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The work of the "Jerusalem Chamber" last week. "Why ordered?" you are thinking. "Are they not kept on sale the one I wanted. The New Version is on sale, with parallel columns, under the dates of translation (1611 and 1881), well and variously bound, icluding both Tes-

But 1. I was seeking a copy of clear

type, firm handiwork and telerably fine, but not too fine to be used. 2. Putting the two translations together makes a volume bulky enough without the Apocrypha. I could never see the economy or the propriety of lugging in the Apocrypha with the Canonical Scriptures. That is left out. 3. Artists are not safe commentators, and therefore the gairish pictures are left out of mine. Think of the good Samaritan mounted on a horse-a war-horse-looking animal at that! Aside from the unsuitableness to the usage of that day, one feels for the wounded man who is being transported to the inn-he is in nearly as great danger as when he fell among thieves. 4. Excluding these uncanonical and unhistorical writings and pictures, I desired a family register, more full and specific than was offered-births, deaths, marriages and baptisms. My experience is that whoever would have one of this sort must order it. And my hope is that this one will take us through a few genera-

I like the New Version, whatever the critics say to the contrary about archaisms. Not that it ought to set aside the version of two hundred and seventy pulpits or quoted for the text in our give it a Texas circulation: years ago; not that it is to be read in our standard catechisms; but it is excellent as a commentary upon the old text. Instance a verse of the Sermon on the Mount: "Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat." Side by side the New Version quietly reads, without any

antinomianism, but an inhibition of As my worthy friend's postoffice does hours of his mortal life an attendant that is "ready for the printer." on Bishop Asbury requested something | Let me congratulate Dr. Bourland and anxious about nothing."

an interesting relic, which had reached and quickly. me, I know not from what source, was Onething about this lady's gift I like-"Father Cook" and his labors!

silence with which God introduces great 1783, when Asbury made the grand round, he held a conference at Petersburg. Little is said of it in his journal. The Virginia Methodists then had not Washington Street Church or Market Street Church to entertain him and the conference. He says of the session: "All things were brought on in love. I Cook and William McKendree.

duction of chosen instruments is: If it has good capacity; partly because his dewere known to themselves or to others votion to Methodist polity is in the "spirit ly, or biennially, to preserve itinerant what great things the Mas'er would here- that giveth life," and not in "the letter that general superintency? A bishop can no after do by them and with them, such killeth;" partly also because he is capable knowledge would interfere with training of changing an opinion upon a new prefor their mission. Men would treat them with hurtful deference from the begin- pearance of new facts. Not all good or as a visitor, mislearn them. A visitor ning, and they would be excused from wise men have this last named gift. enduring the hardness that makes true soldiers. I sometimes entertain myself with thinking what pleasing surprises sion work; I have long been deeply inter-Providence has in store for us, or for ested in every phase of it; I vote with those coming immediately after us, in Chancellor Garland. so ne of the unpretentious names we are | Some say the plan proposed is unconrecording every year on the conference stitutional. This objection the Chancel- in one of our foreign mission fields to representatives of the church, leaving published as soon as possible.

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But was ever such literature popular? sive years. May the sale of this beautiful and handy the same size-The Golden Censer. The parts in what he would call the prolegombook. I remember what H. A. M. said cussing its merits: "But if Mrs. Goutsell the Golden Censer two to one." after dining at her table.

ways read with pleasure. This sentence I transfer to your columns, wishing to

New Version quietly reads, without any ostentation of learning: "Be not anxious for your life," etc.

Here is no encouragement to improvidence, which is a practical species of the dence, which is a practical species of the dence, which is a practical species of the dence, which is a practical species of the dence of

that which wears away life without in- not appear from her sprightly letter, I creasing force. It is not work, but wor- take this method of asking her to put ry, that kills people. During the last my name down for one copy of her book

to be looked after, saying, by way of en- the "elect lady" who has given him forcing the request, that the Bishop was \$3,000 to build a helping hall for the tive-but chiefly of the principle that "anxious" about it. "No," gasped the Southwestern University. Please name ord, "I am it for her, and then we shall find out whom we are to thank for this wise lib-Speaking of the Book reminds me that erality. May more come, abundantly

the other day turned over to Miss Con- it is money in hand, and not subscribed. well. Bishop Soule's granddaughter, the We must get subscriptions, but it will not librarian of Wesley Hall. It is the well- do to tarry long there. Impulses die away. thumbed and well-authenticated copy of circumstances change, and by and by a the Greek Testament that was Valentine subscriber wearies of the annual call for Cook's. He was mighty in the Scrip- interest, and first cools off, and then-I tures, and the first classical scholar that will not add the rest. I could surprise represented Methodism in the valley of you with the history of subscription lists the Mississippi, being one of the first, if to institutions of learning. Those who not the first, graduate of Cokesbury Col- owe and do not pay often try to cover lege. Fresh to my mind and gratefully their default by finding fault with you came the memorial service we held at in a hundred things, and from debtors rule. the West Texas Conference in Gonzales | become enemies. Not all do so, but alas! for his son, a member of that body, who too many. Therefore, for the Univerdied last year, over seventy years of age. sity's welfare, I advise: Get your sub-What a glorious record was that recited scriptions out of first hands as soon as by Bro. Killough and others who knew possible; if not in money, then in cows, in lands, in sheep, in horses, in town lots One of the most impressive lessons the and houses-in anything that is worth study of history furnishes is this: The anything. An endowment standing in the subscription notes of donors-the men upon the stage of action. In June. best donors - is not well invested, and is subject to serious and growing discounts. H. N. MCTYEIRE.

CHANCELLOR GARLAND'S REMEDY.

ATTICUS G. HAYGOOD, D. D.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Chancellor Garland has given us a "state paper" in his full, clear and strong preached a pastoral sermon under a statement of the case of our mission large arbor, near the borders of the work, its importance, difficulties, dangers town, with considerable consolation." and needs. In writing this article the Three young men presented themselves | Chancellor had several advantages. He for admission on trial who made history knows thoroughly what he is talking afterward: John McGee-under whose about. He ought to know, for he has preaching the great revival in the West | been in position to learn the facts and he began twelve years later-Valentine has been at conscientious pains to learn them. Moreover, the Chancellor is ca-Perhaps one reason for this quiet intro- pable of learning. Partly because he sentation of old facts, or upon the ap-

I also have had some opportunity to know somewhat of the facts of our mis-

ing House, L. D. Palmer, has shown that ple in the third restrictive rule is to keep him busy-very busy. one. A copy of his "Aid and Guide to "Itinerant general superintendency" where, it needs him in that field where euced these results? Family Worship" has reached me. It is does not depend upon bishops changing there is the most work yet to be done, and As for the other class, it is small, but must have schools where worthy young

LETTER FROM BISHOP McTYEIRE. and neatly bound, consisting of Scrip- a bishop being a bishop all the time and disadvantage. And we ought to do our Ghost and faith. Their love of souls is to preach the gospel, can be drilled for

selected. And the prayers will be found | copal district before he went; he was as upon it. beneficial as a study even for those who signed to this district while he was on the have no need of them as a form. Ob- coast, and so far as the third restrictive I won't dwell on this beggarly sort of work. He who calls them provides for the home churches contribute of their serving how rich and copious an English rule is concerned, might have been as argument; a million Southern Method them also. An annual conference can means to help weak churches, to open friend, visiting this country, was in signed to the Pacific conferences for ists won't stick on this. social and public prayer, I felt a special twenty successive years. He was asinterest in a remark dropped by him: signed to this district two successive Nothing is less contemplated by Chan-even the establishment of England, As to sending more missionaries, I think That he studied various collections of years because there was reason for it; cellor Garland's plan than "two grades" backed by the throne, could not prevent we will not need a great many more in prayers on purpose, not confining him- had he lived, and there had been reason, of superintendents. A man fit for China him. All Israel thought David a fool Mexico. A native ministry is being self to the psalms, though he used them he ought to have been assigned to the is fit for Virginia; a man unfit for Virgini Pacific district for any number of succes- ginia is unfit for China.

It may be asked, as suggested by the discussion of prayer and its different an "itinerant general superintendent" by ment. serving in a given field long enough to ena, was alone worth the price of the know something of it for himself? Is there wisdom in changing about for in Demopolis, Alabama, as we were dis- change? Some day we will have to consider these matters. If our church grows would publish a cookery book it would (what other church in Christendom has more than doubled in the last twenty Now Mrs. G--- was an elegant hostess | years?) some day there will be one hunwho left her guests nothing to be desired | dred conferences. If a bishop in that day can do work twenty years, he can get In the Wesleyan Christian Advocate round twice. (Episcopal life has not averis a "Texas letter" from a writer I al- aged twenty years). By the time he begins his second round each conference will have changed out of his knowledge. To keep a bishop always in new fields is to make him a secretary to write down the appointments made by presiding elders, or force him to guess out his appointments-trusting to Providence to supplement his lack of knowledge of men and places. It would not hurt the "itinerant general superintendency" now if the same bishop could conduct oftener the same conferences.

If we of 1886 stick in the mere letter, we wrong the church for which we, and not the dead, are responsible, and also "the fathers" who never claimed infallibility. Rome claims infallibility, but the "logic of events" has compelled Rome to "reconsider" and "mcdify" Methodism changes its method to ment by John Wesley to provide for setting up the Methodist Episcopal Church in America, but be dared. It was a daring experiment in 1866 to introduce lay representation, and to abolish the classmeeting test of membership, and to make other radical changes, but the men of 1866 dared. In twenty years the church has more than doubled. Thank God for the men who dared-the men of 1866 as

well as for the man John Wesley. But we need not be afraid. Neither the letter nor the spirit of Chancellor Garland's proposition violates the letter or the spirit of the third restrictive

If the proposition of the Chancellor did press the letter or the spirit of the rule, if there be occasion and reason, we need not be afraid. The "ark" of Methodist polity is not any rule: it is the principle, high over all rules, that Methodism adapts her plans to her work.

This time is not that long-ago time when the restrictive rules were formulated. We were then confined to a few conferences along the Atlantic coast; Methodism had no missions then. Now there are a full dozen forms of Methodism in the United States. Now Southern Methodism stretches from the Atlantic to the Pacific: from Montana to Mexico. Now we are in three foreign countries; now we are in both hemispheres.

The design of the third restrictive rule was to prevent diocesan episcopacy (they were thinking of Church of England bishops, and they had small reason to approve of them) and to secure the of Methodism.

Must we now say: Send a different returning from China would not know to the home church. What can a mere visitor do in China? The main need of a bishop in China, or any other field, is

to have him there.

a 16mo. of 224 pages; very clearly printed about among the conferences, but upon where it must be done at the greatest made up of men filled with the Holy men, soundly converted and called of God

ture lessons, songs and prayers. Bro. everywhere. There was a time when work everywhere in harmony with the as broad as human want. Their zeal the conflicts in the battle of life. But Palmer has put a modest title to his book Asbury held each conference each year. genius of Episcopal Methodism. Doing covers them as a garment. They go out more on this point at another time. family Bible. It was ordered through that he has "collected and commissioned of God to do two things: A bishop could visit all the Mexican our Publishing House, and was received that he has "collected and arranged." had for a series of years held the North-once a year in Nashville, with certain First, to teach the ministry by example annual conferences, organ preachers It comes at a good time, when faithful ern and McKendree the Southern Confer- "home bishops" "in charge" of certain the possibilities of true faith and high and look after all the interests of Methpastors are trying to build up family ences, they would have been "itinerant mission fields as "secretaries for the col- consecration; and, second, to demon- odism. Then after a term of two or three thinking. "Are they not kept on sale, there and elsewhere—family Bibles of all altars, or, like Elijah upon Carmel, to regeneral superintendents," unless Asbury onies" is doing mission work, as results strate the fact that the gospel of Christ or more years, as may be agreed upon, a sorts and styles?" Almost all, but not bishop of the other branch of Methodism down. Here is judicious help for the Kendree to the Southern Conferences as We must bring the fulcrum and lever Hence we see them going unbidden to could take charge, and so let the great many who are ready to excuse them- to the exercise of Episcopal functions. into closer rel tions to the weights to be the great cities, where the population has wheel revolve. And when the time comes selves from bounden duty. Let none Bishop Kavanaugh held the Pacific lifted. There cannot be higher executive outgrown the provisions and zeal of the for the "Mexican Methodist Church" to say "I cannot" with such "Aid and conferences two successive years; he church work than its mission work, and church; and preaching to the common begin housekeeping for herself, (we hope Guide" within reach. I have tried a stayed on the Pacific coast two years; he the highest executive authority and en- people, who hear them and yield to their it may be soon) the same plan, somewhat few of the lessons, and find them well- was assigned by the College to this Epis- ergy of the church should be expended ministry because God calls them to be modified, can still be extended over the

Some fear "two grades of bishops."

"THE EVANGELISTIC OFFICE." REV. C. C. ARMSTRONG

Dr. Leo Rosser, in the Nashville Advocate of Feb. 6, has an article under the above caption, in which he advocates an arrangement by the General Conference of a new appointment, i. e., that the disposition of our preachers be so arranged | as to provide for the appointment of special evangelists in each conference, and that the conference provide for their support. The Doctor suggests and attempts to meet four objections: 1. Our ministry is itinerant and we have no need or place for evangelists; 2. the office would be filled with incompetent men; 3. the evangelist will be irresponsible; 4. his support will be precarious.

Now, to my mind, the Doctor's answer to these objections does not begin to meet the questions raised at all. To the first I would say, the itinerant system is. in our judgment, the most perfect in existence. It makes a place for every man and puts every man in his place; and while one star differeth from another star in glory, each, however, in his own orbit, shines with what brill ancy he has; and so completely successful is the sysmany deliverances and many laws. Our tem that the whole territory is so cov-Methodist fathers were very conservaered with these stars set by appointment of uniting the several branches of Methof the gospel of the Son of God.

I do not know what comets the great light, with the sweep of the divided as they are now. I speak more ness is intense, and it takes us a long plan would work in China and Brazil. God's work be committed to my hands, for Christ. and I cannot do it, either God made a It is now time to begin to consider the

sum per week to work, generally with Analogy; Pope's Compendium of Theolenough even to report the case fully the strongest churches, and many of our ogy; Jevon's Logic, a Rhetoric and a preachers are unwise enough to listen to written sermon, and above all, the same restless members of their congregation articles of religion and the Same Bible. and employ the "evangelist" to come The two mission boards should arrange

the preachers of this class. Hence the church in Mexico. For it will still be Some will shy at the salary question. genuineness and permanence of their necessary, for some time at least, that When God called Wesley to this work training schools, and to build churches. neither their opinion nor the brass hel- can preachers are proclaiming the good Not a few arguments concerning the met of the giant of Gath was proof news of salvation to their own people. "restrictive rules" make them con- against the purpose of God or the sling There are two annual conferences already volume disappoint me. Several years illustration from the case of Bishop Kav- strictive; they were not intended to of David. Nor does God's evangelist, and a third is to be organized this month. ago Dr. Summers brought out a book of anaugh and the Pacific conferences, strangle church-life, but to preserve its called for a special work, care for the These thoughts are presented for conwhether a bishop is the less capable as energy and foster its vigorous develop- opinion of the church nor the degraded sideration. We hope others may write. of fellowship-and let him alone.

evangelist; grant me a location that I greater success in all mission fields. May the Great Head of the church direct us may be free from the restraints of a regu- aright. lar appointment to do the peculiar work | SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. to which God in his providence has called me." No doubt his brethren will grant him a location, and he can try his hand to his heart's content, and if he succeeds his brethren will give him credit due, but if not-well, then, he can be readmitted-if there is anything left to readmit.

