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Introductory - Old Zeke - Old Sawniegram-A Crisis in Civilization-Literature-Schools-What "They Say."

It has been a long time since this scribe sent a letter to the TEXAS ADVO-CATE. This silence has not been from indifference, I assure you, nor from lack of appreciation of the kindness in sending me your valuable paper.

The truth is, I am timid, and I am al ways a bit scared when I get away from home, and Texas does seem a long way off. But the State has many attractions for me, and one of these days, when my ship comes sailing in, I mean to take a ride on a Texas railroad, for did not my kinsman according to the flesh, Prof. Alfred E. Blanch, lead in this enterprise in the Lone Star State, holding under Buchanan the office of civil engineer? He will be remembered by some who yet live of the old band of Randolph-Macon College, in which institution he was Professor of Mathematics, and of whom Bishop McTyeire said: "He knew more about it than any one I have ever met." "Old Zeke" he was called by the boys, just as Prof. W. R. Webb, of the Culleoka Institute, is styled "Old Sawnie," though just in the prime of life.

Excuse so long a personal paragraph. You see it was not only introductory, but a sort of introduction. While I have not written you often, I am in receipt of many Texas letters. Lately I had one from that faithful worker on the border, Rev. J. F. Corbin, whose work in other days was near this place. May God bless him abundantly in his labor of love. I know the mission work makes demands on one's faith and zeal. So much patient sowing, so few golden harvests. I believe it is about as hard now to get missionary money as it was when I was a child. I mean voluntary contributions. Some how the idea obtains that we must have an equivalent for what we give, in HOW TO PERPETUATE METHODIST sermons, in music, or in some sort of entertainment.

To the many Tennesseeans in Texas who will go abroad for the summer-and to those native there as well-I would say, that in selecting a place, do not ignore our tiful for situation; lofty, I might have of March 18, by Rev. F. M. Winburne. written, for it is 2 200 feet above the sea

you see I havn't space for the last sylla- the editor allow a few remarks : ble), I see that Prof. M. W. Humphreys, I have long since been very decidedly company and for the grand scenery than But only a few hours sufficed to show of the mountain air.

soon "The Sunny Side of the Cumberland," by Miss Willie A. Dromgoole, of Murfreesboro, Tenn.-a pleasant woman-showing how civilization has signals there. I am glad to say that the rially every five years. gifted young authoress has already assurances of the financial success of her

accommodations for all who may come to Monteagle, in hotel, or tent, or "hired house." The Annual is now in press, and can be had by sending a 2-cent stamp to Rev. J. H. Warren, Murfreesboro, Tenn. Mr. J. D. Anderson, of Nashville, Tenn., is the secretary of the association, and will respond to all inquiries.

Of new books I would like more space to write, as several now claim the notice of church-folks. Bro. Palmer, of the Publishing House, has given an excellent "Guide to Family Worship." It leaves heads of families without excuse for siding elders, to see that the districts be having "no prayers." Then, Rev. R. formed according to his judgment, and E. Travis has lately written "The Steward; The Member." Well, everybody ought to read this. It will help his digestion and help his religion, if he has things he must have fresh local imformaany; and help him to get it, if he hasn't; tion. He must know the territory and and it will help to pay the preacher-and the men. This, in a church of forty conthat is a good thing to do. I commend ferences, is physically impossible. About it to the steward and the member. That | twenty conferences is as large a church It doesn't matter if it does look both serve in these respects. Being associated ways; that is a good thing to do some- with forty other bishops does not help times. And I think Bro. Travis' book him in the least. Short of this, the apwill help to sell some dictionaries, for it pointments, districts, circuits, etc., must has some words that will make the ordi- | take care of themselves. nary reader extend his vocabulary-and that is a good thing, too.

both for Bell Buckle and Culleoka. The little out of joint here, and you create clear a definition of the term constitutof England is rising, and the churches Sankey, he went to England. Arrived ings, as known to the world at large, are Webbs, who so long made Culleoka the friction and derangement to any extent. tion as may be given, in this sense, is that which adopt and sanctify it will hold there, the evangelists found that the two Athens of the South, are coming to Bell Other churches make a direct contract. it is the compact under which a society ex- power and mould the future of our re- gentlemen who had invited them over in all ages has been mainly solemn and Buckle, and Profs. W. D. Mooney and S. We, in order to occupy the whole terrilists. Constitutions are either written or ligion.

V. Wall are to be co-principals at Culle- tory, itinerate and go to the people with- unwritten, or partly written and partly unoka. Prof. Wall is an educator of large out asking. We have sufficiently proved written. They are of human or of divine Methodism, is its attitude with respect Events ran their usual course; they were experience. The boys trained by him at this plan to approve it. But let the mat- origin, or partly human and divine. to national religion and social reform. accused of selfish motives, were told that Chapel Hill, Tenn., where and in the ter of fixing the appointments be practi- Without attempting to define the precise Shall we stand in our historic ways, re- their direct mode of speech was not relregion round about he taught nineteen cally relegated to those directly inter- nature of the constitution of the M. E. strict ourselves to the forms which in our ished-in a word, that they were not years, have done him much credit.

timonials from such men as Wentworth, attempt it. Miln, Waddel, Hemphill; C. M. Wood-

name well known in Texas. To him any this, that you have more of it. letters of inquity may be addressed; or Methodism is young as yet; we are just to Prof. S. V. Wall, Bell Buckle; or Prof. W. D. Mooney, Wartrace, Tenn.

Tennessee, is the multiplication of such | Conference and bishops; so we have for | and the anxiety of forecasting statesmen | anecdote, he is thought familiar; if he as at Bell Buckle."

and newly planted land.

MRS. SUE F. MOONEY. BELL BUCKLE, TENN.

EPISCOPACY.

REV. R. ABBEY, D. D.

Let us have just as many General Confer-ences as the nature of the case requires, and as many Publishing Houses.

