SUBSORIPTION, PER ANNUM, \$2.00.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE FIVE TEXAS CONFERENCES OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH.

TO PREACHERS, \$1.00.

VOL. XXXII.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1886.

NO 22.

ALABAMA LETTER.

It has been is my heart for some time to comply with your request to send you a letter now and then from Alabama. Indeed, such a letter would have been forwarded long since had it not been for the consciousness of the fact that the matter of it would likely be of no iterest to your readers. In making the attempt to write now, I feel sadly my want of ability in this line of literary work, and it relieves me to know that the edit r and not mysend if found in print.

CONFERENCE NEWS. The time since the session of our conference has been too short, and the weather too bad for much work to be done. Where changes of homes were made necessary by the Bishop's appointments, they have been made, and our preachers are men, are making their rounds for the first quarter, and are, no doubt, setting all the church machinery in motion. The prospect for a successful year in the bounds of our conference is very good and our prayer is that God's blessings may rest upon the laborers and their work.

CONFERENCE COLLEGES. Our schools are flourishing as they have not done before, since the war. Your alma mater, the Southern University, has now about one hundred and sixty students enrolled, and a prospect of an increase in the number at the opening of the spring term. The work of securing an endowment is progressing finely. The energetic agent, Rev. W. C. McCoy, is succeeding beyond the expectation of the warmest friends of the college. I think the endowment at present reaches to thirty thousand dollars; while the building and grounds have been put in firstclass order. The Tuskegee College, the only one for young ladies under our conference management, is about full. At the last session of our conference it was decided to apply some three thousand dollars of conference funds to the improvement of the college building, and if that amount is expended wisely, it will make the institution more attractive to parents seeking a good place for the education of their daughters. It is getting time for us to secure patronage to our schools by some better method than that which requires the presidents and principals to travel all over the country, like so many "drummers," begging for pupils. The buildings should be of the sort needed and thoroughly furnished, and the facilities for securing an education ought to be equal, if not superior, to those found elsewhere. Our preachers and people are now wide awake to the importance of our educational interests, and when they become as liberal in enought to be, we can bid defiance to State town churches die from want of congre- to find only small congregations, if any. colleges with their free tuition and brass buttons.

OUR CONFERENCE ORGAN.

growth of Methodism in the State. The ence when the first steps to start it was ness, and an earnest worker for its suchis position, and is making one of the best of our church Advocates. He is independent in the expression of his opinprompt to denounce evils in the church | tion." whether men of high or low degree are responsible for them. So far as I know,

OUR CONPERENCE AND TEMPERANCE. The ground taken by our conference at back," and having our "rations cut off" if some of your Texas politicians had conwas frequently interrupted by applause. cause the saloon men could not secure has its location, the whisky men got the vest \$250,000 in this work of heaven." requisite number of free-holders by preto carry on their miserable business.

Allow me to say in conclusion that we of Alabama are especially interested in because so many of our brethren are lines of church work. Our gain in mem-

HENRY D. MOORE. in them. PRATTSVILLE, ALABAMA.

ST. LOUIS LETTER.

SAM JONES.

We have had Sam Jones with us. He self will be held responsible for what I Church, Nov. 22, 1885. The third week was dedicated, without debt, Oct. 25, circulate them. The catalogues would usages almost immemorial and which an enemy is in the field; the question is, the services were held at St. John's, and the fourth week at Washington Avenue ings were held in Music Hall, which has a seating capacity of 4500. The day meetings were not largely attended, all things considered, but at all night ser- beauty, finish and convenience, has hard- that very important work is left to-not vices standing room was at a premium. now settled for another year's work. Our On two Sunday afternoons, in Music presiding elders, most of whom are live Hall, 4000 men listened to the evangelist as he preached on "Conscience, Record, God," and on the "Sins That Damn pleased with the name proposed by the a Great City."

> terest were the most remarkable congre- Conference, but we want a new name. gations assembled for religious purposes that I have ever seen. The meetings soon took on a union character. Many of the principal clergymen of the Bap- is the official title-Methodist Episcopal tist, Presbyterian, Christian, and other | Church in the United States of America | them themselves! denominations, gave their constant pres- This is longer by four words than our ence and earnest co-operation. When Mr. Jones left the city, a testimonial perfect right to cut off every suffix, and was drawn up and signed by twelve of to call ourselves Methodist Episcopal books by the thought of what will be our best known ministers, commending Church. This name would not call for him for his work. Yet many other prom- explanations, it would not put territorial This is a radical trouble among us. It inent pastors held aloof, either because limitations upon our expansion, and it is the same spirit that demands the pleasthey did not approve the methods used, or because the affairs of their own par- Methodism so aptly described in Wesley's ishes demanded all their time. One or immortal declaration: I look upon the two preachers openly condemned, and world as my parish. We have done much advised their congregations not to hear, for Christ under the old name. But the the revivalist. The meetings did not conditions that suggested the christening grow into a great revival. Except at have largely changed, and I believe that not hereafter try to make your letters Music Hall, nine-tenths of the congrega- under a new name we can do more. The gations were already professing Chris- final solution ought to rest upon the an- It is easier to write pointedly than to tians. The visible results were not what swers to these two questions: 1. Will a speak pointedly on religion-at least for we expected. Our press treated Mr. change of name hurt us anywhere? 2 Jones with fairness, one of the dailies Will it not help us somewhere? I say in that way. giving a verbatim report of sermons and "No" to the first, "Yes" to the second. sayings. In this respect there was an and therefore vote "Aye" on making the innumerable audience of irreligious peo- change. It will do you no harm in Texas ple. The meetings were the talk of the It will do us great good in Missouri and town. Many who scoff-d openly, trem- the boundless West. bled if they did not pray, in secret. It is universally admitted that Jones impressed the city more than Harrison,

Moody or Hammond. HOW TO REACH THE MASSES.

the establishment of mission Sunday- that shiver through the sermon. I don't Very much is due to the Alabama schools and of denominational missions, know that I am wanting in ministerial Christian Advocate for the prosperity of in halls, in the center of neglected dis- loyalty, but from some cause I incline our schools, and, indeed, for the rapid tricts. Open-air preaching in favorable to the opinion that the dictates of sound weather has been blessed of God to the Christian judgment would forbid people first to propose the establishment of a salvation of many. This is a pressing to blame the preachers, and preachers to conference paper, and the only one to question. These same neglected dis- blame the people, for failing to be at speak for it at the session of our confer- tricts are hot-beds of immorality, com- church when it is plain that health and munism, disquiet, unhappiness, and of life, the basis of usefulness, would be taken, I have all through its history all dangers that threaten the state and subjected thereby to great risk. Any been an interested observer of its useful- the church. While we should do noth- how, the preachers are often kept away. ing to quench zeal for foreign missions, no matter how devoted, and the people, cess. Its present popularity is to me a we should not overlook the heathen in many of them, either cannot or will source of sincere gratification. The editor, our very gates. We have China and not go. But the need of religious teach-Dr. Rush, has shown peculiar fitness for Africa at home. Who can tell how to ing goes on through the winter. The evangelize our cities?

come to hand of a meeting held at Far- inary desire for reading. Here comes ions on all subjects of general interest; well Hall, Chicago, Jan. 22, to consider in the peculiar importance of the newsand though not offensively so, he is this very subject of "City Evangeliza- paper. The printed itinerant is nearly

outlined above, except that he would "If your people can't get to the church. his course is endors d by his brethren of make the movement undenominational. both the conferences patronizing the Ad- He is reported, among other things, to see you, and in one visit I will give you have said: "For twenty-five years I have news from all the world and preach to labored over this question of reaching the | you in the words and thoughts of a numworkingmen, the bone and sinew of the its last session on the subject of temper earth, they who know no place of worship. dull, trying time there must be in the ance would result in our being "scourged Lecan never be done with the places of wor- families that take no papers. How can ship and prayer closed six days out of they stand it? Now when the preachers seven." He then related how he found do get out and have congregations, they trol of matters. I am glad to say that men standing against lamp-posts in Edought to urge all who can to subscribe our politicians in A'abama are of a dif- inburg preaching, and how he and they for their church papers. Not only are ferent mind. The prohibition general asked and received \$200,000 to help these those papers sure to carry blessed mescommittee of the city and county of New faithful street workers. "What you sages to precious souls in the wintry sea-York recently had our report on temper- want in Chicago," continued Mr. Moody, sons, but they will supplement the pasance read at its meeting, and the reading "is this: First, a quarter of a million tor's labors and teachings through all the of dollars. Put \$50,000 of it into small and at its conclusion the following reso- places of worship all over the city. Put hearts and consciences many thoughts of lution was adopted: "That the secretary | the other \$200,000 on interest to make a | actual importance that the pastor either be instructed to send greeting to the con- supporting fund. God will furnish the ference and commend it for its grand ut- workers, men who know the Bible-even terances on this question." Several without the Greek and Hebrew. Let towns in our Sta'e have "gone dry" be- them put their lives alongside those they would save. Get these people in the the required number of respectable men dark places out of their houses, which to sign their petition for license. In are little hells. I am praying for a man Tuscaloosa, where our State University to come in here to-day and offer to in-

It was understood that a subscription senting to disreputable characters small was made of \$150,000, of which Mr. Cyand worthless town lots. This course rus H. McCormick, worthy son of a indicates the character of saloonists, and worthy sire, gave \$100,000. An organialso the straits to which they are driven | zation will be perfected to carry out Mr. Moody's idea.

THE CONFERENCE NEW YEAR. All our conferences in this State have the conferences of the Lone S'ar State, been held. We report progress on all

As it is, we have great reason to thank opportunities. God and take courage.

ly an equal in our connection. CHANGE OF NAME.

ing the name of the church, but are not General Conference. We are willing to almost or utterly nothing. These for numbers and intensity of in- leave the new name to the next General

The other day I was looking over the ordination parchment of an elder in our sister church. It gave what I presumproposed new name. I think we have a would accord more with the genius of ing rather than the profitable in the CHAS. O. JONES.

St. Louis, Mo. NORTH CAROLINA LETTER.

THE NEWSPAPER. Verily in this severe winter the value To me this problem is more vexing of the newspaper should be seen and acthan before. Crowds will always hear knowledged by all. Rain, hail, show, ice a successful evangelist, but a large pro- mud, inundations, northers, blizzardsportion are already nominal Christians. hew can the preachers on circuit and dis-In large cities those that need the gospel | rict accomplish much? If they struggle most do not hear it. No attraction, no through all the exposure and difficulty sensation, will draw them from that dis- and reach their appointments on a day and supporting them as they trict or section where they live. Down of dreadful weather, they are almost sure gations, as well as from lack of money. and likely to imperil the health and the The only solution of the question is life of themselves and of the faithful few long nights and the bad days furnish spe-Since writing the above an account has | cial opportunities and develop extraordalways proof against all the fearful forces Mr. Moody spoke in favor of the plan of winter. The Advocate preacher says: I will, if you invite me, come weekly to ber of the great and good." What a

> to utter in the pulpit. I venture, Mr. Editor, to inquire if you get many subscribers from presiding elders, and whether Texas presiding elders work up fresh interest in the conference paper at their quarterly meetings?

> could not furnish from his lips or venture

And I shall be glad to learn how the the ADVOCATE.

that they may, with a very little effort, is left to give tone and character to the "they that are not for us are against us," induce one or more of their neighbors to body, and we believe the work will de- is here shown to be true. Instead of the pay the small amount necessary to get velop an independent and self-reliant public mind remaining empty, ready at the weekly visits of the paper.

GOOD BOOKS.

Presbyterian Church. Eight or ten meet- ward the building-probably the largest our people are not given facilities to get in Southern Methodism to the erection ought to have an agent to look after the of a church edifice. This church, for circulation of our literature. At present everybody-nobody. The house is doing its part of the business of furnishing We in Missouri are in favor of chang- good literature, but those on whom the duty of purchasing and distributing rests are, in amazingly many cases, doing

One great pity is that very many of our reading people talk more or less in company about the last novel or the favorite pieces in the noted poets without so much as once naming any one of our own books. No wonder, if they do not read

Another great pity is that so many of our people, older as well as younger. govern themselves in buying and reading

LETTER WRITING.

Letter writing furnishes a valuable means of usefulness in the winter-indeed, at all times. Dear reader, will you the messengers of some godly thoughts? some people. You may do much good

Then, there are many who can and ought to give a good paper or book to the A. W. MANGUM. poor. Can you? CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

ADMINISTRATION OF MISSIONS.

REV. B. HARRIS.

Chancellor Garland, president of the Board of Missions of the M. E. Church. South, in the last number of the Nash- | ye into all the world." ville Advocate, gives expression to his views of the missionary operations of the brotherhoods of the church substantiate to read from his pen, the article is timely began to die. Look at the Hardshell

come before that body. as this supervision is the essential thing work at home. in Dr. Garland's view, peace and prosmembers of the church, who are so fortu- predict for this conference a great suc- as the Caffre or the Hottentot. nate as to take the ADVOCATE, to consider cess. Enough of the American element Moreover, Christ's declaration that

spirit hitherto wanting.

found in those conferences. We are well bership is about 5,000, giving us in Mis- age the sale of good books. This can be succeeded as when in connection with tices. The little reading that is done is pleased to see, too, that they are not at souri 62,000 members. We have many done in several ways. Preachers can us, and some think we have made the mainly on the wrong side. The periodia discount because they belong to that Northern and Eastern people who natu- show the books, or recommend them same mistake in cutting off the Mexican cal literature is often of the blood-andunenviable class known as transfers. Let rally go to the Northern Methodist and earnestly, giving an idea of their charac- brethren and organizing them into a con- thunder class; while the few books that me assure them all that their brethren of Congregational Churches. If we had as ter and contents. A paper has more ference. But the races are different, are sold among them, partake largely of the old conference have an abiding interest fair a field as you, we would press you chances, but a book has a longer chance, and what may be best for the one may a sickly sentimentalism that relaxes the numerically and in all other directions. to do good. Both constitute inviting not befor the other. The Mexicans need moral powers and leaves the mind an to learn some things which they cannot leasy prey to "every wind of doctrine." If preachers do not present the books, well learn until thrown upon their own Now these belts of unoccupied territory In our eight charges in this city we or act as agents for them, I see no resources. The German brethren need not only ought to be occupied, in all have a membership of over 2000 and reason why any official member, or any our presence with them upon the field Christian charity, but they must be, in property valued at nearly \$400,000. The other well-informed member in a congre- and our sympathy and support hand to very self-defense. We must conquer or commenced a meeting at Centenary Cook Avenue Church, costing \$70,000, ga'ion, should not interest himself to hand in their conflict with customs and be conquered. Here is an arena, and the 1885. Mr. R. M. Scruggs, superintendent readily be furnished on application at the tagonize the gospel. They have learn-will we go up and possess the land? of the Sunday-school, gave \$40,000 to. Publishing House. Often, sad to say, ing and ability, but they need this sym- There is an immense amount of net pathy and thorough identity with those business going on among us. We are, amount ever contributed by any member even a hymn book. Every congregation who are commissioned to evangelize all perhaps, strengthening the stakes, but the people of this continent.

OUR OWN HEATHEN. GULLIVER.

SAN MARCOS, TEXAS.

The title of this paper may be somewhat misleading. The reader may imagine for a moment that my object is to antagonize foreign missions and defend a policy that looks to home work exclusively. But you are sadly in error, gentle reader, if you suppose me to be in sympathy with that miserly and hypocritical cant about "charity beginning at home." The fact is, nothing is a charity until it leaves home; and so far from applying this idea to the mission field. even in the sense in which it is common- | FRESH BOVINE VACCINE POINTS FOR ly understood, I am in favor of redoubling our diligence in the foreign work. most entertaining, not most instructive. I am not necessarily an enemy of Paul because I happen to be a friend to Cephas. Because I plead for domestic missions both in the cities and on the frontier of our own country, I do not thereby protest against the preaching of the gospel to the Indians and the Chinese. I am too well aware of what constitutes the real and permanent life of a church. I know that mere conservatism is death. amounts of blood from her lungs. We called The destructive elements that continually waste and impair us must be off-set and neutralized by a systematic and well regula'ed plan of repair. "Freely ye have received, freely give," is not an injunction merely, but it postulates the ultimate secret of our Christian life; we would soon die were we to disregard it As no individual can rightly serve God without "bringing also of his substance." so no church can hope to be delivered from darkness while it withholds the light from those "who sit in the region of the valley and shadow of death." "Go

church in an article which will doubtless the truth I have just declared. So long be read and pondered with an interest as an order looked after increasing its due the great importance of the subject numbers, just so long did it grow in zeal and the eminent character of the author. and efficiency; but the day it turned Like everything we have been permitted about to feather its own nest, that day it and replete with wisdom. It is a source Baptists. Sixty years ago there were no of gratitude that we have laymen in our missionary Baptists; but the Hardshells church who comprehend the genius of had exclusive control of the entire water our polity, and who apply their minds department of the Christian church. The to the subject of its adaptedness to the denomination in the early years of its great work of evangelizing and saving the history furnished some grand men. Such world. His views are suggestive and were Baxter, Chrismas Evans and Buntimely, and will no doubt be prayerfully yan. But it soon settled down to take considered by the coming General Con- its ease and wait for the Lord's "good ference, whether adopted or not. The time;" and when we call to-day for the subject in all its bearings will certainly followers of Kiffin and Roger Williams. we are faintly answered from the "moun-It is painful to hear of any want of tains of Hepsidam, where the lion roarharmony among those actively at work eth and the whang-doodle mourneth for in our mission fields, and that some remedits first born, ab!" Such is, and will dy must be found and applied is patent ever be, the fate of those who will not to all who expect the continuance and obey the great commission to "go into growth of our mission work. Dr. Gar- all the world and preach the gospel to land calls attention to the prosperity and every creature." That which is true of ZIEGLER BROS., PHILADELPHIA, SHOES, harmony prevailing in our border Mexi- individuals and denominations is true can work, and attributes the happy state also of local congregations. But I will of this work as compared with other not pursue this line further, what I have fields, to the fact of its having hitherto said being written in order to vindicate been connected with the West Texas Con- my sympathy with the foreign work, to ference. It has thus had the same Epis- the end that I might more consistently

The history of the various orders and

I have written of city missions and of perity have been the result. This is true, frontier missions. I purpose now to perity have been the result. This is true, frontier missions. I purpose now to we have no doubt, but we would also call speak of those uncultivated regions that speak of the speak of those uncultivated regions that speak of those uncultivated regions that speak of those uncultivated regions that speak of the speak of those uncultivated regions that speak of the speak o attention to the fact that the superintend-lie between the city and the nearest apency of this work from the beginning has pointments on the outlying circuits round been the chief factor in the wonderful about. It is hoped, and by many it is success achieved. We make no invidious | believed, that those persons living within comparisons; for aught we know to the two or three miles of town will attend contrary, the superintendency of other church there and thereby come under fields has been just as efficient. But the pastoral oversight of our station with the firm and unflinching support of preachers. The circuit preacher does his brethren, based upon the utmost con- not feel the necessity of advancing nearer fidence in his devotion and practical sa- the city. The station preacher expects year, and very probably carry home to gacity, in his power to organize and in is the country people to be served by the knowledge of the work in all its details, circuit. Thus the matter stands, while with strong will and steady hand, with- the people in question go neither to the out oppressing or intermeddling with country church nor to church in town, the men employed, the superintendent and so are left entirely without the gosof this work has led it to a degree of suc- pel, or what is as bad, left to the mercy cess truly wonderful. The organizing of tramps and mutton-heads, whose incoelement, developed upon the Wesleyan herent harangues do more harm than idea, is the dominant power in our bor- good. In some cases this destitute terrider work, and if you would see Method- tory can be, and is, served by our local ism in all its features, down to the small- brethren, and in such cases all is well; local ministers generally act in regard to est details, visit these mission stations. but the rule is, that those people have The work is now organized into a confer- no preaching at all, and are almost as It ought to give pleasure to private ence with an autonomy of its own. We completely without Christian education

any time to be sown down with the good We made a mistake in setting off the seed, it is being poisoned by the noxious Another way to be useful is to encour- German work to itself. They have not thorns of unsound theories and evil prac-

we are not lengthening the cords of the tabernacle to the extent of our duty-imperative duty. Districts' and circuits' assessments and salaries remain the same year after year. Some charges that number three or four hundred members do no more toward the furtherance of the gospel than they did when they were only half so strong. Stagnation is inevitable. Idleness and ease bring lassitude and indifference; and the whole body becomes weak and unprofitable. GREENVILLE, TEXAS.

SMALL-POX.

Vaccinating, received every day. Ten Points in sealed package, price \$1.00. T. ENGELBACH, 154 Canal Street, NEW ORLEANS RELIABLE BOVINE VIRUS.

Another Life Saved.

Mrs. Harriet Cummings, of Cincinnati, Ohio, writes: "Early last winter my daughter was at tacked with a severe cold, which settled on her lungs. We tried several medicines, none of which seemed to do her any good, but she continued to get worse, and finally raised large in a family physician, but he failed to do her any good. At this time a friend who had been cured by DR WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, advised me to give it a trial. We got a bottle, and she began to improve, and by the

Man and Beast.

Mustang Liniment is older than most men, and used more and more every year.

IS STATE AGENT FOR SAMUEL S. COX'S GREAT WORK, Three Decades of Federal Legislation."