Meanwhile let the Texas and all other delegations show their wisdom by what they do not do in the line of evangelistic legislation. Make a special place for Dr. Rosser, if you will, but let the church alone in this respect. FLATONIA, TEXAS.

OUR FOREIGN MISSIONS.

REV. ELIAS ROBERTSON. I have noticed a few letters in the last year or two suggesting the propriety

forth for such a movement are all good and I do not know of a single, solid rea why they are, but I do know that they son why a'l Methodists in all foreign take the eye off the stars; and their fields could not and should not be memshining during the reign of these erratic bers of one Methodist Church. It would visitors is to little purpose. And when be much better than having our forces comet's tail, has disappeared, the dark- especially of Mexico, but think the same

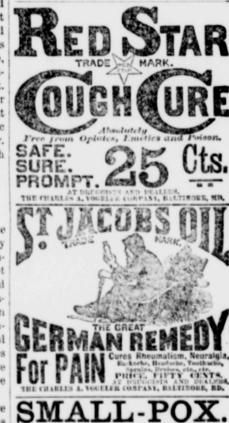
time to get used to believing that the As the Methodists of America were ordinary starlight of God's regular ap- separated from those of England, and as pointment is useful to us at all. The the Methodists of Canada were separated fact is that modern evangelism, as repre- from those of the United States, so in sented in these comets, is radically at time will the Methodists of China, Brazil war with the working of our system. To and Mexico be separated from the home call an evalgelist to my work is to ad-churches and be united into one strong mit that I am not capable of doing God's body and rapidly advance toward selfwork committed to my hands, and if support to the conquest of the kingdoms

mistake in calling me, or I made the mis- matter. Wise heads should begin to lay take in responding. The first I cannot the plan by which the change can be believe; the second I will not admit. It made. That change will come about follows, then, if I am called to this work, gradually. At first, now, we should and am what I ought to be by grace and unite in work. Let the Board of Mis- as to give new hope and life. Read this letter: nature, the work necessary in my field sions of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be accomplished and there is no need and the Board of Missions of the Meth- tory Rheumatism for the last twelve months. I odist Church, South, each furnish its An objection arises here: Did not God pro rata of money to sustain a good pub- and feet are call "some evangelists?" He did; and lishing house. The money now approwe fill their places at home with what we priated by the two Methodist Churches call presiding elders, and the administrator for the publishing interest of Mexico trative feature of the office is the only would establish and sustain a publishing reason that can be given for their pres- house that would be an honor to the ence among us. Our real, God-called, cause. And if all the Methodists of the Scriptural evangelists are at the dispo- two churches in Mexico were to patronsition of the "Parent Board" of missions, ize one publishing house, it would soon and are now, and have been for many become self-supporting, and the home years, away out on the frontier striving churches would have to make no more to evangelize the world, and prepare the appropriations for that part of the work. way for the setting of the stars in their Only about half as many men would be stations and circuits which will come in needed to run one house as are now enever-changing, ever-increasing demands due course of Providence. But what of gaged in this work; the others could give the evangelists that are filling this coun- their time more fully to the preaching of try? Do I utterly repudiate them? Yes; the gospel. At present we are very poorand no. A part of them are visionary ly supplied with theological works and bishop to our foreign mission fields year- creatures - phenomenal men-(cranks) such other books as preachers need. The who are unwilling to submit to the author- course of study of both churches is very ity of the church, who love the liberty similar. In each we find Stevens' History more learn the wants of a foreign mission of "their own sweet will" and news- of Methodism, Wesley's Sermons field by one visit than another sensible paper notoriety. They enter this popular Fletcher's Works; Blackburn's History of man may learn by a visit. He may easily, open door and go about over the country the Church; Porter's Intellectual Science; negotiating with churches for a given Watson's Theological Institutes; Butler's

and reap the fruits of their labors, break to have some of our theological works Some think there is not enough work down their authority as shepherds and translated into Spanish and have them lor anticipated, fairly stated and, as I see keep a bishop busy. That may be true, them the catch—a net full of fish that We need a college and training schools The Business Manager of the Publish- it, fully answered. The essential princi- but there is enough to be done there to will not keep till they can be strung. for preachers and teachers. A combined Who that has followed in the wake of effort would produce greater results. he can make books in more senses than secure an episcopacy that is not diocesan. If our church-work needs a bishop any- the average evangelist has not experi- Methodism has suffered in Mexico for want of educational advantages. We

neither make nor break this sort of a man. new missions, to assist colleges and

character of people; he is called to save. Who will submit a plan whereby more He will appear whenever he becomes a good can be accomplished in foreign misnecessity, and happy will we be if, when sion fields? Chancellor Garland presenthe a pears, we give him the right hand ed sometimely remarks. His are weighty words and are worthy of careful consid-If any brother feels the evangelistic eration. One may not fully agree with blood boiling in his veins, let him not him in every idea advanced, but what we think that the Methodist Church has no want is to have the subject agitated, place for him, but let him be sure of his thought aroused, plans submitted and call, then let him say to his conference: action taken to remedy all defects and Beethren, I am called of God to be an start such a system to work as will insure



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FATHER HORD.

REV. H. B. BLUE. Another pioneer has fallen; one of the founders of Methodism in Texas. Father Jesse Hord, a superannuate of the West Texas Conference, who was born in Tennessee, Sept. 3, 1809, fell sweetly asleep in Jesus Jan. 17, 1886, at his residence near Goliad. He was thoroughly converted in his seventeenth year and united with the Methodist Church; was admitted on trial into the Tennessee Confer-Rev. J. L. G. Strickland from the session of the conference at that time in Huntsville, Alabama. Having traveled three Mary Knox, 1841, and to them several children were born. His wife preceded him to the heavenly mansion about three He leaves four children in sorrow over the loss of their affectionate father. yet rejoicing that he has gained the haven of his hopes.

We regret very much that the time, place of this ordination and by whom he was ordained, cannot be ascertained by his friends, nor have we at hand any knowledge of his charges in Tennessee or Texas, save the first round on his first work in Texas. All the data afforded is a ten weeks' diary kept from the time he left Tennessee, en route to, and his introductory work in, Texas.

When he and his colleague arrived in Texas they found only two Methodist preachers on the ground-Fowler and Williams. They were living at San Augustine, where, on the 9th of Dec., 1838, they held what was called "The First Texas Conference." Bro. Fowler seems to have acted as Bishop, and the following appointments were made: San Augustine circuit, Fowler and Williams: Montgomery circuit, J. L. G. Strickland;

Houston circuit, Jesse Hord. Father Hord's eiscuit consisted of fourteen appointments, with Houston, the capital city, at the head. It was the seat of government of the new Republic, and congress was in session at the time of his first visit. He was introduced to several congressmen, who gave him a cordial welcome and promised him every assistance in their power. The population of the city at this time was about two thousand. Society at this early date is repre sented by him as being good, as refined and intelligent.

Richmond, Matagorda and Brazoria are mentioned as small villages on his charge. He gives the people a good name as to hospitality, refinement and intelligence, but piety was a scarce article. He preached the first Methodist sermon ever preached in Matagorda, and after preaching took four members into the church.

He was a man highly esteemed as a citizen; an ideal civilian; had a profound respect for the law of the land and the officials elected and appointed to execute it. In deportment, a born gentleman, ever contemning and abhoring any and everything low, little and mean. He was the soul of nobility, the embodiment of street and in the place of business, or wherever be was met, the hat was lifted, the hand of friendship tendered; for he had, and still has, a place in the hearts of all who knew him.

For over fifty years he served the Lord the twefth chapter of Romans and ninth verse. His divisions were in keeping with the logical order of the text. His style was practical; delivery, distinct; words, well chosen to accomplish the most good. There was no spread-eagle style about him. He spoke with freedom and power, and we all returned to our homes feeling better by having sat at Father Hord's

His usefulness in his last days was not lessened. He talked religion to his irreligious friends face to face. An uncon-verted friend of his told me, since his What a profitable lesson to our hoaryheaded fatherhood.

He has gone home to rest. He died as he wished and prayed that he mightsuddenly in his own room all alone before the dawn of day. The evening be-fore he was in good spirits, and none Rev. J. W. Cooley delivered the funeral

eception into the imperial city like his nto the heavenly world. The gates were hrown open, Jesus bade him welcome; he trophies of his ministry under God gathered from the beautiful Tennessee hills, and the vast praires of Texas, lead by his faithful and affectionate Mary. who suffered and worked with him on earth, met him, in company with the great orchestral choir of angels, singing, Hallelujah!

Soldier of Christ, well done! Praise be thy new employ; nd while eternal ages run, Rest in thy Savior's joy."

THE MODE OF BAPTISM. REV. C. H. BROOKS.

The reader is requested to turn to John i:19-28 and read carefully. "The Jews" (some competent authority or body law and the prophets, whose business it were involved in this missions, and who the one and the other. were doubtless selected for their known wisdom in such matters) to investigate John the Baptist. The reason for this

tonished when "he confessed and denied not, but confessed, I am not the Christ." And that astonishment finds expression ence, 1834, and was sent as missionary in the question: "Why baptizest thou, to Texas, 1838, in company with the then, if thou be not that Christ, nor Elias, neither that Prophet?" This question is a revelation. It unquestionably shows that these priests and Levites expected Christ to come baptizing with vears in Texas, he was married to Mrs. water, and that John was baptizing under such circumstances and in such mode as to create the impression that he was the Christ. John's baptism was extraordinary-not according to the law or established custom as to either administrator or mode-and it was this extraordinary baptism that drew the attention of these extraordinary character of John's bap-tism is clearly seen in the question Christ put to the Jews: "John's baptism—was it from heaven or of men?" And they could not answer without convicting themselves. What has been said makes it certain that these priests and Levites expected Christ to come baptizing with water. Now, the question is, where did they get the idea that Christ would, in some extraordinary way, baptize the people with water? There can be no two opinions here. They must have got it from the prophets. What, then, do the prophets say about his baptizing with water? There are only three places in the prophets where water baptism is that it is through their holiness and purimentioned in connection with Christ's ministry: 1. "I will pour water upon him that is thirsty."—Isaiah xliv:3. 2. "Would I rob God?" Those that So shall he sprinkle many nations.' Isa. lii:15. 3. "Then will I sprinkle clean water upon you."—Ezek. xxxvi:25.

(1) If they believed, from what had been said by the prophets, that Christ would come baptizing with water; (2) and the above quoted passages are all that the prophets said about Christ's that they believed that Christ would come baptizing by sprinkling and pouring.

Again, (1) These priests and Levites believed that Christ would come baptiz-

ing by pouring and sprinkling; (2) they believed that John was the Christ, because he was baptizing just as they expected Christ would baptize; (3) therefore John was baptizing by pouring and sprinkling.

Once more: (1) The prophets said that Christ would baptize by pouring and sprinkling; (2) Christ affirmed that every ot and tittle of the law and the prophets should be fulfilled; (3) therefore Jesus baptized by pouring and sprinkling, or he was not the Christ.

I have never seen the above argument in print, and submit it, thinking that there may be others who have not had their attention called to it. FLATONIA, TEXAS.

REV. S. G. SHAW. more beautiful than the "Order for the Administration of the Lord's Supper." exerted in this line? I tell you, there are waves of evil set in motion by the preachers who indulge in this babit that as his ambassador. Though superannu-ated he never ceased trying to do and nothing in that particular service is will never stop till they reach the shores We heard him preach his last ser- more beautiful than the broad invitation of eternity and scatter their wrecks mon a few weeks before his death, from to communicants, closing with the words, sacrament to your comfort, and make ing in my presence, with my consent your humble confession to Almighty God, (which is always given). Of course this meekly kneeling upon your knees." But would have pained them had they known the beauty of the service as a whole, and of this tine invitation in particular, is sider the writer a crank, when you read sometimes seriously marred by the min- this article, especially if you be smoking, ister's pausing to explain that, "those who have scruples concerning the receiving the communion kneeling, may receive it either standing or sitting." one can question the administrator's death, that he never met him without right thus to do, for he finds sufficient receiving a talk on the subject of religion. authority for it in a note at bottom of page 228 of the Discipline, and, indeed, he may regard it as something more than authority. But, may we not ask, what have we, as a church, to do with the scruples of others concerning anything in our modes of worship? Nothing, it eems to me, unless it be to convince were more shocked with sad surprise at them of the folly of such scruples, and his death than his own family. He was this we will never do by making such buried in Goliad, January 19, 1886. The strange and needless concessions. strange and needless concessions.

I seldom find fault with our excellent Discipline, but from my heart I wish the No Roman conqueror ever met with general Conference would order that foot-note eliminated. If any have scruples concerning the receiving of the communion kneeling, let them keep their scruples if they will; but let us see to it that in this sacred and solemn service everything be done decently and in order. Think of a company of communicants gathered around the Lord's table, partaking together of the emblems of body and blood, some kneeling, some sitting, and some standing; what a spectacle! Alas! for the effect that such a scene would be likely to produce on the mind of a serious man of the world. As communion in a Presbyterian Church in a sitting posture, but if my conscience would not allow of my so receiving it, verily my sense of propriety would not

allow of my kneeling No doubt it is well to avoid the appearance of narrowness or bigotry, but we belittle ourselves when we attempt to Song Bells, by L. O. Fmerson, and of Jews-doubtless the Sanhedrim) "sent adjust our services to suit the conpriests and Levites" (men learned in the sciences, or qualms of those who have

more scrupulosity than good sense. Opposite to the Charybdis of denomiwas to look into all matters pertaining to religions—especially such questions as dangerous Scylla. We should avoid both CUERO, TEXAS.

YOUNG MEN IN THE MINISTRY.

Young men, young preachers, warriors extraordinary proceeding upon the part who have but recently joined the army of the Jews comes out in John's answer and have scarcely drew battle-blade in to the question, "Who art thou?" John defense of the gospel, while I would exsaid: "I am not the Christ." This an- hort you to "contend earnestly for the swer shows that whatever may have been faith once delivered to the saints," I the exact words of the question, John un- would also, in the spirit of love and derstood them to mean: Are you the Christ? This is the only rational solution of John's answer. But this will against "doubtful disputations and wrangfurther appear in the questions which follow: "What, then? Art thou Elias?" "some (men) being unlearned and unstand he said "I am not." Now Christ lie, wrest to their own destruction."

plied to the Messiah, and that the meaning of this question, in substance, was: Are you the Christ? Hence he said: "I am not." The next question and answer proves this interpretation to be correct. "Art thou that prophet?" Moses in speaking to the people about Christ, said: "A prophet shall the Lord your God raise up unto you of your brethren like unto me." So John understood this question to mean precisely what was meant by the foregoing questions; "and he answered, No." From the foregoing it is clear that these priests and Levites thought that all these titles, "Christ," "Elias," and "that Prophet," were used to designate the Messiah. They were astonished when "he confessed and denied on their armor, join the host and mingle in the fray, and rejoice again that the winter of our discontent, mellowed by the summer's sun, is made glorious at the shouts of victory along the line. "HAS-BEEN."

