in life's last frail hours, but alas for human hopes! That devoted son has entered the beautiful city first, and now swells the company of redeemed ones who wait to welcome us over the tide, when we shall safely the billows outride.

Oh, some of our group are missing.
And earth seems to us less bright.
Since their feet by the way grew weary And we folded them out of sight.
They wait by the gates of glory.
For us of that stricken band; we shall know no grief or parting.
No tears, in that better land.

M. E. WHITTEN.

SMITH.—Benjamin F. Smith, son of John A. and Jane A. Smith, was born in Desoto Parish, las., Sept. 6, 1859; noved to Texas in March, 1863, and professed religion under the ministry of Rev. J. F. Follin in July, 1879; married Miss Henrietta Clark. Jan. 11, 1882, and departed this life, Dec. 21, 1885, at his home near Birdston, Texas. Bro. Smith suffered for five or six weeks, but bore his sufferiet of five or six weeks, but bore his sufferiet of five or six weeks, but bore his sufferied for five or six weeks, but bore his sufferied for five or six weeks, but bore his sufferied for five or six weeks, but bore his sufferied for five or six weeks, but bore his sufferied for five or six weeks, but bore his sufferied for five or six weeks, but bore his sufferied for five or six weeks, but bore his sufferied for five or six weeks, but bore his sufferied for five or six weeks, but bore his sufferied for five or six weeks, but bore his sufferied for five or six weeks, but bore his sufferied for five or six weeks, but bore his sufferied for five or six weeks, but bore his sufferied for five or six weeks, but bore his sufferied for five or six weeks, but bore his sufferied for five or six weeks, but bore his sufferied for five or six weeks, but bore his su

ADAIR.—A. S. Adair was bern in Henderson county, Texas, April 15, 1875, and died at the same place very suddenly Dec. 19, 1885, Little Buck (as he was familiarly called) had been in bad health for several years prior to his death, yet always seemed patient and cheerful. He was of a very quiet, pleasant disposition; good-natured and loved by all who knew him. He always appeared glad to see his friends and associates. He will be missed, not only by his father and loved ones at home, but he will be missed in the Sabbathschool, where he was always in his place when well. Death has separated him from friends and loved ones here, but he had loved ones who had preceded him to the other shore, who were watching and waiting to welcome him there. Then weep not, kind friends, but let us strive to so live that when we, too, are called to die we may be prepared to meet those precious ones who are now walking the golden streets of that beautiful city on high.

"Up to the beautiful mansion above, Gathering home! gathering home! Safe in the arms of his infinite love, The dear ones are gathering home!

DECATUR, TEXAS

SMITH.—Mrs. Nannie A. Smith, formerly Miss Johnson, died in Coleman county, Texas, Jan. 20, 1886. Sister Smith was born in Perry county. Alabama, Nov. 9, 1860, and united with the church about two years ago. She expressed readiness to depart. A husband and two little children remain. The Lord bless them abundantly.

John F. NEAL. COLEMAN, Jan. 22, 1886.

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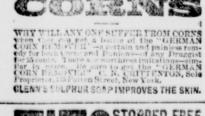
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Jan. 39, summoned Mr. Gladstone to form a cabinet. The most noteworthy feature about this sudden change of masters is the fact that Parnell precipitated it, or to use the words of the New York Sun, that "Hodge delivered the kick with his hobnailed shoe, while Parput in the finishing stroke with his shelalah."

Galveston is working quietly but effectively in her endeavors to secure the next Democratic State convention. Already most favorable responses have been received from a large number of the State executive committee, with which committee will rest the selection of a place, and everything is being done to insure the convenience and pleasure of the delegates should Galveston be chosen. put in the finishing stroke with his shelalah.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE SENATE. The Senate, it seems, has determined not to confirm the President's appointments in the case of removals until papers are submitted showing the ground of removal. In a letter of the Attorney-General's, in reply to the resolution of the Senate, calling for all documents and papers in relation to the management and condition of the office of United States Attorney for the Southern District of Alabama, the administration accepts the issue. The letter

In response to the resolution, the President of the United States directs me to say that the papers which were in this department relating to the fitness of J. D. Bennett, recently nominated to said office, having been already sent to the judiciary committee of the Senate, and the papers and documents which are men-tioned in said resolution and still remaining in the custody of this department, have exclu-

"Perhaps there is no instance in which the power of the legislature to make such regulations as may destroy the value of property without compensation to the owner, appears in a more striking light than in these statutes (prohibitory inquer laws). The trade in alcoholic drinks being lawful, and the capital employed in it being fully protected by law, the legislature then steps in and by an enaciment based on general reasons of public utility annihilates the traffic, destroys altogether the employment, and reduces to a nominal value the property on hand. " " A statute which can do this must be justified upon the highest reasons of public benefit; but, whether satisfactory or not, they rest exclusively be satisfactory or not, they rest exclusively is the legislative wisdom."