THE MERCHANTS OF THE COUNTRY. for years, have wondered why Ladies, Misses, nd Children throughout the entire South and Texas will have ZIEGLER BROS., Philadel

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IS BREEDING THIS SEASON ONLY

copal supervision as the conference, and and successfully plead the cause of the PLYMOUTH ROCKS

-AND-Pekin Ducks.

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Magnolia Balm

s a secret aid to beauty. Many a lady owes her freshness to it, who would rather not tell, and you can't tell.



Texas Christian Advocate

IT IS PRACTICABLE. REV. MARSHALL M'ILHANY.

and, this being accomplished, how the numbers at our schools would be increased. Now let us look into another principle that must be observed:

natural arrangement; any other arrangement is unnatural and is attended with the impressibility of youth and the circumstances attending a boy's life at college, if his life at college is not controlled by his natural guardian at the time, viz.: his teacher. Let a boy be exposed to evil influences, and evil will root itself in his soul. The presentation of high views of life, character and destiny; eloquent appeals for industry, virtue and holiness; sweet persuasions for the sake of himself, his parents and his God-all these are good, and are necessary in successfully molding the impressibility of youth to the highest moral and religious states. But there must be no break in the application of these means. While the godly teacher is, on every appropriate occasion, presenting great and holy thoughts to his pupils; while eloquent appeal is exciting to application, virtue and piety, and while loving persuasion moves to tears of tenderness-the enemy must be absent, must be locked out. The teacher and his boys must be within. And when his boys do go out, they must go guarded-guarded, not only by the principles of correct living with which the consecrated teacher has already stored their minds, but also by the circumstances of a wise and positive authority that appoints the time of their going, knows the object and place of their going, fixes the time of their staying and determines the hour of their returning. By this means the students' enemiesviz.: the saloon, the dance, the theatre. the social party, town sight-seeing, hours of idleness in each other's rooms, etc .are defeated. Under this plan these enemies cannot apply their devilish influence to neutralize or to defeat altogether the efforts of the faithful teacher. In other words, the teacher's home must be the boys' home.

The boarding hall plan mentioned in the first article affords the opportunity for applying this principle. Let us see how it works. That plan, to secure the end of cheapness, requires that a teacher e the superintendent (not the steward) of the hall. But for a higher end than cheapness of board a teacher must be superintendent of the hall. Now, the acher superintending, let us observe the workings of the hall. (I speak from actual observation). Our review begins with the day.

At fifteen minutes before six in the ning, through the halls of that part of the house occupied by the sleeping boys, clear and loud rings the rising bell. Five minues later, another signal, clear and loud, calls out, penetrating every room, "r-o-l-l-c-a-l-l!" One minute One minute later, and fifty boys and young men are ranged in a right line, each ready to answer "present" as his name is called. This is the "rising roll-call." The next thirty-five minutes are spent in performtoilets (including boot-blacking), making up beds, sweeping out rooms, dusting furniture, and setting things in order. At 6:30 the breakfast bell rings. the morning meal is taken. Recreation follows. This lasts till 7:15; then the bell calls to the "morning study hour." roll-call, and, in the presence of a professor, spend an hour in study. This brings us to 8:15. Recreation again till 9 o'clock. The whole school, day pupils and boarders, are now present to answer to the general roll-call. This over, the school, in concert, read a Scripture leson, after which a hymn is sung and prayer is offered, the students joining at the close of prayer in offering the Lord's does, quarterly conferences had as well reminiscence. It is perhaps well that the grave and thoughtful Mark S. A. of the day. This work is divided into regular sections, each section devoted to its particular lecture or recitation, and is continued till 3:30 or 4 o'clock. Well, we have not lost sight of our boys since early morning. Now what? Why, home with the day pupils, and home with the boarders; but home with the latter is right here at college; and they have recreation on the college campus, and only on the college campus, till 6 o'clock; then they have supper; then recreation again till 7 o'clock, when the study bell calls them to the study hall to study in the presence of a teacher till 9 o'clock. Bell rings now to retire to rooms. Thirty lights are extinguished and all noise hushed. This, day after day. But this is not all. These regulations are ob-served. These regulations must be ob-of respect to the human conscience is served. The necessity, the good, the beauty of observing them are kept constantly, kindly, authoritatively before all The mysterious, controlling inminds. fluence of magnetic love; the sleepless friends - application, diligence, order, nemies-idleness, neglect, irregularity, foolish jesting, game playing, oyster and ways at the sacrifice of his honor. and wine suppers, etc.—are absent. Success follows. Parents see it, and the

Adopt this plan, brethren, and see how your numbers will increase, and how your opportunities for doing good in your profession will be enlarged. Every objection against this system can be answered. Indeed, the working of the system, when properly observed, answers every objection; and there are arguments for it that cannot be set aside. I wanted to show the interested reader

parent heart feels that is the school for

through the house itself, but I cannot now, for the article is long enough.

THE NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE AND L. L. PICKETT,

REV. WM. ALLEN.

It appears that the action of the North Texas Conference in the case of L. L. pline—(page 50) in this collocation—"the can be given him will be so much saved Pickett is not satisfactory to the local conference shall grant him an honorable to the church, and if we will only look ministry, at least some of them cannot location." The person is a travelling around and see what help our parsonministry, at least some of them cannot location." The person is a travelling see the righteousness of that action. The preacher against whom complaint has been made on account of "habitual failthe local ministry. Now, with all respect ure in official administration" and whose see the "how" part of the subject. First

to any who may see otherwise, I am of opinion that there was no intention on the part of the traveling ministry in the of whom it is said "the conference shall against, from the preacher, will often the preacher the preacher that there was no intention on the part of the traveling ministry in the preacher that there was no intention on the part of the traveling ministry in the part of the traveling ministry in the part of the part of the traveling ministry in the part of the part of the traveling ministry in the part of the part In our last we showed how board for pupils at school could be made cheap, and, this being accomplished, how the local ministry can receive must come of sent." Second. Boarding pupils must be under home guardianship. This is the
natural arrangement; any other arrangesecond. Boarding pupils must be unbelong to themselves respectively. There
is a law governing the two classes. All
should abide by the law or, if dissatisfied,
should abide by the law or, if dissatisfied, should abide by the law or, if dissatisfied, should abide by the law or, if dissatisfied, should abide by the law or, if dissatisfied, should abide by the law or, if dissatisfied, should abide by the law or, if dissatisfied, should abide by the law or, if dissatisfied, should abide by the law or, if dissatisfied, should abide by the law or, if dissatisfied, should abide by the law or, if dissatisfied, should abide by the law or, if dissatisfied, should abide by the law or, if dissatisfied, should abide by the law or, if dissatisfied, should abide by the law or, if dissatisfied, should abide by the law or, if dissatisfied, should abide by the law or, if dissatisfied, should abide by the law or, if dissatisfied, should abide by the law or, if dissatisfied, should abide by the law or, if dissatisfied, should abide by th more or less danger of evil to the student. own blunders, of its own lack of industry, at the end of a year's probation, upon | er would urge this upon his presiding el-

improper conduct.
I am impressed that there is at the formerly. before it accumulates an independent force and resolves on taking care of itself. | 139.) says in reference to location on the Such measures will be for the good of human souls, and the great work of both classes in the ministry. Verily we have exists in the definitive relations of these something ought to be done. For the

As it relates to the unfortunate brother baptism by immersion, and his consequent reduction to the rank of the local ministry, much might be said, more per-ha s than would be profitable. The ques-tration. tion that now arises is, what will his quarterly conference do with him? The a case was given at the last session of annual conference passed his character the North Texas Annual Conference. and yet located him. Located him, they The grounds of the appeal are undersay, because he was unacceptable. But is that all of it? No. For it was made had been given the brother of an intenvery plain that the brother was wrong in doctrine and practice and would give no promise of amendment. This is the located had said, "I cannot consistently character in which his case must reach baptize by immersion, therefore I will his quarterly conference. If the quar- not immerse," does not furnish ground terly conference into whose hands he of location according to the law under falls passes his character, it can indict which he was arraigned. Finally, that no punishment. He will have all the no habitual failure in official administraprivilege he desires of preaching and tion in point of fact, as distinguished ter would it have been for us and him too practicing the doctrine on the ground of from words said, was established or even if he could have had a good parsonage which he was reduced to the rank of the local ministry. But suppose the quarterly conference arrests his character and vited that specific issue. I venture no district would have felt it at their quardeposes him from the ministry on the opinion as to whether the appeal will, or charge of invelghing against Methodist should be entertained; but content my presiding elder comes around not in as doctrine-which is not impossible-in self with the reflection that "all the good spirits as you think he ought to be. that case, does the brother not have the actions and decisions of annual confer-right of appeal, and will it not be to the ences come before the General Confersame annual conference that located him? ence as a court of general review. Their Will that annual conference reverse the journals must be submitted to the Gendecision and continue the brother in the eral Conference, which has a standing local ministry? Or rather, does not their previous action forestall all hope in an

appeal? But it is in the power of the quarterly conference to depose a preacher on account of unacceptability. This is not an explusive word it. This is not an explusive word it. exclusive word; it belongs to the local neither entertain the appeal nor find as well as to the traveling rank of min- errors and irregularities in the action of isters. Nor is there any law that compels a quarterly conference to see things as an annual conference. Now since this brother was reduced to the rank of the local ministry on the ground of "unterly conference to see things as an annual conference. Now since this brother was reduced to the rank of the local ministry on the ground of "unterly conference to see things as an annual conference. Now since this brother was reduced to the rank of the North Texas Annual Conference, as recited above, then, the brother directly affected by the action referred to will have no redress. Possibly more than an equivalent will be afforded him in the as an annual conference. Now since affected by the action referred to will this brother was reduced to the rank of have no redress. Possibly more than an the local ministry on the ground of "un- equivalent will be afforded him in the In order all gather about and stand at acceptability," and that unacceptability opportunity he will have of cultivating all observing polite table manners, (for this is a college home, not a mess-hall) the morning meal is taken. Recreation the morning meal is taken the morning meal is taken the morning meal is taken. Recreation the morning meal is taken the morning meal is taken the morning meal is taken. Recreation the morning meal is taken the morning him because they could get no promise in his case is altogether regular, just, and from him of amendment—there would every way proper, and that it will be All assemble in the study hall, answer to still exist the right of appeal; but by the tacitly, or otherwise confirmed, and that previous action of the annual conference | the Discipline, ritual and all, will remain would it not be a right without hope? intact, precisely as it now is, what then? But supposing the annual conference entertains the appeal and reverses the decision, then the annual conference virtually makes a local preacher entailed be maintained inviolate, and that ere with embarrassments which they cannot long the whole affair will vanish, so far approve. Such original authority does as this present generation of preachers is not belong to annual conferences. If it concerned, into the dim perspective of a

We hold that when a traveling preacher is received into full connection his relation to the local ministry is totally dis solved. He may be reduced to the rank of the local ministry on the ground of unacceptability, provided that unacceptability is limited in sense. But when that unacceptability expands into opposition to Methodist law and doctrine it assumes a character that makes it deserve another name, inasmuch as it renders such a Methodist preacher unworthy a place in the Methodist ministry in any of its relations. The body to whom such a one belongs should have courage to minutes later retiring bell rings, when manage his case strictly by the law. Loyalty is what Methodism wants and what she must have. That democratic not less admirable than her most beautiful part.

But the motion was to give the brother an "honorable location." That word "honorable" plays no unimportant part eye of conscientious solicitude; the re-straining and directing power of rightful in the matter. In civil jurisprudence a man is reputed to be honorable when he is authority, are all at work. The student's obedient to the law. The same is true in church law. When a man is reprehended precision of method-are present; his as a civilian, as a church member or officer, for infractions on the law, it is althe present case there was reduction to the local ministry for the heedless disrethe law commanded him to do. Yet it was called "an honorable location." In-Inlocation was called honorable.

Some of the local brethren do not so by the traveling connection; but at the same time I never did approve of the mode in which the case was disposed. ROCK HILL, Texas.

AN HONORABLE LOCATION.

The above phrase occurs in the Disci-

themselves. The same is true of the having been adjudged so unacceptable, the help from that charge. If the pastors traveling ministry. The forces that build inflicient, or secular, as to be no longer will speak a word of explanation and enup a respectability, or degrade either, useful, he fails to "give the conference couragement at every opportunity the peaceably seek the necessary changes. Official administration he has only the in baryon of its slender opportunity of future restoration enterprise. I do believe if every preach-To see this it is only necessary to regard improper conduct.

To see this it is only necessary to regard improper conduct.

Which he must desire to enter, with suitable humiliation, it being optional with would find a district parsonage in every the conference whether it will employ present time more readiness in the local ministry to scent degradation and other acknowledgments and promises;" as also ments now are more than we can carry; oppressions relating to themselves than whether at the end of the year the honor-We assume nothing here. able location granted him shall become There evidently does not exist that harmony that once existed, and which we sonably ask whether when the honorable so much desire to see restored. This increasing alienation should be checked is it still "honorable?" but I forbear. Bishop McTyeire (see Manual, page

score of unacceptability, inefficiency, etc.: "It may well be doubted whether the location of a travelling preacher, under no time to lose playing with chop-sticks. this provision, is or was ever designed to Whether the ensuing General Conference be an appealable case." The Bishop will or can do anything more than already proceeds to sustain this averment with arguments and facts. As to the conclutwo classes of the Christian ministry is a siveness of these facts and arguments matter of which we know nothing now. the reader has leave to judge for himself. It strikes our mind, as very evident, that Leaving that point to his judgment, I incline to the opinion that as the General present I think it highly becoming the Conference is the sole judge as to whether two classes to renew their covenant of an appeal should be entertained, that in buy the property and be a committee of courtesy and love, and as yoke fellows in the future few such cases will ever be the same service, press forward the cross entertained by that august Body, and that fewer locations will be reversed. It never agree unless they all happen to be seems to me that the arguments and facts from the same town. A presiding elder adduced by our senior Bishop apply with ence brought the subject up in a districtwho could not conscientiously administer | adduced by our senior Bishop apply with still greater force to an appeal praying for a reversal of location on the ground

Notice of a purpose to appeal in such stood to be the following: 1st. No notice committee to examine them, and has power to correct errors and irregularities, maintain uniformity, and censure any ome of the rarest and most

First of all, I am sure that the loyalty. peace and good will, of the members of the North Texas Annual Conference will grows facetious over T. R. P.'s "reverend pantaloons." Though strong and incisive he missed the mark in intimating that the North Texas Conference tolerates "a feeble imitation" of Sam Jones. The American Piano Music Collection. 50 ets. brother referred to was himself before he ever heard of Sam Jones. He needs what many other, all other, young men need, viz., time and kind treatment. Dr. A. was once young, "a hint etc." He may yet gain a better understanding of Texas northers, of which his idea appears to be, a cyclone; and of the impossibility of cutting wheat on black lands in rainy weather by improved machinery. We will remember his genial manners and his able sermons, and henceforth welcome his visits at whatever time and in whatever capacity he may come. Evidently he does not think that Texians are supersensitive, or he would not intimate that our conference is not already "alongside of the first;" mildly disparage our oldest men; twit some and cajole others. He notes our large number of "respectable stations;" says it would not take long to know us "well and pleasantly." over and help us, good and dear brother, and we will be acquainted with you as soon as you will with us.

DISTRICT PARSONAGES.

We are very glad to see an interest in Texas and elsewhere in the above subject. gard of the law. This is called an "hon-orable location." He was reduced be-sonage is of the great importance. sonage is of the great importance to cause he declared he would not do what these works that Bishop McTyeire seems to think, why are not district parsonages stead of withdrawing, he interposed his equally as important to the districts? conscience and fought the law; yet his The men who are appointed to districts are surely entitled to the same comforts as other men. It is an office regard it, and complain of having their forts as other men. It is an office rank degraded. For one, I do not regard we, as a church, cannot do without. No that anything of the kind was intended substitute has been found for it. If a presiding elder does his full duty he has no time to devote to anything by which he can help to meet the demands his family makes upon him. The full burden (if it be one) of his support, falls upon the people he serves, and if he has house-rent to pay, his salary must be that much more. All the accommodations that

North Texas Conference to degrade the local ministry. Such a thought is too painful. Indeed an act to degrade the nursery of the traveling ministry would nursery of the traveling ministry would "shall." It is not as when one is "so "our parsonage needs blinds," And at He cannot be located unless after | course the district parsonage got very litdistrict in Texas.

True, we hear the cry, "our assessour district steward failed to go to the meeting and they did pile it on to us. Well they ought to have done so. Your district steward ought to have had love enough for the church to have been there. But let us see. If you will take the district you now live in and see what your presiding elder's salary is you can very easily estimate what it will cost to build a house. Now then take your assessment for the presiding elder and divide it by four, and you will have the amount you will have to raise for four years. Then the parsonage will be paid for and nobody Any district can in four years raise enough to purchase a good parson-age. The burden will fall light on every-

Who is to do the work? Let the presiding elder by all means locate the place, one to raise the money. For if he leaves to a committee the location, they will stewards meeting and he learned that there were four places in his district that were right in the center, and yet they were all thirty miles apart. He has been over the ground and can tell where is the best place. Of course he will not please every body.

Now these thoughts may be suggestive to some one else. Let us, by all means, take an interest in this enterprise this year. I do believe that all the Methodists of Texas need is wise and earnest leaders, and they will go ahead of anyother State in this enterprise.

P. S. I hear our presiding elder has been out during this cold weather hunting a house for his family. How much bet-ter would it have been for us and him too

LEMON ELIXIR. Twenty-five Years a Citizen of Georgia. The past seven years I have suffered conti-ly from indigestion and bronchitis of a

by from indigestion and bromenits of a most severe type. I was treated by two prominent physicians, and had taken all the patent medi-cines recommended for these diseases. I got no relief, and continued to grow worse until I com-menced the use of Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir, which has made a final cure of both diseases, No. 12 Connally St., Atlanta, Ga

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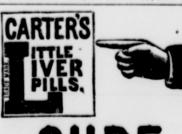
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New York City. ANTED An active Man or Woman in every county to sell our goods. Salary \$75 per Month and Expenses. Canvassing Outfit and Particulars FREE. STANDARD SILVER-WARE Co., Boston, Mass.

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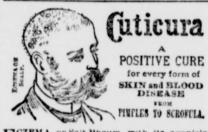
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This is a combination of Saline and Vegetable materials, and contains no Mercury or any drastic vegetable cathartic, such as Mandrake and Aloes, and is far superior in its action, as it never debilitates or produces any unpleasant effects. It will remove all diseases incidental to a disordered state of the Liver, and is therefore recommended in all Liver Complaints. It will act thoroughly on the Liver in from two to four hours time, and does not produce nausea or griping pains in the bowels.

Dr. Tobin having suffered for years with Liver disease, and after trying every known remedy without success, nas succeeded in preparing this remedy—and by its use alone, restoring his health—now offers it to the public for the cure of all liver troubles, and sells it under a guarantee that after taking three or four doses of the medicine and satisfaction is not given, you can have your money refunded by returning the bottle and wrapper.

By returning the bottle and wrapper.

Hepatozone has, since its introduction, proved one of the most valuable medicines discovered. Its merits and success has been as gratifying to the proprietor as its effects have proved beneficial to those using it; almost daily testimonials are received speaking in the highest terms of its efficacy in its action on discases for which it is recommended. There is no doubt of the value of Hepatozone. It is efficacious, mild and thorough in its action, and there is not to-day a medicine which can equal it as a regulator of the liver and corrector of the bowels. We append a few unsolicited testimonials of its value from persons well known in Texas:

From Hon, D. P. Marr. Judge of the Thirty. 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 testimony 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 Diarrhea. 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,

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 well 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 Unirty-second District: Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

Gentlemen—I have used your Hepatozons for some time and find it one of the best medicines for Indigestion and Liver Complaint.

J. B. MCFARLAND.

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

I cheerfully bear testimeny to the value of your Hepatozone. I have suffered for years with torpid 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.

INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND,

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

FRANK RAINEY,
Supt Institution.

From the Rev. Dr. Snapard, 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.

AUSTIN, TEX., April, 9, 1883. Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

From our prominent bankers:

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 claim 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

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Jan. 1, 1883. Drs, J. J. & W. H. Tobin: Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

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

A. W. HOUSTON.

Col. Claiborne Tells What he Knows of the Merits of Hepatozone.

BASTROP, March 26, 1884.

BASTROP, March 26, 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 jourt als 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 hight 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 complaints, but it cured me. Respectfully,

PHIL CLAIBORNE,

Attorney at Law, Bastrop.

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

Dr. W. H. Tobin:

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.

DR. J. J. TOBIN,

PROPRIETOR.

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THE LITTLE CHAPLAIN. Earl Richard, one of Britain's peers, Is lord of many a mile Of thrifty English soil, and lives In proud baronial style. He has his castle, famed in song, His parks and gardens fair; And every Sunday in his hall

His chaplain kneels in prayer. No earl am I; I have no lands; A man of low degree, No liveried servants doff the hat And bend the knee to me. And yet though boasting no estates, And though my purse is light, I have my chaplain too, and he Prays for me every night.

He is a little fair-haired boy, That scarce five years hath seen, With dimpled cheek and melting eye, Fond voice and winsome mien. And when he dons his robe of white, Ere lying down to sleep, He folds his sinless hands and prays The Lord my soul to keep.

My little chaplain! None but God Knows how I love the boy, Each day that dawns, each night that falls He floods my heart with joy. Oh. I have been a better man Since he to me was given; His simple trust and guileless ways Have drawn me nearer heaven.

ADVENTURE OF A CONFEDERATE CHAPLAIN.