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I have been thinking of the many calls for money that are being made by our church. It seems that the preachers are putting forth every effort to meet the demands, giving liberally of their own means and pleading with the laymen to church authorities to him and led them devote one-tenth of their income to the to believe that he was the Christ. This Lord. Still the cry is, more money. Missionaries are wanted for home and foreign fields. Dr. Allen calls for one hundred and fifty, and they stand in the borders of our church crying, Send me; send me. Satan says there is no money. Satan is a deceiving spirit, for there is money enough to send our missionaries anwhere they are wanted, and that in the pockets of our itinerant ministers. They can do it, simply by putting into the treasury of the Lord the amount they spend for tobacco in one year. What a startling fact! I am aware that some of our best men use tobacco, and I believe "Would I rob God?" Those that

are spending time, talent and strength, pleading for the souls of the heathen, seem to say they will not sacrifice their tobacco that these missionaries may go out to China. Probably you say this sacrifice is not required of me. Have you asked your Savior about it? Sam Jones says hell is the place for whisky, baptizing with water: (3) then it follows and a fit companion for the whisky barrels would be the tobacco boxes, for most assuredly they are closely connected in this world. There are other means that God can and will use, but why not the tinerant minister be the door through which the Son of God may pass into heathen homes? Christ's messengers, heed the "still, small votce." Remember you do not have to give up the new book, or the food and clothing for your families, but that which seriously impairs your health and which is a stench in the nostrils of many. There are so many of our preachers addicted to this habit-bishops, evangelists, station preachers and circuit riders. To enjoy this luxury the highest class of these smokers will ask the company present if smoke is offensive, or else they will carry their courtesy a little further and retire to their smokingroom, and if this convenience is not near. they will stand in the open air in sunpiety, and the highest type of a Christian. In town, in the country, on the posture in receiving the sastanding asks: "Wherein has it impaired my health? I have lived to a 'green old age." But, my brother, what are you Nothing in the ritual of our church is going to do with the influence you have thereon, for the all-wise God will so judge when the great Book is opened. Twice "Draw near with faith and take this holy have I been made ill by gentlemen smokit, but they never did. Reader, you may smile and smile incredulously, and connevertheless the faithful Spirit will give you a twinge of conscience. Yield to the wooing of the Spirit and quit your tobacco and send the missionaries, and persuade the laymen to quit their tobacco and support them. VIRGINIA.

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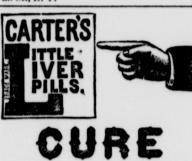
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foolish question of supremacy. The groom ised Miss Elisworth that as she had been the and bride go to church and say "I will," and one to bring him the tidings, she should be the morning, when he had fed and curried him then perhaps on the way home one or the other first to send a message over the wires. And it and harnessed him with his own hands, some says "I wont," and that begins it. "What is was at her dictation that the words, "What how there was a different look in the horse's the reason," said one Irishman to another, hath God wrought?" were sent.

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and supplying the motive power. This truth telegraph wires now stretch from Pekin to the a horse could speak, that he was sorry. He's is well illustrated by the anecdote told of most southren boundary of the Chinese Em- tried to make it up with father ever since, for Lord Eldon, who, when he had received the pire, and China, ever slow to adopt foreign the trouble he made him. When he's loose in Great Seal at the hands of the king, being ideas, is crossed and re-crossed by wires; we the pasture, father has only to stand at the about to retire, was addressed by his majesty with these words, "Give my remembrance to Morse upon that memorable voyage has quiet as an old sheep. Why, I've seen him Lady Eldon." The Chancellor, in acknowl- reached out and taken in the whole world. edging the condescension, indicated his ignorance of Lady Eldon's claim to such a notice. "Yes, yes," the king answered, "I know how much I owe to Lady Eldon. I know that you and that she has made you my Lord Chancel-Sir Walter Scott, Edmund Burke, many others, ascribed their success in the world principally to their wives.

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#### SAMUEL MORSE.

Long before he reached the pinnacle of his est poets: fame, Samuel Finley Berese Morse passed many quiet summer hours on the pleasant wooded borders of the ravine overlooking the peaceful Sconondoah; and even to this day if you wander through the beautiful Sconondoah will find here and there, cut deep in the rugged bark of old forest trees, the initials S. F. B. Verily these be great deeds for a little peo- Lillie Sellers, M., carved by his hand more than half a cen-

Professor Morse was born at Charlestown. Mass., in 1791. He was the son of a Congregational clergyman, who was the author of a series of school geographies familiar to our Golden Censer. fathers and mothers in their schooldays. He or four years. On returning home in 1832 the ride. conversation of some gentlemen on shipboard in regard to an experiment which had recently been tried in Paris with the elector-magnet, self. interested him and started a train of thought which gave him the conception of the idea man. of the telegraph. The question arose as to the length of time required for the fluid to pass through a wire one hundred feet long. Upon hearing the answer, that it was instantaneous, the thought suggested itself to Prof. for I haven't the meney to buy with.' Morse that it might be carried to any distance and be the means of transmitting intelligence. Acting upon the thought, he set to work, and | er says, "I'll give you seventy-five dollars." before the ship entered New York harbor had conceived and made drawings of the telegraph. | you'll repent of your bargain in a week.' He plodded on through weary years endeavoring to bring his invention to perfection, meeting on every hand jeers and ridicule and un- but if he takes a notion to stop, you can't out arm, and promised to be their God and dergoing many painful reverses in fortune; start him, I've stood and beat that horse till bring them into a land flowing with mitk and but for his indomitable will, he would have the sweat ran off of me in streams; I've fired honey, still they murmured against God. Just given up his project long before he succeeded in bringing it before the public, for all thought under him. But he would'nt budge an inch." to deliver the sinner from the bondage of sin,

it a wild scheme which would amount to

he might form a line of communication between Washington and Baltimore. Congress room of the Senate Chamber, and after watch- feel friendly.' ing "the madam," as Prof. Morse was called, waited in the gallery of the Senate Chamber naturalists would call "the most pronounced | till late on the last night of the session to learn that the printed scraps, which he had for and confident that the measure would not be riding or hoeing in the garden. years collected and filed, and the manuscript reached that night went to his lodgings and

"that you and your wife are always disagree- Success was now assured; honors and riches gie put his feet together and laid his ears ing?" "Because," replied Pat, "we are both were his, and those who had been slow to be-back, and wouldn't stir. Well, Dove was playof one mind-she wants to be master, and so lieve in the utility of his invention were now ing about the yard; and she brought her stool do I." The secret of conjugal happiness lies proud of their countryman and delighted to do and climed up by the horse's head. Dove, tell in demonstrative affection and mutual self- him homage. Upon going abroad again he what you said to Georgie!" was received more as a prince than as a plain American girls might learn a lesson from American citizen, kings and their subjects girl. "I told him it was perfectly 'diculous the maidens of Burmah. It is said that years giving him honor. It may be believed that for him to act so; that he'd come to a real good ago the young ladies of the Burmese Court even in his wildest flights of fancy Professor place to live, where everybody helped everymet in formal parliament to decide what Morse did not dream of the rapid spread of the body; that he was a minister's horse, and God should be done to cure the increasing aversion use of his invention, or look forward to the would not love him if he was not a good horse. of young men to marriage. Their decision time within a few years, when the telegraph That's what I told him; then I kissed him was a wise one. They altered by an order wires would weave together the ends of the on the nose."

The Wife Does It.—It is often the case when you see a great man, like a great ship, sailing proudly along the current of renown, that there is a little tug—his wife—whom you can not see, but who is directing his movements outbreak of the late political troubles, the discreting his movements outbreak of the late political troubles, the discreting his movements of the late political troubles, the discreting his movements of the late political troubles, the discreting his movements of the late political troubles, the discreting his movements of the late political troubles, the discreting his movements of the late political troubles, the discreting his movements of the late political troubles, the discreting his movements of the late political troubles, the discreting his movements of the late political troubles, the discreting his movements of the late political troubles, the discreting his movements of the late of the

#### THE DUTCHMAN.

New York Observer. If the Puritan receives his annual due in would have made yourself a country curate, this city, surely the Dutchman should not be dinner to him." passed by without honorable mention. At the recent meeting of the Holland Society, the Daniel O'Connell, Flaxman, the sculptor, and Rev. Dr. Henry J. Van Dyke, Jr., among many other equally pertinent remarks, said this of him:

Ward gives of the many affecting causes landers had to do everything for themselves." auxiliary to the Woman's Board of Missions. which made him hanker after Betsy Jane. Their country is the mere fag-end of Europe, Her father's farm jined our'n; their cows an alluvium of French rivers, as Napoleon and our'n squencht their thurst at the same called it, an original collection of sand-banks spring; our old mares both had stars in their and mud-flats, less than half as large as New forrerds; the measles broke out in both famer- Jersey, fluctuating in size with the ebbing and lies at nearly the same period; our parients (Betsy's and mine) slept reglarly every Sunday in the same meeting house, and the nabors of others. The monthly meetings will be entired by music, essays, recitations, readings. lies at nearly the same period; our parients flowing of the sea, like that old lady down on day in the same meetin'-house, and the nabers her waist rose and fell with the tide. Their most and we expect our pastor, Bro. J. P. Rogers, her waist rose and fell with the tide. Their most call the same meeting and the naves used to obsarve, 'How thick the Wards and Peasleys air!' It was a surblime site, in the spring of the year, to see our several mothers mate is composed of three-parts fog, and three-mate is composed of three-mate is composed of three-parts fog, and three-mate is composed of three-parts fog, and three-mate is composed of t (Betsy's and mine) with their gowns pinn'd parts frost, and four-parts odor of Limburger up so they couldn't sile 'em, affecshunitly cheese-and yet the Dutch have written their most sanguine hopes. name and their principles large on the page of In Love with the Immortal Part .- It would universal history; have swept the seas with be well if all Christians set the lofty value their fleets and planted vast colonies in every upon matrimonial love which was put upon it part of the habitable globe; have enlightened by that shrewd old heathen, Pliny the Younger. Of his wife he writes: "She loves the system of free schools; have kept alive me, the surest pledge of her virtue, and adds the sacred flame of religious liberty, when to this a wonderful disposition to learning, every other civilized nation was puffing at it which she has acquired from her affection to to blow it out. They have enriched literature me. She reads my writings, studies them, with the name of Erasmus, the most illustrious and even gets them by heart. You would man of his age, and science with the name of smile to see the concern she is in when I have Leuwenhoek, the first of biologists, the discoverer of the capillary circulation of the it is over. She finds means to have the first blood; and law with the name of Grotius, the news brought her of the success I meet with greatest of jurists; and the art of war with in court. If I recite anything in public she the names of William of Orange, and that old cannot refrain from placing herself privately trump van Tromp, unconquerable and irrein some corner to hear. Sometimes she ac- sistible by land and sea. They have discovered, companies my verses with the lute, without or at least perfected, the art of printing, and any master except Love—the best of instructors. From these instances I take the most tions of Cuyp and Rysdael, Paul Potter and certain omens of our perpetual and increasing Rembrandt. They have solved the problems happiness, since her affection is not founded of commerce, and settled the laws of trade. upon my youth or person, which must gradu- And finally, within the last year it has been discovered that a Dutchman wrote a good part of "Paradise Lost," and that "Yankee M. A. Reeves, Doodle" is an original Dutch song. Who can deny the truth of those majestic lines which should have been written by one of our great-

Survey the race of man, with all embracing Lula McCaig, view. From England to Japan, from China to Peru;

wood and hunt out its sequestered nooks, you And everywhere you'll find a Dutchman in the

#### the solid strength of the Dutch virtues. HOW FATHER CURED HIS HORSE.

"Well," exclaimed Reuben the story-teller, Bettie McCaig. was educated at Yale College, and, intending "father always wanted a horse, because the C. C. Sellers, to become a painter, went to London to study | folks in Greene lived scattered, and he had so art under Benjamin West; but becoming in- far to go to attend funerals, weddings and visit terested in scientific studies he was for many schools; but he neverifelt as if he could afford years president of the National Academy of to buy one. But one day he was coming afoot Design in New York. He resided abroad three from Hildreth, and a stranger asked him to

> "Father said: That's a handsome horse you're driving. I should like to own him my-

"'What will you give for him?' said the

"'Do you want to sell?" says father. "'Yes, I do; and I'll sell cheap, too,' says

"'Oh, well,' says father, 'it's no use talking:

"'Make an offer,' said he.

"'Well, just to put an end to the talk,' fath-

"You may have him,' says the man; 'but in his hand to become a serpent? "'Why, what ails the horse?' says father.

"Ails him? If he has a will to go, he'll go; them out with a high hand and a stretched-

"'George,' said the man.

In 1838 he applied to Congress for aid that ""I shall call him Georgie,' said father.

"Skeletons?" said Poppet, inquiringly.

Husbands and wives often disagree on the passage of his bill. In his gladness he proming him and fussing over him, and talking to try, that is, an heavenly.

eyes. But when father was ready to go, Geor-

"I gave him a talking to," said the little

back himself between the shafts of the old wagon many a time to save father trouble. Father wouldn't take two hundred dollars for the horse to-day. He eats anything you give him. Sis very often brings out some of her

"He likes to eat out of a plate," said Dove: "it makes him think he's folks."

#### LETTER BOX.

"Magnolia Buds"

Is the name of our Sunday-school missionary " Nature," says one of their own poets, "has society, organized some two weeks since, as Mrs. J. P. Rogers, President; Miss "Belle" Young, Vice-Pres.; Miss Anna Rogers, Treas.; Mr. G. L. Blackshear, Secy.

The number of members enrolled was twenty-one, with favorable prospects for a number

MRS. W. G. DAVIS, Cor. Sec. WOODVILLE, TEXAS.

#### Little Workers.

I write now to redeem Mr. Reeves' promise in his letter to you last week-that of making a report of my missionary band, known as Little Workers for Jesus. I now have fortyseven names on the list in the town of Thorn-We held our first meeting yesterday, with a good attendance. We are organizing the children into bands at every appointment. They will pay a nickel a month, and Mr. Reeves will preach to them at three o'clock every Sunday evening. The children are very much interested in these missionary meetings. Some of them have subscribed and paid for the ADVOCATE, so anxious are they to see what Aunt Mary will say about them. The money raised by them will go to foreign missions, to carry the gospel to little boys and girls who have never learned of Jesus,

I love my little band of missionaries. May God bless and save them and all the children of our land. Following is a list of the names

of the Thornton Band: Ida Abernathy. Emma Randle. Anna Sellers. Mattie Davis, Mary McNeil. Florence Simonds. With comprehensive eye all fields of progress | Florence Johnson, Jennett Hamilton, Francis Kilpatric. ple, and they have only been accomplished by Laura Towers, Willie Johnson, Nannie Johnson

Virginia Calvert

Helen McCravy.

W. W. Sellers.

W. B. Sellers.

B. F. Moore.

Zella Pardon,

Luther Simonds, Pink Plunkett, Lee Hudson, Tom Matthews. Walter Johnson, A. T. Plunkett, Charles Hamilton J. H. Kilpatric, Jim Hamilton. Luther Towers. Mac Johnson. Johnnie Taylor, Rev. I. Towers, J. M. Darwin, J. D. Lakeman, Claude Johnson, F. M. Sellers. C. W. Fox. J. M. Sellers. Lena Moore,

J. R. Moore.

Nat Hudson.

Tommie McCarg.

AUNT MARY. THORNTON, TEXAS.