Judge Brewer, it will be seen, rejects the broad view entertained by Judge Cooley. The decision will of course go to the Suprem-Court of the United States, whose action will be awaited with intense interest.

WHAT IS RIMETALLISM?

It is not unlikely that some who use the word do not fully understand what it means. Bimetallism has been very correctly defined as "the concurrent use, as money, of coins made of two metals, namely, gold and silver. Hence the employment of gold for coins of large value and silver for coins of smaller value is not properly bimetallism. In real bimetallism silver is used as money on the same footing as gold-not only for small change, but for larger amounts as well. The difficulty in the way of bimetallism, as a practical arrangement on a large scale and tor any considerable period of time, is thus stated by the New

When the supply of gold is relatively larger than that of silver, the market value of gold declines and that of silver rises; and when the relative supply of silver exceeds that of gold, silver is said to fall and gold is said to rise, because it then takes an increased quantity.

Throughout Texas.

The Santa Fe will reach Coleman Feb. 15. The free schools of Waco rank up with the best in the state. Since September 1 last, 20,307 bales of cotton have been sold it Tyler.

Imigrants are daily arriving from Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee. Waco has fully eighteen thousand inhabitants, counting in her suburbs. The first through train from Houston to Shreveport left Houston at 7:15 o'clock Jan. 30.

Presidential Succession Bill.

It appears that the Presidential Succession bill passed by the two Houses of Congress makes no provision for the case in which the President-elect and Vice-President-elect should both die before taking office. A supplementary bill to cover this defect has already been introduced into the House of eRpresentatives.

Opening Parliament.

Mr. Harold Frederic, the London correspondent of the New York Times, sent his paper by cable the following account of the ceremonles attendant upon the opening of Parliament: There was a tremendous crowd out. It was said to the largest, save possibly the one on the occasion of the thanksgiving for the Prince of Wales' recovery, that the queen has ever seen; but it was impossible not to see by studying the throng that this was largely due to the absence of employment. What enthusiasm there was seemed to be more like that of Children enjoying a circus procession, and reserving their special emotion for Jumbo, than the primptings of affection or respect. * * The crowd began collecting along the fresh-graveled mall across the park from Backingham palace to the Horse Guards as early as 10 o'clok. By 1 probably 100,000 persons were in the park, and twice as many outside in Parliament street and about the houses. * * The speciacle would have been a magnificent one in the sunshine. As it was, the Guards had to hide their imposing cuirasses and trappings under their long, red cloaks until the procession was announced, and the procession was announced. sive reference to the suspension by the President of Geo. M. Dustin, late incumbent of the officer of district attorney of the United States of June 1997. The complete of the state of June 1997. The complete of the state of June 1997. The complete of the state of June 1997. The complete of with a rattling escort of cavalry. There was considerable cheering for some time afterward. With the royal procession came no band or trumpets. The hoofs and wheels were almost noiseless on the shell and gravel. The cavalry sentries hastily doffed their cloaks and drew their swords. The police assumed a look of awe. The crowd stood on tiptoe. First ap-peared a small body of Blue Guards on huge peared a small body of Blue Guards on huge black hotses, in Cromwellian cuirasses and shining helmets; then the household horses led by postilious. There was a faint cackling cheer, which toid of the approach of the royal carriage. The sight was one mediaeval spicu-dor. Heralds, pursuivants, beef-eaters and pages were all walking before or leading digits superb creamoralor de horses of excitaeight superb cream-colored horses of excit sively royal stock, brought from Hanover, an still bred there alone, adorned with ornat-trappings of gold and purple. The carriag-was a sort of gilded glass-house. The occup ands could be clearly seen. Princess Beatrice who never looked better, and the Duchess o Buccleuch, sat in front facing the queen, who sat befind alone. She seemed a mass of sparkling white in lace wraps. She was bareheaded, save that she wore a miniature crown. She was in a most gracious mood, bowing and smiling to the crowd, only a portion of whom took off their hats. Since her last public appearance in London she has grown fearfully stout. Her checks were dis-tended and puffy, and her whole appearance was unqueenly in the extreme. Another troop was unqueenly in the extreme. Another troop
of guards followed in couples, the last twe
with black plannes instead of red, and carrying
broad axes. These completed the line
Traversing the park and emerging under
the low Horse Guards' arch to Whitehalt
crossing the site of the scaffold of Charles I,
the procession then slowly passed through a
dense throng to Parliament square, and before
the cquestrian statue of Richard I to the can
onlied Pers' entrance. For the royal entrance. opied Peers' entrance, for the royal entrance in the Victoria tower has been unused sine the prince consort died, and was received he a richly attired group of others of state. I a few minutes there was a blare of trumper When the supply of gold is relatively larger than that of siver, the market value of gold delines and that of siver rises; and when the relative supply of silver exceeds that of the relative supply of silver will not exceed the relative supply of silver supply supply