The above words are copied from a Tennessee Chautauqua, Monteagle, beau- well-written article in this ADVOCATE of Christendom. Other churches are They are words of wisdom and progres sive enterprise. And to these I would In looking over the program (I stick to add, as a matter of course-And as many the old way of spelling that word, but Boards of Bishops. On this subject will

University of Texas-Austin-will lec- of the belief that Episcopal Methodism ture on "A Crisis in Civilization." I do can be continued in no other way possinot know what the learned lecturer may ble than by the church dividing itself make that crisis, but I think we are near- into several episcopal districts, each of the educational, the social and relig- deed, this looks to me so clear that it is ious element in beautifying such a sum- palpable. A large church with a general mer home as Monteagle, a home where itinerant superintending episcopacy is a we may enjoy church and school priv- clear impossibility. Either the general ileges with all social joys, and at the same oversight or the itinerancy must give time take that rest so needed by those way. One of these characteristics must who have been toiling for ten long dilute more and more as the church months. But aside from these privileges grows, until there is nothing left but the I can speak assuredly of the curative naked name. Adding to the number of properties of the air. After coughing bishops, so long as they all continue in almost constantly for the greater part of the same board, has no tendency to meet the winter, I joined, last week, an excur- the difficulty. Episcopal oversight must sion to Monteagle, going more for the dwindle into practical diocesan principles or the oversight departs from the bishop with the thought of benefit to health. and finds lodgment in the presiding elders or other counselors of the bishop. It is the healing and strengthening qualities impossible for any one bishop, no matter how many associates he may have, in a In Tennessee literature we are to have church of over, say thirty-five or forty annual conferences, to be practically acquainted with the territory and personnel of each to the extent of admitting of episcopal oversight in each. Both the climbed to the mountain-top, and set her territory and the men change very mate-

Episcopal oversight in our peculiar episcopacy is a very different thing from that in a diocese. What does a Methodist I will say that there will be ample bishop do at an annual conference? Presiding is a small matter. Any man can soon master the parliamentary rules. Next, he is to decide questions of law. This he can soon learn to do if he will read Kent or Blackstone. For ordination, there is the book. These are mere personal qualifications which can as well be applied in Texas as in Tennessee. They require no local acquaintance; and in practical value to the church, they, combined, comprise one-tenth or one-twenti-

eth part of the services of a bishop. Now, what next? To fix the appointments of the preachers, to choose the preto divide a circuit, station or mission, etc. Here is the value of episcopal oversight-nearly all of it. To do these

sentence squints, but I'll let it stand, or episcopal district as any one man can

By far the most important matter in arranging a church is to fix the relation Well, congratulations are in order- between pastor and people. Anything a sist without a constitution. Probably as a national character. The national spirit judice. In 1872, accompanied by Mr. that the main features of their proceed-

byterian University, Clarksville, Tenn. out the appointments," but he did not is essential to its perpetuity and success. former times were better than these? Or the progress of Moody and Sankey Since his graduation he has spent the make them. He could not, and it would Respecting the Episcopacy I am sure shall we stand rather in the liberty where- throughout the United Kingdom is too time in study and teaching. He has tes- be unfortunate for the church if he should that it is essential, and that its funda- with Christ has made us free; take in well known to need repeating. In Edin-

School, Washington University; of Prof. conferences -may be less-lies in a prin- than its unity. We have an itinerant trying every new method, rushing into three thousand to ten thousand persons Chas. Forster Smith, Vanderbilt Uniciple which is found at the very founda- general superintendency. Our bishops every new opening, ready to throw away crowded the largest halls to listen to this versity; of Dr. Robt. A. Young, Secre- tion of Methodism. This principle is are one body, holding one office. They blunted tools, remodel old-fashioned novel combination of simple speech and tary Board of Trust, Vanderbilt Uni- Divide as you grow. How can we grow are equal in power. This one body is plant, try doubtful experiments, put our inartistic song. Never were the chief versity: while our own Dr. Fitzgerald without dividing? A pastorate becomes charged with the duties of the executive talents not into the bank for mere inter- themes of the Christian religion mere says: "As a teacher of mathematics es- too large to handle. D.vide it! A con- department of the church. The Episco- est, but into trade for a cent per cent. artlessly handled, and never with greater pecially, he has few equals. He is thor- ference has grown too large to handle. pacy, is not only one but indivisible. ough in his methods, and inspires his Divide it. A General Conference is too classes with his own enthusiasm. This large. Divide it. When you divide the ted into the economy of our church sub- hold the faith delivered to the saints, and of the Agricultural Society. Her Majestestimony is given from personal knowl- territory of an annual conference, you versive of the genius of its constitution. win for Christ the generation to which ty's Opera-house, in the West End, and edge of Prof. Mooney's work as an edu- divide the preachers also; and so, when Therefore no power except revolution He has called us to minister? Can there Bow Road, in the East of London, were cator, and it is with real pleasure that you divide a General Conference, you di- can destroy our general itinerant super- be a doubt as to our answer? -- Methodist also in their turn filled with eager listenwe commend him to the public at large." vide the bishops also, and you have the intendency by subverting its unity. Rev. W. II. Wilkes is Chairman of the work planned in all respects just as it Board of Trutees of Colleoka-his is a was before, the only difference being in

getting it started. Its pathway has not been traveled. We blaze our way as we Prof. Chas. Foster Smith, of Vander- go, and have been slow to discover the bilt University, says: "The best sign of exact point where we could not proceed schools as Culleoka. We shall have now, several years been tugging along as with I believe, a Culleoka at Culleoka, as well an annual conference with four hundred April comes on apace with storm and ritory. Why not divide? In 1844 we as is necessary in order to restore equishower. The late rains have done some made a ridiculous botch-work. One and damage by washing the newly plowed really the only necessity for dividing was met, though very awkwardly handled mission of the nouvelles couches sociales. swered the question of the right mode of afterwards. They undertook to divide the church itself! Is Christ divided? So it turns out that the division of 1844 was a division of the money-after a fashion-and the bishops and General Conference. We must profit by our blunders.

Methodism has just started. If I mistake not its genius and spirit, it is destined to take charge of the Christianity hampered constitutionally. We are not, unless we unwisely hamper ourselves. swer: A drop in the bucket. Look at the relation of the S ate to the powerful some skill in declamation. Mexico, South America, Sandwich Is. and ardent associations which are gath- In his seventeenth year he went to lands, China—everywhere. How long ered under the name of churches will be Boston where he was employed as salesrecently passed. And then, see the acceleration of progress! These are sober, commonplace considerations.