#### From Aunt Ruth.

Aunt Ruth is pleased to know that two of the little folks have answered some of the questions she asked. Now she wants to talk with them about the dealings of God with the children of Israel in their journeying from Egypt to the land of Canaan: How did God appear to Moses? Upon what mountain? Why did he not suffer Moses to draw nigh? What did the angel of God say to him? And what did the Lord tell Moses he had come down to do? What did Moses say unto God? Why did God cause the rod which Moses had

After God had been so good and kind to de liver the Israelites from bondage and brought

"'I'll take him,' says father; 'what's his which is worse than the Egyptian bondage, and has sent his only Son into the world (of whom Moses was a type) to be scourged and erucified, that we might be saved from a "Well, father brought him home, and we never-ending death. But the heart of man is was quite disposed to regard the scheme a boys fixed a place for him in the barn, and so prone to evil, so prone to seek after the things bumbug. But there was a wire stretched curried him down and fed him well and father of this world, so like the children of Israel, from the basement of the Capitol to the ante- said, 'Talk to him, boys, and let him know you when God was leading them from an earthly bondage, their hearts longed after the flesh "So we coaxed and petted him, and the next pots of Egypt; so the heart of man is conexperiment, the committee to whom the mat- morning father harnessed him and got into the tinually straying away from God, seeking after ter was referred decided that it was not a hum- wagon to go. But Georgie would'nt stir a step. the vain and transient things of this world, bug, and thirty thousand dollars was appro- Father got out and patted him, and we brought and forgetting that God has promised to lead priated, enabling him to carry out his scheme. him apples and clover-tops; and once in a while us by his Holy Spirit, we forget to seek after Over these wires on the 24th of May, 1844, he sent this message from the rooms of the U.

S. Supreme Court to Baltimore: "What hath says: "This is going to take time. We'll see walk in the way to that heavenly Canaan and just like my Uncle Ephraim. I am quite sure God wrought!" and connected with this mes- which has the most patience, you or I.' So he have become weary and halted by the way. there never was a book at all like his Scrap- sage is quite a pretty little story. Having sat in the wagon and took out his skeletons"- and Satan, that great adversary of souls, has entered into their hearts and caused them "Of sermons, you know. Ministers always to turn back again to the world, and they type," but when, the other day, we sorted the the fate of his bill, while a Senator talked carry around a little book to put things into have become entangled again with the yoke papers left by the good old man, we discovered against time, he at length became discouraged, they think of when they are out walking or of bondage. To all who are just starting on the heavenly journey, let me admonish you to "Well, father sat two full hours before the look to Christ and trust in his precious promnotes which he had appended to these, nearly made preparations to return to New York on horse was ready to start; but, when he did, ises; that you seek diligently to keep his comall bore on love and wedlock and household the morrow. The next morning, at breakfast, there was no more trouble for that day. The mandments that it may be well with you in affairs. Tears came to our eyes, though a a card was brought to him, and upon going to next morning twas the same thing over again, this life and in the world to come life eversmile lingered on our cheeks, as we perused the parlor he found Miss Annie Eilsworth, the only Georgie give in a little sooner. All the lasting. For we are strangers and pilgrims the pages. I tore out one or two, which I daughter of the Commissioner of Patents, who while it seemed as if father couldn't do enough on the earth; for we seek a city whose maker said she had come to congratulate him upon the for the horse. He was round the stable, feed- and builder is God. We desire a better coun-

BLACK JACK, Walker County, Texas.

#### PUZZLEDOM.

Number Three. I am composed of seventeen letters: My 6, 7, 4, 17, 3, is part of the human body. My 17, 13, 8, 9, 10, is a place where horses

are fed. My 16, 15, 14, 17, 4, is what children are apt to make.

My 14, 17, 12, 5, 6, was a good man of the My 1, 2, 11, 4, is what we say of the past year.

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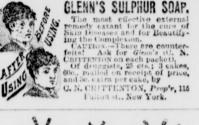
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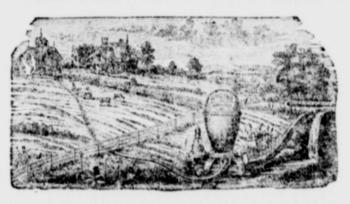


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the necessity of raising promptly the our membership in twenty years, "not of Potter says, if we cannot find in the assessment to defray the expenses of our delegates to the General Conference.

the cost of publishing the sermon on The Pulpit and the Pew, called for last week. Im a note accompanying the communi-

says: Mr. Moody has just left-after do- Dr. Haygood has not yet removed. ing much good within a few days. I am Sam, and said: "The Lord has sent that point Dr. Haygood says: man into the world with a sledge hammer."

#### KOGER'S DEATH.

In the last number of the Nashville Advocate Bishop Granbery announces the death of Rev. James W. Koger, the superintendent of our mission in Brazil. He died of yellow fever, but whether at Piracicaba or Rio is not yet known.

The deceased was born in Colleton county, S. C., in 1856; was graduated from Wofford College in 1878, and in December of that year was admitted on trial into the South Carolina Conference. His first appointment was Kingston station, which he served two years, and was then assigned to Clarendon circuit. Having determined to consecrate his life to missionary work, he was sent to Brazil in the summer of 1881, and in 1884 was made superintendent of the mission. He leaves a wife and four children, who will be held in tender remembrance by the whole church.

Koger fell early, but, like Stephen, he condensed a long life into a few days. Only recently he was sent out, and now he lies dead. Yet he had a long life, and will continue to live in some whom he has taught and who have caught his spirit. His words and life have dropped into open soil and will grow up an hundred-fold. Our missionaries do not go out under summer skies, blue as the morning heavens, but under clouds Only recently he was sent out, and now morning heavens, but under clouds charged with continual menace. Yet True; but Bishop Kavanaugh was asimmortality.

him to his burial and made great lamen- of the bishops to determine among themtation over him. But we read immediselves, annually, or even more frequently ately : "Then Phillip went down to Sa- if occasion should require, their respectmaria and preached Christ unto them." ive districts, is an integral and most im-So it was then; so it will be now. The portant part of that plan. In transferring work will not falter. The church of God this power from the bishops to the Genis not a broken line, but "a solid, invin- eral Conference. Dr. Garland's remedy cible square." We are in a mighty suc- destroys that plan, and so, by the third cession which cannot fail. Kennedy and restriction, becomes unconstitutional. Ransom will fill the vacant place. Rethey may preach Christ.

### DR. GARLAND'S REMEDY.

the first page of this issue the Vice- without recasting our system at all? President of the Board of Missions "votes What is there to hinder the next Genwith Chancellor Garland." Keen, quick, eral Conference from indicating its defearless and candid, it is impossible for sire that the foreign fields shall have Dr. Havgood to linger in any ecclesias- more efficient supervision, and electing tical prejudice, once he is on the track of as many bishops as may be necessary to truly progressive opinions. In this he do the work, leaving them free to deter- that Texas furnishes one-fifth of the fifty is but treading in the footsteps of the mine among themselves who shall go to thousand increase in membership for the they may succeed in collecting. great founder of Methodism. It was this foreign fields and for what length of past year, the Wesleyan Advocate says very spirit that moved John Wesley, on the 28th of February, 1784, to execute the famous deed of declaration investing a hundred Methodist preachers with the unexampled power of determining, irrespective of trustees, societies and congregations, who should be the officiating ministers in the thousands of chapels occupied by Methodist societies at home and abroad—a settlement which fixed the succession and identity of English Methodists. It was this means no new and unfortunate considerations will become influential in the selection of the bishops; the integrity of the third restriction will be preserved, and the end Dr. Garland seeks at ained. It may require the election of the wide-awake editor of the powerful organ of Methodism in Texas to the vast that number nothing can be urged save the expense, and, as Dr. Haygood says, "a million Southern Methodism in Texas to give them tich spiritual pastorage, and not allow them to stray from the Methodist fold.

The respective of trustees, societies are going to say the foreign fields and for what length of time? By this means no new and unfortunate considerations will become influential in the selection of the bishops; the integrity of the third restriction will be preserved, and the end Dr. Garland seeks at ained. It may require the election of the bishops; but a per cent. of the increase in Texas Methodism the officiating and the end Dr. Garland seeks at ained. It may require the election of the bishops; but a per cent. of the increase in Texas Methodism in the officiating and the end Dr. Garland seeks at ained. It may require the election of the bishops; but a per cent. of the increase in Texas Methodism is doing, but to call the attention of the wide-awake editor of the powerful organ of Methodism in Texas to the vast tention of the wide-awake editor of the powerful organ of Methodism in Texas to the vast tention of the wide-awake editor of the powerful organ of Methodism in Texas to give them the per cent. Seeks at ained. It may require the election of the widevery spirit that moved John Wesley, on time? By this means no new and unsuccession and identity of English Meth- ists won't stick on that." odism and became its Magna Charta. It was this spirit that in another great crisis of Methodist history moved him to ordain an elaborate and most able review of the Coke superintendent or bishop and send whole question. Our contemporary sees him over to ordain Asbury and settle the only confusion and damage to the church for 1885. The figures are given in round organization of American Methodism. in a proposition to elect a bishop for a numbers: letter," or he would not have been equal ed and ordained in the same way as the Received by profession. He was not a man to "stick in the mere foreign mission, even though he be electto the execution of these extraordinary, others, and says: but necessary, measures—these "daring experiments" that have been so fruitful of blessing to the church and to mankind. And if Methodism is to miss the doom of a sterile system whose only heresy is whatever savors of vitality and whose "written book" is the "dead man's hand," stiff and motionless, this spirit must not be permitted to die. Life supposes movement and growth, and both imply change; and any attempt to nail a living thing and any attempt to nail a living thing down to a Procrustean framework is tan tamount to killing it altogether. Let us rejoice, then, that there remain among us leaders, like Dr. Haygood, quick to see

has been made, he said: "These are steps, which not of choice but of necessity, I have slowly and deliberately taken.' It was by no hasty assumption that he .. 1 00 met the necessities of English and Amer-50 ican Methodism by these "daring experiments." This too was the kind of as Dr. Haygood says, were followed by responsibility of the work." new life and vigor sufficient to double choice but of necessity," were "slowly and deliberately taken." Let it be so five or six who are suitable for bishops, discussion, and act only when the neces- retire.

WE find that it will require only five hundred copies at five cents each to pay sity is beyond question. And here we may MISSIONS AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY. be permitted to say that though, this "state paper" is proposed by a great name and defended by a great advocate, we are not ready for the question. There are obcation on first page Bishop McTyeire jections to the plan which, as we think,

In a brief review last week we suggest glad he is to visit you in Texas. I was ed that there was danger that this plan pleased-it shows the man-at a remark | would issue in two classes of bishors, he made in a company about another equal in authority but unequal in other evangelist-Sam Jones. He admires respects quite as important. On this

Some fear "two grades of bishops," Nothing is less contemplated by Chancellor Garland's plan than "two grades" of superintendents. A man fit for China is fit for Virginia; a man unfit for Virginia is unfit for China.

In the course of his argument he says:

Bishop Kavanaugh held the Pacific confer-

Koger, and his grave is not a grave at all, it is so full of peace and promise. It ference. And here is where Dr. Garall, it is so full of peace and promise. It ference. And here is where Dr. Garto believe it. When you can separate description and the second second conflicts with the third result of the second second conflicts with the third result of the second second conflicts with the third result of the second second conflicts with the third result of the second second conflicts with the third result of the second second conflicts with the third result of the second second conflicts with the third result of the second second conflicts with the third result of the second conflicts with the rest is deep and sweet, and the waking strictive rule. This third restriction preserves "the plan of our itinerant general Stephen died and devout men carried superintendency." Now, the prerogative

But Dr. Havgood is right in recognizlighting their torches at the good man's ing the difficulty and in seeking earnestgrave, his comrades will go forward, ly for a remedy, and we thoroughly agree counting not their lives dear to them, that if our church work needs a bishop anywhere, it needs him where there is the most work to be done and where it must be done at the greatest disadvan-In a characteristic communication on tage. But may not this need be met

Since writing the above the Weslevan Advocate has come to hand, containing

ment changes in the districts, both desirable

In the course of this able article there appears this important statement:

The General Conference may elect a bisho for Chlua, and one for Brazil, and one for

and fearless to proclaim that "the 'ark' of Methodism is not any rule whatever, but the principle high over all rules—that Methodism adapts her plans to her work."

But the founder of Methodism had another trait that ought to be perpetuated: He acted only after patient investigation and upon carefully formed convictions. Of the very measures to which reference has been made, he said: "These are larged and the said of the s

If this interpretation is correct, Dr. Garland has been very generally misunderstood. Granted that this is the correct reading of the finger-board, criticism is at an end and there is no longer any objection to the proposition to "assign a "daring" manifested by "the men of 1866." bishop to each of the foreign fields, who The radical changes of that time, which, shall reside therein and assume the whole

"Competent men?" Well, as Dr. now. Let us take time for thought and we had as well confess judgment and

The man who is unconvinced of his

duty to labor and sacrifice for the spread

of the gospel, by the considerations already

dwelt upon; who turns a deaf ear to the clear tones of justice as well as the tender accents of gratitude, should now be re-

minded that there is a voice which, high above all others, speaks as one having authority, namely, the voice of Truth. "Truth," says one of the soundest thinkers as well as one of the best men of our time, "is a stern mistress and if we serve her at all it must be on her own terms, not ours. Here we cannot pick and choose. We must do her bidding or be This is not satisfactory. A man may be dismissed," So here-in the acceptance fit for both Virginia and China and yet and service of the gospel we cannot may not be able to live in China. For "pick and choose." We must accept it good and sufficient reasons he may think on its own terms or be dismissed. And it his duty to decline to be ordained- what are its terms? The gospel is a against which there is no law, as Dr. body of truth which comes to us on con-Haygood himself has proven. Hence to dition that it be propagated. These are the the best of them. be sure that its will shall be carried out only terms on which we can possibly the General Conference must elect a man accept it. It can only be really re- recently had the following: already in China or ask: Who is willing to go? If this does not mean "two grades of bishops," it means nothing. The bishop elected for China, has, by that act, his district assigned him; while the bishops elected for the home field are free to assign themselves; or, in other words, we have two classes of bishops—one with, the other without, the prerogative of choosing their fields of labor.

Dr. Haygood's reply to the constitutional objections that have been urged against the plan is equally unsatisfactory. already in China or ask: Who is willing ceived and held when this condition is against the plan is equally unsatisfactory. anything else there is in it. To believe the gospel and to reject its missionary the Richmond Advocate finds rich promfeature is a contradiction in terms. We ise of "the good time coming." It says:

another. Aside from the merit of any particular method of fulfilling it, the

truth is you cannot put them asunder. You must accept them together or not at all. To reject one is to reject both : to embrace one is to embrace both. To say, "I do not believe in foreign missions," is tantamount to saying, "I do missions, it is because you have lost something else-you have lost Christ. Go to his feet and pray that he may sup-

## THE PRESS.

Among our Exchanges.

ply that vaster loss-Himself.

Quoting from this paper the statement

The proportion desired by our contemporary cannot, of course, be arrived at. Some light may be had, however, from the following statistics which we take

Net gain.... .....11,100

The total number of members in the five conferences is now, in round numbers, 105,000. The paragraph which our contemporary quotes was not written in any spirit of boastfulness, but with the hope of increasing the sense of the responsibility now resting upon the church

in Texas. The Western Advocate thinks that evangelistic work should go up as well as down:

The presence of that English evangelist in old Trinity Church, at the head of Wall street, was an encouraging speciacle. Let

One feature of Mr. Aitken's work fails to find favor with the Alabama Advo-

We like Mr. Aitkin's way of pointed and Scriptural preaching, and his inquiry meetings—mourner's bench, if you prefer the expression—held with the penitents after the congregation is dismissed. But we do not like the public ministry of the women who help him. We do not want that kind of women to come into this country, even if they come to come into this country, even if they come to preach. Our friend, Dr. Potter, of the Wesleyan, may invite them into Georgia, perhaps will; but Alabama people are not up to that, and, we trust, never will be.