[A true story, narrated by the chief actor.] While the First Texas regiment of cavalry was holding Simmesport, on the Atchafalaya river, in Louisiana, the winter of 1864-5; one night the Federal troops-about three thousand strong-effected a crossing by means of pontoon bridges. The odds were too great to justify an engagement, and next morning our Through a mistake one young man-Bill Lildiphtheria, and wholly unprovided for. Learn- lain felt repaid for all the risk he had run.

some Confederates.

the Federals had not discovered the location of gunshot.

very boggy. But he was going upon the hy- shore. pothesis that, "where there is a will there is a TERAS, Feb. 2, 1884, way." His mind was made up to try the bridge first, in the almost unreasonable hope that the enemy had not stationed an advance guard at the bridge. So waiting for the cover of night, which was rendered very dark by a history about his illustrious namesake and the dense fog which fell early, he procured a bot Grecian warriors till his eye danced with wartle of milk from a farm house, some matches like fire: then leaping to his feet and stretchand a candle, and just as the tattoo in the Feding himself to his full height, he exclaimed; eral camp rang out upon the stillness of the night air which brooded over the dismal should have been a noted lawgiver or a famous scene, he mounted his fleet and trusty horse, warrior, perhaps a great general, renowned armed with rifle and six-shocter with full for bravery and praised in history for many rounds of cartridges. Though exempt by his commission from bearing arms, he always kept them in perfect readiness for deadly conflict if occasion should require, feeling, as he often said, that he was "one of the boys," and that "it is no worse to shoot than to be shot

the bridge. Not a star could be seen, nor form persistently answered his sister. of anything. All his comrades were miles away, on the retreat, and he left alone to face schoes of martial music wafted over the dense and pitiful condition of the "soldier boy" outweighed all personal considerations.

Another train of reflections as he proceed ed was: Wife and three children far away in Texas. Their devotion to him is most sacred, and to him they are dearer than life. Shall comport with his duty to them? These were questions which came unbidden, and were not easily disposed of. Manhood, and a courage which hitherto had never faltered in the pathway of duty, were trembling under the weight of contending emotions, and tears were ready to offer their kind office in relief to an overburdened heart, when suddenly the sound of a horse crossing the bridge-about one hundred paces away-brought him to a halt. There is no time for parleying now; the eventful moment has come. Listening, he knew there was but one horse. Is it a Federal officer surveying the ground for his pickets? or, is it an escaping Confederate? The doubt was painful but the fact must be known. He cannot perfect stillness maintained until the unsuspecting horseman is within a few paces. The chaplain soldier, in low but firm voice demanded, "Halt." The summons was quickly obeyed, and it is said that a heart could be heard beating distinctively, but it is difficult to tell whose heart it was (possibly it 'Who are you?" The answer came in trem- or white," said his mother. bling voice: "A friend." "Who are you a

campment, through the lines and crossed the would deprive them of their lawful rights, be very nice I think.

dreaded bridge unobserved in the thick dark-ness. "There are other enemies, however which it bridge the horse was made to creep slowly He that is slow to anger is better than the over it, eyes and ears meanwhile being used mighty, and he that rule th his spirit than he seven gyears' war he whipped France, faithfully to detect any danger that might that taketh a city." threaten. By means of a small fire which was Lycurgus face glowed a little, for he reburning near the road, the careless pickets membered the momentary heat of passion he die for ? could be seen moving slowly. They were in stirred up by his sister's witty controversy easy gunshot, but seemed to take no notice of | with him. the horse's footfalls on the bridge. Clearing "'Keep thy heart with all diligence,' added the bridge, he turned abruptly to the right his mother, 'for out of it are the issues of life,' and rode speedily to the hospital. Here the But in order to do this you must gain the vic- the country ever so much better than

deep darkness was rendered still more appall- tory over yourself." ing by the heavy boughs of large trees which "But people don't fight with themselves?" stood around the house. Dead silence reigned inquiringly suggested Lyeurgus, thinking to everywhere. Suspicion performs her part turn the application away from himself. again: What if the enemy is in possession of "Yes, indeed," said his mother. "You re- strove against Rome. The year of his the house and all retired? for no light appeared. | member the Apostle Paul speaks of a law Possibly they may have been here and re- 'warring against the law of his mind and moved the boy, or perhaps he has crept away bringing him into captivity'-when I would in hope of escaping capture, which was re- do good evil is present with me.' 'But I keep garded the next thing to death by a true sol- under my body and bring it into subjection, dier such as Bill was. The doubt is to be soon lest that by any means, when I have preached very year in which his father, Hamilcar. resolved. The horse made fast to a tree, he to others, I myself should be a castaway.' walked stealthily to the portico and listens. And he charges the Ephesian Christians 'Take No sound is heard. He walks to the front unto you the whole armor of God, that ye may door and listens. Gently turning the knob, be able to withstand in the evil day, and have the door opens, and a low sobbing is heard in ing done all, to stand.' Yes, there are thoua room to the left. That door is opened and sands of enemies to be overcome. For exthe low weeping is distinct within a few feet ample, if you overcome the tendency to idleness | tility to Rome. During his residence in to the right. A match is struck and the can- you will be able to master your Latin Gramdle lighted, and there on a couch sits an ob- mar easily and to commit to memory the quesject, the most forlorn and pitiful that ever met tions in the Catechism. If you conquer selfhuman gaze: The poor, emaciated, starving and ishness you will be able to look with pleasure heart-broken soldier boy. His forehead rest- upon the greatness or the property of others some one to tell me something about ing on one hand and the other, as he leaned without envy or grudge. You are sometimes Hamilcar. forward, held on to the couch, tears falling self-willed, and therefore slow to follow the upon the floor-a perfect picture of despair. advice of those who are wiser than you. This Expecting to fall into the hands of those from enemy must be overcome. The great Lycurwhom he expects but little mercy, he did not gus, for whom you were called, might have little regiment beat a hasty retreat, the com- lift his eyes to see who his visitor was until been a king in place of his brother, but he mander giving orders for all the sick that were the familiar voice called his name. The sud- proclaimed the infant son of his brother king unable to ride on horseback to be taken from den and complete change in that boy's counte- and he himself become his guardian. Lycurthe hospital in ambulances, and for captains nance and attitude was enough to prove the gus was not a lawgiver without first applying Edom. of companies to send horses for such of their immortality of the soul. And when those himself to close study for many years. To respective companies as were able to ride. large blue eyes beamed with joy, and those gain this knowledge he left his home and trav- tribe of Levi. trembling lips spoke the sentiments of grati- eled in distant parts of the world, studying the ly-was was left in the hospital, low with tude with which his heart was full, that chap-laws and constitutions of other nations. When

soldier's condition-a boy of scarce seventeen and the light quickly blown out. The stary-men, and probably fearing that they would years, the chaplain resolved to rescue him if ing boy, who had then been without nourish make him their king he left Sparta and was ment of any kind for twenty-eight hours, took never heard of more. Failing to find any soldier who was willing a part of the milk with great difficulty, owing "No one becomes great by wishing; but by to run the risk of capture, or death, by return- to the diseased state of his throat. Then, learning to obey and then to do. Even Christ ing, he determined to make the desperate leaning upon the strong arm of his friend he pleased not himself; for though he was rich, venture alone. The circumstances and the made his way to the horse, and was lifted yet for our sakes he became poor, that we situation conspired to render the undertaking like a child and set behind the saddle. The through his poverty might be rich." He was very hazardous. The greatest hostility of the chaplain, quickly mounting, begins to retrace so meek and so lowly, so self-saerficing and two armies had been aroused by the recent his route until near the dreaded bridge, which so submissive, and yet so great, that those who burning of all the houses the Federals could is their only outlet. Not safe yet. What if desire to be truly great must follow his exreach, and the shooting of Federal pickets by the coming in has been detected? Then it is ample." certain that a strong picket has been stationed Simmesport, being completely fortified by on the bridge; and when fairly on it they shall three bayous and a dense swamp, could be be halted with the muzzles of Federal Ruskin. reached from the side of the retreating army guns in their faces. Suspicion is increased by How false is the conception, how false the only by crossing a bridge which spanned Yel- the fact that the night-watchers could not be pursuit, of that treacherous phantom which low bayou, near its mouth, and within one-half seen, as they were a few moments ago. But men call liberty. There is no such thing in mile of the federal camps. The house used there is no time to lose; the gauntlet must be the universe. There never can be. The stars for a hospital was a large building formerly run; so giving a caution to the boy to "hold have it not; the earth has it not; the sea has used for a residence, situated in a bend of fast," the sharp spur is plied to the horse, and it not; and we men have the mockery and sem-Yellow bayou, on the river side of it, and in an instant they were flying over the bridge blance of it only for our heaviest punishment. about one-half mile above the bridge. The at a speed that no ordinary force could have The enthusiast would reply that by liberty he chaplain knowing all the ground, and hoping | checked; which was continued until clear out | meant the law of liberty. Then why use the sin-

A MODERN SPARTAN.

New York Observer. Lycurgus had been reading in his ancient "I wish I had been born in Sparta; then I gallant deeds and great victories won!"

"Yes," said his elder sister, "and so you would be dead nearly three thousand years," "O, but I mean if I were a Spartan now," promptly answered Lycurgus, thinking that the difficulty was triumphantly surmounted. of you laugh if you see some one fall. As I look-

Thus equipped, he rode cautiously towards than Americans in warlike achievements,"

ling into a flame the sparks of warlike fire gerous spot, (I think the boys had been sliding most imminent danger. The reverberating which smouldered in the breast of the gallant there,) and now a little girl came by with a youth, and having no brazen shield to repel basket of buttons, tapes, shoestrings, and such forests; the unbaried bones of comrades who the piercing dart, nor Grecian short-sword to things. Down she went, her basket failing on had fallen in the famous battle of Yellow strike through the neck of his assailant, he its side and half the contents rolling out. Bayou mingled with those of their contending answered with a tone and in a manner not at Through the window I could hear the boys brothers, and the inquiry as to the state of all in full accord with brotherly deference: laughing! Not one of them stepped forward their departed spirits, conspired to make this "But I say, if this were the age of Spartan to help the little girl, but the door of the house a solemn moment, and produced a loneliness chivaly and I were a Spartan by birth and opposite opened quickly and a little boy, withwhich he who has never experienced cannot training, them I might become a lawmaker or out overcoat or mittens, ran down the steps, well appreciate. But the desolate, starving, a soldier renowned in arms as much as any and hurrying to the poor girl, after saying a other Spartan.'

instead of Lycurgus Smith, you would have but for this kind little knight and gentleman. been somebody of note instead of-a silly I call him a knight, because the knights in

he ever see them again? Does this daring A proclamation of war was about to shake wherever they found them; and a gentleman, the house from cellar to garret when their because a gentleman-a true Christian gentle mother, who had listened in silent amuse- man-is polite to rich and poor alike. He ment to the war of words which had raged so remembers that his Saviour has said, "Inashotly for a few moments between brother and much as ye have done it unto one of the least sister, broke in: "I do not see why you may of these my brethren, ye have done it unto not become as great, and even greater than me.' any Spartan who has ever drawn a sword or made a law or wielded a sceptre."

The martial spirit of Lycurgur now yielded to that of curiosity to knew how it was possible to make a practical success of his ambitions aspirations.

"We don't have any wars in America," rue fully answered the boy.

"Yes, my son," assured his mother, "there are many battles to be fought, and if you have camp-meetings at Pleasant Grove, in be allowed to pass. The gun was cocked and the spirit of a true soldier you will fight them

> "I thought you always wanted me to become a foreign missionary when I grow up to be a man: now you say I ought to be a soldier and fight battles-with the Indians in the West, I suppose."

"That is the lowest kind of bravery which Your friend, JOSIE F. WOOLRIDGE. was that of one of the horses). He demanded: | delights in killing men, whether they are red

"The Spartans you think so great were a friend to?" was asked. The agreeable an- race of stern and cruel, rude and savage war- from Thrifty, which is better than living swer came: "To the Confederates," "Well, riors, incapable of appreciating that which in town I think. then, you are all right," said the chaplain, to makes a man truly great-greatness of characthe great relief of the other, who proved to be ter. He is not great who takes pleasure in a son of the man at whose farmhouse the milk shedding blood, and making war is a great had been procured-a friend indeed, who was crime to those who are the instigators of it. cents toward renting a half column for escaping from the Federal lines; had just It is only right to those who are forced to de- a puzzle department? Please let us know

swam the Atchafalaya river on his horse, fend themselves and their country from the so we can see if there will be enough to passed through the edge of the Federal en- unjust attacks of an invader or of him who rent a half column for a year. It would

Valuable information as to the position of is right for you to fight, and conquer, too. In cause of his valiance on the battlefield. the Federals having been received, and learn- that way you may become a very great war- Though it is said that he ran away from ing that the nearest picket line to the bridge rior. You recollect the words of the wise his army at the battle of Molwicz just was fully one hundred yards, with fresh courman: 'A wrathful man stirreth up contention; from sheer fright at the noise, this being age the journey was pursued. Reaching the but he that is slow to anger appeaseth strife.

he returned to Sparta full of Wisdom, he drew ing, in the afternoon, the fact of the young The bottle of milk was put into his hand up a code of laws, gave them to his country-

OBEDIENCE

gle and misunderstood word? If by liberty you of the hospital, as it was secluded from the The sad sequel of this story may be told in mean chastisement of the passions, discipline view of travelers on the main road leading to few words for the satisfaction of any who may of the intellect, subjection of the will; if you and from the Port by large trees, felt assured have kindred feelings, or desire to know the mean the fear of inflicting, the shame of comthat if such was the case he could rescue the end of Wm. Lilly, whose enlistment for army mitting a wrong; if you mean respect for all object of his tender sympathies, provided he ervice was at Goliad, Texas. He died in who are in authority, and consideration for all could effect a crossing of Yellow bayou unob- camp of diphtheria a few days after his res- who are in dependence, veneration for the cue, and was buried near the road leading good, mercy to the evil, sympathy with the To cross the bayou anywhere else than on from Simmesport to Alexandria, La., and about weak; if you mean, in a word, that service the bridge was next to impossible, as the twenty miles from Simmesport. Noble youth, which is defined in the Liturgy of the English banks were very abrupt and brushy, or lined of Christian faith, sleep on till marshalled com- church to be "perfect freedom" why do you with heavy briars; no ford, and the bottom rades shall greet thee, happy, on the other name this by the same word by which the luxurious mean license, and the reckless mean change, by which the rogue means rapine and the fool equality, by which the proud mean anarchy and the malignant mean viclence? Call it by any name rather than this, its best and truest test is obedience.

Obedience is, indeed, founded on a kind of freedom, else it would become mere subjugation, but freedom is only granted that obedience may be more perfect.

A LITTLE KNIGHT AND GENTLE. MAN.

I was sitting at the window looking out one cold, slippery day last winter. I suppose a good many of you children have amused yourselves looking at the people who pass on slip pery days, smiling a little to see how queerly some of them walk; I hope though, that none "But 'Spartans now' are not much greater ed out of the window I saw a knot of boys, all neighbors of mine, who were standing talking and laughing. Two or three persons had pass-This crushing reply had the effect of kind. ed, and almost slipped at one particularly dan word or two to her, helped her put her things "In other words," quietly urged his sister, in her basket. The poor girl was so stiff and "if you had been the famous Grecian Lyeurgus | cold that half her things might have been lost, olden times helped the poor and helpless

LETTER BOX.

From Blanco. I am so glad to see the children are beginning to write again for the ADVOCATE, for I love to read the little folks column and the preacher's letters best of all. I heard you preach at one of Bro. Garrett's Caldwell county, in 1884. Bro. Garrett was our preacher then; we loved him so much, for he was the children's friend. I live in Blanco now. I send you an enigma, please publish it for it is the name of the best and nicest old man I ever saw.

From Thrifty. I live on a nice little farm one mile

I like to read the ADVOCATE very much. How many young folks will give five

Frederick the Great was so called bethe first battle he was ever in. In a Austria and Russia.

Who was the first martyr and what did RORT. BAIRD.

From Thrifty. Brother is writing to the ADVOCATE,

so I thought I would write, too. I like town; it is so much quie er.

Hannibal can be compared to Napoleon Bonaparte. For seventeen years he birth is not mentioned by any ancient writer, but from the s atements concerning his age at the battle of Zama, it appears that he must have been born in the was first appointed to the command in Sicily. He was only nine years of age when his father took him with him into Spain; and it was on this occasion that his father made him swear eternal hos-Spain Hannibal had married the daughtes of a Spanish chieftain, but we do not learn that he left any children. I want MILDRED BAIRD.

PUZZLEDOM.

Scriptural Enigma. I am composed of eleven letters: My 1, 2, 4, is an animal swift of foot. My 2, 8, was a giant king.

My 3, 4, 2, 5, was father of Bela, King of My 4, 10, 9, 4, 11, was a son of Joab, of the

My 5, 2, 3, 4, was worn by Saul when David pared his life in a cave. My 6, 2, 3, a district in Syria, where Jeptha

My 8, 9, 1, 10, occurs but once in the Bible. My 9, 3, 5, 9, was the son of Jasziah. My 10, 2, 6, dwelt in the cities of the plain ward Sodom. My 11, 2, 8, is a Scriptural measure.

My 7, 2, 4, 10, was a son of Pethuel,

The first letters of all the answers spells the one of one of our dear local preachers. JOSIE F. WOOLDRIDGE.

Enigma. My 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, is a wanderer. My 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, is to divide by force.

My 1, 13, 14, 15, 16, is a secretory duct or ressel in a plant.

My whole is a man very much endeared to the people of the United States.

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THE Beach Rink has been tendered by to be conducted in Galveston by Moody and Sankey. It will be provided with thousand seats. The following programme will be observed:

Sunday, February 21—8 o'clock a. m., special service for Christians; 10:30 a. m., service for colored poople; 3 p. m., service for women only; 7 p. m., general service.

Monday, February 22—3 p. m., service for Christians chiefly; 7:30 p. m., service for men

only. Tuesday, February 23—Same as Monday.

THE Nashville American gives a Hall," and ended with "a carpet dance," the management of our church. for which the long drawing-room was The success of the Mexican Border persuaded that the occasion was very brilliant in all respects, and adds:

But this is rather ugly for the home of a ishop. The idea of a wedding day beginning bishop. The idea of a wedding day beginning with the "holy communion" and closing with a "carpet dance!" We dislike to publish such things, but for the honor of the great church he represents and the cause of Christ, it should be held up to public view. Is it any wonder that worldliness invades the church of God when a bishop encourages dancing worder his own roof? under his own roof?

"Missioner" Aitken should come back to America and do his work over again, beginning with Bishop Quintard.

DR. GARLAND ON OUR FOREIGN MISSIONS.

On the first page of our last issue we republished in full Dr. Garland's article on our foreign missions. The views therein expressed are noteworthy on account of their distinguished source, the thorough acquaintance with our missionary work which they reveal and the radical changes which they suggest, and will doubtless receive what they deservethe thoughtful attention of the whole church.

While rejoicing at the missionary spirit awakened among our people at home, and the measure of success attained in foreign fields. Dr. Garland deplores existing evils which, in his opinion, call for speedy and vigorous treatment. The evil symptoms which he discovers are as follows:

1. The results in foreign fields are not proportional to the outlay of men and

2. Two resignations from China and one from Brazil, with other facts known to the Board, indicate a want of harmony themselves.

items should give the church any great have been reviewed as fully as our limits concern. Recently the outlay in both would admit. These systems are not reason and create. We are the light of men and money has been very largely in- wi hout some truth, and some power to the world; shall we refuse to hang a sinproportional increase in results, but not but having no fullness of knowledge, and superstition? We have learning, immediately. Time must be given our they fail to supply all the religious wants books, science, schools, peace, content. new missionaries in which to fit them- of men. They are the result of the soul's and homes, with heaven over all. We selves to do efficient work. And it will search for God; in them men are feeling are the modern city of God. The Tree of be many years yet before we can reason- after God if haply they may find him. Life grows beside our doors. The River ably expect such investments as the Turn now to Christianity. Here is of Life flows along our streets. Shall we Anglo-Chinese University to yield full fullness of knowledge and fullness of turn out our lights and lock our city gates

returns. of harmony and co-operation among these other systems. How gloriously trust gifts of God and set a price upon the workers, is more serious and calls divine is the Being through by the re- the Bread of Life? Shall we only drive loudly for immediate and vigorous treat-ligion of Christ as the Maker and Ruler the teams of our commerce through the ment. Before suggesting a remedy, Dr. of the universe. He creates that he may doors of opportunity which God holds Garland, like a wise physician, seeks for love and be loved. He calls his creatures open, and turn his tender providence to the seat of the disease. After careful not slaves, not servants, but friends- our sordid gain? God opens these doors, deliberation, he concludes that the evils nay, sons; nay, kings and priests; nay, not for our steam engines and fleets of indicated by the unhealthy symptoms are joint heirs of God and one with Christ ships, but for messengers shod with the thing that is right, and when even a From a city of thirty thousand they go of inability, or unfaithfulness, or stingiinherent in the organization of our for- forever. He has not forgotten his uni-

the College of Bishops his official de- Lord and my God! cisions for review; who shall make to self be present at the General Confer-

brother, who lives in Meridian circuit, it is still unlikely that the remedy he That it will be regarded by many of our which has no ending. most thoughtful men as subject to grave constitutional objections, is manifest Advocate, largely quoted in another colon examination to have no real force, grave obstacles would still present themselves. Among others this: New and The place of publication will be Fort unfortunate considerations would become influential in the selection of our classes of bishops equal in authority, but unequal as to influence and qualification.