The M. E. Church is, in these troubles, in a far worse condition than we are, merely because they are larger. They have well-nigh lost all the peculiar advantages of an itinerant episcopacy. With them the bishop makes no important appointments. They are arranged beforehand or readjusted afterward. They are beyond the reach of the bishop and necessarily in the hands of the preachers and churches. They are trying to work a higher and lower order of b.shops, calling the latter by the old name of presiding elder. In this they may succeed. I see no reason why it may not. But what will it be? It will be some one of a score of possible forms of episcopacy not yet tried, and for which we have, of course, no name. Or more likely still, it will be changing from time to

And this will be our condition in a very short time unless we divide our episcopal with a representative quadrennial conference to each. From this I see no es-

If the M. E. Church will join us in perpetuating Methodist episcopacy, it pattern on which is founded the religion them, and taught them the rudiments of will put all sectional troubles out of the way and get rid of this meaningless ding-dong about "organic union." There States and our great colonies. And surely known dry-goods merchant. Before will be all the separation there is now and all the union that could possibly be useful. The foreign missions will be conducted with far less expense than now, and without existing objections, and home work will be freed from collision s.

I do not know but it might be advisfor our a proaching General Canference in May to create a commission to confer with any like commission that may be measures for the perpetuity of Methodist Episcopacy.

Possibly something of this sort might be advisable. It is certainly not too looks for from the Christian Church, ex- 1871, his church and school building was early in our connectional history to look panding and adapting itself to meet the replaced by a tabernacle of rough boards. seriously into these things.

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OLD MAN.

ested, and itinerancy is no longer valuable. Church, South, or to answer questions fledgling days served best to awaken the wanted. In Newcastle the prejudices of Prof. Mooney is a younger man-was The "appointments" very soon run prac- which may be suggested in regard to it, dull eighteenth century to a sense of the people and the clergy were overcome, educated partly by the Webbs, and was tically into the pastor-and-people con- I content myself with the affirmation spiritual religion, beat our breasts over and from that time the evangelists had a first-honor man of Southwestern Prestract system. The bishop may "read that our church has a constitution which their diminishing results, and say the the ear of England. From this point

This necessity for dividing a church tion of our church. Among the essential breast the nineteenth and face the twen- chester. Sheffield, Birmingham, Liverward. Director of Manual Training which has grown to over about thirty features of Episcopacy none is more vital tieth century with faith, alert and eager, pool and London, audiences ranging from

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future England? through equality.

from within; a church is moulded from | charity. without, by the principles of the New Up to this time Mr. Moody was little One of the clearest dictates of common Church of England to-day lies not in its ry for him to prove the quality of his sense is that no society whatever can sub- prestige or its wealth, but in its claim to character, and to conquer obstinate pre-

mental principles inhere in the constitu- our hands the simple but full gospel, and burgh, Glascow, Belfast, Dublin, Man-Nothing new can legally be incorpora- that by any and by all means we may persons assembled daily in the great hall Times, London.

#### MOODY AND SANKEY.

Mr. J. P. Mahaffy, in his ingenious The great social change which is pass- essay on the Decay of Modern Preaching. ing over this country has its ecclesias- says of the difficulties in the way of the tical as well as its political side. Politi- success of the preacher: "He is not to Empire into a federal commonwealth, be too long or too short. If he employs and accomplish peacefully, without catas. In fact, every sort of departure from a trophe or injustice, so much of revolution fixed way of speaking is resented by some librium. No one anticipates a decline in the lives of Messrs. Moody and Sankey the arder of political life from the ad- will perhaps show that they have an-Rather we study how to give free yet interesting men in a practical way. They safe scope for increased energy. No more have both the advantage of business are we, at least, prepared to expect any training, and they have carried the directdecline in the ardor of the religious life ness of business life into the pulpit. of the nation. To do so would be to This fact accounts for much in their doubt, not human but Divine Providence. methods, which, though unprofessional, But what will be the effect of bringing are exceptionally successful. Dwight L. forward into public life, with the demo- Moody was born February 5, 1837, in cratic politics, the democratic religion? Northfield, Massachusetts. At four years The question of church and State covers of age he lost his father; the mother, left a far wider field than that of disestab- with a house and a little land, fought a lishment, disendowment, and all the rest. brave battle with poverty until her chil-To disestablish one is, at its utmost, only dren became old enough to take care of What is forty or fifty annual conferences to establish all. To disendow is, at her. Dwight must have been a very for Episcopal Methodism? Look out on its fullest, only to redress a financial ine-self-willed boy. He went to the district the unoccupied field and you will an quality. Church and State remain, and school, but learned very little beyond

before Texas will need a hundred confer- a political question to the end of time. man in the shoe store of his maternal ences? The one hundred years next to The more fully the churches feel their uncles, Samuel and Lemuel Holton. come will be about as long as the hundred duty to the bodies as well as the souls of Both in Boston and afterwards in Chicamen, the more they will count for in go he proved himself to be an expert politics; and to save society is to act salesman. He was brought to an earnest with weight in those social movements Christian life by the Rev. Dr. Kirk, of which immediately underlie the party the Mount Vernon Congregational questions of the moment. What then Church. His first application to join are to be the ecclesiastical groups of the this church was refused; there was a distrust felt of the wayward, self-willed Two prospects are open, and we are youth, which only time overcame. In perhaps even now at the parting of the 1856 he was admitted to membership, ways. It may be that the present state and with his usual energy began to speak of things will remain; one large church at social and mission services, but with of the upper classes holding a dominant so little satisfaction to those who heard position of social prestige, breadth, intel- that he was requested to keep quiet. In lizence, wealth, and aggressive zeal, and the fall of 1856 he went to Chicago, where overshadowing a number of useful and be again found employment as a salesestimable but inferior sects, each work- man, and where, too, he again showed ing on some special and limited line of unusual capacity for business. In Chidoctrine or method, and avowedly ac- cago, as in Boston, his mode of speaking cepting a partial role. This is, with or in private religious meetings was so diswithout bitterness, sectarianism. In the tasteful to his fellow-worshipers that infancy of a new denomination it may be he was quickly silenced. Nothing dauntworked with success, the vigor of a new ed, he next occupied himself with huntmovement making up for its narrowness ing up street boys and persuading them of view. Another prospect is that the to come to Sunday-school-serving, in different churches should be friendly fact, as a sort of recruiting officer. In rivals, equals in principle if not in actual this he had great success, and soon was college and assign to each its district power, dividing amongst them the field able to open a school of his own in one of Christian labor, but each fulfilling of the worst parts of Chicago. Obtaining within the limits of its power the duties the use of the hall over the North Market. which all recognize as belonging to the he brought together a company of al-Church of Christ. This is the kind of most ungovernable urchins, disciplined of the powerful democratic communities morals and religion. In this field he had to whose alliance we look-the United the aid of John V. Farwell, the wellit is the end to which we in England should many months the average attendance look. Not perhaps the very end, for the bad risen to more than six hundred, with friendliness of equal churches will lead an occasional attendance of one thousand to co-operation, to alliance, to federation, persons. Mr. Moody's tact and ingenuity possibly to fusion. The way to union is were never more conspicuous than in the management of this mission. His suc-But if our churches of to-day are to cess as an organizer created a demand work towards this goal, what kind of for him at Sunday-school conventions. able-at least, worth the experiment- churches does it behoove them to be in where again his propensity to speak overall manner of conversation? Clearly much made him troublesome. From his each must rise to the stature of a church: Sunday-school he passed to the service no mere sect following out a peculiar of the Young Men's Christian Associaappointed by the Methodist Episcopal line of doctrine or a traditional scheme tion of Chicago, with which his name has Church on the practicability of adopting of polity; but a church forming and real- ever since been closely identified. During izing the ideal of what a church should the war he was one of the Christian Combe; attempting the whole round of du- mission's army chaplains. Im nediately ties which each successive generation after the great fire in Chicago, October, growing needs of the religious life of the which, during the memorable winter nation. A sect may possibly form itself following, became a centre of practical