Dr. Potter is not slow to reply. The last number of the Wesleyan says:

last number of the Wesleyan says:

We have known some women to do a worse thing than preach—do nothing. Has Dr. Rush forgotten how Mrs. Susannah Wesley read sermons to the people who hungered for the Word of God? Has he forgotten how strongly Mr. Wesley opposed lay-preaching until he found himself without any other kind of preachers to help him, and how he then changed his mind? No; he has not forgotten these things, and he may yet change his mind about women preaching, for he does not belong to that class of inconsistent men who never change their mind. Dr. Rush ought to know Alabama people, but we take if, they are like most other people, and, if they are, they would, be right glad to hear some good woman talk about Jesus, and would stand an hour to hear her, and go away to be better men. Every woman who preaches does not go into the pulpit, fix her neck-tie, mentally run over the heads at her discourse, then rise and lay the cold sheet, labeled a sermon, on the patient congregation; neither does every man who goes into the pulpit, preach. Well, Doctor, you need not invite them into Alabama. We do not invite them specially into Georgia, for God is raising them up both in Georgia and Alabama. By the way, you seem to mistake our position on this subject. We are not trying to induce women to take the pulpit, we are simply opposed to the doctrine of high protection for no account men. If men can't hold their own in Christian work without a powerful protective press, we say letthe fitteest survive. But in all seriousness we wish to say, there is a kind of preaching, a sort of fresh, earnest way of talking to people about their salvation, that is much needed, and is not likely to be done to any great extent, unless our good and capable women do it. Such talking in every evangelistic movemen has been found very useful, and, so far it. Such talking in every evangelistic move-ment has been found very useful, and, so far as our observation has gone, never hurtful. Fanatics there are, but we have seen more of them among men than among women. A cold, didactic preacher is the great fanatic of this country. But, in regard to women, they are here to stay—and we had as well make

On this subject Zion's Herald, Boston, It seems to us only a question of time when

In this rising tide of Evangelistic effort feature is a contradiction in terms. We are not saying that this propagation must be provided for in any particular organization. We are saying that you must work in some way and do something for its propagation. The question of the duty involved is one thing; the question of how it is to be fulfilled is another. Aside from the werk of any site of "the good time coming." It says:

When revival meetings are actually possible in the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, and Trinity Church resounds with the same gospel that stirs the masses under Spurgeon and Talmage, we begin to see the end of that this hitherto characterized so large a part of the Protestant Church, It means a great revolution when the hymns of Moody and Sankey are sung by mass-meetings in great cathedrals, and priests forsake both robe and altar to plead with individual sinners as in a Method-section.

The Central Methodist corrects a para-

rate, in fact as well as in idea, the concave and convex sides of an arc of a circle, then you may attempt the mightier task of separating these two texts: "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved;" "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." "Believe!" "Go!" There they stand; and what God hath joined together let no man put asunder. The together let no man put asunder. The regular attendants at school. Four hundred thousand are being raised in ignorance and crime." This item has been going the rounds of the press for some time, and we reproduce it to say, there is not one grain of truth in it. We have in Kentucky, white and colored, 623. 625 pupil children, who receive from the State \$1.65 each per year. A school is taught in every district in the State, the lowest time allowed by law being three months, and there are but three States in the Union that pay a larger amount, per capita. More than this, the State is literally dotted over with high schools, seminaries, and colleges. While we have not measured up to the standard of excellence, in our educational work, erected by celience, in our educational work, erected by our own hands, yet the rapid advancement, and increasing facilities, show improvement both gratifying and encouraging.

### SOUTHERN METHODIST OPINION.

Rev. D. C. Kelly, D. D., Nashville, Tenn.: The power and efficiency of the bishop not believe the gospel." Good friend, if in the home church are closely linked you have lost your interest in foreign with the fact that they, like the rest of us, are itinerant.—Nashville Adcocate.

> Rev. W. W. Royall, Nantziang. China: The rule should be: Pay no native preacher out of foreign funds. Once into this work, getting his pay regularly, seeing the great advantages of the situation, the native helper looks upon himself as set up for life. \* \* \* Let any each who are at all fitted to ic; but let them support themselves, or, at all events, be paid only by the congregations

v. W. A. McCarty, D. D., Alabama. Frequently an unordained preache put in pastoral charge of a work. He is sent to do the work of a pastor or bishop in the church, clothed with only a part of the functions of his office. He not authorized either to administer the sacraments, or to perform the rites of matrimony for his people. This sys-tem is faulty in six important particulars. It is unscriptural, unmethodistic, unreasonable, derived from the superstitious customs of the Romish Church, discounts our young preachers before the world, and deprives a large portion of our people of the regular administration of the sacraments. \* \* The only possible remedy seems to be to ordain preachers befrom the minutes of the five conferences fore committing to them pastoral work. This may be effected by very slight changes in the Discipline. So amend chap. 3, sec. 7, ques. 2, in the fifth line, as to insert after "missionary," "or pastoral," that it may read, "missionary or pastoral work." And in the same chapter and section, under question 3, answer 1, strike out "baptism" and insert "sacranents," and the work is done.

### SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

Dr. Joseph A. Eve, of Augusta, Ga., is dead. He has been a leading man in his profession, and prominent in the Methodist Church in Georgia, and was greatly beloved by the people.

Richmond Advocate: The Rev. Sam Black, of Kentucky, is a member of the General Conference. He will be heard from. He is a notable person—a pioneer, with hair like a brush-heap, and voice of the geuine whangdoodle note. Sam is a

The Virginia Conference has twelve men over seventy years of age, and six of them are in active work: J. E. Edwards, J. A. Riddick, R. A. Armistead, Dr. Rosser, J. D. Lumsden and Jacob Manning. The last named has received and filled an appointment consecutively for forty-seven years, and Dr. Edwards for fifty-one years.

In a note to the editor on other mat-ters, Rev. S. M. Hosmer, of Gadsden, North Alabama Conference, says: The development in our conference is almost without a parallel. In the last two years we have had to form two new districts. So far as I know, the preachers of our conference are moving off well. Those

in my district all seem to be doing well. Southwestern Methodist: The death of Bro. Koger, the superintendent of our missions in Brazil, the prevalence there of yellow fever, and the little time which now remains until the meeting of the General Conference, all suggest the propriety of delaying an episcopal visit to the Brazilian mission. A new superintendent must be appointed, and considerable time ought to be allowed the bishop who shall go out to arrange the work The Missionary Board have acted promptly and wisely in the matter, and have in-structed Bishop Granbery to delay his visit to Brazil until after the General Conference. The Bishop was ready to go last Monday, but received notice that the vessel in which he was to sail from New York would be delayed. He had arranged to start next Monday, and was to be accompanied by his daughter Ella. Meantime, the notice comes from the Board to wait until after the General Conference. Thus it seems that the Bishop was detained by a good provi-

#### GENERAL RELIGIOUS.

The sale of Bibles is forbidden in Rio de Janeiro. The first German Baptist Church in

this country was organized in Newark, N. J., in 1849. Bishop Green, of Mississippi, the oldest American bishop, at the advanced age of

eighty-seven, is still actively at work. Over 1700 students are counted among the converts in the last Presbyterian college year and 2,270 as candidates for the

ministry.

Archdeacon Farrar, at a recent reception given him at Exeter Hall, said he had inquired into the working of the Maine law and found that it worked sat-

The mission of the Greek Church at San Francisco receives annually \$35,000 from the treasury of the "Holy Synod" at St. Petersburg, Russia

Mr. Joseph Cook began his Boston Monday Lectureship Feb. 1. He has selected the following for his central topic: "What Saves Men, and Why?"

The Rev. Dr. A. P. Earle, of the Baptist Church, has been preaching fifty-five years, and it is said that he has delivered more sermons than any one living man. George Muller, the head of the orphan

homes at Bristol, England, approunces that during the last year he has received more than \$207,000 "in answer to prayer," not a single donation having been solicited.

The next General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States is to be held in Chicago in October, 1886. The convention, which meets triennially, will be composed of four clergymen and four laymen from each diocese in the United States, making in all 502 delegates.

The Boston Congregationalist, speaking of co-operation among various denominations in foreign mission work. says: "The establishments of the great leading denominations may be left dis-tinet at home and abroad, but the per-petuation of subordinate divisions, while useless and unwise at home, becomes little less than wicked abroad."

At the end of 1885 the Salvation Army sent out a statement of the year's progress, showing that the Army had increased during 1885 from 910 corps with 2,164 officers to 1,322 corps with 3,076 officers, showing an increase of 412 corps and 912 officers. The Army now claims to preach the gospel in thirteen different languages or groups of languages.

### REV. J. F. ENGLAND.

Rev. John Fletcher England passed away at Luling, Feb. 1, aged seventytwo years. Bro. England labored with me very faithfully and successfully for his Master during the last two years. May the Lord comfort the bereaved fam-FELIX A. KNOX.

LAVERNIA, TEXAS

### TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Rev. N. W. Keith writes: For the last two weeks my wife has been very ill, but under the direction and blessing of God she is now convalescent

- Rev. J. M. Mills, writing from Brushy Creek, Anderson county, expresses his hearty thanks for the many kindnesses he has received from the kind people of Kickapoo circuit.

-Rev. Felix A. Knox writes from Lavernia, Feb. 8: Bro. W. D. Scull, of my circuit, a noble, sanctified Christian and father in Israel, has passed away. He died Jan. 4, 1886 at 11 p. m.

-Rev. F. V. Evans writes: My brother, E. N. Evans, who is in charge of the Decatur station, North Texas Conference, is sick with inflammatory theumatism, has been confined to his bed for four weeks past. If e feels very much indebt-ed to this kind people for the many ex-pressions of their love and appreciation for their pastor. We hope he will soon be restored to health.

-Mrs. J. T. L. Annis writes from the climax of every woman's prophecy. And sute enough, last Wednesday Mr. Richmond Advocate: The editor, as the telegraph has told, was on the cars of the Chesapeake and Ohio road on Monday of last week, when there was a collision, wreck and death. The express train struck square in the face one of the huge Modec freight engines near Staunton at midnight. The writer was

that work be carried on. Send missioners ane evangelists to the upper as well as the lower masses. Get the stockbrokers, the financiers, the scholars, the whole class of employers, soundly converted. They need the Spirit of Christ.

cut in several places, chiefly in the head and face. The wounds are nearly well. The shock makes the pen go awkwardly. He, however, pulled himself together, and to preach to a congregation that does not congregate: to drive sixty or seventy miles a day to meet a board of trustees that must be singly hunted. and lectured next day ten miles in the singly hunted up and invited to meet country. He thanks God for deliver- after the drive is made? I always thought there should be a corresponding interest. He says this is not to be expected, and so a good itinerant wife is to be, as is a good itinerant preacher, "subject to the powers that be." I submit, but write this in order that the good brethren whose meetings are soon to be held may know why he is absent.

#### EVANGELISTS IN SAN ANTONIO.

A few years ago Major Penn, then engaged in successful evangelistic labors, paid a visit to San Antonio. He made a few converts, but his gospel tent failed to attract such crowds as had thronged it in other places, and he left without making a very distinct impression upon our

During the past year, the evangelist Pearson, the "boy preacher," labored here for a short time, but his success was not equal to the expectation of his friends. Mr. Pearson preached in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and Maj. Penn with the Baptists.

In the early part of December last, the celebrated lay evangelist of Tennessee, Dixon Williams, paid us a visit, and remained two weeks. Ample preparations were made for Mr. Williams. Six pastors and their congregations united in inviting him. For two weeks before his arrival union prayer-meetings were held, all the pastors attending, and uniting in prayer for a gracious revival, when Mr. Williams came. Expectation was on tip-toe. Our papers copied extracts describing in glowing colors his success in other cities. The telegraph announced his progress toward San Antonio. Finally he came. A hall was rented, and the six pastors, and their six congregations regular and floating, filled the house to overflowing.

As a preacher, Mr. Williams is earnest and faithful, handling the sinner without gloves. A considerable religious interest was awakened, and perhaps one hundred and fifty persons gave him their hands and knelt down for prayer in token of their personal consecration to a religious life. About one-half of these subsequently united with the different churche

In these meetings the pastors and members of the different churches became well acquainted with each other, and cordially co-operated in the good work. It cost our citizens about six hundred dollars to defray the necessary expenses of Mr. Williams' visitation.

Two weeks ago Rev. Mr. Brown, of the Y. M. C. A., agent for Mr. Moody, came to San Antonio to make arrange-ments for Mr. M.'s visit. He announced the conditions upon which Moody would come: 1. He expected entertainment at a hotel for himself, his wife and daughter, and Mr. Sankey. 2. The leading pastors must co-operate with him, suspending all services in their churches, except on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, when Mr. Moody gave his services to the negroes.

3. The largest hall in the city must be secured, with ushers, side entrance, etc. Admission to all the services must be by tickets, distributed gratuitously by the pastors of different churches. Services at certain hours were for men only, and at certain hours for women

only, and at certain hours for women only. These conditions being accepted, Mr. Moody would spend Sunday, Feb. 28, and the two following days, in our city. A general committee of our citizens, composed of the pastors and one layman from each church, accepted the conditions prescribed, and are making preparations for the savyiers. Sub-committees have for the services. Sub-committees bave been appointed—on entertainment; on building; on finance; on music, etc. Is is proposed to organize a choir of one hun-dred voices to sing the songs and the semi-choruses to Mr. Sankey's solos. One thousand of the newly-arranged hymns have been ordered. Rev. Mr Brown was invited to spend two weeks in advance of Mr. Moody's arrival, in union services, training the Christian workers of the city for an intelligent and hearty co-operation when he comes. A member of the finance committee estimates the expenses incident to these meetings at from six hundred to eight hundred dollars. KERRVILLE, TEXAS.

## SOME REFLECTIONS ON POUND.

As I see the columns of the ADVOCATE much given up to reports of gifts, poundings, etc., to the preachers; gifts to preachers, gifts to preachers' wives, gifts to their children, I judge it becomes a duty to report; and all this matter is supposed to be of profound interest to the general reader. I say these are the indi-cations, and lest I should be considered as remiss in a great and imperious duty, here goes:

Last year this writer received a very fine suit of clothes from Major R. V. Tompkins. Mrs. L. was presented with enough ticking and sheeting from Mr. Blankenship to fit up the place, and one night, to our great surprise, of course, the house was crowded with visitors lugging packages, wagons were unloaded, and soon the floors "groaned"—I think that is the term-with enough to do us three months.

This year the "pounding" was repeat ed, and the "groaning" was fully as loud. Then an elegant suit of clother from-well, I won't say; a fine pair of shoes, etc., from that gallant soldier and long-time friend, Col. John M. Stem-mons, and an elegant overcoat, the gift of Miss Hattie Stemmons, Miss Metcalf. and others; also a Christmas turkey from Mrs. Aldridge. Now, I feel that I should apologize to my charge for this notice. as they are unobtrusive, and object to anything like parade; but if I tell them it is done "for the good of our Zion," as

the phrase goes, they may pardon me.

There are others to whom I feel an apology due: It is to those on the outside row-the grand picket guard, whose shoes I do not feel myself worthy to stoop down and unloose; riding the great prairies, facing blizzards, enduring hardness on a mere pittance. I tried the life in the long years gone by and had a taste of its hardships. There are noble laymen out there, who see after the wants of these true sons of our fathers, but they are scattered and deprived of much themselves, yet share it, no doubtwith a hearty good will. When this fear-less van-guard have fallen, leaving a rich heritage behind into which others shall enter, the pounding, even the "groanings," will begin there, too, but the men Belle Piaine, Feb. 7: "I told you so," is | who most deserved it will be gone. Gone where? Why, to the many-mansioned

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L. M. LEWIS. intrusion. DALLAS, TEXAS.

HIGH TIDE.