We think that on fuller investigation it will be found that our present system is not seriously out of harmony with Methodist usage, and that the chief need sermon of Rev. E. S. Smith is put in is that it be administered with more firmness and vigor. "Resignation" is a new to supply our church at this place-say word among Methodists-at least here fifty copies, at five cents a copy." We at home. Among the home conferences have obtained permission to print the we hear occasionally of "a preacher who sermon in that form provided a suffi- refuses to attend the work assigned him," of resignations. We have no desire to show how the wind blows. We love and Col. Sinclair and accepted by the General honor our brethren in China and Brazil. Committee as the place for the meetings and we believe with Dr. Garland that and sympathies follow them continually. an extensive platform and more than two But we cannot forget that they are Methodist preachers, expected to labor where they are sent, and not only to reverently obey those to whom is committed the charge and government over them, but also to follow with a glad mind and will their godly admonitions. It is not surprising that among so many some should now and then be found unsuited to the work. But this and all similar difficulgraphic description of a wedding at ties should receive the same treatment ting all enemies under his feet. Sewanee, at the home of Bishop Quin- which they receive here among us. Dr. tard, the Episcopal Bishop of the diocese of Garland cites the Mexican Border Mis-Tennessee. The supper-room, thrown open | sion Conference. The same difficulties at 10 o'clock, presented new and original have at times arisen there, but they have features in the arrangement and decora- received prompt and vigorous treatment. tion. The menu included "rare wines." and it is to-day better organized, more The day begun with early communion in progressive and richer in results than, "the beautiful little chapel of Fulford perhaps, any other mission field under

cleared. The New Orleans Advocate is Mission would seen, to be a complete reply to Dr. Garland's proposition, to "dispense with the inadequate government of a local superintendency." Possibly the relation of superintendents to the Board of Missions calls for some clearer definition; but we think that the history of the mission just cited is proof that the government of a local superintendency is not inadequate. We agree thoroughly with Bro. Harris, on the first page of this issue, when he says: "The superintendency of this work, from the beginning, has been a chief factor in the wonderful success achieved." These superintenden:s have scarcely more au hority-save in the items of recommendation of applicants for full connection and deacon's and elder's orders—than a presiding elder in the absence of a bishop. Do not lessen their authority; do not dispense with them; but be careful in their selection. choosing only those who have gifts and grace for the work, and in whose consecration and ability the church can have

the utmost confidence. Dr. Garland's reference to Bishop Asbury suggests a concluding remark: Our foreign missions will never be wholly free from dissensions, and will never enter upon the period of their greatest usefulness to mankind, until they reach that point where we may say to them as Wesley did to the Christmas Conference: "Be independent of us; and organize a church, following the directions of Scripture and the practice of the primitive church."

CHRISTIAN MISSIONS.

and co-operation among the missionaries ligions have had their day, proving them- send it into the heart of Eastern tyranny We are not sure that the first of these the world. The causes of this failure us freed m of thought, it has unfettered We have the right to expect a inspire their adherents with moral life, gle star in the black midnight of fatalism

life. Here is all the truth we have found in the face of those who starve, who The second evil cited, that of want and all the truth that we have missed in thirst, who die? Or shall we patent the

that the present mode of operation is un- through mingled shade and sunshine to through which we may go to those who the open letter to the bishops which it re- The distance is more than two hundred Methodistic-out of harmony with the the perfect day. In such a God there is suffer, grieve, weep, sin, struggle, and die cently admitted to its columns, says: usage of Methodism. Satisfied that his diagnosis is correct, Dr. Garland suggests the remedy: Let the whole system be recast by assigning a bishop to each of the fields, who shall reside in it, and asthe fields, who shall reside in it, and as- of being driven away, he is drawn nearer hunger. We can arm those "hard pressed sume the whole responsibility of the and nearer, until, falling on his knees, he battlers" with the helmet of salvation, work; who shall send up annually to cries in rapturous appropriation: My the shield of faith and the sword of the

the Board of Missions quarterly reports what he is and what he may be. It that we must do it or wound to the death relative to the financial condition and crushes no good instinct within him, but our sense of justice. wants of the mission, and who shall him- fosters all that makes for truth and righteousness. It tells him that he is a ence, with the journal of the mission, sinner, but provides a way by which he there to have his religious character and may escape from sin. It releases him all his official transactions brought under from the bondage of sin and death, review, as in the cases of other bishops. strengthens his hands for high achieve-Admitting that Dr. Garland has dis- ment by making him a fellow-laborer covered the cause of the evils deplored, with God, and then opens the door of infinity before him, revealing a field of efproposes will find favor with the church. fort which has no limit and a work-day

Think of the civilization born of these ideas. See the new spirit, the new light read our church papers are in sympathy from the able review of the New Orleans and life it has brought into the world. It is indeed true, as has been said, that umn. Should these objections be found it is not for nothing these eighteen centuries have been called anni domini-the years of the Lord. Man and society, the individual and the State, have been redeemed and uplifted. Every interest vital to the race has felt its silent, penebishops, and soon we should have two trative, transforming action. Nothing has been forgotten. The social and political conditions of the toiling millions of mankind have been made happier and better. Literature, penetrated by its spirit, has toiled as it never toiled before, and to-day wears a laurel wreath gathered from the leaves of the Tree of Life. Art, dragged from the cesspool into which paganism had plunged it, has put on a robe of righteousness and dipped its pencil in the rainbow round the throne. Music, "the gospel's own dear child," cient number of copies to pay the cost of or "ceases to travel with the consent" of has had her tongue loosed, and getting publication are subscribed for—say twen- the bishop or the presiding elder, but not the lost key-note from on high, sings the airs of heaven to the listening earth. be hypercritical, but straws sometimes Liberty has taken captivity captive, and for the first time in the history of man he rights and dignity of the individual has become the end of human law and they are God-fearing men. Our prayers government. In short, under the influence of the Faith of Christ the race has had a mighty awakening and development, and begun a career of unexampled progress. This progress, too, shows no signs of failing. Christianity was never more vigorous than it is to-day. It is

includes and completes them all. Here the ear of Judaism ripens into the full corn; and here the seeds of truth in all other systems come to flower and fruit.

Here, then, is the one project of the connectional character of the church, can be preserved. Our profound convictions on this subject have led us to great care and constant effort to secure a uniform administration." Here, then, is the one universal religion which is to supply the religious wants of all the races of men who dwell on the face of the earth and bind them at length annual visits to those near at home. into one family, one kingdom of heaven. Indeed, this is the only justification of this vast missionary movement. We the following endorsement: have no right to send our missionaries to China and India, we have no right to undermine the foundations of these ancient faiths, unless we are able to say with triumphant faith: There is but one God and one Mediator between man and God-the man Christ Jesus.

But we do say this. Without faltering of intellect or heart, we say to-day with deeper enthusiasm than ever before: We have seen and do testify that the Father sent the Son to be the Savior of the world. And saying this, we must do what we can to save them. They are searching for God, and out of that search has been born their broken faiths; God has sought and found us, and hence ours; and he sends us to find them! Can we linger with the message by the way? Then we linger with another's property in our possession. Oh, if we knew how they to whom we are sent long for what we bring. we would surely hasten our steps. "See these gray hairs," said an aged heathen mother to one who had told her of Christ; see these, gray hairs; they have grown white waiting for these words." Can we linger on the way when millions are waiting like that? There is one book in the world which can drive any tyrant from his throne. It has given us the priceless blessing of civil and religious liberty. We have the Book, and so are Three of the four great missionary re- the salt of the earth. Shall we refuse to selves unequal to the task of converting and despotism? That Book has given our minds and made us dream, think,

Spirit. We can give them ETERNAL As for man, Christianity teaches him LIFE. And it is because we can do it

THE PRESS.

Among our Exchanges.

The New Orleans Advocate, in an able discussion of Dr. Garland's views on the administration of our foreign missions. expresses the belief that the existing evils are not inherent in the system, but incidental thereto, and against the proposed remedy -a resident bishop in each foreign field-urges the following constitutional objections:

Around our third restrictive rule, which jealously maintains "the plan of our itinerant general superintendency," the great battles of Episcopal Methodism have been fought. On that question Bishop Soule made some history that ought to be known and read of all Methodists. The controversy over an elective presiding eldership, which came near disintegrating the church, involved the integrity of that constitutional provision. If one man could be appointed without the power or authority of the Bishop, it was rightly argued that the constitutional prerogatives of the episcopacy were violated and a principle admitted, that would necessarily destroy the "itinerant general superintendency." That tendency was toward congregationalism. But the measure proposed by Dr. Garland is obnoxious to the third restrictive rule, in that it restrains or limits the itinerant feature of our general superintendency. The tendency is in the to the third restrictive rule, in that it restrains or limits the itinerant feature of our general superintendency. The tendency is in the direction of a diocesan episcopacy, albeit the Doctor says: "This objection has no real force." If a bishop is elected by the General Conference with the understanding that he is to reside in China, Brazil or Mexico, and because of his supposed qualifications for that work, we thereby in spirit and purpose limit his jurisdiction and designate his episcopal district. In the Methodist Episcopal Church provision has been made for a Missionary Bishop with certain specified functions. But that has occasioned unseemly controversy and Bishop with certain specified functions. But that has occasioned unseemly controversy and has hardly been satisfactory. Dr. Garland's plan does not contemplate such technical restrictions and limitations, but is no less at variance with the spirit of the third restrictive rule. He says: "His assignment to China or Brazil is no more diocesan in principle than the assignment of a bishop to the Pacific Conferences." Granted, provided he is assigned for one year. But when it is stipulated that he is to reside in China or Brazil and return to the United States once in four years for a few weeks, the principle of our "itinerant general superintendency" is surrendered. A bishop may be assigned for two or more successive years to the same conference, but the cessive years to the same conference, but the assignment is made annually with the possi-bility of change to another part of the connection. But this plan definitely fixes and limits the work of a bishop for life. The free inter-change of the bishops, and the unrestrained interplay of the itinerant feature of the genmore vigorous than it is to-day. It is moving onward. Even Catholicism cannot stand still, while Protestantism is "fermenting with the new wine of a growing faith." Christianity is alive in every part of the world. Christ is putting all enemies under his feet.

Who can look upon these facts and fail to say: This is the one religion for men, women and little children all over the earth? Compared with other religions, it reveals a fullness of life which includes and completes them all. Here

Our contemporary believes that the visits of our bishops to distant fields and

The Southern Advocate, Charleston. S. C., reprints Dr. Garland's article, with

He advocates an entirely "new departure in our mission work in the election of Bishops to reside in and preside over our several mission fields, instead of the superintendents as at present. He shows very clearly and forcibly present. He shows very clearly and forcibly the importance, not to say necessity, of this change in our missionary operations. If we are Episcopal Methodists anywhere we should be in our mission work most of all, for no part of our work needs Episcopal supervision so much as our foreign fields. We have reached that point in our history when we must either take a bold step forward along the line indicated, or else suffer unfold loss in the want of success in our foreign week and the abstract of the state of the suffer was a supervision where the suffer was a supervision where and the abstract of the suffer was a supervision where and the abstract of the suffer was a supervision where we have the supervision was a supervision where we want to supervision was a supervision where we want necess in our foreign work and the abatement f zeal for the cause in the church at home.

Under the caption, "Where the Battle

Lies," the Wesleyan Advocate says : The TEXAS ADVOCATE has commenced The Texas Advocate has commenced a series of editorials on foreign missions—a fruitful and timely theme. While we believe that the horse church is more generally awake to this subject than it has ever been since the days of the Apostles, yet there are tens of thousands who seem to have no heart in the matter. The missionary who goes abroad is more z-alous than the church member who stays at home. This has always been so. Since the days of Carey, Judson, Morris, Moffat, Duff and Wilson, those who have gone into heathen lands have been compelled to beg for support from home, or work their way as they went.

In a recent issue the Richmond Advocate remarked :

The Macon Advocate says there is no law in the Discipline that forbids the licensing of women to preach. It plows around a stump by taking the coulter out of ground and lifting it over the roots. That's not fair.

The Wesleyan-the paper referred to-

replies: replies:

But it is prudent; better lift the plow around a stump than to be doubled up by a lick from the handle. But where is the law to be found? Give us the page of the Discipline. But the Richmond dodges the question by an erroneous rule of interpretation as follows: "Laws are to be interpreted by the mind of the legislator. The makers of the Discipline never had thought of allowing women to preach." How do you know that? And if you know it to be true, it is inconclusive. Moses never thought of the itinerancy; but that fact does not make the itinerancy a violation of the decalogue. Own up, brother; the forbidding of women to preach is a matter of sentiment; not a requirement of law.

The Richmond Advocate favors local option, but thinks much can be urged against it from the standpoint of revenue to the State. It says:

to the State. It says:

If Virginia closes a number of bar-rooms, a large sum must come from some other source of income. Taxes must be increased in some direction and new subjects for levy must be discovered. There is no blinking that matter. The answer can be made that the decrease in our criminal expenses will offset the falling off in revenue. A legislature which meets only once in two years cannot risk a deficit. The State cannot start on a voyage with the coal bunkers half empty, trusting the wind may help on the voyage and make up for lack of fuel.

Better this than coal at the devil's even a legislature will dare to risk any-

but entreat him as a father.

This "open letter," or the larger part remarking:

A little good-natured criticism can harm no man, and may sometimes result in much good. Perhaps our chief pastors, the bishops, need and get as little criticism as any class of men among us; but they are only men after all—confessedly very good and very wise men—but neither so good nor so wise as to place them above criticism.

They should certainly, as we think, be

reprints. The Central Methodist makes the fol-

lowing remark: If we are not mistaken all the editors of our If we are not mistaken an the editors of our church papers, with perhaps two exceptions, are delegates to the General Conference. This is a high and well-deserved compliment, only there should have been no exceptions. No class of men understands the needs of the church better than they do, and their influence will be felt on the side of broad views and liberal statesmanship. So we think.

The Raleigh Advocate replies:

You are mistaken, brother, there are three of us who are not delegates: Dr. Fitzgerald. You are mistaken, brother, there are three of us who are not delegates: Dr. Fitzgerald, the editor of the Nashville Advocate, the biggest paper and editor among us; Dr. McAnally, of the St. Louis Advocate, the oldest and most experienced editor among us; and this editor, the youngest and littlest one among us. Well, Drs. Fitzgerald and McAnally have been often enough to get all the honor there is in the position, and the desires of this editor do not run in that direction. It is well to have some inside, and better to have some outside.

SOUTHERN METHODIST OPINION.

Rev. C. G. Andrews, D. D., Jackson, Miss.: Happy is that church whose zeal and spirituality are not sensibly affected by the worldy throng and the tempting gayeties of a State capital in the law-making term.-N. O. Advocate.

Rev. A. G. Haygood, D. D., Oxford, Ga.:

The pulpit is not the place for a young man who begins his ministry with anxiety about his money-pay. He will come to grief, and the church in his hands will come to grief. Asbury would have said to such a young preacher: "Go thy way; thou hast no place among us." If As-bury had been cursed with many such preachers, there would have been no Methodism in this country to-day .-Southern Advocate.

Rev. S. H. Werlein, New Orleans:

But the advent of such a man [Mr. Aitken) in the Episcopal Church marks no small event. He has committed that church and clergy to an indorsement of his preaching and methods. * * Many of them will become revivalists, and that of no mean order. What a splendid example is he to the narrow little churchman who expatiates upon the sufficiency of confirmation and the divine uses of tactual transmission, and confines himself within the sacred enclosures of his "most beautiful ritual" To such lights he is like a sun dazzling with unusual splendor .- N. O. Advocate.

SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

Rev. Dr. Lambuth and wife will, during the year, it is said, permanently return to he United States.

J. W. Lewis, D. D., of St. Louis, is in Florida, accompanied by his wife. He expects to be away six weeks. Rev. George Shaeffer, of the North

Mississippi Conference, died at Columbus, Miss., January 23; aged 79 years. The Southern Methodist colleges, male

over 1,100 students, and 130 at Paine Institute

Dr. Hill, pastor of First Church, St. Louis, appears to be well again, so far as respects his general health. There seems to be little prospect for the recovery of sight in the left eye.

Richmond Advocate: The time occupied by each session of the General Con-1858, thirty-one; 1866, thirty; 1870, twen-

days; 1850, fourteen; 1854, thirty-one; ty-three; 1874, twenty six; 1878, twentyfour; 1882, twenty-one. New Orleans Advocate: We regret to say that Rev. Sam Jones will not visit

New Orleans this winter, as was anticipated. He had promised, if possible, to ome late in February or early in March, but he now postpones his visit to next winter. If he could follow up the work of Mr. Aitken and Moody and Sankey, we feel sure great good would result He writes from Cincinnati, under date of Jan. 28, to Rev. S. H. Werlein. He says: "I have lost so much time, and seem to get along so slowly in meeting my engagements, and the work in the large cities is so hard upon me, that I am forced to leave out New Orleans this winter. I hope certainly to get there next winter. I am sorry that circumstances force me to this decision. Our meetings here grow in interest and power. Thousands are being quickened and hundreds are being brought to Christ."

MRS. GEO. W. RILEY.

Sister Riley, wife of Rev. Geo. W. Riley, of the Northwest Texas Conference, died last Friday, about 12 o'clock, at the home of her parents, in Jefferson. Bro. Riley repaired at once to the scene J. T. L. ANNIS. of his affliction. Anson, Texas, Feb. 1.

FOUR PARAGRAPHS.

You may tell Sister Cox that I am doing a generous share of rejoicing and congratulating upon hearing of the completion of that parsonage. And she may remind Sister Shegog, and the brethren, etc. We came to Weatherford about the day and date of their going to Ennis-the tendered the thanks of Texas Methodism for having secured the building of an eight-room parsonage at Ennis. As going annoyed over the thought of a proba is inevitable, they may expect a willing or possible deficit at the clos following. Blessed are they who strike year; and to a sensitive, faith that line of succession.

It is a marvelous system that produces such characters as Rev. H. M. Sears and stations. We hope to see the time when wife. When hunting for illustrations of a heroic age, think on that move. It was well nigh transitional to the final degree. ficit column-many a tale its figures tell eign missions, the true difficulty being verse, but loves it, watches it, guides it Life in their hands. It is an open door The Central Methodist, in a review of accommodating to find two thousand. want on the other. But frequently the

there may be to them many advantages. but we contemplate it on its natural side and marvel at a system capable of developing a spiritual discernment that can look through and beyond "the things that are seen." Mariin is a good town, and any preacher might afford to live and work where Jesse Scruggs has his residence, but the time was to them when of it, the Southern Advocate reprints, these were cold and inert conductors of inspiration tested by any natural processes. The word character is used because back of character is a person, and back of person a system, and back of all a living Christ. The Master was not understood and appreciated when he tried to bring to the notice of his disciples the real sources of his happiness. See what foolish questionings when he spoke of having above such criticism as our contemporary meat to eat, of which they knew nothing. It was hard for them to understand how the fruit of self-abnegation is a sublime contentment. Some people are wont to place great s'ress on circumstances This same much-used and much-abused word-circumstances-has been made to mitigate crime and abate a just judgment in many instances. Others look about us at the mere accidents and incidents of life to find the secret cause of our joy and sorrow. It is so hard for some country brethren, as they look upon the patatial homes and towers of a city, to think the ways of God are equal. Very unhappy people go up by marble steps into festooned halls and frescoed parlors. Very happy people live in unceiled cabins. Wisely did Mr. Vanderbilt ask of his daughter as a New Year's gift one night's restful sleep and an appetite for break-fast. How soon we forget that it is not all gold that glitters, and that crowned heads often pillow on thorns. A little true philosophy will help us to interpret such moves and apparent sacrifices. It is the true man seeking and finding contentment in saving souls. The conscious Christ, giving value to our work, makes December as pleasant as May, and prisons and palaces sweetly interchangeable. Bishop McTyeire must read on a little further to find the better illustrations of the vitality and efficiency of our system. How refreshing the record of these occurrences since we have been compelled to read so much of the per contra character in our church papers of late. Thank God, we have among us the same spirit that defled the rage of lions and the white heat of Nebuchadnezzar's fur-

miles. On the spiritual side of this move

Our church at Cleburne is getting into a fix, if the reporter of the Fort Worth Gazette tells it exactly. He says they are organizing a dramatic company to render a play for the benefit of this church. Just how they are to be benefited by "theatricals" is hard to see at this distance. Take such things in their most modified form and the tendency is to pervert all right ideas of raising and using money. The Christian Union and Lon-don Christian are just now warning our English cousins against the dreadful tendencies of such performances, and especially the demoralizing effects upon young church life. Having seen nothing but the unexplained and uncontradicted announcement, we only use it to say a timely word about a matter fraught with peril to our young people. The presiding elder and pastor have heretofore held right notions on the subject and will likely keep a watchful eye on that "dramatic company." Cleburne can build and furnish a \$10,000 church edifice in the good, old-fashioned way. If in any word, or way, they are not fairly stated in this paragraph many there be who will gladly hear the modifications.