Testament and the Providential calls of known to the public outside of Chicago. national duty. The strength of the and even in Chicago it had been necessawere dead. At a venture, they began in even awe-inspiring .- N. Y. Observer.

profit, dare all, change all, lose all, so effect. In London fourteen thousand ers. In the opera-house services it was proved that Mr. Moody's style of address did not repel the most refined hearers. His sincerity and effectiveness drew all classes of society to him.

Returning home, the remarkable services in our own chief cities followed. cally, it threatens to turn the British speak too loud or too low; he must not In New York the Madison Square Garden, in Philadelphia the Pennsylvania railroad's freight station, were utilized. is how to graduate impending changes, keeps to dogma only, he is thought dry. These meetings sometimes lasted for weeks with unabated interest. Among the recent successes of Mr. Moody none first service at Oxford was so disturbed by the noise made by the undergraduates that there were minutes when it was impossible for him to proceed. With wonderful tact and patience he persisted till he gained the good-will of his almost riotous audience. Before long he had won many hearts, and the impression left upon numerous members of the university promises to be both deep and lasting. Like success attended his visit to Cambridge. Of late the labors of the two evangelists at home have been given to the smaller towns. Mr. Sankey's public life has been so as-

> sociated with Mr. Moody that an account of one is necessarlly an account of the other. Ira D. Sankey was born in Edinburgh, Western Pennsylvania, in 1840. He is of Methodist parentage, and had no such experience of struggle with poverty in early life as fell to the lot of Mr. Moody. His father was a man of property, at one time a member of the State egislature, and held an official position in the Methodist Church to which he belonged. Young Sankey was musical from boyhood. He became a church member among the Methodists of Newcastle in his sixteenth year. His solo singing was even then effective, and he had been in much request at religious conventions before Mr. Moody knew him. The two met at a Young Men's Christian Association Convention, when Mr. Moody proposed the partnership in evangelism which has continued ever since. Mr. Sankey makes no pretensions to high art; song is with him a means to an end, and he employs it with direct reference to this end on all occasions. It might be said that the ballad has come into vogue again, this time in the service of Christianity. One of his most famous pieces, "The Ninety and Nine," was found in a Scotch paper, but the melody is his own. His enunciation in singing is peculiarly distinct, and the song-sermon adds to the effect of the spoken sermon of his associate.

Mr. Moody's manner of life apparently agrees with him, for he has been growing stouter year by year. He has the capital alvantage of a cheerful temperament, and must speak with little if any nervous exhaustion .- Harper's Weekly.

### A SPIRITUALISTIC ANNIVERSARY.

"Modern Spiritualism" celebrates its thirty-eighth anniversary by a series of meetings, under the auspices of the Southern Association of Spiritualists, at Louisville, Ky., March 28 to April 4. It is announced that delegates will attend from a large portion of the United States, and that the speakers and mediums engaged are among the most prominent in the country. In the circular sent to us, we are requested to give the meeting a liberal notice, and to obtain reports of the proceedings. We give the notice liberally, but do not think that the proceedings will justify a report. All the year through we have authentic reports of the exploits of spiritualistic mediums, which are not likely to be surpassed by anything seen or heard at this anniversary. So vast is the credulity of those who become infatuated with this phase of speculation and experiment, that the mass of sensible people will consider that the only propriety in this anniversary is its being held on the first day of April. If all the acknowledged "cranks" in these United States were to meet in a convention, it would be very largely composed of spiritualists. It is certainly very singular extremely ludicrous. It is very singular, because the miraculous or supernatura

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traveling preachers" as distinct from you the truth?" "the local preachers." It is held by many to be a very ancient ecclesiastical institution and, like other denominational peculiarities, dates back to apostolic times. It means the moving of pastors times. It means the moving of pastors and other traveling preachers at certain times, by constituted church authorities, from one field of labor to another, in actions and to suffer," but little of the to do and to suffer," but little of the to do and to suffer." Why is it that usually pay insatiate passion, the most monstrous monstro cordance with law. It is the gospel on wheels, resembling the temporary abodes be a bewitching charm in itinerancy, for wheels, resembling the temporary abodes of the nomad Tartars. The theory on which it is based, apparently, is that frequent changes are necessary mutually glorifiers of itinerancy are the least affrequent changes are necessary mutually glorifiers of itinerancy are the least af-for pastors and flocks. The love of pay for pastors and flocks. The love of novelty seems present in religion, as else-where in matters in which mortals are engaged. The preacher is supposed to have, however large, a limited amount of sermon power, zeal, activity, popularity, usefulness. When the people get accustomed to the man, his ability to present truth and urge men to seek Christ and get to heaven, then a new gospel expounder is a necessity for the spiritual edification of the congregation or congregations. It is held, in theory at least, that all the talent of the ministry is the property of the entire church. There is also a mutual surrender of right of the pastor to select his charge, and the charges to choose their pastor. It is sup-posed that each will fare the better by leaving "the appointments" in the hands presiding bishops, who are supposed to be overruled by divine care of the great Head of the Church.