JUST AS BAD AS PAINTED. Wilespread Commotion Caused by the

Terrible Confession of a Physician. The story published in these columns recently, from the Rochester, N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle, created a deal of comment here as

it has elsewhere. Apparently it caused even more commotion in Rochester, as the following from the same paper shows:

SECULAR.

THANKS

We are under obligations to Senators Coke and Mavey and Representatives Reagan and Wellborn for copies of speeches recently made by them in Congress.

DEATH OF MIS. BAYARD.

Mrs. Bayard, wife of the Secretary of State, died at her residence in Washington City Sunday, Jan. 81. The immediate cause of her death is said to have been congestion of the brain brought on by the shock of her daughters with thouse and the homes of the cabinet ministers. Mrs. Bayard was born in Baltimore in 1855 and was the daughter of Joseph Lee, one of the leading business men of that city thirty-five years ago.

A NEW GOVERNMENT IN ENGLAND.

The Terry ministers with the Marquis of Salisbury was deserted by Parnell and his followers, and on a division in the House of Commons, Tuesday, Jan. 35, was defeated, leaving him under the necessity of resigning or dissolving Parliament. He chose the former course, and placed his resignation in the hands of the Queen, who, on Jan. 39, summoned Mr. Gladstone to form and her was proposed to the content of the grown Jan. 39, summoned Mr. Gladstone to form and her was proposed to the content of the grown Jan. 39, summoned Mr. Gladstone to form and her was proposed to the content of the grown Jan. 39, summoned Mr. Gladstone to form and the was proposed to the called and her course, and placed his resignation in the hands of the Queen, who, on Jan. 39, summoned Mr. Gladstone to form and the course of the course of the leading or dissolving Parliament. He chose the former course, and placed his resignation in the hands of the Queen, who, on Jan. 39, summoned Mr. Gladstone to form and the course of the

"Precisely. Thousands of deseases are tor-turing people to-day, which in reality are Bright's disease in some of its many forms. It is a hydra-headed monster, and the slightest symptoms should strike terror to every one who has them. I can look back and recall hundreds of deaths which physicians declared at the time were caused by paralysis, apoplexy, heart disease, pneumonia, maiarial fever and other common complaints, which I see now were caused by Bright's disease.

"And did all these have simple symptoms at first?"

"Every one of them, and might have been

at first?"
"Every one of them, and might have been cured as I was by the timely use of the same remedy. I am getting my eyes thoroughly opened in this matter and think I am helping others to see the facts and their possible danger als." ger also."
Mr. Warner, who was visited at his establishment on North St. Paul Street, spoke very earnestly:

was ut?"
"A fearful one. I had felt languid and unfitted for business for years. But I did not know what alled me. When, however, I found it was kidney difficulty I thought there found it was kidney difficulty I thought there was little hope and so did the doctors. I have since learned that one of the physicians of this city pointed me out to a gentleman on the street one day, saying: "There goes a man who will be dead within a year. I believe his words would have proved true if I had not providentially used the remedy now known as Warner's Safe Cure."

"Did you make a chemical analysis of the case of Mr. H. H. Warner some three years ago, Doctor?" was asked Dr. S. A. Lattimore, one of the analysts of the state board of health.

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"Yes, sir."
"Yes, sir."
"What did this analysis show you?"
"A serious disease of the kidneys."
"Did you think Mr. Warner could recover?"

"No, sir. I did not think it possible,"
"Do you know anything about the remedy
hished cured him."
"I have chemically analyzed it and find it pure and harmless,

pure and harmless."

Dr. Henion was cured five years ago and is nell and attending to his professional duties to-day, in this city. The standing of Dr. Henion, Mr. Warner and Dr. Lattimore in the community is beyond question, and the statements they make cannot for a moment be doubted. Dr. Henion's experience shows that Bright's disease of the kidneys is one of the most deceptive and dangerous of all diseases, that it is excerdingly common, but that it can

The man who persists in remaining single stoo economical by half.

HOW TO CURE CATARRH.