The reception committee has been abroad. For one I mean to be quick and pronounced in my admiration. Both religion and politeness demand and approve. If objectors don't hush somebody will start a detective along their record to see what ails Hannah. It is refreshing to see what grand displays of taste and religion these Texas Methodists are getting up and off. No better "copy" than these accounts of poundings, etc., goes on the "hook" in the ADVOCATE office. A lady of good taste said, the other day, she wished everybody in Texas could see the ADVOCATE at pied by each session of the General Con-ference is as follows: 1846, twenty-three to home workers, but a capital advertisement to the balance of mankind. They are sure to pick up an item or two. It is a great achievement to get up a readable and read paper. I guarantee the pros-and cons both will read that department. Many wish they had more of that sort to report. The most spiritual and prosperous ages of the church give proof of a like spirit. St. Paul's epistles indicate many such occasions. He went to print in gratitude. But the man may be coming who will object to the doxology as a suitable period for a paragraph of mercies.

M. H. WELLS. WEATHERFORD, TEXAS.

SHERMAN DISTRICT.

Within two weeks from the adjournment of our conference I had visited onehalf of the pastoral charges in the dis-trict, in order to meet and form the acquaintance of the official members and advise with them as to financial systems, and survey the field generally. While these visits involved time and labor, and ran up the "expense account," I have no doubt as to the good results. The boards of stewards for the several

charges did not wait until the first quarterly conference, but met promptly and estimated the salaries of the preachers. These estimates, in the main, are equal to, and in some instances exceed, those of last year. However, there are but few, if any, instances in which they are as large as they ought to be. The trouble is, that in making the estimates for the support of the preacher the wrong question is raised first; the order of business is reversed; and the stewards consider what the charge will probably pay, instead of the necessities of the pre-After consultation with the preacher in to have an eye to the present crop of pigs | charge, the stewards are to estimate his and the crop of turkeys for 1887 and 1888, claim at what he ought to have. It may appear in the end that the amount is greater than the charge is able or willing exchange to be unconditional. No bonus to pay, nevertheless they must go to the given or received, verbum sap. Now since people and say: "This is what our pasit is so customary and convenient to blame preachers who don't fix up things about where they live, ought not there to be some mention of their success? Hear- this way that the masses can be brought ing no objection to the motion, it is put to recognize the full extent of their obliinto print that Rev. J. Fred Cox, and gation to sustain the gospel—that they likewise "Mrs. Fred," are due and hereby which preach the gospel shall live of the

gospel.

I know that many stewards are greatly year; and to a sensitive, faithful steward, a deficit is a humiliating fact. No one has more delicate or responsible du-ties to perform than the faithful, conscientious steward, and none are mo entious steward, and none are more de-serving of honor. But that dreaded demethod used to prevent the deficit tells a sadder story still: it is to cut down the estimates—the column of estimates. Who can write its history? A low estimate may prevent any deficit, but it neither relieves the preacher nor indicates to the people the full measure of their duty.

NOTE -An estimate is not a promise to pay, and, consequently, our Discipline allows no preacher to have any claim on a charge, as a debt, after his pastoral connection has ceased. What I wish to say is this: A just and reasonable estimate should first be made for the support of the preacher; and, second, an honest, faithful effort should be made to secure it—one that meets the requirements of our Discipline, both as to method and spirit. Under such circumstances a deficit is far more creditable to a charge than an estimate that is evidently inade-

While in some instances the estimates are far below what they ought to be, the preachers have accepted them cheerfully, and have entered upon their labors with a zeal inspired by a love for God and man, and as I visit their charges I find they are prosecuting their labors faith- to the Treasurer at the earliest practicable fully, and not without success. But of this I shall write more particularly here-

I have information from several of the brethren to the effect, that at least onefourth of their assessment for foreign missions is in hand. It is to be hoped that there will not be a delinquent charge W. M. SHELTON.

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

some of the finest talent of America. Enterprising people are coming to the

-Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, Weimar, Jan. 27: Quite a heavy "pound" struck this parsonage the other day. It was in the shape of a stand of genuine hogs lard. In these days when the supply of cotton-seed oil and doctored lard is so abundant you may be assured this was highly appreciated. Our thanks are due Sister E. T. Adams. Large congregations last Sunday and two additions by ritual. The Lord be

-Rev. Lacy Boone, Crockett, Feb. 1: I have been on my new work four weeks. The good people of Crockett circuit have not been careless as to the welfare of the assistance is supposed to be final. It their new preacher. Wagon loads of is the one, two, three or ave hundred provisions have been received at the parsonage before and since our arrival here. We left kind friends at Woodville-may God bless them-but new ones are coming forward to compensate the loss of the old ones. We have no complaints and all concerned in the asking. You must say that all has been done in your against the last revolution of the itinerant

Rev. J. W. Sansom, Cleburne, Jan. 22: After Sunday next, if the weather permits, I shall have made two rounds on Nolan River circuit. Since conference, on account of the cold weather, my congregations have been small, sometimes none, but the weather has to be severe indeed if the preacher is not there at the appointed time. Some of our brethren ceertainly are getting somewhat sore by so much "pounding." This preacher has been fortunate enough not to get pounded. However as Bro. Stovall has received a "measuring," I suppose I come in on that list, the only difference is, his was a "Methodist measuring" the very spot where the religious need is while mine is Hard Shell measuring. Our first quarterly meeting is over, but owing to the extreme cold weather there you may deprive your congregation of an only five official members present, opportunity to practice a little self-dental yet the regular business was transacted, and do something worthy of a heroic age. but we were disappointed in not getting Many a house of worship has been made down three sermons against him and will take them in the future. I am working slowly for the ADVOCATE, but intend to work faster when spring opens.

If I could only get one hundred more than the future is a sindividuals, need to be taught the virginia of the faster when spring opens. to hear our elder preach, so we score If I could only get one hundred members | tue of self-reliance. But it is the pleasof my charge to read the ADVOCATE it would make much easier sailing for the

pastor.
-L. F. Palmer, Marysville, Cooke County, Jan. 26: One-fourth of the movement as our Church Extension So conference year has just gone by, and we have started on the second quarter. Up to date have been able to meet all our appointments. Have had some very cold eather, and small congregations during the cold weather. Our Sunday-school has been suspended for the past month. But we trust soon to awaken a greater time. interest than has been heretofore manifested on the part of the people. The spiritual state of the church, taken as a whole, is at a low ebb, but a goodly number of members striving to live godly. We need fire to warm us up and thaw us out of our cold state. The temporal state of the work is only moderate. The people are blessed with plenty of bread and meat, but money is very scarce. I don't see how many of the people are to pay their tax. The church is doing for their preacher with such as they have. We need houses of our own to attend to the ently. This change was made at the peculiar methods of our church. Hope the day may soon dawn upon us when we shall see the enterprises of the church up abreast of all other interests. Our residing elder was absent at first quarterly conference. Hope to see him at next.

Rev. T. T. Booth, Jacksonville, Jan. 19: Our first quarterly meeting for the Larissa circuit was held by the presiding eider, Dr. R. S. Fipley, at Pleasant Hill. Texas Conference that Aubrey circuit is credited with but \$5 for foreign missions. Jan. 16 and 17. The circuit was well when in truth I reported and paid \$10 represented, notwithstanding the cold weather. Dr. Finley, though in his fiftieth year as an itinerant, preaches to the satisfaction of all, and to the edification of believers. May the Lord spare him and sent up in their missionary boxes. long to the church. The assessment for the preacher though small, was yet large, when we take into consideration The names of the little girls are Eanie Naylor and Alice Taylor. The minutes also make Aubrey circuit report \$2 for the poor, which was for delegates to Bultithe size of the work and the financial condition of the people. The circuit, at more. Please publish the above that the our late annual conference, was halved and two preachers sent. Bro. E. D. Ogpeople of Aubrey circuit may know that their money was not misapplied by the preacher. I am making a close canvass burn was appointed to the new circuit-White House. This division was thought to be best by some of our best men, and no doubt, it will be for the best, provided all the members of the church, both preachers and people, will come up to the full measure of their duty. I would, therefore, take this opportunity of suggesting to all who may read these lines to bestir themselves at once. Can we, as a ence to receive money for Paine Instichurch or as individuals, expect to sucpay said subscription.
Will all who subscribed forward to me ceed without doing our best? See Psalm xv. How many or who will be to blame at once at Fort Worth, that I may be able to remit to the Treasurer of Paine at once at Fort Worth, that I may be artments of church work this year? Oh, Institute. Lord thou knowest. We have some as good people here as can be found in the land, but they are too few. Let us, dear land, but they are too few. Let us, dear brethren, put forth a greater effort, that those who are only half way up to the and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite those who are only half way up to the full measure of duty may be encouraged and saved, "Let him know that he which converteth the sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul from death and shall hide a multitude of sins."

Will do our best for the ADVOCATE.

and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot.

600 elegant rooms, fitted up at cost of one million deliars. St and upwards per day. European Plan. Elevators. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stagos and elevated railroad to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city.

REV. B. F. JOHNSON.

To the Members of the Mutual Aid Association of the Texas Annual Conference:

Dear Brethren—You have been notified through our Advocate of the death of our beloved brother, B. F. Johnson. Our association has been in existence nearly three years, and this is the first one of our number who has fallen. Article 6th of our constitution provides that: "It shall be the duty of the Secretary to notify members, through the Advocate or otherwise, of the death of any beneficiary of this association, and each member shall, within thirty days of the receipt of said notice, forward the amount

LOST.

I have lost a pet pony and my little folks are disconsolate about it. He seems to have undertaken too much free ranging during Christmas week, and as in many other cases has wandered so far from home that he does not find the way back. He is a little black fellow, with a star in his forehead, white nose, white hind feet; about fourteen hands high, it years old, with the brand I. J. under a bar on his left shoulder. Your good Advocate goes everywhere in Texas, and wherever it goes it finds a preacher, and every preacher is fond of a horse, and will sympathize with a brother who has lost a favorite one. Perhaps if you would kindly ask attention to my wanderer, he might be found and returned hom.

J. W. Heidt.

GLEGGETOWN, TEXAS.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. ber shall, within thirty days of the re-ceipt of said notice, forward the amount of his fee, ten dollars, to the Treasurer, or, if an honorary member, pay it over to Milsap at Olive Branch March 15, 16 Mineral Wells March 17, 18 the pastor of the church where he or she may reside." This article has been so amended as to "allow until the conference nex: ensuing after the death to make payment when it is impossible to make sooner payment."

Rev. H. V. Philpott, Bryan, Texas, is our Treasurer, and you are affectionate- Mobeetie ly requested to collect all you can from the laity and other friends, according to the provision of the constitution, and remit day, so that the heirs of our deceased brother may receive our utmost assist Will not every member of the ance. Texas Conference respond to this call, and thus identify himself with the Association? Fraternally. F. T. MITCHELL, Secretary.

CHURCH EXTENSION MATTERS.

Northwest Texas Conference. Those wishing aid from our Board -Rev. John A. Gardner, Graham, Jan. must write Rev. H. B. Henry, at Colo-22: We have not been pounded, but we rado, for blank applications. All blanks are with a kind people, with plenty of work to do. It takes religion, grit and grace on the frontier, for here we have deed is on record in his office, and return the application with certificate to Bro. Henry. As heretofore stated, the deed must be in fee simple and have the trust painful duty to return papers disapproved, but this is for us better than have our conference disapprove us.

Bear in mind that we cannot aid you if your ground or building is encumbered with debt, unless the aid granted can relieve the burden and put you into a completed house.

cation for aid will test the moral honesty

and do something worthy of a heroic age dear to people by the cost in sacrifices.

subject of self-help, self-education, self-

All money on hand has been appropri-

WEATHERFORD, TEXAS.

DESTON, TEXAS.

A Mistake in the Minutes.

Paine Institute.

A. A. ALLISON.

I see from the minutes of the North

C. E. LOVEJOY, Lowell, Mass. "Hood's Sarsaparilla did me an immense amount of good. My whole system has been Further, it seems that this society was built up and strengthened, my digestion imnot organized to build-but assist. And proved, and my head relieved of the bad feeling. I consider it the best medicine I have is the one, two, three or five hundred dollars needed to complete the house and ever used, and should not know how to do without it." MARY L. PERLE, Salem, Mass. make it ready for dedication free of debt. One question in the blank form of appli-

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made of the pastor, presiding elder, trustees only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass

100 Doses One Dollar.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Weatherf rd sta C. H. Ellis, P. E.

100 Doses

One Dollar. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only

medicine of which this can be truly said;

and it is an unanswerable argument as to

the strength and positive economy of this

great medicine. Hood's Sarsaparilla is made

of roots, herbs, barks, etc., long and favorably known for their power in purifying the blood;

and in combination, proportion, and process,

"For economy and comfort we use Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. C. Brewster, Buffalo.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla takes less time and quantity to show its effect than any other

preparation I ever heard of. I would not be without it in the house." MRS. C. A. M. HUBBARD, North Chili, N. Y. 100 Doses

One Dollar

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures scrofula, salt

rheum, all humors, boils, pimples, general de-

bility, dyspepsia, biliousness, sick headache.

catarrh, rheumatism, kidney and liver com-

plaints, and all affections caused by impur-

blood or low condition of the system. Try it.

"I was severely afflicted with scrofula, and

for over a year had two running sores on my

neck. I took five bottles of Hood's Sarsapa-

rilla, and consider myself entirely cured."

Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiar to itself.

Mineral Wells S. r.ngtown, at Garvin Jacksboro Graham Whitt

Farmer.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

valuable number. Among the sermons is one from "Missioner" Aitken. E. B. Treat, New York.

The War of the Universe, is an essay by Rev. A. P. McFerrin, in two parts. Part 1. The Drama of Sin and the world's redemption. Part 2. The Final outcome of the protracted conflict, Southern Methodist Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn.

DEATH OF ADAM is the title of a book just received, in which the death of Adam and of non-intelligent animals is considered in relation to the problem of moral evil and the work of Christ, the Second Adam. The author is J. P. Philpott, Mexia, Texas. Southern Methodist Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn.

March 20, 21
March 27, 28
March 27, 28
March 27, 28
May 18, 4
May 17, 18
May 18, 16
May 22, 23
May 29, 36
May 29, 36
ELLIS, P. E.

State only ruly said; isent as to by of this la is made if avorably the blood; a large what he believes to be the Bible view of the doctrine different from what he holds to be true, but merely states in plain language what he believes to be the Bible view of the doctrine different from what he holds to be true, but merely states in plain language what he believes to be the Bible view of the doctrine different from what he holds to be true, but merely states in plain language what he believes to be the Bible view of the doctrine he is discussing. It is Arminian theology in its essence; multum in parvo. The reader is not required to plod through a large volume for small results, no surplus reading, but as mall amount of reading gives him much satisfactory information in reference to the great plan of salvation. The order of things is facts fairly stated and conclusions clearly drawn. This book is worthy of a place in the conference course of study, and I hope ere long to see it placed there. Young ministers especially would do well to give this book a careful reading, for it will help to keep the mind at proper equipoise in this age of advanced thought. Some may consider the author a little ultra in some of his views, but no one who is holding on to the old landmarks of Methodism will find any occasion whatever to differ materially from the views so tersely set forth in the "Old and the New Man."

Purify your blood, tone up the system, and

Purify your blood, tone up the system, and regulate the digestive organs by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists.

A paper gave as account of a society event, and in speaking of one beautiful lady of quite large proportions, it said; "Mrs. Smith possessed a torm that Juno might envy." The editor went home and left a subordinate to get out the paper, and the next morning he read in his paper that "Mrs. Smith possessed a from that Jumbo might envy."

* * * * Rupture radically cured, also pile tumors and fistule. Pamphlet of particulars 10 cents in stamps. World's Dispensary Med-cal Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

First Tramp: "I say, Bill, have yer seen de paper dis mornin'?" Second Tramp: "Yes."
First Tramp: "How's stocks?" Second Tramp:
"Dey was way up yesterday, wid prospecks of
furder advances ter-day." First Tramp: "It's
goin' our way, Bill. You take Broad Street
an' I'll take Wall."

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

THE PULPIT TREASURY for February is a plugble number. Among the sermons is one Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. But he didn't, alas!

Fogg crossed the ferry to the other day. In We are under obligations to our contempora-ry, the New Orleans Times-Democrat for its Almanac for 1886. The statistics and chro-nology are valuable, the iliustrations unusual-ly excellent.

Page clossed the erry to the other day. In speaking of it, he said: "I had just time to catch the boat, so I tossed two cents to the toll-man and ran down the drop at full speed." "But," said Brown, "three cents is the fare. So the folks were out a cent." "And I," re-plied Fogg, "was innocent."

SHORTHAND WITHOUT A TEACHER. The Self-Instructor's Manual or Shorthand, published by Bryant & Stratton, Busicess and Shorthand College, St. Louis, is the best book for self learners. A copy will be sent by mail, prepaid, for 60 cents.

When General Sherman was at Fort Bayard, he was asked by an Indian chief fer an old field-piece that stood out in the enclosure. "Can't have it." was the laconic answer. "Why not?" "What do you want with it; to kill soldiers?" "Soldiers! Ugh! no. Use 'em kill cowboys. Kill soldiers with club."

HUSBAND, if you have a Weak, Nervous, Debilitated wife, do not scold or become angry with her. Give her kind, loving words with MORLEY'S T-X-S TONIC CORD AL, the Great system Renovator, and our word for it she will soon bless you.

MORLEY'S T-X-S TONIC CORDIAL, the Great System Renovator, and our word for it she will soon bless you.

Miss Esmeralda Longcoffin, of Austin, has been engaged to a dozen different gentlemen. A few days ago she said to her father: "Pa, you can congratulate me on having acquired a new object of my affection." "I'm glad to hear, it, Esmeralda. I hope you are as happy with him as you will be with the next one."

As a prevention and cure for Horacul Characteristics and compares it with the current prints. Dr. T. O. Summers says: "I'fits is one of the most remarkable books we ever read," and compares it with Lord Bacon's best work.

ECCS. ECCLOSIC: Same surface.

As a prevention and cure for Hog and Chicken Cholera, KAY'S KENTUCKY KONDITION POWDERS stand without a rival. A few spoonfuls mixed with meal and fed to Poultry occasionally, will cure them of Gapes and Cholera and make them thrive.

In a Cheap Restaurant-"Garcon, these boiled eggs are bad. I can't eat them. Call the proprietor." The proprietor arrives and, after examining the eggs, turns upon the waiter. "Imbecile!" he exclaims in rage, "have you the stupidity to serve these eggs in the shell? They are rotten. When eyes are in table to be a rotten with the shell? They are rotten. When eyes are in table to be a rotten when eyes are in table." shell? They are rotten. When eggs are in taht condition they are only fit for omelettes."—

POR SALE—Great bargains at Philip Wer lein's, 135 Canal Street, New Orleans, La. Beautiful upright Planos, almost new, \$175. Lovely Pleyel Planos, \$225. Fine Upright Plano returned from rent, \$250, sells for \$400.

MR. C. B. SOUTHWELL. STATE AGENT for Mr. Moore's "Picturesque Washington," and S. S. Cox's "Three Decades of Federal Legislation," wishes to employ an energetic agent in every county in the State for those rapidly selling books. The former is a work especially adapted to lady agents, and many of the fair sex are reaping a handsome income by introducing it. Call on or write to MR. C. B. SOUTHWELL, Washington Hotel, Galveston, Texas.

\$65 A MONTH & BOARD for 3 live Young Men or Ladies, in each county. Address P. W. ZIEGLER & CO. Philadelphia.

ADIES WANTED, to work for us at their own homes. \$7 to \$'0 per week can be easily made; no canvassing; fascinating and steady employment. Particulars and sample of the work sent for stamp. Address

HOME MF'G Co., P. O. Box 1916, Boston, Mass.

\$25 FOR A CARD!

I WILL GIVE TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS to anyone, and bring them the money, if they send me a card stating they can tell me who owns or has traded this stock:

ONE BAY HORSE, ten years old, 15 hands high, branded W K on

left shou'der; dark spot under right hip bone; nick in right ear. ONE RED OR BAY MARE MULE. branded MJH on left shoulder and hip; split in right ear; sear on right hoek; 15 hands high; 8 years old black mane and tail. Address,

A. SLATON. Waxahaelie, Ellis County, Texas

CATARRH SAMPLE TREATMENT So great is our faith that we can cure you, dear sufferer, that we will mail enough to convince you, FREE. write your address plainly.

you, FREE. write your address plainty.
B. S. LAUDERBACH & CO., Newark, N. J. DIUTURNITY: By R. ABBEY. A Cosmical Essay

ECCE ECCIESIA: Same author, same price. Highly commended by more than a score of authors. "The greatest book of this year."—N. Y. Ch. Union. "One of the most catholic and most caustic ever written." "Here is the true idea of the church."—Rev. Dr. T. O. Summers, in Christian Advocate.

Christian Cradlehood: RE

WANTED LADIES AND GENTLEMEN who win homes. Work sent by mail. No canvasing. Address the stamp, Crown Mfg. Co., 294 Vine St., Cin'ti, O.

SHORTHAND BY MAIL. terms. ALLESON SHOPTHAND

CONSUMPTION

GURE FITS!

power to secure the completion of the building. The answer to that question DR. C. McLANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS implies that you have raised every available dollar, and that there is a great emergency upon you. Do not begin to call for outside help as soon as your job gets tough and tedious. Along there FOR THE CURE OF somewhere lies the chief glory of the achievement. The man has not yet come among us who has found it an easy and pleasant thing to build a church edifice or parsonage. As a rule, such buildings are a slow growth. Do not get demoral-COMPLAINT, DYSPEPSIA, SICK HEADACHE. ized if those who had to wait through long and weary years fail to appreciate your hasty movements. In general, on AGUE AND FEVER the very spot where the religious need is

AND ALL DISEASES OF THE LIVER.