well as remarkable features, a large variety of meaning and larger method in actual practice. At first the pastoral term was six months. So that twice in one year the preacher was changed, and was not only a perpetual stranger to his congregation, but could hardly recognize himself in the glass. The term of ministerial service became one year, then doubled itself; finally, four years are the legal limit, and some are clamoring for all limitations as to time of service to be removed, and the appointments to be made yearly as in the judgment of the bishops is best for all parties concerned. The writer does not desire to discuss this point. There is not only a broad difference betwen the local and the traveling preachers, but between the traveling preachers themselves, as to pastoral charge. It is true the same law and the same appointing power are applicable alike to all the itinerants, yet what singular if not contradictory facts are ever I was advised by my physician and other before us. Some preachers are moved almost every conference year, and seem to alternate between most distant fields, as if itinerancy, an excellent institution, estimated its excellence by the number ings of loneliness and despondency when of miles traveled without regard to mile- the Bishop read the appointments, and change has made a marvelous difference age or other matters of expense and priage or other matters of expense and privation. Though the pay is small and uncertain, often the last dollar goes to help them comply with—"as ye go, cuits, districts, stations, etc. The whole own tougue. Now that the first great

Itinerancy has some curious history as

are made, it is supposed, for personal ent charges "as the sun does the signs of the zodiac." They seem to "go from glory to glory." Of course, the bishops must see good reasons for this. The facts are patent to all who use their eyes or ears. Itinerancy involves sacrifice, labor, exposure, self-denial. These favored brethren must be more endowed with "gifts and graces" than the ordinary rup of preachers, or it takes longer time for the people to find ecclesiastical bottom. The city diamonds may be harder to polish, or the theological gold is more easily spread over a larger surface-or any other reason you may suppose. The facts are known that the same preachers are retained in the same place and locality for a usual lifetime. It may be a curious question in mind and morals who are the complimented-the rule or its application? the fixed stars or the wandering comets? Why should itinerancy be considered such a vital church matter and yet be practically disregarded at the great centers of business and influence, and applied mainly to "the hill country" and not to "the cities of Ju-

We find, too, that our most excellent Discipline uses a very different medical treatment with the same order of preachers. With some the doses of itinerancy are very homopathic; with others, hugely allopathic. A book agent, editor of a church paper or books, a teacher in a school, or any of "the elect" of the General Conference, may "itinerate" indefinitely in the same place. He may start out in life, grow gray, and rich too, correctly, honestly, in the same place, while his brother, on saddlebags or in a buggy, has to be a repeated second edition of the wandering Jew-"going ever, ever going." Again the head sources and models of itinerancy have their own fixed homes, gladly and properly provided for them, in any place they may select, by the people, who prize the pleasure and profit of episcopal residence among them. These honored officials annually turn the wheel which makes the other homes Railroads and steamboa's round. and turnpike roads have largely eclipsed the glory and heroism of the horseback times of Asbury and McKendree. They have this sweet satisfaction, that salary and traveling expenses are certain, and so of their widows, for whom the church will most kindly care and provide. It, however, sounds soothing and refreshing at conference to hear: "Go, brother; trust in the Lord; your pay may be small and your work hard. Great is your reward in heaven." It is much easier to administer than to take physic. The difference between twenty-five hundred dollars and house certain and five hundred dollars doubtful, will, in spite of us. come up in the minds that studied arith-

is inversely proportioned to bona fide itinerant labor? There must, after all, scale of fierce pride and the madness of

for more than a century of grand ecclesiastical history in the records of Methodism. It should be preserved in its purity, regardless of personal preferences. Still it should be adapted to the wants of the church and the proper demands of the times. It should never be a means either wrong, of ought and ought not, of duty of punishing a real or supposed enemy, or of rewarding unduly, real or supposed personal claim or received personal benefit. Much less should it be abused as a ment you ask, the ideas seem to dismeans of securing place or of elevation to office. Destroy real effective itinerancy and you have deprived Methodism confusion. Into this lawless world of

of her power and her glory. Still, it should be the means of development of the large amount of talent in the local ranks, and of recognizing its value and associating it in the true mission and results of the gospel of Christ. Methodism has been usually founded and fastened by local preachers, and it speaks well for which was nowhere else. At the head of the Methodism of this century that this their march through time and change, honored class of ministers are taking like the pillar of cloud by day and the their proper places in the annual and eneral Conferences of our church.

What is excessive and what moderate itinerancy deserves large place in the thoughts, prayers and legislation of the church, as well as of those who have the solemn responsibilities of "making the appointments." Our bishops should renation, the reason which gave meaning to ceive, instead of censure and criticism. the sympathies, co-operation and prayers of all who understand and appreciate their perplexing labors and grave responsion sovereign in its authority. Judaism was sibilities as our chief pastors.

REMINISCENCES OF A TEXAS ITIN-ERANT .- No. 11.

CARLISE, KY.

REV. J. W. FIELDS.

At the Marshal Conference in the fall of 1885, owing to the state of my health. friends to take a superannuated relation to the conference. This I did, though re- have been superseded by the Roman alluctantly. Never can I forget the feel- phabet. It has been found possible to the Bishop read the appointments, and all the preachers save myself and two or ration. Though the pay is small and ancertain, often the last dollar goes to select their plans of circles the comply with—"as ye go, preach." In a few years these several emovals and concurrent expenses have sost money enough to buy and stock a arge farm.

Some preachers are virtually "settled" at their homes, and their "appointments" are made, it is supposed, for personal accommodation. Some are so Scriptural them their "appointments" are made, it is supposed, for personal accommodation. Some are so Scriptural the first great their homes, and their "appointments" are made, it is supposed, for personal accommodation. Some are so Scriptural the first great the first great the foundations of their power. In Japan, on the con'rary, the leaders of thought will welcome and hail the returned to my boarding-house at Tyler, they have they enter a city, they abide there." They as regularly fill the difference in the ease and rapidity with which the change has made a marvelous difference in the ease and rapidity with which the three change has made a marvelous difference in the ease and rapidity with which the three change has made a marvelous difference in the ease and rapidity with which the three change has made a marvelous difference in the ease and rapidity with which the matives now learn to read and write their advance has been made, events will move quickly. The cultivated classes in China will oppose the change, for it will strike at the foundations of their power. In Japan, on the con'rary, the leaders of thought will welcome and hail the returned to my boarding-house at Tyler, took my wife and our two children and started for my stock-keeper or of antagonism the change must commodation. Some are so Scriptural the country sheltered with my stock-keeper or of antagonism the change must come. No power can stop it. Once let thought of the west pour into the thought of the west pour into the thought of the west pour into the thought of preach." In a few years these several removals and concurrent expenses have cost money enough to buy and stock a putting my trust in God, who had called will oppose the change, for it will strike me into the itingrapt field and who I at the foundations of their power. In at their homes, and their "appointments" returned to my boarding-house at Tyler, revolution; but in spite of favor accommodation. Some are so Scriptural started for my stock ranch, in Kaufman come. No power can stop it. Once let me much more than traveling an ordinary circuit; and driving stock on horseback the warm wind beats upon it. Books