'Tis said "there is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at its full, leads on to fortune." Looking over the columns of the ADVOCATE for the last month or more, I have been impressed with the testimony from almost every quarter of our five conferences, that the year 1886 is have this day received from Rev. R. A surely the high tide of generosity toward | Morris, Treasurer for Paine Institute the Methodist preachers in Texas. In city, village and hamlet, from the pine-clad hills and vales lying between the Trinity and the Sabine to the wide savannas of the Nucces and the Rio Grande, from Colorado City on the west to Texas Conference, \$575, that being the entire apportionment toward the building fund for the Institute. This puts the banner in the hands of Bro. Morris as the standard-bearer for North Texas Conference. Passi tround, please: the North Texas the banner. to Texarkana on the east, a spirit of please; the North Texas the banner rivalry seems to have taken possession of the conference so far, and who will be the the congregations. The larders are next?

W. C. Dunlap, "full;" parsonages comfortable and well furnished; "cushioned chair for the lady and little chair for the baby," and in several instances "first quarter's salary paid in advance." All these advances and eral instances "first quarter's salary paid in advance." All these advances and improvements upon the past seem to indicate that the church desires to free the minister from domestic cares and privations that have so weighed down the pastors heretofore. Ged grant that this good spirit that has moved upon the people with a spirit that has moved upon the people with a spirit that has moved upon the people with a spirit that has moved upon the people with a spirit that has moved upon the people with a spirit that has moved upon the people with a spirit that has moved upon the people with a spirit that has moved upon the people with a spirit that has moved upon the people with a spirit that has moved upon the people with a spirit that has moved upon the people with a spirit that has moved upon the people with a spirit that has moved upon the people with a spirit that has moved upon the people with a spirit that has moved upon the people with a spirit that has moved upon the people with a spirit that has moved upon the people with a spirit that has moved upon the people with a spirit that has moved upon the people with a spirit that have so weighted and lost there was a nice quilt (not crazy). good spirit that has moved upon the peo-ple may continue to lead them during church in Texas. this conference year. It may be that the people, seeing how good the Lord has been to them during the year that is past in crowning their labors with abundance and blessing them with health and peace.

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left seven penitents at the all ar. Unto he will not pour them out a rich blessing this year. May preachers and people re-alize that God's Word is true. But I must not forget my text: "The Tidal on the voyage of 1886. Are not these gracious opportunities for successful labor in the Master's vineyard? Now while the larged one case of the parsonage, \$28.80. Congretions of the Master's vineyard? Now gations large and one case of the Methodist gations and the Methodist gations are case of the Methodist gations and the Methodist gations are case of the Methodist gations and the Methodist gations are case of the Methodist gations and the Methodist gations are case of the Methodist gations and the Methodist gations are case of the Methodist gations and the Methodist gations are case of the Methodist gations and the Methodist gations are case of the Methodist gations are case of the Methodist gations and the Methodist gations are case of the Methodist gations are case of the Methodist gations and the Methodist gations are case of the Methodist gations and the Methodist gations are case of the Methodist gations are case of the Methodist gations are case of the Methodist gations and the Methodist gations are case of t while the loved ones are comfortable and peace and plenty crown the board, gird on the armor and go forth to battle, for the enemies are many and strong. "Be date received nineteen members -four erect a good church building, and a instant in season and out of season."

DONATIONS-A FINANCIAL VIEW.

Not exactly stale, but "a trifle monotonous" of late are such terms as these:
"poundings," "cannings," "cannings,"
"storms," "cyclones of baskets," "suitings," etc. The church seems to be in a liberal, jovial mood. Let the elder brother. whoever he may be, who has received "nevera kid," possess his soul in patience, as he watches the signs of the times. Buds.

Lections up.

—Rev. T. P. Smith, Henrietta, Jan. bands to do the planation to me. 27: A meeting under the management planation to me. 27: A meeting under the management of Rev. J. H. Hendricks, an evangelist E. F.

linger too long upon the horizon, you made two rounds; preached fifteen times; far thirty-six have joined the different acknowledged and forwarded. no man's silver, or gold, or apparel." meeting; attended one funeral; married join. A few of the number, however, "These hands have ministered to my nethree couples; sold several books, and joined by certificate. Dr. Hendricks is a cessities, and to them that were with me."
Tell the people that Jesus said: "It is more blessed to give than to receive."
Let these words sink down into your heart, my brother: "Be careful for noth
"Be ca ing; but in everything, by prayer and supplication, with thanksgiving, let your requests be made known un'o God." Rest yourself upon God's own declara-"The laborer is worthy of his hire." A just compensation belongs to you. Wait for it. Let your people know and cause them to understand that their odor of a sweet smell, a sacrifice accepta-ble, well-pleasing to God." When your people treat you with generosity, tell them as Paul did the Phillippian breth-ren: "Ye have done well;" "I have all and abound; I am full." Let your peo-ple know that this is fruit that will abound to their account. Say upon the authority of the unfailing truth: "My God shall supply all your need."

O ye fortunate men of God, whose flocks appreciate the under-shepherd's call, raise your thoughts to such sublime contemplation of the crown of glory that fadeth not away, that ye shall not be untion. And what is a donation party?

Aye, there's the rub. In answering this question I call attention to a statement made by a contributor to the St. Louis Christian Advocate: "We have read of nearly a score of these 'storms,' 'cyclones of baskets,' etc., and we have taken." I find here a religious and enterprising parsonage at noon, Jan. 30, 1886. Upon entering, what should greet our eyes but this enterprise, and it will be done. Of course you have as much as you think you can do this year already. And there hearts overflowed with gratitude when booming crop. of baskets,' etc., and we have taken the pains to examine the records of financial reports where these lightnings strike, and in no instance have we found the collections all full, nor the preacher's claim as square as his accounts should algrave be."

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Possibly a donation part of the store that the people of Jasper mission in spiritual and temporal things abundantly, and grant us a glorious revival this year. claim as square as his accounts should always be." Possibly a donation parry may prove a boomerang. One must needs be careful in its use. Its influence added to the church, mostly by certifiadded to the church church. may fall in the wrong scale. Generosity may not discount justice. "Cyclones" are less salutary than gentle breezes. Are these the times to which the prophet Isaiah cast a rapturous glance when he said: "The vile person shall be no more called liberal, nor the church said to be borntiful, " " but the liberal deviseth liberal things; and by liberal things shall he stand"? If so, then on with the entertainment; but will the reporters accomodate sated readers by giving a little of the spice of life?

#### LEESBURG, TEXAS. LOCAL SUPERANNUATES.

ages;" or, singing, in the heavenly Preachers' Conference. The rules that seen in any first quarterly conference. chorus, anthems whose swelling notes have been laid down, and which rules Bro. Thompson, our beloved presiding

the Savior gave them in calling them superannuate a local preacher as well as an annual conference traveling preaching of these "trifles of an hour" which crowded your columns. But I have said more than I intended. Please excuse the and will be called upon to report the and will be called upon to report the same at fourth quarterly conference, why not at the first, if they are worn out, dis-abled by age or affliction, honorably put them on the roll of honor-the superannuated list? F. S. JACKSON. SAN SABA, TEXAS

#### NORTH TEXAS TAKES THE BANNER.

#### TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

—Rev. R. M. Leaton, Mason, Mason never rested till I got home, let the county, Feb. 9: Had a good meeting at Coleman's last Friday, and a most excellent its folds. O may that kind sister lent class-meeting at Brown's School- never lack for scraps and thread and pa

-Rev. N. W. Keith, Helena, Jan. 27: The first quarterly conference for Helena mission was held Jan. 23, 24; presiding gations large and attentive.

-Rev. J. W. Blackburn, Bowie, Mon-tague county, Feb. & We have up to the official board it was "resolved" to by ritual. Preached yest-iday on missystem of weekly contributions has been sions, and raised thirty five dollars. Have adopted as a means of laying the founda-

total, four hundred and fifty-two. Col- meeting at the church.

as he watches the signs of the times. Buds. leaflets, broad leaves, which might serve the guilty for garments, led the disciples to look for fruit, but "the time for figs was not yet."

Jan. 21: Euther Benson, of Indiaba, the of Rev. J. H. Hendricks, an evangelist of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Hillsboro. He has delivered three lectures here. He is by far the ablest man I have ever heard on that subject. He

-Rev. E. F. Boone, Jacksonville, Jan. 29: How nice it is to be pounded. Jan. 29: How nice it is to be pounded. the minds of the people all the while. How do you know?" I've just passed Our little city has been stirred by the In the first place the property has been through the ordeal. No, not quite : I've just been to the gate to receive the last never was before, strokes of the pounders. How pleasant it is! I believe I could stand it if it should last all day. Thanks, thanks dear, good friends of Jacksonville. May quarterage—namely, a sum sufficient to provide for yourself and family—is "an you better. you better.

-Rev. G. H. Collins, Alvin, Feb. 2: The outlook on Alvin circuit is good. At every point the people are praying for a revival of religion, and their prayers have been answered. The work commenced at Alvin on the fifth Sunday in January, when two members were re-ceived and the church greatly blessed. ask the prayers of God's people.

This is my first year as a pastor. -Geo. W. Manuel, Iola, Grimes county, Jan. 24: I have moved from the extreme frontier to this county. Am well pleased with the country and the people.

-Rev. W. W. Graham, Chappell Hill, ings flow."

-"Feminine Gender," Houston, Feb. And here comes Bro. Moore again. Well, I have only to say that the conduct of those St. James people is anything defiled before God and the Father is this, else than city-like, and quite in defiance to visit the fatherless and widows in their However, I have knowledge of one instance in which a lady went so far at Christmas as to remember a presiding elder to the extent of a ten-dollar bank bill and two fat turkeys. Verily we may an "ou side row," had preaching for th exclaim: O tempora, O mores!

I shall never forget the look of grief and sadness that came over the faces of two of my local preachers, both long since elders, when I told them I would brances of the many friends who, on the will bear fourt forever. These two Fisher ask the first quarterly conference to grant | night of the 28th instant, surprised us towns are candidates for the county site them a superannuated relation. They said, "Surely my work is not done." with their happy greetings and cheerful of Fisher county, which, for legal pursaid, "Surely my work is not done." N. S. Rector and W. H. Biggs will be kets and bundles, filled with groceries, tion. For beauty of location, health; for remembered by many a poor, discouraged provisions and presents for wife and bai running waters, timber, rich checkolate, tinerant. They are strong preachers, after the style of Wesley, Fletcher and Benson. They love the church and honor her discipline. They are not croakers, of God be upon this good people. Our loss and game, Fisher to no church at all. May the blessings of God be upon this good people. Our loss and game, Fisher to no church at all. May the blessings of God be upon this good people. Our loss and game, Fisher to no church at all. May the blessings of God be upon this good people. Our bies. Every church in Hallville was well loamy lands, grass and game, Fisher

shall beat upon the shores of "the principalities and powers in the heavenly places;" or, winging their tireless flight, guided by angel couriers, to measureless fields of God's wonderful works; or, wait for the bidding of the Lord.

Interpolation and presenting elder, was with us and preached us three elder, was with us a meeting the dear ones who went before.

Yes, these brethren are superannuated the annual conference, and am very hopeful for a successful year. We are getting

> -Rev. P. E. Nicholson, Parrsville, Galveston county, Feb. 1: We had a good time yesterday; preached at Gabion at 11 a. m.; a good attendance and attentive; at night preached at Johnson's Bethel to four times as many as were at St. James Church the Sunday after Christmas; organized a young men's prayermeeting and I am hopeful. Thank God the Lord has been with me at every service, and if the Lord stays by me there The North Texas is the banner conference so far. Who will be the next? I Pray for us. Pray for us.

-Rev. J. Clark Smith, Texarkana membership is not large, but they seem to be plucky in trying to come up with made at the first quarterly meeting. My people have given me a donation. I pray

folded on the seat under the cushion. I this eloquent address, let me say that Salado circuit is all right. I think we will have a good time ere long.

steady increase of membership for the furnished.

—Rev. M. H. Wells, Weatherford, among the congregation. The salary of Feb. 8: House full yesterday morning.

Last night we had seven additions to our to \$1500, and an allowance of \$20 per membership—five by ritual and two by month in lieu of the parsonage. Bro. certificate—and four penitents at the Joel T. Daves, the pastor, proposes very altar; all grown persons. Our increase soon to have two cottage prayer-meetings, in membership since conference, thirty; weekly, in addition to regular prayer-

place Sunday, Jan. 3, and was protracted for more than three weeks. All the pas-The time may come, my brother. Nib your pencil and be in readiness. Words fitly spoken (or written) are like unto golden summer fruits in silver baskets of lilagree work. If the "storm" should linger too long upon the horizon, you may write in this strain: "I have coveted no man's silver, or gold, or apparel."

I have ever heard on that subject. He is on a lecturing tour through Texas. I cheerfully recommend him to the friends of temperance everywhere.

An American in business in Paris painted for more than three weeks. All the pastors co-operated in the meeting. The members of all the churches revived. A number of backsliders were reclaimed, and quite a number of sinners professed faith in Christ as a personal Savior. So far thirty-six have joined the different branches of the church, and others will be acknowledged and forwarded.

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my family, the brethren informed me convenient for him to do so. He desires that I would have to live in a hired to live where he can serve the church they had left in store for us. May the

- Rev. H. M. Glass, Fisher, Fisher county, Feb. 1: Yesterday was a May day in Western Texas: bright sunshine. soft and balmy air. At 11 a. m. I preached at Fisher, on Cottonwood, to twenty-six hearers; text, Matthew vi:33, Seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you. At 3 p. m. at Fisher P. O., on James i:27, Pure religion and unto visit the fatherless and widows in their that time-honored custom-usage. afflictions, and to keep himself unspotted from the world; fifty-two heavers, and one penitent, organized a church of six members, and more to follow. One subscriber to ADVOCATE. These two places, -Rev. John O. Allen, Hallville, Har- of God expounded who had not listened but valuable factors in all church work.
They understand their relation to the church and cheerfully comply with all the demands. Neither of these brethren have found it necessary to join the Local

#### TEXAS CONFERENCE MINUTES. they do not, it will be the first.) But I

the Texas Conference remain on hand after the general distribution has been made. Parties desiring extra copies may

but I could not prevent their occurrence as I did not read the proof-sheets. Some of them I will try to correct; in fact, have corrected them for our journal and for the "combined minutes." I am glad to find a greater increase in the membership than we at first thought. The total number of members is 17,678; net innumber of members innumber of membe crease 1,038. Published minutes give only 17 548 members, but I think this incorrect, and it may be our mistake. The Feb. 9: Our first quarterly meeting just statistical report of the Larissa circuit past. The presiding elder present. Our gives 477 members instead of 447, a difference of 30, making the total membership in the Tyler district 3,874. In the their assessments. They made the best Palestine district there seems to be a report last night that they have ever mistake of 100 in the addition. The total is, 3.493 I think, and not 3.393 as in published minutes. Local preachers, God to bless each member of my church one less than in the minutes. Somebody with their pastor, and that we may have thought Buena Vista circuit ought to a year of great spiritual prosperity and have one local preacher and so put him in the statistical table, though he was not reported by the pastor of the charge. Assessment for preacher in charge of Harrison circuit was \$450, and not \$400. Receipts from Kilgore circuit for preacher in charge were \$80.45. not \$84.05. I think Hallville charge should have credit for \$25 for conference collection; the or \$25 for conference collection; the tatistical report says so. Tyler circuit tatistical report says so. The diams to have baptized more people than any other man in his church. The commantly in which he resides has been grieved over his stubborn cough that has interfered with his pastoral duties. A physician recommended Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and consequently there will be baptism in his church next Sunday. statistical report says so. Tyler circuit must have credit for at least \$50.50 for education—\$47.50 paid to Alexander Institute and \$3 reported to the Board of toral service \$121.55, not \$127.55. The value of the Mineola church is put down t \$200, it should be \$2000. Assessment of presiding elder on Jacksonville circuit was \$20 instead of \$80. Kickanoo which he will be repaid for learning. cuit was \$90 instead of \$80. Kickapoo circuit paid presiding elder \$76 15, not \$66.15. The assessment on Beckville circuit for church extension was \$22 and not \$102; put \$80 under the head of other objects. Give Orange station credit for \$1.50 for education. These are the greatest mistakes I see, and are perhaps all I need meution. You see that the publishers left out the Sunday-school literature and the assessments for education. and they somehow failed to publish the report of the Committee on District Conference Records, and an account of the Woman's Conference Missionary So-

ciety, both of which I think I sent them. I am sorry our minute: did not appear sooner, but for their very late appearance I do not feel wholly responsible. I sent everything relating to the minutes within two weeks after the close of the conference. On the 8th day of January I wrote to the publishers and asked them to close up the minutes and send them out, but it seems that they were not ready to do so. They had a press of business and found it impossible for a time to procure