TESTIMONIALS.

places, no doubt, unable to provide for themselves, hence the wisdom of such a Druzgist and Apothecary.

ciety. For years, however, we will not be able to command the means to aid except a few very necessitous applicants. Much has been said and written on the

reliance, etc., and hence, with "the few brief" sentences above, I halt for this ated. We cannot hope to assist any others until after our June meeting. Let ail those expecting to apply for aid have

A. H. McDONALD.

Beynour, The Board, at its meeting. The Board, at its meeting in Corsicana, left the time in June to the decision of the president. June to the decision of the president. Due notice will be given of day and date in this Advocate. Bear this in mind, as our printed proceedings state differently. This change was made at the very last, and in the hurry the good secretary failed to note it, and so had published a previous agreement as to time of meeting.

A. H. McDONALD.

Beynour, The Board, at its meeting. The Board, at its meeting in Corsicana, left the time in June to the decision of the president. June to the decision of the president in this Advocate. June Plane in this Advocate. June Plane in this Advocate. How the many family used to represent the providence of any in the season of the president of the presid

OPOLIS, KAN, February 18, 1881.
Your Pills are as staple as whisty.
Very respectfully,
DR. A. C. LY SGR,
Druggist and Apothecary.

SCHELL CITY, Mo., February, 25, 1881.
Dean Sins:—I am engaged in the drug business in this city, and an pushing your medicines, i see man, fie wishes me 15 send for lifty cents either continued.
Yours respectfully,
W. H. MISKNER,
Yours respectfully,
W. H. MISKNER,
CLEARPOINT, ARK.
MESSIRS FLEMING BROS.—Dear Sirs: I have used them and find they are corrected.

Semantial them to be staple as whisty.

Very respectfully,
DR. A. C. LY SGR,
Druggist and Apothecary.

Schell City, Mo., February, 25, 1881.
Dear Sirs:—I am engaged in the drug business in this city, and I have used them and find they are corresponded.

Vours respectfully,
MR4. J. W. B. W. B.

No. 93 Lewis Street.

MITTINEDGUE, MASS., January II.

TENISTIGO, CANADA WEST, OST.

MESSRS. FLEMING BROS.—Sirs: Received your package of cards you sent me, and I think they are very beautiful, indeed, and every young lady is testify that they have both been suffering with in love with thim. I can get your Plus in the liver complaint for about five years, during Mo., and Wheeling, W. Va.

No. 93 Lewis Street.

NEW YORK.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams, No. 218, Seventh Street, testify that they have both been suffering with in love with thim. I can get your Plus in the liver complaint for about five years, during Mo., and Wheeling, W. Va.

C. McLane's ting to count the \$35 collected by the preacher and counting only \$5, which was collected by two sweet little girls and sent up in their missions.

CELEBRATED

PREPARED ONLY BY

Sole Proprietors of Dr. C. McLane's Liver Pills and Vermifuge.

Dr. C. McLane's

CELEBRATED

Sold by dealers everywhere.

PORTING TO BE DR. McLANES.

for the ADVOCATE. May abundant success attend it. A. C. McDougal. LIVER PILLS! BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS AND ALL ARTICLES PUR- LIVER PILLS!

By action of our last conference I was **MOTES OF TRIUMPH** elected commissioner from this confer-By Rev. E. S. LORENZ & Rev. I. BALTZELL, Two Editions-Round and Character Notes. tute, and Feb. 1, 1886, was the time to

Rev. W. J. SHUEY, Dayton, Ohio.

Association, London, Dr. SCOTT'S ELECTRIC CURLER. Dr. SCOTT'S ELECTRIC TOOTH BRUSH. Dr. SCOTT'S ELECTRIC TOOTH BRUSH. The finest Tooth Brush ever made, presented process which lenders it impossible for bristles to come out in use. Each of above articles guarated and sent on trial, postpaid, o, occurred to price, 50cts, or both for 21. They may be returned it not satisfactory. CANVASING GENTS WANT D for Dr. SCOTTS ELECTRIC CORSETS, RRUSHES BELTS, Etc. No risk, quick sales. GEO. A. SCOTT, 842 Broadway, New York. Sold at Drug and Fancy Stores. Mention this publication.

A New S. S. Muste Book of Excellence. Bright, appropriate, carefully propared. Large number of writers. Complete. Send for Specimen Pages. Prices: Single Copy, 35 cents; Fer doz., by express, \$3.00; by mail, \$4.00; Fer 100, \$30.00;

NATIONAL SUPPLY COMPANY,
Palace Building, Cincinnati, Ohio

MISCELLANY.

Boston's Latest.

A controversy is going on in Boston as to whether it is correct to say "A man lives in a street" or 'on a street." One writer suggests that niether is right, and that to beliterally correct one must say "a man lives off a street."

Smuggling Opium.

It is said that opium has been smuggled into the United States for several years through Alaska. Some one has exposed the business, and Collector Beecher has discovered and leized no less than 3.012 pounds in one place valued at \$45,000. His share will be worth \$25,000.

To Open the Doors.

Senator Logan, has moved that hereafter all the sessions of the Senate upon executive business be held with open doors. The resolution, seeming to find no favor with his associates, was subsequently withdrawn. Public sentiment in this country will at last bring the Senate to this point.

Preparing for their Own Funeral.

Congressmen who think they can cut a figure as economists by advocating a return to threecent letter-postage so as to save the post-office department from a deficit, will wake up some morning to find the American people sitting as a coroner's jury on their squashed political remains.—Springfield Union.

Not Only Bland.

Commissioner Eaton's Language.

The peculiar phraselogy of the letter of resignation which Civil Service Commisioner Eaton sent to the president causes much comment. The concluding sentence is as follows:

"The political question which seems to have been raised over my nomination, and which did not allow an earlier offer of my resignation, makes it proper for me to say that when you nominated me you well knew the fact that I was still an adherent to the Republician party, as I had been from origin in every sense; that I was a Republican when appointed a commissioner, either by President Grant or by President Arthur."

President Arthur."

There is a good deal of curiosity to know whether Mr. Eaton can parse this sentence.

be, such a remedy. But the thousands bene-fited by Hood's Sars parilla, warrant us in urging others who suffer from rheumatism to take it before the first keen twinge.

Editorial Expression.

Mr. J. E. Eilis, ed tor of the Paris News-Boy, writes: "I have given Bass & Bro.'s Chicken Choiera Cure a thorough trial. It is certainly a sure preventive, and will also cure chickens that are sick, if they are not almost dead. I have tried many other preventives and cures for cholera among chickens, but this is the only one that ever gave me any satisfaction. I cheerfully recommend it to all who want a certain preventive of cholera among fowls."

The ice scream joke comes in now when the dear creatures fall on the slipery pavement. NEW BOSTON, TEXAS, Jan. 10, 1884.

Messrs. Morley Bros.: GENTLEMEN: Send us 4 dozen MORLEY'S TWO-BIT COUGH SYRUP. It is the best Cough Syrup known. Send by Express. Are entirely out. HOSKINS & HUGHES.

Berry is the name of the English hangman. He probably belongs to the choke-berry family.

The Boss Zinc and Leather interfering Boot and Collar Pads are the best; will last five times as long as any others. Zinc keeps the Leather in shape in wet weather. Try them. Manufactured by D. Curtis, Madison, Wis.

The difficulty with the silver man and the Bland dellars is the same; they both ought to have more cents. When you visit Galveston call in at Dealey & Son's Tea and Coffee Store. You will be

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

The critical from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India Milato.

Eventually the Mockdale.

Feb 13, 14
Milato.

Feb 20, 21
Cameron sta.

Feb 27, 28
Cameron cir.

Maysfield cir.

Maysfield cir.

March 4
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 much they can, with reasonable effort, pay, and then go to work and raise one-fourth of the institute of the first quarterly meeting.

W. Y. Philipott, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—First Round.

----The evil consequences of smoking are illustrated by Mt. Vesuvius, which constantly suffers from eruptions.

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.

in a postal card on which to send your address to Hailett & Co., Portland, Maine, will, by return mail, bring you, free, tull particulars about work that both sexes, of all ages, can do, and live at home, earning thereby from \$510 \$\frac{\pi}{2}5\$ per day, and upwards. Some have earned over \$50 in a single day. Capital not required; you are started free.

ABILENE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Size Spr ags. Feb 13
Rising Star. Startewards will meet at M. E. Church, South, Abilene, on Thursday, Dec. 31, at 2 o'clock p. m. J. T. L. ANNIS, P. E.

French Joke: Baluchot is extremely fickle. A friend to whom he had announced his marriage a fortnight before meets him. "Aad you still married?" "Yes." "With the same

Pike s Toothache Drops cure in one installe. German orn Remover kills Corns & Bunions

A citizen of Eastman, Ga., suggests that an artesian well be taken up, cut into sections, and sold for post-holes, in order to reimburse the town for the money expended upon it.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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ill pain. W. A. O'Bryant. M. D., Lawrence on, Mo.

No artist can compare with Jack Frost in excending a frieze.

A Cough or Coid, if not promptly attend to may result in an insurable intend sisces. For all diseases of the throat, breast and lungs, brought in an insurable intend sisces. For all diseases of the throat, breast and lungs, brought in a simulated in disease. For all diseases of the throat, breast and lungs, brought in a simulated in a first property of the certain one. It promotes expectocation and removes all diseases in matter which obstructs sufferer, restored to perfect cloud the sufferer restored to restore restored

TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Mincola sta, at Mincola. Feb 13, 14
Edom cir, at Edom Feb 20, 21
Canton cir, at Wafiace Academy Feb 27, 28
Antons cir, at Philips' chapel March 8, 7
Malakoff cir, at Malakoff March 13, 14
Tyler sta. March 29, 21
R. S. FINLEY, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Kerrville, at Centre Point, including 2d Sun in

East Waco district—First Round.

It was a little girl at Malden, who, having been naughty, and having received a punishment from her mother, saidthis prayer fervently when she went to bed that night: "O God, please make me good; not real good, but just good enough, so I won't have to be whipped."

WACO DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

East Waco dir, at East Waco... Feb 13, 14 Mount Calm dir, at Hubbard City... Feb 20, 21 Mountain Springs dir... Feb 27, 28 District stewards meeting at the Methodist of Church, Gainesville, Jan. 9, 1886, 2 p. m. The preachers in charge in the district will please good enough, so I won't have to be whipped."

WACO DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

East Waco dir, at East Waco... Feb 13, 14 Mount Calm dir, at Hubbard City... Feb 20, 21 Mountain Springs dir... Mountain Springs dir... Mountain Springs dir... Library Mountain Springs dir... Mountain

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—FRIST ROUSD.
Hemphill mis, at Hickory Grove.... Feb 13, 14
Sexton cir, at Rock Springs... Feb 20, 21
Buenavista cir, at New Prospect... Feb 27, 28
Pine Hill cir, at M Enterprise... March 6, 7
Linn Flat cir, at Linn Flat...... March 13, 14
Nacogdoches sta, at Nacogdoches... March 20, 21
San Augustine sta, at San Augustine. Mar 27, 28
J. W. JOHNSON, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

ABILENE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

mouths, very wessel is a mouth of the fact of the court, if I am wong in this, I have another the court, if I am wong in this,

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Seagoville mis, at Parmers Feb 23, 14 Mesquite cir, at Picasant Mound Feb 20, 21 Kaufman cir, at Kaufman Cr, at GRANBURY DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Eastland mis. Feb 13, 11
Clisco sta Feb 20, 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. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Jasper sta, at Jasper Peb 20, 21
Jasper mis, at Springfield Peb 20, 21
Newton cir, at Newton Peb 27, 28
Burkeville, at Burkeville March, 31
Homer cir, at Homer March, 13, 14
Beaumont and Sabine Pass, at Beaumont,
March 20, 21

Lockbart cir, at Clark's Chapei. 1st Sun in Apr
Lockbart cir, at Clark's Chapei. 1st Sun in Apr
Luling cir, at Prairie Lea. 2d Sun in Apr
San Marcos . 4th Sun in Apr
San Marcos cir, at — 1st Sun in Msy
H. G. Horrox, P. E.
H. G. Horrox, P. E.
FORT WORTH DISTRICT—First ROUND.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT—First ROUND.

St. James, Galveston. March 21, 22
Shearn Church, Houston. March 21, 22
Shearn Church, Houston. March 23, 22
Shearn Church, Houston. March 24, 22 BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

A little girl, aged nine, called her father to her bedside the other evening, "Papa," said the little diplomat, "I want to ask your advice," "Well, my little dear, what is it about?" "What do you think it would be best to give me on my birthday?"

Have attended a pat ent for a year who suffers periodically with neuralgia. Lately the patient had one of these attacks and I gave her Tongaline, to take a leaspoonful every hour. I called the next day and found her attending to her household duties and free from all pain. W. A. O'Bryant, M. D., Lawrence ton, Mo.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT—First Round.

It asca cir, at Elm Springs. 2d Sun in Feb Alvarado. 3d Sun in March Carlo March. 2d Sun in March Carlo March. 2d Sun in March Cheburne sta. 1st Sun in April Whitney cir, at Bethel. 2d Sun in April Marystown, at 1 and The district stewards will meet at Brown-wood, Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 2 o'clock p. m.
J. K. LANE, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Oueen City eir, at Douglassville... Feb 13, 14
Atlanta eir, at Atlanta... Feb 20, 21
Linden eir, at Center Hill... Feb 27, 28
Coffeeville eir, at Independence Springs.Mar 5, 7
Gilmer eir, at Gilmer... March 13, 14
S. J. HAWKINS, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Kerryille at Center Point, including 24 Sun in March
S. S. SCOTT, P. E.

CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Feb
Bandera, at Bandera, including 3d Sun in Feb
H. S. THRALL, P. E.,
WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Seymour, at Seymour.
Feb 13, 14
Farmer, at Farmer.
Feb 23, 21
Vernon, at Vernon
Feb 27, 28
Eldorado, at East Mound
March
March
FREDL. ALLEN, P. E.

FREDL. ALLEN, P. E. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

How many terrible aches one's poor head has, and what suffering is caused by these headaches. Relief may be had from Nervous, headaches. Relief may be had from Nervous, whereas the supering of the success in the success of the succ

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE.

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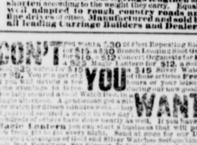
It is the studied prescription of a learned physician whose specialty was WOMAN, and whose fame became enviable and boundless because of his wonderful success in the treatment and cure of female complaints. THE REGULATOR is the GRANDEST REMEDY known, and richly deserves its name: Woman's Best Friend!

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SSS. Scrofula of Lungs.

lam now 49 years old, and have suffered for the last fifteen years with a lung trouble. I have spent thousands of dollars to arrest the march of this disease; but temporary relief was all that I obtained. I was unfit for any manual labor for several years. A friend strongly recommended the use of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.), claiming that he himself had been greatly benefited by its use in some lung troubles. I resolved to try it. The results are remarkable. My cough has left me, my strength has returned, and I weigh sixty pounds more than I ever did in my life. It has been three years since I stopped the use of the medicine, but I have had no return of the disease, and there are no pairs or weakness feit in my lungs. I do the hardest kind of mechanical work, and feel as well as I ever felt since I was a boy. These I know are wonderful statements to make, but I am honest when I say that I owe my existence and health to-day to S. S. S. I would be recreant to the duty that I owe to humanity !! I failed to bear this cheerful testimony to the merits of this wonderful medicine.

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The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty-five lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The twenty-five lines; or

DIUTURNITY: By R. ABBEY. A Cosmical Essay showing the world's present Infancy, its great Future; its undiscovered Treasures; its Indestructability; the Wisdom of Providence; Office of Science; Scope of Christianity; Folly of a Millennium; Non-human Second Coming of Christ; and Glorious Destiny of Mankind. So, Meth. Pub. House. \$1.50.

Extensively reviewed and highly commended by nearly all the current prints. Dr. T. O. Summers says: "This is one of the most remark able books we ever read," and compares it with Lord Bacon's best work.

Sister Massie connected hereafed with the M. E. Church, South, in 1874, under the ministry of Rev. J. P. Hulse, and lived a consistent member until her death which occurred Jan. 12, 1886, at 10:30 p. m. She was a patient sufferer for seven weeks, being at first attached with remittent fever, followed by inflammatory rheumatism and after troubles, which baffed the sublimest of all prophecies; not beauty alone, but unity, is secured by the Type—unity of man and second coming of the Son. It is for these poor elements to attain to the Supreme Beauty. The organizing Life being eternal, so must this beauty be immortal. Its progress toward the immaculate is already guaranteed. And more than all there is here fulfilled the sublimest of all prophecies; not beauty alone, but unity, is secured by the Type—unity of man and second coming of the Son. It is for these poor elements to attain to the Supreme Beauty. The organizing Life being eternal, so must this beauty be immortal. Its progress toward the immaculate is already guaranteed. And more than all there is here fulfilled the sublimest of all prophecies; in the sublimest of all prophecies; in the sublimest of all prophecies; in the sublimest of all prophecies and the sublimest of all prophecies; in the sublimest of all prophecies and the sublimest of all prophecies and sublimest of all prophecies and sublimest of all prophecies and s

revelation is made to it, it surely recog- course and kept the faith. Her faith grew nizes it as the missing point in evolution, stronger and the way brighter as the dying the climax to which all creation tends. hour drew near. She had no tearful con-Hitherto evolution has no future. It was cern in reference to her own future welfare a pillar with marvelous carving, growing but trusted implicitly in the promises of her richer and finer toward the top, but without a capital; a pyramid, the vast base victory complete. Having called her family and higher, tier above tier, life above life, Her oldest son, living in Throckmorton counmind above mind, ever more perfect in ty, Texas, being absent, she left a request for its workmanship, more noble in its syntmetry, and yet withal so much the more mysterious in its aspiration. The cloud fell and covered it. Just what men wanted to see was hid. The work of the al—as we are wont to call the higher natural. And as the veil is lifted by Christianity it strikes men dumb with

too, vanishes.

"So careful of the type? But no, From searped cliff and quarried stone She cries, 'A thousand types are gone; I care for nothing, all shall go.'"

OBITUARIES.

Health Preserving, and Wholesome. Pure line with Nature. What men call his supernatural is quite natural. County, Va., Nov. 25, 1839. She was married to William A. Massie, at her mother's resi-Supernatural is quite natural.

Mark well, also, the splendor of this idea of salvation. It is not merely final "safety," to be forgiven sin, to evade the average of the same to William A. Massle, at her mother's residence in the same county, June 26, 1860, and entered the Christian course the same year. Sister Massle connected herself with the M. able books we ever read," and compares it with Lord Bacon's best work.

ECCE ECClesia: Same author, same publisher and same price. Highly commended by more than a thousand authors. "The greatest book of this year,"—N.Y. Ch. Union. "One of the most catholic and most caustic ever written." "Here is the true idea of the church."—Rev. Dr. T. O. Sammers, in Christian Advocate.

Christian Cradlebood: Or, The greatest book of this was ready to go. Sammers, in Christian Advocate.

Christian Cradlebood: Or, The greatest book of this was ready to go. Sammers, in Christian Advocate.

Christian Cradlebood: Or, The greatest book of this was ready to go. Sammers, in Christian Advocate.

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Christian Cradlebood: Or, The greatest book of this was ready to go. The greatest book of this was ready to go. The greatest book of this was ready to go. The greatest book of this was ready to go. The greatest book of this was ready to go. The greatest book of this was ready to go. The greatest book of this was ready to go. The greatest book of this was ready to go. The greatest book of the greatest book of this was ready to go. The greatest book of the greatest book of this was ready to go. The greatest book of the man and man, God and Christ and man, buried in the inorganic, towering higher around her she took leave of them one by one. ages had no apex. But the work begun mother. As our dear friend and sister by Nature is finished by the Supernatur- entered the valley of the shadow of death al—as we are wont to call the higher natural. And as the veil is lifted by Christianity it strikes men dumb with wonder. For the goal of Evolution is Jesus Christ.

The Christian life is the only life that will ever be completed. Apart from Christ the life of man is a broken pillar, the race of men an unfinished pyramid. One by one in sight of elemity all human ideals fall short, one by one before the open grave all human hopes dissolve. The laureate sees a moment's light in Nature's jealousy for the type, but that, Nature's jealousy for the type, but that, largely to this end. But that home can never be just what it was, for the loved wife and affectionate mother has exchanged the earthly for a celestial home. The most attractive

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joined in with others and organized a company of volunteers. This company was known as the "Tulip Rifles." He was offered the office of captain, but declined and accepted that of first lieutenant and went to Virginia with the company to the "thickest of the fight." He remained in the army about a year and was discharged to die. The exposure incident to a winter in the mountains of Virginia having completely undermined his constitution. After returning home his health was partially restored, and in 1863, at the approach of the Federal army into Arkansas he removed his slaves and family to Falls county, Texas, and sold his lands for Confederate money, converted his cotton crop, about three hundred bales, into Confenerate bonds, all of which died on his hands with the "break up." In 1867 he was ordained an elder at Waco, Texas, by Bishop McTveire. Bro, Taylor was eminently successful as a preacher. "None knew him but to love him." His enthusiastic earnestness, his "godly walk and conversation," his kind and sympathetic nature, his simple childlike faith caused God to bless his labors, and thousands under the influence of his ministrations were converted to God. Many who knew him here and joined so often with him in the churches and on the camp-grounds of Central Texas in singing the sweet songs of Zion have passed over before him and

"Par in those upper heights ladened With flowers immortal and free."