Besides, the whole business and associations were unsuited to my tastes. But even in spite of the final result, I could not even enjoy a quiet Sabbath which must issue in good, it is terrible to if caught at home. Some stock-keeper think of the terrible stream with good would be sure to call, inquiring after and evil so intermixed and confounded certain marks and brands; and then, as which must flow from us to them, and he was a fellow-herdsman, must be invited to alight and stay for dinner. Of the most poisonous and deadly elements course the conversation for the time must of European literature. Our one care be about certain marks, brands, etc.

All this continued to harass me during the year, till at its close, at the next concould not reach Paris, a hundred miles distant, on horseback. I sent word to the conference asking to be made effective, provided that the presiding Bishop (Paine) would send me at least one hundred miles from my ranch. This request the Bishop cheerfully complied with. I was accordingly sent to Mar-

shall station. Notwithstanding my gloomy, social surroundings during my first year in this cloudy relation; add to this the loss of our youngest child—a promising boy whom I had dedicated to the work of the Christian ministry, especially to foreign missions, if the Lord should spare and call him to that work; yet I had reason to believe my unimportant pulpit labors were made a blessing in some places, in that I kept up regular appointments at Kaufman and other places on the circuit. In the latter part of the summer we erected a good arbor at the Bachelor Creek camp-ground, and in September had a camp-meeting at which there were some forty conversions. At this meeting we had J. B. Tullis, presiding elder; the circuit preacher, McCarty, and others. On Sabbath, Bro. Tullis preached the funeral sermon of our child. Instead of taking the ordinary course pursued generally on funeral occasions, he delivered a most searching and scathing lecture on morals, especially leveled at Freemasons. To this some of the brotherhood took serious exceptions; others acknowledged guilt and promised reformation. And as Bro. Tullis was a Royal Arch Mason of the highest order, a compromise was effected. This sermon or lecture made a lasting and salutary impression on the whole congregation. I am glad to know that since that date the grand lodge of that noble and useful order has taken higher ground in morality than they then maintained. FORNEY, TEXAS.

THE CHIEF THING IN JUDAISM. What was the permanent significance metic in childhood. The writer has the greatest respect for the appointers and the appointees; still it might be pleasant great, but Moses the lawgiver was greater. if we could study the hidden emotions By placing the ten commandments on of different itinerants, to find out wheth- its forefront, it made good its claim to er "grace" so "abounds" that the real be an 'everlasting covenant; it taught itinerants—the preachers who regularly and laid down the moral conditions of

nacles'—and more, if necessary—may not be tempted to put into their "Liturgy: "Lord, we thank thee that we pires, Egypt, Assyria, Babylon, Persia are not as other men—or even as this poor circuit preacher?" But our pencil east, and north, and south, in the boundmust stop, lest the loyalty of the hand less "wilderness of the nations" ranging CESSIVE.

REV. W. H. ANDERSON, D. D.

Itinerancy has a peculiar meaning in Methodist phraseology, and refers to "the therefore your enemy because we tell therefore your enemy because we tell therefore your enemy because we tell therefore your the traveling presented a wild confused waste of water. aspect of a wild, confused waste of waters, Why is it, if itinerancy is so vital, that those often who do the least of it or ex-stant, but passes into another; where all perience the least of its privations, re- whirls about and eddies in hopeless enreadily seized to continue nominally in and its own ignorance. You see the assert itself? Are the most hateful and repulsive forms of blood and impurity Itinerancy has been honored of God only hateful because we are not accustomed to them-on a level with the phe nomena of nature, neither more nor less

blameworthy? There is the sense of divine power; appear, swept away, dissolved, lost in the clouds and storms of contradiction and tumult and self-will, tyrannous in its blindness, its hatred, its cruelty, its greed, the people of Isreal were launched to begin their wonderful and perilous course. sympathy, will all the evil that was round. them; but there was that among them pillar of fire by night, stood, fixed and stable and immovable, amid all that was mutable and fluctuating, the moral law. Elsewhere, in other legislation, in other institutions, more or less partially, the moral law disclosed itself; but here it was its being. It might be disobeyed, but it was acknowledged as the tie between a religion, and not only a polity, and embodied a defini e religious character, preserved it, continued it, unfolded it, not only in the written letter, but in fact and life.—Dean Church.

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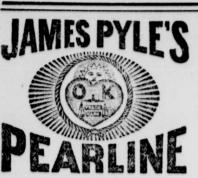
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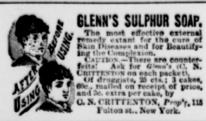
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A woman walking the street adown Saw at a casement glint the gown Of a mother, meek, whose little son Had died with his child-joys just begun, And it smote to her heart, for well she knew What mother-love with a life may do; And she said. "Poor soul! how sad that she Should lose the child in his grace and glee!" For she thought of her boy that lived to-day, Though man-grown now and far away.

But the woman there in the window-seat Looked with a smile, not sad, but sweet, And touched with pity, to the place Where she had marked the other's face; And she said, "Poor soul! her child is lost, For now ke is only a man, sin-tossed! But the boy I watched in his bright young day, He bides in my heart a child for aye".

LETTERS FROM CHINA.

NUMBER SEVEN.