A ton of ropes made from the hair of the women of Japan is used in building the \$3,000,000 Buddhist temple at Kioto. Rev. T. P. Smith, Henrietta, Jan. hands to do the work. This is their ex-

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At the request of the trustees of the been most kindly received. The outlook than he. The idea of, "Accept Christ the above property I ask permission to and be saved, or, reject him and be call attention of the members of the damned," was kept prominently before church in Chappell Hill district to their

> Word and Spirit of God as perhaps it purchased and will be paid for by somebody. Knowing the people in this district as I do, I know there are enough -Rev. L. A. Burk. Jasper: I reached Jasper mission, my field of labor for the present year, Dec. 21, 1885. Was cordially greeted by the kind people of this charge, and made to feel at home. Upon the labor to be a suppressed in the district. In the next place Dr. Philippt will move making inquiries in regard to a home for into the passonage just as soon as it is house. Funds with which to hire a house best. Now, how shall we raise the being short, I ventured to suggest that amount necessary to make this a comthe work buy or build a parsonage. The suggestion was acted upon, and in less than one month the good brethren had for each charge to raise. And allow me bought and paid for one of the prettiest to suggest a plan, and if any brother has little parsonages in the bounds of the a bet er one let him suggest it to his East Texas Conference, since which they have supplied it with nearly all necessary to be raised be given to a comnecessary beavy furniture. Through the mittee of one, (not more; if that one kindness of one of my stewards, I safely wants help let him or her secure it.) at landed my family at the above mentioned | the next quarterly conference, and let the

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SUNDAY "DAILIES."

Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, of New York city, in a sermon on "The Lord's Day," makes the following remarks: 1 am convinced that there is no influence to-day that is operating with greater rapidity to-day that is operating with greater rapidity to saturate the Sunday air with secularism and wipe out the distinctions that have hitherto obtained between the one day and the six days than our Sunday morning newspapers. I can conceive of a Sunday journal so made up that it would be an exceedingly delicate question to decide whether on the whole it would promote Sabbatical ideas and habits or discourage them. But on a recent Sunday, with this subject pressing on my mind, I procured a copy each of what I believe are the six leading Sunday morning issues, and made an analysis of them column by column and paragraph by paragraph, and I contess to you that the result filled me with surprise, chagrin and alarm.

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First was the Morning Journal, secular, of course, and nasty as ever, with seven illustrations, which, if sensually contemplated, would cauterize the soul as with hell-hot iron.

The came the Sun, without any obscene pictures to be sure, but just as distinctly and whole-heartedly secular from date to finish as a circus or a built-fight.

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The next was the Herald, containing half a column and thirty-two lines over that were at least suggestive of the day on which it was issued, but out of its 144 columns, somewhat more than a solid half was devoted purely

issued, but out of its 144 columns, somewhat more than a solid half was devoted purely and exclusively to advertisements, with the rest made up, as it is always made up, of politics, horse-racing, murders, suicides, finance and a tineture of literary criticism.

Then came the World. Really I found nothing in the World that would have been inappropriate in a week-day issue. Out of its 224 columns 173 were devoted to advertisers, which is a pretty good test of the unadulterated secularity of its entire animus. On that day its issue amounted to 225,000 copies, which, according to its own representations of the case, would, if stacked up as it came from the press, each paper folded once, make a pile higher than the Bartholdi Statue, the Washington Monument, the Cologne Cathedral, the Pyramid of Cheops, St. Peter's in Rome, St. Paul's in London, Notre Dame in Faris, Bunker Hill Monument and Old Trinity in New York—a stack higher than all of those piled one on top of the other. That was the amount or printed unmixed secularism that the World distributed on Sunday in December. And if 225,000 men bought it, probably twice at least that number of men read it. That was the Sunday problem of well-nigh half a million men. What do you calculate to be the effect of that kind of influence in the direction of undermining and honeycoming the American Sabbath?

Next in order was the Times, an improvement on the World in course: Less advertising and putting on it a liberal construction, containing well on toward one per cent, of matter that stood in a kind of sympathy with the Resurrection Day of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Last was the Tribune. It is rather natural for each man to expect that the paper which he himself ordinarily reads will easily cellpse its contemporaries; and theretore when I turned the pages of that Sunday issue of the

he himself ordinarily reads will easily eclipse its contemporaries; and therefore when I turned the pages of that Sunday issue of the Tribune I anticipated that my shaken confidence in Sunday journalism would be measurable reassured. Setting aside one article, which was in the tone of a good natured caricature of all the religious sects, out of the ninety-six columns that composed the issue there were nine lines had about them a religious and Sabbatical suggestion. It was something about somebody's preaching down in Broome street. We may or may not agree with that paper's polities; we probably esteem its book reviews and art criticisms; we certainly rejoice in its moral cleanliness. But for all that every time that on a Sunday it pours out upon the community such an issue by the tens and scores of thousands, and does it on Sunday, it is so much heavy ordinance trained on the Sabbath, that grand bulwark of Christian civilization, and puts only so much added tax upon the church in it sifeorts to destroy the devil and all his works.

THE SPIRIT OF UNREST.

All in Northern and Eastern Texas there acens a desire in a large portion of the people to go west. This restless disposition, this desire to shift from place to place has been the ruin of many an nonest man. It is true that the world is wide. Every new country has attractions that have a charm that is almost irresistible. Men love excitement. They love new scenes. They love adventure. The confines of a small home satisfy them not and they rome the wide world over. Some want to go to Mexico; others long to dwell among the mountains of the West, while others still sigh for the mountain regions. This is human nature. There is no cure for these longungsthout the rover is never satisfied—always moving; always restless; always dissatisfied; always poor. Let there be a change in the hearts of our people. Seek not for happiness in the great unknown world when it can be found at home. Let the word be beyond your home and pass your hearts desires. Build over move from that house until you are called to your eternal home beyond the dark river. Serve your Maker, but how not down to priest and dogmas. Fill your mind with knowledge, Read hang pictures on the wall, place good books and papers on your table, resolve to never move from that house until you are called to your eternal home beyond the dark river. Serve your Maker, but bow not down to priest and dogmas. Fill your mind with knowledge. Read both sides of the great question that concerns you in time and eternity. Work in daylight. Read and talk with your family at night. Take plenty of sleep. Be pleasant. Know that God is love and not an angry despot. Do not be a giutton. Do not be a tyraot. Do not imaging that you have all the rights, and that your wife and children have none. Do not go in debt. Do not harm any man. Think for yourself. Make money to be your servant and not your master. Control your passions. Do not be lazy. Do not overwork yourself, Let good books and papers abound in your home. Wate rough clothes when doing rough work, and dress cleanly when at leisure. Exercise econony, but not stinginess. Be firm, but kind. Ware rough clothes when doing rough work, and dress cleanly when at leisure. Exercise your mind as well as your muscles. Practice economy, but not stinginess. Be firm, but kind. Be what your Maker intended you to be a happy, useful and intelligent creature; hum for yet grand, wise yet innocent, tender yet not childish; manily but not tyrannical; loveable but not sickening; clean but not fastidious, and pure out not purtanical. If your readers will do these things and quit studying about moving, they will be happier in time and eternity, and will fulfill, as near as it is possible for frail humanity to do, the divine law which no man can escape. Life is what we make it. Then let us make it neavenly.—Greenville Banner.

CONTAGION AND SMALL NOTES.

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The general history or small notes in this country, whether bank bills or greenbacks, is that they are kept in circulation until they are literally worn out, and will hardly hang together. They pass through all sorts of hands and all sorts of wallets and pockets. Ragpickers, dirty and filthy men, diseased men, those who roll in the guiters and live in the very slums of society, alike handle and hold them. Many of them look as if they had been in the dirtiest places that could be found, and withal had been subjected to hard usage. Though thus unseemly to the eye, they still Though thus unseemly to the eye, they still retain all their value as money, and hence, continue to circulate as such.

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The question has arisen, whether these dirty bills, so long kept in circulation, and passing through so many hands, may not be the propagators of disease. It old rags can carry contagion in them, then why may not such notes, whether bank notes or greenbacks, do the same thing, and thus endanger the public health? We have heard of cases in which bank officers, having occasion to count continuously a large number of such dirty notes, have afterward shown signs of having concontracted some sort of infection. Such a case occurred in this city not many weeks since. The peril, so far as it exists, may be lessened by the reissue of fresh and clean notes in place of the old ones, as fast as the latter return to the place of issue, and this ought to be done for sanitary as well as for other reasons. The notes of the Bank of England are always destroyed upon their first return to the bank, and new ones issued in their place. An additional protection would be to abolish the small note circulation altogether for all sums under five dollars, and substitute coin. The American people are accustomed to the use of small notes, but they would soon learn to do American people are accustomed to the use of small notes, but they would soon learn to do without them, and use coin in their place.—N.

Zidore, a man who was once a valet of King Charles X, and who for a great many years has made his living in Paris by picking up cigar ends, died in that city lately.

The Hon. A. P. Gorman has been re-elected United States Senator for six years from March 4, 1886, by the Maryland Legislature.

SCIENTIFIC TRUTH! REGARDING THE FUNCTIONS OF

AN IMPORTANT ORGAN, Of Which the Public Knows but Little,

Worthy Careful Consideration. To the Editor of the Scientific American: To the Editor of the Scientific American:
Will you permit us to make known to the
public the facts we have learned during the
past 8 years, concerning disorders of the
human Kidneys and the organs which discased Kidneys so easily break down? You
are conducting a Scientific paper, and are
unprejudiced except in favor of TRUTH. It is
needless to say, no medical journal of "Code"
standing would admit these facts, for very
obvious reasons.

obvious reasons. H. H. WARNER & CO., Proprietors of "Warner's Safe Cure."

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That we may emphasize and clearly explain the relation the kidneys sustain to the general health, and how much is dependent upon them, we propose, metaphorically speaking, to take one from the human body, place in the wash-bowl before us, and examine it for the public benefit.
You will imagine that we have before us a body shaped like a bean, smooth and glistening, about four inches in length, two in width, and one in thickness. It ordinarily weighs in the adult male, about five ounces, but is somewhat lighter in the female. A small organ? you say. But understand, the body of the average size man contains about ten quarts of blood, of which every drop passes through these filters or sewers, as they may be called, many times a day, as often as through the heart, making a complete revolution in three minutes. From the blood they separate the waste material, working away steadily, night and day, sleeping or waking, tireless as the heart itself, and fully of as much vital importance; removing impurities from 65 gallons of blood cuch hour, or about much vital importance; removing impurities from 65 gallons of blood each hour, or about 49 barrels each dry, or 9,125 hogsheads a year! What a wonder that the kidneys can last any length of time under this prodigious strain, treated and neglected as they are!

We slice this delicate organ open lengthwise with our knife, and will roughly describe its interior.

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We find it to be of a reddish-brown color, soft and easily torn; filled with hundreds of little tubes, short and thread-like, starting from the arteries, ending in a little tuft about midway from the outside opening into a cavity of considerable size, which is called the pelvis or, roughly speaking, a sac, which is for the purpose of holding the water to further undergo purification before it passes down from here into the ureters, and so on to the outside of the body. These little tubes are the filters which do their work automatically, and right here is where the disease of the kidney first begins.

begins.
Doing the vast amount of work which they are obliged to, from the slighest irregularity in our habits, from cold, from high living, from stimulants or a thousand and one other

from stimulants or a thousand and one other causes which occur every day, they become somewhat weakened in their nerve force.

What is the result? Congestion or stoppage of the current of blood in the small blood vessels surrounding them, which become blocked; these delicate membranes are irritated; inflammation is set up, then pus is formed, which collects in the pelvis or sac; the tubes are at first partially, and soon are totally, unable to do their work. The pelvic sac goes on distending with this corruption, pressing upon the blood, which is entering the kidneys to be filtered, is passing through this terrible, disgusting pus, for it cannot take any other route!

Stop and think of it for a moment. Do you realize the importance, nay the vital necessity, of having the kidneys in order? Can you expect when they are diseased or obstructed, no matter how fittle, that you can have pure blood and escape disease? It would be just as reasonable to expect, if a pest-house were set across Broadway and countless thousands were compelled to go through its pestilential doors, an escape from contagion and disease, as for one to expect the blood to escape pollution when constantly running through a diseased kidney.

Now, what is the result? Why, that the blood takes up and deposits this poison as it

faction itself, and which should have been cured first.

But this is not all the kidneys have to do; for you must remember that each adult takes about seven pounds of nourishment every twenty-four hours to supply the waste of the body which is constantly going on, a waste equal to the quantity taken. This, too, the kidneys have to separate from the blood with all other decomposing matter.

But you say, "my kidneys are all right. I have no pain in the back." Mistaken man! People die of kidney disease of so bad a character that the organs are rotten, and yet they have never there had a pain nor an acher."

Why? Because the disease have

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stantly, without giving any indication of its presence.

The most skillful physicians cannot detect it at times, for the kidneys themselves cannot be examined by any means which we have at our command. Even an analysis of the have at our command. Even an analysis of the water, chemically and microscopically, reveals nothing definite in many cases, even when the kidneys are fairly broken down. Then look out for them, as discase, no matter where situated, to 93 per cent., as shown by after-death examinations, has its origin in the breaking down of these secreting tubes in the interior of the kidneys.

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As you value health, as you desire long life free from sickness and suffering, give these organs some attention. Keep them in good condition and thus prevent (as is easily done)

condition and thus prevent (as is easily done) all disease.

Warner's Safe Cure, as it becomes year after year better known for its wonderful cures and its power over the kidneys, has done and is doing more to increase the average duration of life than all the physicians and medicines known. Warner's Safe Cure is a true specific, mild but certain, harmless but energetic and agreeable to the taste.

Take it when sick as a cure, and never let a month go by if you need it, without taking a few bottles as a preventive, that the kidneys may be kept in proper order, the blood pure, that health and long life may be your blessing.

H. H. WARNER & CO.

Old Farmer (to young ditto)—"What do you feed you pigs?"

Amateur Farmer—"Corn."

O. F.—"In the ear?"

A. F. (in disgust)—"No, in the mouth."

Dr. Henley's Celery, Beef and Iron will harden your muscles and make you strong.

Dr. Henley's Celery, Beef and Iron is the essence of nerve, strength and sinew. Sold by druggists.

No matter how hard the dudes try to get tight, they cannot get as high as their col-lars.