"Far in those upper heights ladened With flowers immortal and free."

now welcoming him to an eternity of rest, died as he had lived, an honest, sincere, did Christian gentieman. During the latter ars of his life when health and strength had led, he often said, now that I can no longer useful I am ready to go at any time. He useful I am ready to go at any time. He d no tear of death. The same religion that istained him in maturer years comforted in at the end.

Rev. Robert F. Cates.

. M., Wardens and Brethren of Liberty ce, No. 4일, A. F. and A. M. Brethren, we, your committee, appointed to resolutions of respect in memory of our ny deceased brother and Worshipful Mas-E. Cates, would respectfully submit

ard Francis Cates was born in Hickory hard Francis Cates was born in Hickory y, Missouri, Jan. 29, 1846, and died of hid pneumonia, at his residence in Liber-ill, Williamson county, Texas, Dec. 5, aged thirty-nine years, ten months and days, Bro. Cates was well known is Lodge, of which he was a worthy oer and Worshipful Master. He loved reat and grand principles of Free Masons, abored raithfully to the best of his abili-enlighten and benefit the craft. Thereighten and benefit the craft. There-

oived, 1. That in the death of Bro. R. F. this Lodge has lost a faithful member worthy officer.

F. M. BARTON, J. K. LANE, J. G. WARD

"Secured to file type?" Into no.

From secured citif and quartic detect.

From secured citif and quartic detect.

I care for nothing, all shall go."

I all shall go? No! one Type remains.

Whom he foreknew he did predectiare with the home cities is about. The same of the secure with the party." Howey I remains and the secure with the secure of the party." How you many things show the absenced with him in the yet." How you many things show the absenced with him in the yet." How you many things show the absenced man hath no neighbor; the anary man hath no thingelf. The god, then, in being a man, if we for the letter him. Though a man hath the party of the secure with the party of the secure with the secure of the secure with the secure of the secure with the secure of the secure of the secure with the secure of the sec

joined in with others and organized a company of volunteers. This company was known as the "Tulip Rifles." He was offered the office of captain, but declined and accepted that tollow her to that bright home to which she is gone. Yes, "gone" is the word. There was no death to her, only going to a happier home. It was not death that closed her eyes in a sleep so calm and beautiful and folded her hands in rest so sweet and peaceful, but an angel came and took the bright jewel from that pretty casket, careful to leave the casket unmarred. "I see mother and flowers," or similar words, were the last she uttered in mortal speech and then she went a little journey from barrenness to beauty, from pain to rapture, from love below to love on high. Her protest against what she thought wrong was, "I belong to the church and must not do it"—a lesson to older people.

Ah! faith, simple faith of the children-It still shames the faith of the old Ah! love, gentle love of the little—
It still warms the love of the cold.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Jan. 26. W. W. PINSON.

Moorman.—Sister R. E. Moorman, daughter of W. W. and M. J. Palmer, was born Jan. 23, 1855, in Macon county, Mo., and moved to Texas with her parents in 1871. She professed religion in August, 1875, and joined the Missionary Baptist Church, of which she lived a faithful member till death claimed her as his victim. She was married Nov. 25, 1875, to W. D. Moorman, out of which union six children were born, three of whom are dead, and are now rejoicing with their sainted mother around the great white throne of their Heavenly Father. The husband and three children remain to mourn their loss. May God bless and comfort them. Sister Moorman was a faithful wife, a devoted mother, a good neighbor, and led an exemplary life as a member of the church. Her praise is upon the lips of all who knew her. Though a member of the Missionary Baptist Church, yet she was liberal in her views toward all churches, and especially delighted to wait upon the services of the Methodist Church. May God especially console in their declining age the bereaved mother and father of the departed, and may we all so live that in the sweet by and-by e we may meet our beloved sister in the haven of eternal rest, to part no more.

Geo. S. Wyatt.

ABBOTT, Texas, Jan. 26.

Moorman,—Wyatt Moorman, infant son of W. D. and R. E. Moorman, was born Nov. 20, 1885, and died Dec. 21, 1885. Little Wyatt remained on earth but a few days. His mother had died a few days before, and God in his goodness now sends a convoy of the blessed angels to convey his sweet spirit from the trials and hardships incident to a wicked world, to the beautiful realms above, where, in association with his precious mother, he blooms in eternal youth. Look up, ye bereaved ones, and rejoice in hope of the resurrection morn, when you shall meet those torn from your embrace by the ruthless hand of death on that happy shore where parting is death on that happy shore where parting not known.

"Life is a span, a fleeting hour— How soon the vapor flies! Man is a tender, transient flower, That e'en in blooming dies." But thank God-

"Hope looks beyond the bounds of time, When what we now deplore, Shall rise in full, immortal prime, And bloom to fade no more."

ABBOTE, Texas, Jan. 26, 1885. WYATT.

IBELAND.—Lucy J. Ireland was born in Alabama, Oct. 27, 1846, and died in Bastropcounty, Texas, Jan, 24, 1886. She was married to John H. Ireland, August, 1869. She was the mother of five children, three of whom had preceded her to heaven (dieing quite young.) She professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in middle life, since which time her life has been consistent as a Christian. She was a patient, loving mother, a kind and affectionate wife, and an obliging

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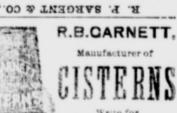
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SECULAR.

THE ENGLISH CABINET.

The new English cabinet is officially announced as follows: Mr. Gladstone, prime minister and first lord

of the treasury. Sir Farrer Hirschell, lord high chamcellor.

Earl Spencer, lord-president of the council Mr. H. C. H. Childers, home secretary. Earl Roseberry, secretary of foreign affairs. Earl Granville, secretary for the colonies. Earl Kimberly, secretary for war. Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt, chancell or

the exchequer. Marquis of Ripon, first lord of the admiralty. Mr. J. Chamberlain, president of the local

government board. Mr. G. O. Trevelyan, secretary for Scotland. Mr. A. J. Mundella, president of the board

of trade. Mr. John Morley, chief secretary for Ire-

The following appointments have been made under the new administration: Earl Sydney, lord steward of the queen's

household. Mr. Arnold Morley, patronage secretary.

Mr. Charles Russell, attorney-general. The composition of the new cabinet has caused great surprise. It is thought to show marks of a compromise.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

More than twenty years ago. Mr. George Wilson, now of Troy, N. Y., was convicted of the crime of murder in Milwaukee, Wis., and was sentenced to imprisonment for life. Last June, after a period of more than nineteen years, the Governor of Wisconsin, upon good evidence of Wilson's entire innocence of the erime for which he was so long imprisoned, decided to grant him a pardon conditioned (?) upon his leaving the state immediately, never more to return. Wilson complied with the Governor's conditions, and left the state immediately. Of this new departure in the administration of justice the N. Y. Independent

Having succeeded in banishing from the state an innocent man, who was branded by its courts with the awful crime of murder, he—the Governor of Wisconsin—has committed, under the circumstances, a worse crime, for which, if there is either law or justice in the land, both he personally, and the State of Wisconsin also, should be held responsible and be made to suffer most severely. If the facts are as stated, the Governor had no more right to put an additional brand on Wilson, in excluding him forever from the State of Wisconsin, than he has now to impose similar restrictions on the liberty of acovernor Hill or President Cleveland. If the double branding policy of the Governor is to be the rule hereafter in Wisconsin, what man is safe there? What is to hinder the arrest and imprisonment of any other innocent man or a thousand others? What is to hinder them from being locked up for twenty years or more, and, on "incontestable evidence of innocence" granted a "conditional pardon," and then proceed to burst open the doors and bid them all "clear out," and never show their faces again within a state which loudly boasts of its "civilization, public schools, liberty, morality," etc.? Having succeeded in banishing from the

It transpires that the liquor saloon, No. 18 Sixth Avanue, New York City, was visited on January 18th, 1885, by Officer Riegel, who arrested Charles H. Parke (to whom the license had been issued) for Sunday selling. Justice Welde discharged the accused. On February 8th, 1885, Officer Murdock arrested John Doyle, the bartender of said place, for Sunday Doyle, the bartender of said place, for Sunday selling. Justice Duffy discharged the accused. The liceuse of the place expired on July 16th, 1885, and was not renewed. On August 27th, 1885, Officer Nugent arrested Daniel Hayes, bartender of said place, for selling without liceuse. He was held in \$100 to answer by Justice Welde. His case has not yet been sailed for trial. On Sastember 33th, 1885, on the Calcosahatchie river, Fig., in speaking on on the Caloosalutchie river, Fla., in speaking of his future work, said a few days ago: "I shall be governed by circumstances in my experiments, but it looks now as it we were only on the threshold of electrical knowledge. The swer by Justice Smith. His case has not yet been called for trial. On October 9th, 1885, Officer O Conner arrested Daniel Hayes, bartender of said place, f r selling liquor without license. He was held in \$100 to answer by Justice Power. His case has not yet been called for trial. On January 11th, 1886, Officer Armstrong arrested Robert Parke, bartender of said place, for selling without license. He was held in \$100 to answer by Justice Power. His case has not yet been called for trial. On January 11th, 1886, Officer Armstrong arrested Robert Parke, bartender of said place, for selling without license. He was held in \$100 to answer by Justice Welde. was held in \$100 to answer by Justice Welde. His case has not yet been called for trial. T cese facts were given to the New York Tribune by Dr. Howard Crosby, who adds:

bune by Dr. Howard Crosby, who adds:

Here, you see, a notorious place has been six times in a year visited by the police in vain. The place is still as defiant of law as ever. The fault is not with the police force but with the police justices who discharge the accused or the District-Attorney who pigeonholes the cases. These law-brakers know that their cases will never be tried, and so they laugh at the law and the police. This case I have given is a sample of thousands, "I am no lawyer, but I have a little common sense, and I would add that, if Judge Van Brunt can for e the Excise Commissioners to give a dicense to the Academy of Music, and Judge Donohue can enjoin the police from interfering with law-breakers at the Madison Sonare. Donohue can enjoin the police from interfer-ing with law-breakers at the Madison Square Garden, I cannot see the value of any law. Let our judges be dictators at once. When will our citizens arise and throttle this rum curse, which defies law, reason, and decency?"

A Witty Chinaman

The Chinese Minister at Washington is re-ported to have said that "Ireland is the only English-speaking country not governed by the Irish."

Gen. Sherman.

Gen. Sherman.

Gen. Sherman will give up his residence in St. Louis next fall, and go to New York City. He will not go to housekeeping in his new home, but will board with his family at some botel.

Gas Poisoning.

A doctor who has had much experience in treating laborers in gas works says that per sons who have become insensible from breath ing illuminating gas will usually revive after the administration of a few drops of acetic

other in water. Illustrious Progeny.

Few monarchs can boast of progeny so il-lustrious as King Christian IX. of Denmark. Five out of his six children are married at d have families. The eldest sons of each othese families are the prospective monarchs of Denmark, Greece, the British empire, Russia, and Hanover.

Russian Railway Cars.

Russian Railway Cars.

The railway cars of Russia, says a writer in Mechanics, are among the most commodious in the world. They resemble ours rather than the compartment cars in use elsewhere on the continent of Europe, but in Russia the aisle is shifted to one side, so that the seats on the left will accommodate three passengers side by side, and those on the right but one. This is especially convenient when the car is not crowded in night travel. The end doors of the car, instead of opening upon the platform, lead into a small enclosed vestibule, whence doors open out at right and left.

A Sad Case of Poisoning is that of any man or woman afflicted with disease or derangement of the liver, resulting in poisonous accumulations in the blood, scrofulous affections, sick-headaches, and diseases of the kidneys, lungs or heart. These troubles can be cured only by going to the primary cause, and putting the liver in a healthy condition.' To accomplish this result appeality and effectually nothing has proved itself so efficacious as Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," which has never failed to do the work claimed for it, and never will.

Telp for Irsland.

The money sent to the N. Y., Sun for the relief of the suffering Irish fishermen now exceeds in amount that intended for the Parliamentary fund by about \$200. The two subscriptions today stand: For the fisherman, \$1,673.95; for the Parliamentary fund, \$1,471.75.

A New Discovery. According to the Medical Abstract, the discovery has been made in Columbia of a shrub which exudes a juice having so powerful an effect in arresting the flow of blood that large veins may be cut by a knife and smeared with it without causing hemorrhage. The plant is called "aliza" by the natives.

John C. Eno.

John C. Eno, the New York defaulter, and have shocked a portion of the haut societe of Quebec by appearing at a grand baligiven by the Aurora Club of that city. Mrs. Eno was resplendent in lace and diamonds. The Lieutenant Governor, when informed that Mr. and Mrs. Eno, and one or two other American defaulters were present, declined to enter the ball-room. Sir Adolph Caron, the Canadian War Minister, who received the special and very marked preference of the Princess Louise when she was in Canada, was, however, present at the ball, and, it is said, danced in a quadrille in the same set with Eno and his wife.

Paper Pianoforte. John C. Eno.

Paper Pianoforte.

Paper Pianoforte.

A scientific journal gives an account of a pianoforte made in Paris in which paper was made to take the place of wood, the whole case being made from paper so compressed that it was enabled to receive a hard surface, which took a perfect polish. The color was cream white. The tone of the instrument is reported to be not loud, but very sweet. The short, broken character of the sound emitted by ordinary pianofortes is replaced by a soft, full, quasi-continuous sound, resembling somewhat that of the organ. It has been suggested that the evenness of texture of the compressed paper may have some influence in effecting this modification of sound.

Joel Chandler Harris.

Joel Chandler Harris.

Joel Chandler Harris, Uncle Remus, began his literary career, in New Orleans, as the private secretary of the editor of the Crescent Monthly, which publication was short-lived. After leaving New Orleans he went back to Georgia and b-came editor of the Forsy the Advertiser. His editorials in that paper were widely copied for their pungent criticism and bubbling humor. They attracted the attention of Col. W. T. Thompson, author of "Major Jones' Courtship," who was then editor of the Savannah Daily News, and he offered Mr. Harris a place on his staff. The yellow fever epidemic of 1876 drove him from Savannah to Atlanta, where he became and still is one of the editors of the Constitution. Mr. Harris is a native of Eatontown, Ga., and was born Dec. 8, 1848.

International Copyright.

International Copyright.

The Hawley bill before Congress, which is designated as "an author's bill," provides for a copyright law, pure and simple, giving the citizens of foreign countries, whose governments accord copyright privileges to our citizens, the same privileges as the later enjoy. Some objections were raised to this bill on the part of the publishers, and a second bill was introduced by Mr. Chace, containing the same provisions, and granting a copyright to a foreigner, provided the book is manufactured in this country, and prohibiting the importation of copyrighted books. It is generally thought in Washington that the Hawley bill will be passed, with an amendment containing the provision of the Chace bill requiring the publication of the copyrighted book in this country. This seems to be generally favored by all parties.

Vanderbilt and Deems.

Vanderbilt and Deems.

Vanderbilt and Deems.

Commodore Vanderbilt did not like ministers, and never admitted one to his presence if he could help it. But after he became acquainted with Dr. C. F. Deems he liked him pretty well, on account of his off-hand, business manner. He talked with him and urged him to call often. One evening the talk fell unon clerical beggars, and the two men agreed 'I've never asked you for a cent," said the Doc o. "That's so," said the admiring millionaire. "And I never shall," added the minister, "as long as I have the breath of life!" The Commodore looked a trifle resentful. "If you have lived to your age," went on the Doctor, who really desired a church very much, "without having the sense to see what I want and the grace to give it to me, I shall never tell you; you will die without the sight." He went away, and within a fortnight the Commodore sent him \$50,000 in greenbacks with which to buy the meeting house which became the Church of the Strangers.

on the Caloosahatchie river, Fia., in speaking was reported that the inventor had succeeded in telegraphing between a rapidly running irain and a wire twenty to thirty feet distant. What he actually does in practice is to telegraph between such a train and the ordinary telegraph wires strung on poles thirty to sixty feet distant, the message jumping across the intervening space and catching where it belongs. At first he had to set up a board on edge along the roof of every car, coated with tin-foil. Now he omits the board altogether, and makes the tin-roof of the car fling the message and catch the reply. In other words, no new equipment is necessary, except the no new equipment is necessary, except the peculiar battery which constitutes the inven-

Throughout Taxas Gatesville is to have a new paper-the Gates-

The new town of Fisher, Fisher county, is

The winter is over about at Laredo tockmen report little or no loss of stock. Gainesville people are hopeful over the prost c a of getting a federal court.

The Pearsall Mill Company and the Den-son City Waterworks Co. were chartered The freasury receipts at Austin Feb. 8, were 83 000 for the school fund and \$14,000 for gen-

It is forced about Greenville that the cold weather has seriously injured the winter wheat and oats.

An old citizen of Houston. Mr. A. Grees-beeck, died at the Capitol Hotel, in that city, Feb. 7; aged, sixty-six years. Farmers in the country say that ten days of

Nine convalescent small-pox patients were discharged from the pest-house at San Antonic Feb. 8, by order of the city physician. The secretary of the land board has many

letters from Northern States, inquiring where school lands on sale are located and on what terms actual settlers can get them. The Texas Express company has commenced service on the Kansas and Gulf Short Line railroad, and established offices at the following points, viz.: Alto, Bullard, Lufkin and Rusk.

The reduction of postage by the Mexican government from 25 to 5 cents on all letters going out of New Lardo has relieved the postoffice on this side of forwarding all the Mexican mail matter for that side.

Two thousand dollars have been collected for the Y. M. C. A. of Houston, and the institu-tion will open immediately. The new secre-tary from Connecticut has been telegraphed for, and will start for Houston immediately.

for, and v.ill start for Houston immediately. A town to be known as the West end is in process at Dallas being laid off west of the river. It is designed to raise the pike road above high water make, and ultimately accommodate the people of the west end with a line of street cars. It is surmised that ten years hence, when Dallas will have nearly trebled its present population, the west end will contain the finest private residences of Dallas.

tain the linest private residences of Dallas.

Seventy-five farmers met at the court-house at Dallas, Feb. 8, and discussed the question of establishing cotton-yards throughout Dallas county. A committee was appointed on the matter. The meeting also decided to confer with the Knights of Labor as to sustaining the knights in their boycot of the Sanger Bros. The meeting adjourned to February 22, when the above matters will again from a subject of discussion by a large meeting.

EXCITEMENT UNABATED. Proof that that Physician's Terrible Con-

fession is True.

Cleveland, O., Herald. Yesterday and the day before we copied into our colums from the Rochester, N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle, a remarkable statement, made by J. B. Hemon, M. D., a gentleman who is well known in this city. In that article Dr. Henion recounted a wonderful experience which befell him, and the next day we pub lished from the same paper a second article giving an account of the excitement in Roches ter, and elsewhere, caused by Dr. Henion's statement. It is doubtful if any two articles were ever published which caused greater commotion both among professionals and lawren.

commotion both among professionals and laymen.

Since the publication of these two articles, having been besieged with letters of inquiry, we sent a communication to Dr. Henion and also to H. H. Warner & Co., asking if any additional proof could be given, and here it is:

GENTLEMEN: I owe my life and present heaith wholly to the power of Warner's Safe Cure, which snatched me from the very brink of the grave. It is not surprising that people should question the statement I made (which is true in every respect) for my recovery was as great a marvel to myself, as to my physicians, and friends.

J. B. HENION, M. D. J. B. HENION, M. D.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 21. SIRS: The best proof we can give you that the statements made by Dr. Henion or entirely true, and would not have been published unless strictly so, is the following testimonial from the best clitzens of Rochester, and a card published by Rev. Dr. Foote.

H. H. WARNER & Co.

To Whom it May Concern:

We are personally or by reputation acquainted with Dr. Henion, and we believe he would publish no statement not literally true. We are also personally or by reputation well acquainted with H. H. Warner & Co., proprietors of Warner's Safe Cure, (by which Dr. Henion says he was cured) whose commerical and personal standing in this community are of the nighest order, and we believe that they would not publish any statements which were not iterally and strictly true in every particular.

C. R. PARSONS, (Mayor of Rochester.)

WM PURCELL. (Editor Union and Advertiser.) To Whom it May Concern.

iser.) W. D. SHUART, (ex-Surrogate Monroe County.)
EDWARD A. FROST, (ex-Clerk Monroe County.)
E. B. FENNER, (ex-District Attorney Monroe

J. M. DAVY, (ex-Member Congress, Roches ter.)
JOHN S. MORGAN, (County Judge, Monroe

HIRAM SIBLEY, (Capitalist and Seedsman.) JOHN VAN VOORHIS, (ex-Member of Con-

To the Editor of the Living Church, Chicago,

To the Editor of the Living Church, Chicago, 10.

There was published in the Rochester (N. Y...) Democrat and Chronicle of the 31st of December, a statement made by J. B. Henion, M. D., narrating how he had been cured of Bright's disease of the kidneys, almost in its last stages, by the use of Warner's Safe Cure. I was referred to in that statement, as having recommended and urged Dr. Henion to try the remedy, which he did, and was cured. The statement of Dr. Henion is true, so far as it concerns myself, and I believe it to be true in all other respects. He was a parishioner of mine and I visited him in his sickness. I urged him to take the medicine and would do the same again to any one who was troubled with a disease of the kidneys and liver.

[SEAEL FOOTE, (D. D.)

[Clate] Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Church.
Rochester, N. Y.
It seems impossible to doubt further in the face of such conclusive proof.