THE CHINESE AS BIRD TRAINERS the Chinese effect in this special enterprise. The king of birds, with its powers of deadly execution, combined with keenness of vision Atkinson graphically describes what he saw: neight, and seemed to poise for a minute, gave 1 at my seeking. two or three laps with his wings, and swooped | At last there came a time when I seemed to off in a straight line for the prey. I could not have reached the limit. Something strange see his wings move, but he went at a fearful impelled me to take my little children, rate, and all of us after the deer; when we as a loving act, an act it seemed to me of were about two hundred yards off, the bird reparation for neglects of weeks preceding, and one night, when it was very cold, I hired struck the deer, and it gave one bound and fell. The barkut had struck one talon in his Brother Jones was preaching to immense neck, the other in his back, and was tearing audiences, and from whence the report had out his liver. The Kirghis sprung from his come that there were many and many hunand the shackles on his legs, and easily took back into harmony with God. And as I sat him off, remounting and getting ready for an- upon the platform endeavoring to take in other flight." (Oriental and Western Siberia, stenography the words as they fell from his p. 416.) We read that the emperors of the Mon- lips, it seemed to me that God had inspired if I wanted to, for my money is all gone, and I \$3.00. gol dynasty were much given to the sports him to preach upon one certain line. He can't get any work. O, what do they all think! of the chase; and in some instances surrounded themselves with numerous devotees and attendants. Marco Polo, an early writer, and attendants. Marco Polo, an early writer, describes Kublai, in his hawking excursions, with 70,000 attendants. We would thus gather that the buiness of training birds then was a considerable branch of industry, and that game was very abundant. With a lapse of two centuries, however, the pleasures of the chase have give place largely to the demands of the control of the contro chase have give place largely to the demands the ever-judging God, came home to me. of government, in which the opening up of the country has presented many vexatious are still stirring and shaking the lethargy of ages of slumber, and by and by, it is hoped, that with the light of Christian progress

ship is past, forever past, Of the falcons, kites and other birds, trained for the sports in other days, few are now employed. A kind of sparrow-bawk now and overseer assists the bird by dexterously pass- snow, ng a net, made fast to the end of a pole, over the bird and fish, and thus secures the prize. Occasionally an imperfectly trained time, when I had reached a conclusion, when and he gladly accept their love. cormorant tries to get away with I had come to understand that there was noth- And that night when he offered his prayer, his fish, but his master soon overtakes the ing of earth that could avail me, least of all how he thanked the Heavenly Father for his traant. Each bird knows his owner, and will with Christ, then I gave myself entirely to love and care for one so waywardly. And not get mixed up with the property of another, him, made an unconditional surrended, and how truly he thanked him for the love of even in a crowd of others, while fishing together. With a few good cormorants a family can obtain a livelihood independently of the

soil. differs from the American, in that quails take the place of the game-chicken. The common people run wild over a quail-fight, and in their excitement will sometimes stake all they own of this world's good on a single battle. Anything in the way of gambling seems to have a peculiar fascination for this pity-deserving people. The Manilla lotteries, for instance, have an immense patronage, and take thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands, of dollars annually from China. Indeed, I do not wonder at the sufferings of this surging mass of human flesh, when all such outlets of time and money, pouring their floods of waste night, and there before them I proclaimed the into the uncertain streams of gaming and debauchery, are considered.

SONG BIRDS DOMESTICATED AND TRAINED. It is a favorable comment, that such a passion for birds and flowers enters so largely into the characteristics of this people. As songsters the thrush and the lark enjoy did at that of Lazarus, and had called it forth the largest share of patronage, supplying a fund of amusement to all. The hwo me, or 'painted eyebrows," is a grayish-yellow thrush, which attracts considerable notice about Canton, where a fine singer is worth several dollars. The spectacle thrush, though not a very sweet singer, is also a fine bird. It gets the name spectacle thrush from the black ring about the eyes, resembling the rim of spectacles. As a fighting bird, the Suthoria webbiana, a species of thrush, is so "game" that it will die rather than yield. The northern lark, melanocorypha mongolica, called the pah ling, or "100 spirits," is also highly prized as a song bird, and 825 is a fair price for a fine bird. Then we have the "flying-in-midneaven," a small lark, which is likewise prized, together with field-larks-all emulous in concert, sing away most merrily, and, at times, are wrought to a high state of excite-

ment in their competitive music. The magpie, or "joyous bird," is very com mon, while the caw! caw! caw! of the myrads of crows render music free to high and low, rich and poor. Let several thousand ally smaller, till they settled into a misty rain, crows get together in an evening concert and which made the earth seem very desolate, and chase, and one begins to realize that this is a the outlook very mournful indeed. So thought land of crows and song birds. With all their one coming wearily up the street. He was a fuss the sight is rather pleasing than otherwise. Being a sacred bird, and thus protected somewhat, it would be curious to estimate the possibilities of China's millions (of crows) ter dressed than most members of that frain the near future-will they darken the natural sun, as superstition darkens the spiritual heavy brown overcoat, which was not much light of the land? Yours truly, O. A. DUKES.

SHANGHAI, CHINA. SAM SMALL'S EXPERIENCE.

The following is the experience of Sam Small, as related by him in the late meeting in | dence, walked around to the side entrance, Cincinnati:

Farther and farther, deeper and deeper, Iwas door, seemed greatly surprised at the question sinking, getting hopeless for business hopeless for all social standing, hopeless for all the tem-

ed brain, and in my every soul, there seemed at times no avenue of escape at all from this selfimposed bondage except through insanity on

had seen me brought there, day after day, time | learn his story, if possible. At first he seemafter time, insensible and unable to recognize ed diffident about relating any of his history, them from the influence of this deadly and but the lady, becoming interested in him, by brought in and laid on my bed covered with him. blood, and it seemed as though my days were indeed numbered, and that I would soon fall but I don't need to be. My father is a physiin the midst of my iniquity. They had seen cian of good standing in C---. My own me when I was brought house with the mother is dead, but my father married again wounds of the knife and pistol on my body, two years ago. His wife was a widow with two and they had heard the rumors from the streets and delves of the dangers with which I | daughter about my age. They were both very had been constantly surrounded of late. To different from me; always gay and full of fun, them it seemed as though there was no avenue | while I did n't care for sport, but read all the nor loop hole of escape from a terrible death. time. I'd buy story papers and novels with ing out from their beautiful faces. They We see and read and hear of wonderful live to greet them another day. They knew not things, which the patience and ingenuity of whether, if my life were prolonged, they would be able to procure the very necessities of life from day to day.