"ATABARH is very frequently mistaken for CONSUMPTION, the symptoms in each being much alike, especially in the earlier stages. No one who recognizes in his own system or who has friends or relatives with any of the symptoms so accurately described, should fail to send a statement of the case to Mr. Childs. There may be hope even in very desperate cases.

Lieut. Greely believes that there is a never-freezing ocean 1500 miles in diameter around the Pole, and that the Pole itself is the centre of an ice-capped land.

Ignorance in Kentucky Kentucky has 600,000 children of school age. Barely one-third, or 200,000, of them are regular attendants at school. Four hundred thousand are being raised in ignorance.

Gambetta.

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Nearly three years have elapsed since Gambetta's remains were consigned to the grave at Nice, but nothing has yet been done to give even a decent appearance to his last resting place. An old friend of the departed statesman, who visited the cemetery on the anniversary of his death in order to strew flowers on his tomb, gives a melancholy account of the state of neglect into which it has been allowed to fall. He says it is only a temporary scaffolding, a pyramid of wood covered with wreaths and offerings. The barrier which surrounds it is half rotten. The great tribune, apparently, is forgotten already.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

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CATARRE

Thousands are Dying

In early life with consumption, who can look back a few years—perhaps only months—when it was catarrh. Neglected when a cure is possible, very soon it will transform the features of health and youth into the dark, pallid appearance; while the hacking cough, the excess of blood gushing from the lungs, or night sweats, all significantly proclaim it is too late; and thus a neglected Catarrh ends in the consumptive's grave.

Nasal Catarrh.

Sometimes the disease only affects the membranes lining the nasal passages, and they may be easily reached and cured by simple means. But when it is located in the "frontal sinus," or in the "posterior snares," or if it has entered the "Eustachian tubes," as all well-read physicians will readily attest, nothing can be relied on to effect a permanent cure but the inhalation of properly medicated vapor. In the same manner that we breathe a common air we can inhale and breathe a medicated air; and it is perfectly simple, anyone can see, thus to treat a disease of the throat, bronchial tubes and lungs. How much better this method by which remedies are conveyed directly to the seat of the disease, than to resort to the uncertain and too frequently mischievous action of medicines taken into the stomach.

Bronchitis, or Inflammation of the Bronchial Tubes.

This disease is so closely connected with Catarri that it may be truly described as a branch of that disease, only modified and changed by the nature and organization of the parts affected, Catarri being confined to the interior of the Nose, while Bronchttis affects the small pipes entering into the lungs, known as the Brenchial Tubes. Where this disease obtains its worst character, tumors grow up like mushrooms, creating inflammatory adhesions and discharge of offensive matter from the throat, extending through the Eustachian Tube to the ear, which becomes affected. The absorption of the tuberculous matter is very dangerous and frequently results in Pulmonary Consumption and Death.

The Cold Air Inhaling Balm.

This part of my treatment I regard as very important, especially in warding off colds (which is half the battle), and in relieving the head and lungs, while under their effects. The balm is composed of several kinds of gums, balsams, firs and essential oils which are separately used by the best physicians in treating throat, bronchial and lung diseases. These I have combined, and concentrated their virtues, which by the inhaling process, are drawn through the various passages of the head and respiratory organs, reaching and healing every irritated spot. If used when a cold first makes its appearance—which usually begins by irritation of the inuceus lining of the nose, and a specze, which is nature's emphatic warning—it will invariably check it; and by producing a quicker circulation, and by throwing the blood to the surface, the bad effects of a cold are warded off. It is pleasant to use and almost instant in its effects.



My Experience.

Nineteen Yea 5 of terrible headache, disgusting nasal discharges, dryness of the throat, acute bronchitis, coughing, soreness of the lungs, raising bloody mucous, and even night sweate, incapacitating me from my professional daties, and bringing me to the verge of the grave—all were caused by, and the results of, nasal catarth. After spending hundreds of dollars and obtaining no relief, I compounded my Catarth Specific and Cold Air Inhaling Balm, and wrought upon myself a wonderful cure. Now I can speak for hours with no difficulty, and can breathe freely in any atmosphere. At the calls of numerous friends. I have given my cure to the public, and have now thousands of happy fellow-beings whose sufferings I have relieved. My cure is certain, thorough and perfect, and is endorsed by every physician who has examined it. If I can relieve my fellow-beings as I have been relieved of this lonthsome disease, which makes the pessessor at once disgusting to himself and others, I shall be satisfied and feel that I have done my little toward removing the ills of mankind.