A Chicago lawyer jumped up in court the other day and exclaimed: "I desire to pay this court \$5 for the privilege of telling it that it is either drunk or corrupt!" The Judge quietly pocketed the \$5 and ordered the case

AIR MEDICATION.

have failed to get the medicine where the disense was located. This is now possible with the
new instrument. That air could be medicated
with the heavier medicines is also new; and
that they can be now applied directly to
the stot to cure diseases for which they have
been given heretofore through the stomach,
will add new power and strength to their healing qualities. We call special attention to the
article, and feel sure every reader of the Texas
Abvocate will find it of interest.

This womerful method of curing diseases of
the respiratory organs is attracting great attention ail over the United States, from the fact
that it is common sense in every way. No medicine whatever is taken into the stomach, and
the remedies are sent exactly where they are
needed by the foreing power of this instrument which is fast revolutionizing the treatment of this class of diseases.

It is a wonderful method of curing, and scientific men are realizing that it will not do to turn
up their noses and cry "humbug" as they have
in the past at all inventiors, but they are in this
matter among the foremost to admit that it is
the only sensible and reasonable method of
treating Catarrhal diseases, Throat diseases and
lung diseases.

Physicians, Lawyers and Ministers of the Gospel have been among the first purchasers of the
Air Medicator and Injector, and among the first
to recognize the wisdom of curing diseases by
medicating air, and applying it through this instrument to the seat of the disease.

"Now, sir, you had better," said a Boston

"Now, sir, you had better," said a Boston

"Now, sir, you had better," said a Bostor faith-doctor to a patient he had been treating, "tell me just how you feel." "Well, sir," re-plied the victim, "I feel like a fool; how much

PRAYER AND PRAISE.

The greatest book published for church and Sunday-school. Music edition, 75c. per copy; per doz., S8; words, 25c. per copy; per doz., \$2.50. Full descriptive circular, on applica-cation to W. A. Shaw & Co., Galveston, Tex.

Minister—"I am thinking of getting a new thine for the church. What would you re

New System of Bee-Keeping. Mrs. Lizzle E. Cotton, West Gorham, Maine Write her for Circulars of full particulars See her advertisement in another place in

Parishioner (who lives next door to the sacred edifice)—"A pair of dumb bells."

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

Thieves are said to be fond of an Ald-fash ioned game of billiards, because they can gen erally pocket something.

Coughs. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are used with advantage to alleviate Coughs, Sore Throat, Hoarseness and Bronchial Affections. Sold only in boxes. 25 cts.

"Oh, Arthur, how happy I would be alone with you on a quiet island in the distant ocean!"
"Have you any other wish, dearest Ella?"
"Oh, yes: do get me a season ticket for the opera."

There is nothing that adds so much to personal beauty as a set of pearly white teeth and pure, sweet breath. Buy using ORIDONTO the Teeth and Gums are kept in perfect order and a fragrant breath assured. Only 50 cents a box. Liquid and Powder. At all Drug and

Why is a suspender button like a birthday party? Because it is almost sure to come off

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

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

WANTED. The name of agent who sent name of Mrs. Julia A Edington, Nacitoches, La.

The name of agent who sent name of Mrs. Julia A Edington, Nacitoches, La.

Feb. 3.—J R Morris, sub. D D Warlick, subs. T C De Pew, sub. J C Mickle, sub. S B Ellis, sub. W L Pate, sub. A F Cox, sub. W M Ballard, sub. Robert J Deets, sub. J T Gillett, sub. C W Thomas, sub. Dr Jas Laf Lesile, sub. W F Gibbons, subs and change, J H Collard, subs. J W Montgomery, subs. I N Reeves, sub. L M Fowler, subs. J M Mills, sub; that's the way to increase the list. Jno S Mathis, sub. Emmet Hightower, subs.; 2 cards. Seth Ward, subs. J P Mussett, sub. J G Putnam, sub. J Howard Trimble, subs. H B Henry, sub; will discontinue sub named. W N Bonner, subs. F S Jackson, subs. H H Vaughan, sub. W H Vaughan, all ok. H M Glass, sub. Jas P Rogers, subs. J S Mathis, sub. Jas W Hill, subs. Sam C Vaughan, subs. J W Horn, subs.

Feb. 4.—Jno W Hott, subs. W W Henderson, subs. St-rling Fisher, sub. J T Bloodworth, sub. H C Rogers, subs. R T Woolsey, subs. C A Evans. sub. Samuel Morris, sub. F V Evans, subs. Z Parker, subs; 2 cards. E H Holbrook, sub. J C Russell, sub. C Williamson, subs. W H H Biggs, sub. C I McWhirter, sub. A L P Green, sub.

Feb. 5.—H M Sears, sub. C S McCarver, sub. H C Trammell, subs. J H Chambliss, sub. Jas Hammond, subs. F O Miller, subs. J F Archer, subs. Ben H Bounds, sub. J R Nelson, sub. Ja Duncan, sub. R A Hall, subs. J S Tunnell, subs. Geo. S Wyatt, sub. W A Sampey, subs. W A Coppedge, sub. C J Sherwood, subs. S L Ball, subs. W J Lemons, subs. C W Daniel, subs. W E Woodward, sub. N A Keen, sub. L L Pickett, sub. C R Wright, subs. T B Norwood, subs. Geo. S Wyatt, sub. W R Morris, sub. F M Wirburne, sub. T B Graves, sub. E A Smith, sub. W M Poickinson, sub. H M Glass, sub. W J Joyce, subs. W R D Stockton, sub. E M Sweet, sub and change, B M Stephens, sub. W R Nelson, subs. H C Regers, sub. B R Bolton, subs. J A Duncan, ok. J B Adair, subs. J T G Miller, subs. B R Bolton, subs. H C Storall, cards sent. J A Smith, subs. H O Miller, change made. C A Eveans, subs. J D Mounteastle, sub. B R Bolton, subs. B C Storall, ca

sub.

Feb. 9 — W W Graham, sub. T F Dimmitt, subs. 1 N Reeves, sub. W E Caperton, sub. Jno E Green, subs. F T Weaver, sub. Goo H Collins, subs. G W Foster, sub. D D Warlick, sub. W R D Stockton, sub. G C Hardy, subs. J J Harris, sub. T B Norwood, subs. W V Jones, subs. C W Daniel, subs. J C Weaver, subs; 2 cards. 1 S Asiburn, sub. T T Booth, subs. E F Beone, sub. C H Smith, subs. Albert Little, subs. W Wootton, subs. G R Bryce, sub. D P Callen, sub.

A doctor in Nashville gave the following prescription for a sick lady, suffering with neuralgia: "A new bonnet a cashmere shawl a pair of gaiter boots, and a bottle of Salvation Oil." The lady recovered immediately, and earnestly recommends the Salvation Oil to every one. It is sold at all drug stores for Treents a bottle.

Experience vs. Inexperience.

Experience vs. Inexperience.

It is a matter of regret that in introducing Hood's Sarsaparilla, its proprietors are obliged to overcome a certain distrust by some people who have unfortunately bought worthless compounds naixed by persons ignorant of pharmacy. Messrs. C. I. Hood & Co. are reliable pharmacists of long experience and they make no claims for Hood's Sarsaparilla which cannot be substantiated by the strongest proof. And we say to those who lack confidence, read the unsolicited testimonials in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and then prove its merits by actual personal test. We are confident you will not be disappointed, but will find it a medicine of great value which can be implicitly relied upon. 100 Doses \$1.

A taste for painting? I don't know He may, perhaps, be full of it: He did his best to paint a cow, And—well? He made a bull of it.

What can be more disagreeable, more diswhat can be more disagreeable, more dis-gusting, than to sit in a room with a person who is troubled with catarrh, and has to keep coughing and clearing his or her throat of the mucus which drops into it? Such persons are always to be pitted if they try to cure them-selves and fail. But if they get Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy there need be no failure.

Policeman—"You have been standing here for an hour. Move on." Absent-minded chess-player—"Beg pardon, sir, it's your move."

For dyspepsia, take Dr. Henley's Celery, Beef and Iron. Dr. Henley's Ceiery, beef and Iron is remedy every farmer should keep on hand, it is invaluable for many diseases. All dru-ciets all.

There is not so much difference between a restaurant and a cattle barn as one would at first suppose. The former has many tables, and the latter has its stables, too.

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod-Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites,

Its Use in Lung Troubles. HIMAM CADOUETTO, of Jacksonville, Fla... "I have for the last ten months prescribed Emulsion, to patients suffering from lung bies, and they seem to be greatly benefited

Woman is not much of a philosopher, he is proverbially a cl-thes observer.

Pond's Extract. The Household Remedy for Pain, Cuts, Burns, Bruises, etc. Al-ways reliable. It never fails. Give it a trial.

A Paris correspondent writes that he finds great difficulty in gaining admittance into the cemeteries. Let him try the experiment of dying, and the gates will be opened to him.

For Hoarseness, Whooping Cough, Spasms of the Wind-pipe, known as crowing disease, and indeed for all pulmonary ailments most common among the little people, MORLEY'S TWO-BIT COUGH SYRUP is a certain cure.

A hickory club is very good lumber to floor

SCHOOL SONG BOOKS

For High Schools, Seminaries, &c. Song Greeeting.

High School Book of Song. (75 cts. cr \$6 per doz.) By E. Leslie. Fin

Song Reader. Book 2. (6) cts. or \$6 per doz.) By Emerson and Brown Public School Hymnal.

(49 cts. or \$3.60 per doz.) By Irving Emerson Large collection of well-chosen hymns and Welcome Chorus, By W. S. Tilden. High School Choir, by Emerson & Tilden. Laurel Wreath. by W. O. Perkins, are three very successful High School Song Books, Price, each, \$1 or \$9 per doz.

Amer'n School Music Readers, Book 1 (35 ets.), Book 2 (50 ets.), Book 3 (50ets.) by Emerson & Tilden, are increasingly popular in graded schools.

Song Bells, by L. O Emerson, and Golden Robin, by W. O. Perkins, are two very popular general collections of genia school songs. Price of each, 50 cts. or \$4.8

Any book mailed for retail price. OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston. C. H. DITSON & CO., 887 Broadway, New York.

Why Catarrh has not been Cared !

A Physician's Reasoning and Experience.

Why should we, for a positively local affection, attempt general medication? Shall we irritate the stomach and produce indigestion to reach a disease of the nose? or disorder the kidneys to reach the bronch? What should we think of the oculist who would medicate the stomach to relieve a simple conjunctivitis? Would he give atropine in solution in order to dilate the pupil, or a pill of belladonna? He applies his remedies very properly to the local, diseased surface. Equally absurd is it to treat the various organs of respiration, when no constitutional disease is apparent, with internal remedies. Take for illustration, nasal catarrh—a very troublesome and, with many, a very loathsome affection. Every physician has telt great distrust in his ability to treat it successfully. An eminent medical man said to me recently: "When patients come with catarrh, I am tempted to turn them out of my office." His reason was that all treatment had proved unsatisfactory. General treatment he had no confidence in, and local treatment seemed a failure. The same principle applies with great force when we take into consideration the other forms of disease under consideration. This has been my own experience for thirty-five years. I have tried general treatment with occasional success, but, as a rule, foolishly.

I have used inhalations, sprays, snuffs, ointments, the douche, etc., with only partial success. The fact is, these agencies only partially reach the diseased points.

What Is Catarrh?

The term Catarrh is applied to inflammation of the mucous membrane lining the month, nose and upper part of the air passages.

This disease approaches its victims so insidiously as to get them firmly in its grasp, usually, before its presence is detected.

Exposure to cold and dampness is followed by an apparently slight cold. At first the affection is often confined to one side of the nose, and there is pain in the corresponding temple, eyebrow, eyeball and side of the face, but it soon appears in the other nostril and envolves both eyes and all parts of the face and there is great sense of weight and pain in the forehead and eyebrows. There is a clogging of the nasal passages, sneezing, watery eyes, then the secretion and discharge of an acrid watery mucus from the nasal cavities into the throat and fauces, exceptating their delicate membranes, and causing severe cough and sore throat, often resulting in inflammation of the lungs, and very, very often developing pulmonary consumption, of which the dread 'atarrh is the cause in four-fifths of all the cases.

The catarrhal secretions are so caustic as often to blister the skin around the mouth and mostrils; and of course it will much more irritate and exceptate the tender mucous membrane which lines the nasal cavities, frontal sinuses, mouth, throat, lungs, etc.

It is also a fruitful cause of dyspepsia, because the poisoned secretions as often pass into the stomach as into the lungs.

Not unfrequently there is more or less deafness and usually loss of smell and taste, and the nostrils become ulcerated from the discharge, and the ulceration becomes so deep and extended that the discharge becomes bloody and fetid, emitting an off-ensive and sickening smell. The ulceration sometimes attacks the spongy bones of the nose and roof of the mouth, and the head becomes almost a massive ulcer; especially when the blood is tainted with secondal and exceptions are the discharge.

Why Catarrh Can Now Be Cured!

Because the McGREGOR MEDICATION, by means of the Air Medicator and Insector forces the Air through liquified medicines, and thus impregnates it thoroughly with the medicine and then injects it into contact with the discussed parts.

The advantage of the instrument over all douches and inhalers must be at once quite apparent, for any remody, applied by the douche, or inhaling method, acts simply by force of gravity in the form rease, or by the lung power of the patient in the latter, so that ducts, sinuses and tubes—occluded by dopositions of membranous and follicular secretions—would be passed over, and not reached at all, or barely touched at their mouths, whereas, by means of the Insector—which acts as a force pump—these passages are open and inflated, and the medicated air forced to penetrate each and every one throughout its whole extent, penetrating all the cavities communicating with the nose and mouth, and exercising its remedial power over all the ramifications and reflections of the mucous membrane.

The McGregor Medication.

The only reasonable and successful treatment is by Medicated Air as used through the "Air Medicator and Injector," insuring a cure for the worst forms of Nasal Catarrh. Much has been said about Catarrh being a constitutional disease, and that all are more or less afflicted by it—through Serofula or other constitutional diseases which are unavoidable. This is not the truth! Ninety per cent. of the cases have nothing to do with any constitutional

They are purely local affections, and should be treated locally. If it be constitutional, the Air Medicator and Injector reaches not only the local points affected, but through them the system generally, and that more successfully than through the stomach, a much more imited surface. ted surface.

The McGREGOR MEDICATION is equally commendable in the treatment of clergyis sore throat, bronchitis, asthma, and other diseases of the respiratory system.

A Leading Physician.

A leading physician says: "After a few months' experience with the Medicat d Air Treatment, I am confident of giving immediate relief in consumption, nasal catarrh, chronic bronchitis, asthma, etc., with an expectation of a permanent cure. It is peculiarly applicable in elerygmen's sore throat, croup, diphtheria, hay fever, influenza, neuralgia, quinsy and consumption.

sumption.

"It is reasonable that if a remedy for catarrh can be found which will destroy the vitality of the poison without injury to the mucous membrane, and at the same time give tone to the weakened parts and relieve the irritation, speedy and permanent benefit would be secured. Fortunately, such remedies exist, and can be applied. The difficulty has been to reach all the

parts involved.

"The AIR MEDICATOR AND INJECTOR meets this great necessity, as the Medicated Air can be forced to all the irritated parts and brought in contact with every diseased point. By this method, not only are the distressing symptoms relieved, but the poison itself is neutralized and destroyed, thus restoring the diseased membranes to their normal healthy condition."

What Some Say.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Sept. 10th, 1885. GENTLEMEN: - Some two weeks ago you sent one of your apparatus to this house. It has sen used by one who has suffered for forty-three years. It has given him great relief. He has

Address FRANK T. WELBURN, Southern Methodist Publishing House, Nashville, Tone

"I have been using the AIR MEDICATOR since April, and have derived great benefit from 1:6 use. My hearing is greatly improved by it." I am respectfully, RENA E. LOEHR, PALESTINE, IND., June 20th, 1886.

PALESTINE, IND., June 20th, 1886.

"I have been using your AIR MEDICATOR for the past few weeks, and I have been very much benefited by it. It has been a surprise to me how it has strengthened my roice. It has materially relieved the pain in my head, and changed the character of, and lessened the discharge, which came from the catarrh in my head, from which I have suffered for years. I am quite positive that the persistent use of the instrument, for a reasonable length of time, will effect the permanent cure of my catarrhal troubles."

Most Repectfully F. C. NICHOLS, With John Church & Co., Music Dealers, Cinciunati, Ohio.

To The Medicated Air Remedy Co.-Gentlem

"I have been using the AIR MEDICATOR in treating miself for a very severe Calarrhol Cough, with which I have been afflicted for years. At the time I commenced its use I coughed almost incessantly night and day. It is now—after two weeks' use of the instrument—a rare thing for me to cough at all, and I believe I can cure myself entirely by continuing the Medicated AIR Treatment."

Respectfully, Mrs. O. A. REYNOLDS,

1503 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky. "The AIR MDEICATOR I purchased of you with the medicine is a first-class treatment for Colds or Catarrh. I got it for my wife, and my boy, about seven years of age, and they were relieved right away and the effect was periectly satis-factory. And, further, I believe the expense of it will be saved five times over to me, and any man will say that this is a good investment." Respectfully, GEORGE FELDKAMP, Of Geo. Feldkamp & Bros., Chair Manufacture

"My family have dericed much benefit from the use of your AIR MEDICATOR AND INJECTOR in the treatment of Catarrh and colds."

Very respectfully, W. CRAIG, JR., Of Spencer & Craig P't'g Works, 19-171 Race St CINCINNATI, Dec. 30, 1885.

"I am very much pleased with the action of the AIR MEDICATOR I purchased of you last spring. It is far superior to the inhaler, douche or atomizer. It is just the thing for all respira-tory diseases." Yours., &c.,

F. H. ROBINSON, M. D. DELPHI, IND., November 28, 1885. "I have used the McGuzgon Instrument to inject Medicated Air into the nasal passages with great benefit to several of my patients, and think it the best instrument that I have seen for that purpose, and with proper medical agents will do great good in diseases of the air passages."

JAS. S. WISE, M. D., Covington, Ky.

"THE AIR MEDICATOR AND INJECTOR WE purchased of you recently is doing good in a case of Catarrh that has been rery obstinute heretofore. We believe in the instrument."

DRS. MCCLRLLAN & HUESTIS, COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 17, 1885. "I have examined your Air Medicator and INJECTOR and regard it as the best instrument for the purpose I have seen." JNO. J. DULANEY, M. D., Covington, Ky.

"I bought of you last spring one of your Air Medicators; have had it in constant use since, find it as good as recommended." Yours truly, C. A. STOKES, M. D. SHARPSBURG, ILL., November 16, 1885.

To The Medicated Air Remedy Co.—Gentlemen:
Having become acquainted with the Ara
MEDICATOR AND INJECTOR and watched its operation for some time past, I am convinced that
it is the most perfect method of treating discases for which it is recommended, of anything
yet discovered, and will undoubtedly cure, with
the use of proper medicines, any case of Catarrh. Hay-Fover, Asthma, Neuralgia in the
head or face, Eavache, Cold in the head: proving an invaluable blessing to all sufferers from
any of those afflictions.

M. HEERMANCE,
Druggist, S. W. Cor. Fourth and Scott St.,
Covington, Ky. "I have used your Air Medicator and In-Jector in several cases in the treatment of na-sal Catarrh, and am convinced that it mets the requirements more perfectly than any instru-ment I have ever seen used, and am satisfied that with proper medical agents it will accom-plish the cure of nearly every case of Catarrh and Bronchitis."

T. N. WISE, M. D., Covington, Ky.

Three Well Known Baptist Clergymen.

"I used the AIR MEDICATION last winter when suffering with a secre attack of laryngitis or neuralgic catarch, and found quick and permanent relief; in fact, I attribute my rapid cure solely to its use.

"I have great faith in its curative agency in such cases."

W. O. BAILEY,
Pastor First Baptist Church, Covington, Ky.

"I have used the AIR MEDICATOR AND INJEC-TOR and derived great benefit from it. It is of decided value in throat troubles." Respectfully yours, C. V. WAUGH, Pastor First Baptist Church. GAINESVILLE, FLA., Dec. 10, 1885.

"I am most favorably impressed with the Air Medicator. Spending the summer in the high mountains of North Carolina, I was not subject to hay-fever, but just so soon as I descended I had an attack which was readily repulsed by the use of the instrument. From the first I was satisfied that it was constructed on a right principle; that it was theoretically good. I am prisuaded now that practically the good theory is sustained. I wish every sufferer in the world had one of the instruments."

Yours respectfully,
H. A. TUPPER, D. D. See'y of the Poreign Miss. Bd. of the South. Bapt. Convention.

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 10th, 1885.

Conclusion.

Have you catarrh or consumption? Then we urge you to send at once and obtain full information as to what the new "Air Medicator" can do for you. We can guarantee a cure of seventy five per cent, of each of the above diseases. The method of cure is simple, inexpensive and easily applied.

The treatment by medicated air is a boon to anyone afflicted with any of the diseases we the treatment by incidence of the process of the manual was named, and can only be appreciated by a practical test of its merits. We invite all who are afflicted to inspect for themselves. Remember we promise a cure for diseases of the respiratory organs. Any persons who are sufferers from consumption, catarrh, etc., do themselves a great injustice by not obtaining this treatment. They have everything to gain, and can rely on the treatment giving instant and permanent relief. "Medicated Air" will make a marked change immediately and give health when all other remedies have failed.

A purely home treatment. We furnish a complete treatment with each instrument. Address MEDICATED AIR REMEDY CO.,

86 Arcade, Cincinnati, Ohio. (