Pike a Toothache Drops cure in one minute. German orn Remover kills Corns & Bunions

A Clergyman's Remarkable Experience. The following communications give the history of one of a class of cases especially found among clergy, and all professional men and brain workers. The change wrought in three months, as related by Dr. Cushing, pastor of the First M. E. Church, Rochester, N. Y., (a clergyman of wide repute, whose statement will not be questioned for a moment by those who know him, is truly marvelous.

16 N. FITZHUGH ST., ROCHESTER, N. Y. January 11, 1884. Drs. STARKEY & PALEN:

Drs. Starkey & Palen:

Dear Sirs:—11 is nearly four years since I first used Compound Oxygen. There are those, doubtless, who would be glad to know of its effects in a case like mine.

For lifteen years I had been carrying heavy burders and doing very hard work. I found myself gradually losing the power of endurance, so that my work left me much exhausted. I could see that my whole nervous system was giving way; that there was a manifest lack of vital force. This was most apparent and most alarming when I went to my study. My mind was losing its grip. Sleep was insufficient, and anrefreshing.

Under these circumstances I began the use of Compound Oxygen. At first I saw no results. After a time I observed my digestion was much improved. More restful sleep followed. At the end of three months I found myself able to preach Sunday morning, teach a Bible class of seventy-five or a hundred after sermon, attend an afternoon service often, and preach to a congregation of a thousand persons in the evening, and say in truth at the close of my evening service, that I was not conscious of any more weaviness than when I began in the morning My mind has never worked better than during these four years, a. d in no other time of my life could I do us much work, or do it with as much ease.

This is my expecience, and I have much reason to be grateful for it. Sincerely,

Charles W. Cushing, D. D.

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A "Treatise on Compound Oxygen," containing a history of the discovery and mode of action of this remarkable curative agent and a large record of surprising cures in Consumption, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Bronchitis, Asthma, etc., and a wide range of diseases, will be sent free. Address Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1529

Arch St., Philadelphia. In Alabama they chew the tassels of the fir-trees as a substitute for tobacco, "which," says a correspondent, "reminds me of the adage: 'Be fir-chewers and you will be harmy."

Hoarseness Promptly Relieved.

The following letter to the proprietors Brown's Bronchial Troches" explains itself: CINCINNATI, ONIO, April 12, 1884.

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

"Bronch's Bronchial Troches" are sold only in box's, with the tae simile of the proprietors on the wrapper—Price 25 cents. CINCINNATI, OHIO, April 12, 1884.

himself.
Van Brown—"Tired, dear boy?"
De Jones—"Aw—beastly."
Van B.—"Up late, eh?"
De J.—"Naw. Been thinking."

Merchants, Read This.

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To those subject to ills incident to the v xations of business life, dyspepsia and a feeling of debility and fretfulness, we say, without equivocation, take Simmons Liver Regulator. This remedy is unequalled in the cure of piles, constipation, bad breath, sick headache and bilious complaints. The Regulator is free from any injurious mercurial substance; not disagreeable; can be taken at any time without interfering with business or pleasure. It is gentle, safe and a good digester.

"Speaking of oleomargarine," remarked McSwilligen this morning, "it has occurred to me that there is one kind of butter which will always defy counterfeiting." "Ah! What kind of butter is that?" asked Squildig. "The goat."

Editorial Expression.

Mr. J. E. Eilis, ed tor of the Paris News-Boy, writes: "I have given Bass & Bro.'s Chicken Cholera 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 fows."

Little Johnny) to Merrit)—"Won't you take me fishing with you some day?" Merrit (sur-prised)—"Why, I never go fishing." Little Johnny (as though he had got him cold)— "Oh, yes, you do. Cora told ma the other day that you were always fishing for compli-ments."

Horsford's Acid Phosphate, For Overworked Females.

W. W. Corcoran, the Washington banker, is just eighty-seven years old. His gifts to public institutions have amounted to probably \$1,

A Cough or Cold, if not promptly attend to, may result in an incurable lung disease. For all diseases of the throat, breast and lungs, bronchial or asthmatic affections, MORLEY'S TWO-BIT COUGH SYRUP is a pleasant and certain cure. It promotes expecto-ation and removes all diseased matter which obstructs the lungs, the ulceration is healed and the sufferer is restored to perfect health. Ask sufferer is restored to perfect health. Ask your druggist for it and take none other.

The first Homestead Bill was presented to Congress in 1850, by Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee. It became a law in 1862, and has never been changed.

THOUSANDS ARE BORN with a tendency to onsumption. Such persons, if they value life, must not permit a Cough or Cold to become a fixture in the lungs and chest. The best known remedy for either is Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. 25c., 50c. and 81.

Glenn's Sulphur Soap beats and beautifies, 25-German Corn Remover kills Corns, Bunions, 25 Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye—Black & Brown, 50a Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 Minute, 250.

The man who forgets to clean his sidewalk

However trade may languish, or the general interests of the country suffer, Home Sanative Cordial appears ubiquitous, and we are glad to see that valuable elixir so properly appreciated.

It is a long time since the excavations at Pompli were begun, but less than one-third of the earth and debris that cover it have been

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

The custom of employing women on the editorial staff of newspapers has been introduced in Japan. O Sata-San, a young Japanese writer, is the editress of the best newspaper in Tokio.

It is said the Ashtabula horror resulted from weakness of its bridge; the bridge of health can be sustained and maintained in running order for years by daily using HOME SANATIVE CORPUSE. SANATIVE CORDIAL.

A rich oil territory is being developed in the neighborhood of Washington, Washington county, Pa. One well is flowing over 400 bar-rels a day.

Have never used anything with such success in neuralgia and rheumatism as Tongaline. J. W. Flanders, M. D., Wrightsville, Ga.

Husband-"You have been at my pockets again."
Wife—"Well, I only found \$5."
Husband—"Give it back to me. I am going
to bestow it upon a poor and deserving

Wife-"No, I thank you! Charity begins at

Watchthis Space

Chicago is to have a free public library by the bequest of the late Walter L. Newberry, who left a portion of his estate amounting to \$2,500,000 for the purpose.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Lexington

Rockdale

Feb 12

Milano

Feb 20, 21

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

The Chinese Empire has the largest population in the world; it is estimated at 434,000,000. The British Empire comes next with 238,000,000; Russia next, with 102,000,000.

PRAYER AND PRAISE.

The greatest book published for church and Sunday-school. Music edition, 75c. per copy; per doz., \$8; words, 25c. per copy; per doz., \$2.50. Full descriptive circular, on applicacation to W. A. Shaw & Co., Galveston, Tex.

Love, like an angel, comes with wings, Love, like a sermon, sweetly sings, Love, like the honey-bee, sweetness brings, And once in awhile like a hornet stings.

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod-Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, Its Use in Lung Troubles.

Dr. Hiram Cadoretto, of Jacksonville, Fla., says: "I have for the last ten months pre-called your Emulsion, to patients suffering from lung troubles, and they seem to be greatly benefited by its use." One-fourth of all the hats worn in the United States are made in Danbury, Connecticut. One thousand three hundred and forty-three are turned out hourly on an average.

"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.

To be healthy and complete, we must live alternately, now with our fellows and the world, and now with ourselves and the universe.

It will pay all our readers to peruse very carefully, the article elsewhere copied from the Scientific American, addressed to that dispassionate paper, and reproduced herein because it is of very great value to everyone, containing some important scientific facts very plainly put.

At the Club. De Jones yawns and stretches himself.

It is menial to undertake any thing you think beneath you for the sake of money, and still more menial, having undertaken it, not to do it as well as possible.

NEW BOSTON, TEXAS, Jan. 10, 1884. Messrs, Morley Bros.: GENTLEMEN: Send us 4 dozen MORLEY'S TWO-B! I' COUGH SYRUP. It is the best Cough Syrup known. Send by Express. Are entirely out. HOSKINS & HUGHES.

Lady Blessingt in once asked: "Is there on earth a bigger fool than a mere woman of fashion?" and a graceless wit in the company

answered: "Yes; the man who admires her When you visit Galveston call in at Dealey t Son's Tea and Coffee Store. You will be reated kindly whether you purchase or not

"Abem!" exclaimed the needle. The hen is the lay-dy of the barn-yard. "My stars!" is a favorite expression with

theatrical managers.

Hot Springs—Climbing up stairs in August after a delinquent subscriber.

"All flesh is grass," but so ne people display more greenness than others. When a man has poor cousins his relations with them are usually strained.

#### CHURCH NOTICES.

The delegates to the General Conference to meet in Richmond, May, 1886, will please send their name and postoffice to Rev. J. H. Lafferty, box 252, Richmond, Va.

GAINESVILLE DISTRI	CT-SECOND ROUND.
Denton sta	March 6, 7
Aubrey cir	March 13, 14
Rosston cir	
Bolivar cir	March 27, 28
Gainesville cir	April 3, 4
Gainesville sta	
Dexter cir	
Marysville cir	
Decatur sta	May 1, 2
Aurora mis	May 8, 9
Decatureir	May 15, 16
Denton cir	May 22, 23
Mountain Springs cir	
М. (	C. BLACKBURN, P. E.
WEATHERFORD DISTR	ICT-SECOND ROUND.
Mil'sap, at Olive Branch	March 15, 16
Mineral Wells	
Seringtown, at Garvin	March 20, 21
Jacksboro	March 25, 26
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CORPUS CHRISTI DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Beeville cir Peb 27, 28
Floresville cir March 13, 14
Goliad sta March 29, 21
Rancho cir March 27, 28
Lavernia cir Apr 3, 4
Largarto cir Apr 17, 18
Helena mis Apr 24, 25
Rockport mis May 1, 2
Corpus Christ and Larado mis May 3, 9
A. C. Broos, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUSD. 

TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. TYLER DISTRICT—FIRST 405 S.J.
Mincola sta, at Mincola. Feb 13, 14
Edom cir, at Edom Feb 20, 21
Canton cir, at Wallace Academy Feb 27, 28
Athens cir, at Philips' chapel March 6, 7
Malakoff cir, at Malakoff March 13, 14
Tyler sta. R. S. FINLEY, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Kerrville, at Centre Point, including 3d Sun in Feb Bandera, at Bandera, including 3d Sup in Feb H. S. Thrall, P. E. VICTORIA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Yorktown cir, at Hockey . . . . 2d Sun in Feb Concrete cir, at Thomaston . . . . 3d Sun in Feb J. T. GILLETT, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Seymour, at Seymour. Feb 13, 14
Farmer, at Farmer Feb 20, 21
Vernon, at Vernon Feb 37, 28
Edorado, at East Mound March 13, 14
C. H. ELLIS, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Hemphili 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 Mt Enterprise. March 6, 7
Linn Flat cir, at Linn Flat. March 13, 14
Nacogdoches sta, at Nacogdoches. March 20, 21
San Angustine sta, at San Augustine Mar 27, 28
J. W. JOHNSON, P. E. SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Collinsville cir, at Collinsville. Feb 13, 14
Pilot Grove cir, at Horshow's. Feb 20, 21
Fannin cir, at Gum Springs Feb 27, 28
Gordonsville cir, at Gordonsville. March 5, 7
Sherman cir, at Greenwood. March 20, 21
W M. SHELTON, P. E. ABILENE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Sipe Spr ngs. Feb !! Rising Star Feb !! J. T. L. Annis, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. AUSTIN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Codar Creek cir, at Lance Branch... Feb 13, 14
Winchesser cir, at Milton chapel... Feb 20, 21
West Point cir, at West Point... Feb 20, 21
West Point cir, at West Point... Feb 27, 28
LaGrange sta... March 6, 27
Weimar sta... March 13, 14
Columbus sta... March 20, 21
Flatonia sta... March 20, 21
Flatonia sta... March 27, 28
The district stewards will meet at Bastrop,
Feb. 6, at 9 o'clock a. m. A full attendance is
desirable. C. H. Brooks, P. E. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. oupe and Overton..... Feb 13, 1 Troupe and Overton. Feb 20, 21
Henderson sta, at Henderson Feb 27, 28
Church Hill cir, at Church Hill March 6, 7
Longview sta, at Longview March B, 14
Marshall sta, at Marshall March 20, 21
R. W. Thompson, P. E. DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Grapevine cir, at Grapevine...2d Sunday in Feb Louisville cir, at Cain's Chapel...3d Sun, in Feb Bethel cir, at Bethel ....4th Sunday in Feb The district stewards will meet at Foyd Street Church Saturday before the third Sunday in December. Hope every pistoral charge will be represented. TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

GRANBURY DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Eastland mis Feb 13, 14
Cisco sta Feb 20, 21
Deteon mis Feb 27, 28
The precachers in charge will please notify me at Granbury, the place appointed for their first quarterly conference.

E. A. Balley, P. E. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. BEAUMONT DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Jasper sta, at Jasper Feb 13, 14

Jasper mis, at Springfield Feb 20, 21

Newton cir, at Newton Feb 27, 28

Burkeville, at Burkeville March 6, 7

Homer cir, at Homer March, 13, 14

Beaumont and Sabine Pass, at Beaumont,

March 20, 21

Orange sta, at Orange March 27, 28

R. M. Sproulle, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT—FIRST ROUSD.

Velasco cir, at Oysler Creek. Feb 13, 14
Columbia cir, at Columbia Feb 25, 21
McKee St., Houston Feb 27, 28
Richmond cir, at Richmond March 6, 7
St. James, Galveston March 14, 15
St. John's, Galveston March 21, 22
Shearn Church, Houston March 21, 22
Shearn Church, Houston March 28, 20
J. F. FOLLIN, P. E. GALVESTON DISPRICT-FIRST ROUND.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. BROWNWOOD DISLATE.

Brownwood and Comanche. Peb 13, 14

Brownwood and Comanche. Feb 20, 21

Bibb mis, at New Hope Feb 27, 28

Pecan mis, at GapCreek March 6, 7

Indian Creek, at March 13, 14

Coleman cir, at March 20, 21

Thrifty mis, at J. K. Lane, P. E.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FORST ROUND. Wichita Falls. Feb 13, 11
Archer mis Feb 20, 21
W. F. EASTERLANG, P. E. SAN SABA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Liano cir. 24 Sunday in Feb Willow City cir. 3d Sunday in Feb Round Mountain cir 4th Sunday in Feb JAMES M. STEVENSON, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.-PURST ROUND.

GEORGETOWN DISTICT-FIRST ROUND.

Burnet mis, at Crownover chapel. 24 Sun in Feb Bertram cir, at Bear Creek ... 34 Sun in Feb Temple cir, at Temple ... ... 4th Sun in Feb Oenavillie cir, at Oenaville ... 1st Sun in March Jas. Mackey, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

PARIS DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Blossom Prairie cir. 2d Sun in Feb
Woodl in cir. 3d Sun in Feb
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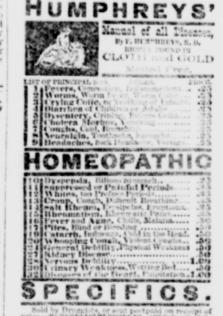
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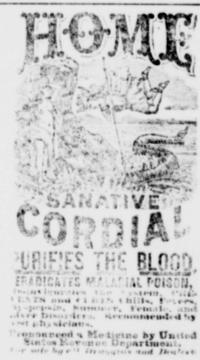
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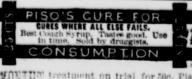
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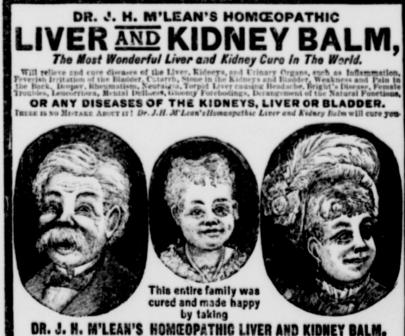
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