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We have the only known certain and reliable method for the cure of Nasal Catarrh. Throat and Lung Disease; it is regarded by the best of judges as being the most complete treatment ever devised. Indeed, there does not appear to be anything lacking in its perfect adaptation to these diseases in all their loathsome, painful and dangerous developments. Each case is examined into carefully and critically and the whole treatment compounded to meet the wants of each individual. To this fact alone, much of our success is due, and we think no case is heavylde when when the case is examined in the case is ex meet the wants of each individual. To this fact alone, much of our success is due, and we think no case is incurable when our questions are properly answered. Fifteen years of constant practice with thousands of patients all over the country have enabled us to oring the application of our Remedies to the highest point of perfection. Do not trifle then with some cheap so-called "Cure" which at best can afford but temporary relief, (while the roots of the vile disease are left to strike deeper and deeper), but be in curnost and be thorough or do nothing! You have been years in contracting the disease; you cannot be rid of it in a day, or with one application of any medicine.

The Experience of Others.

On account of so many patients having been swindled by unprincipled quacks and protenders who flood the country with their advertisements, we deem it only fair, that everyone that wishes should have the opportunity to ascertain whether we are able to accomplish all that we claim; and for this purpose we add a few of the many hundreds of unsolicited certificates that have been sent to us by grateful patients; almost any of whom will doubtless respond to any inquiry by letter, if accompanied by a stamp to pay postage. Having been cared themselves they will doubtless be willing to let the afflicted know where they may find certain safe.

themselves they will doubtless be willing to let the affileted know where they may find certain relief.

We have hundreds of certificates of all classes—physicians, clergymen, lawyers, judges, merchants, bankers and business men; but many dislike the notoriety of having their names in print, or, disliking the task of answering letters of inquiry, have requested us not to publish their names; and this injunction is always most sacredly respected. Correspondence of all kinds is strictly confidential.

HE KNOWS IT CURES.

The following is a copy of a letter written by REV. R. E. MELVIN. of Camden, Miss., to the Texas Baptist Herald, Austin, Texas, and pub-ished in that paper, dated Feb. 19, 1885. Texas Baptist Heraid, Austin, Texas, and published in that paper, dated Feb. 19, 1885.

From Bro. Melvin, Camoes, Miss., Jan. 31, 1885.

I was right well pleased to see in last Heraed, an editorial notice making favorable meation of Bro. Childs' Catarrh Specific. Others besides him are advertising to cure Catarrh: of the merits of the treatment offered by any of them. I say nothing because I know nothing: but I know that Bro. Childs CURES it, because he cured me. In January, 1879, I was brought so low that I no more ever expected to see the leaves on the trees again, than to see the sun shine at midnight; and Eld. M. T. Martia, now of Texas, remembers the fact well. For my present marvelous health, I am, under the biessing of God, indebted alone to the remedy offered by Rev. T. P. Childs, of Troy, Oho, and i hold it a religious duty I owe the afflicted, to speak of it on all proper occasions.

As to the remedies offered by anybody else, I say nothing: they may be all that is claimed for them, but I repeat: Dr. Childs cured me.

R. E. MELVIN.

We add the following extracts from a recent letter from him to us:

etter from him to us:
"As to my own case, I am sound as a dollar "As to my own case, I am sound as a dollar and my head is as clear as a bell. I am in every sense of the word a stouter man than when I commenced the treatment in IS's. I am now in my 74th year. For the last five years of vigorous, active work in the gosped ministry. I am, under God, indebted soiely to you. Last summer in Texas, in a period of fifty-seven consecutive days, I spent fifty-four in actual preaching and five of those days I preached twice." ing and five of those days I preached twice."

MR. V. O. Tucken, of Croppers Ky., writes, under date of Sept. 8, 1885:—"When I commenced using your treatment, I could not waik two hundred yards without great fatigue. Your treatment has cured me, and I am now as stout as any man. I would recommend your treatment to all afflicted with catarrh, as I know it will cure."

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MR. J. MANLY, of Adrian. Mo. writes:-"The what it was this time last year: thanks to your

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MR. P. H. STECKMAN, of Brandon, Iowa, under date of April 7, 1885 writes:—"I have recommended your treatments to quite a number, and they say they will give it a trial. You can refer anyone to me, for I am satisfied with your t eatment and will be glad to recommend it to anyone suffering with catarrh."

MacC. F. Souders, of Mt. Carroll, Ill., writes, March 14, 1835; —"Your medicines for oatsrrh, if used according to directions, with porseverance, are a certain cure for that disgusting disease. I can cheerfully testify to the above." ease. I can cheerfully testify to the above."

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Rev. F. B. Conz, of Fioraville, Ill., writes:—"It seems almost marvelous how rapidly my wife has gained; no more difficulty in preating: very little coughing; and her case was one of very long standing. I shall recommend your wonderful treatment whenever I find an opportunity.

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