They knew not at what hour the very shellandlord to distrain for rent, of the creditor to

and go upon the train to Cartersville, where a room at a hotel in a little town. That took horse, slipped the hood over the eagle's head dreds, and even thousands, who were coming preached it with the faith that is his alone; he I wish I was back home, and I would do any Music: Carols, Anthems, Quartets, &c. preached it with that fidelity which is his dis- thing they asked me." tinguishing characteristic; he preached with

questions to Chinese diplomatists. Foreigners | devious ways, back into the bar-room, back | and in the morning she would see what could ing bowl, in order to get away from the tor- sented. ments I was suffering from an awakenad con- The lady consulted with her husband about shining in their midst China will realize that science. But they would not leave me. I him, and the next morning a through ticket the night of superstitution and ancestral worcould find no solace where I had often found was bought him to C----, his home, Arrived insensibility. I could find no relief in potations there, he went directly home, and then the joywhere I had often found indifference and ca- ful scene can be imagined better than told. pability to take on a cool exterior. There was The mother was scarcely less thankful for the nothing there to give me surcease from the return of the lost boy than if he were her own then serves the purpose of amusement to a sorrow in my bosom; and I went on and on son. The father pressed him to his heart, few hunters in catching small birds. But the until the second day, on Tuesday, at noon. I while tears of joy coursed down his cheeks. fishing cormorant is still employed, being per- went into my library-room, fell upon my knees, The brother and sister crowded about him, feetly tamed and trained. I have seen them buried my face in my hands; and I pleaded eager to hear his story, which with many inin their diving suits of tight-fitting collars with Christ that he would let me cling to his terruptions, he related. Then he learned how driven like slaves to their work. The collars cross, lay down all my burdens and sins there, sad had been the home when they found him prevent them from swallowing the fish; on and be rescued and saved by his companion; gone, and how carnestly they had tried every their own account, however, they are allowed that I might be washed in the stream of his means of finding him, and how anxiously they to fish after having satisfied the wants of blood from his bleeding side; and that my shis, had watched and waited for him; how very their master. When a large fish is caught the though they were as scarlet, might be as glad they were he was safe home again, and

> I wrestled for four long hours in as much light of heaven shone in upon me.

ence of wife and children. I proclaimed the and to create in him a clean heart, full of love glad tidings to their astonished ears, and they and charity-all for the dear Christ's sake; could hardly believe it, though they saw that and he believed that his petitions would be some great revolution had taken place. They answered in his name. knew not whether it was a surrender to Christ or whether it had been a surrender to madness,

But when I went out that evening I had three thousand circulars printed and distributed all over Atlanta, telling the people I had found my Savior; that I had made peace with God; and that I would live a life of righteousness ever after, and desired to make a proclamation for once and irrevocable. They gathered at 7 o'clock upon the public streets that fact, and, blessed be God, I have been proclaiming it ever since with increasing joy, and with the certainty that my salvation is complete.

Returning home, I could see that Jesus had knocked at the tomb of my wife's life, as he in all its pristine strength and beauty, and its bloom and blossom have been on my pathway ever since. I could see that my children had found tongue to sing the joy and praise, and their hearts had been set attuned, as they never had been before, to the melody of childhood, singing to the ears of fatherhood. I could see that there was gladness wherever I went upon the facesof acquaintances and friends; and when the news had gone abroad in the land they who had known me abroad sent me their glad congratulations and their encouragement.

Blessed be God that from the day he reached down and lifted me up from the miry pit, and established my feet upon the rock of Christ that is higher than we. I have been go ing on from joy to joy, a bird of liberty, singing the praises of my Redeemer.

#### THE BOY TRAMP. H. M. J.

All the afternoon snow had been falling in a dreary, monotonous way; the flakes grew gradu-

mere boy, certainly not past seventeen, and yet he was a tramp! You would scarcely think him such, though, at first sight. He was betternity; for his form was enveloped in a the worse for wear, and which fitted him to perfection. On his head was a fur cap and he carried a small valise which much worn, yet withal, very respectable. A strange tramp

certainly! He paused at the gate of a handsome resiand rapped, the servant girl who opened the

poral interests of this world, hopeless for eter thing will do; and I'm willing to work for it. nity; and in the very madness of my disorder- I'll saw wood, bring up coal, or do any kind of chores.'

The girl, leaving him at the door, told her mistress of this singular tramp. The lady, one and hand, and through suicide on the other. greatly interested by the girl's description of I saw that my wife and children had given the boy, ordered a good lunch for him in the up all hope; they did not know, from day to kitchen, and she, herself, half out of curiosty day, how I would come home to them. They and half out of compassion, came down to poisonous drug. They had seen me when I was kind words finally drew his his story from

"Yes, ma'am," he said, "I am a tramp now, children, a son, one year older than me, and a There was not the sign of hope or spirit beam- all the money father gave me, and sit by the hour in some corner reading them. At first knew not, from day to day, whether I would Hal and Minnme coaxed me to join them in their play, but I would n't go, and at length Blood Diseases. \$1.00 a bottle. they found it was of nonse to ask me, so they let me alone.

Their mother was always kind to me, humoring me even more than her own children. But I and swift-flying wing, is still trained by the ter that shielded them from the storm and was provaked when father married her, so I Mongols, and used in the chase. The bound- from the heat would be removed from over would n't love her, though it was hard to ing deer is less fleet than the whizzing flight their heads, and they removed from under its keep from it. And then, father was very busy, of this dreaded foe, and so falls an easy prey shelter. There were visions of uncertainty, and did n't pay as much attention to me as to hunters thus prepared for the chase. Mr. of the sheriff to dispossess, of the heartless I thought he ought; and Hal and Minnie had such good times together, that I fancied they rushed past, bounding over the plain about three hundred yards from us. In an instant the barkut was unhooded and his shackles removed, when he sprung from his perch, and soared on high. He rose to a considerable barkut collection and take all. There was no future ahead of them, except a future of impenetrable did not like me, and I was in the way, so I thought I would run off, like one of the boys in a novel I had read. So, I put a few things in this old valise and started (that was about to come. O Lord, how good thou wast to me: thou hast given me relief from that bondage to the sprung from the plain about three hundred yards from us. In an instant the barkut was unhooded and his shackles removed, when he sprung from his perch, and soared on high. He rose to a considerable thou hast given me relief from that bondage the plain about three hundred yards from us. In an instant the barkut was unhooded and his shackles removed, when he sprung from his perch, and make it perform its functions. They restores trength to the symptoms of D. spensia disappear, and with them the way, so I thought I would run off, like one of the boys in a novel I had read. So, I put a few things in the way, so I thought I would run off, like one of the boys in a novel I had read. So, I put a few things in the way, so I had a little money to the symptoms of D. spensia disappear, and with them the perform its functions. They restores trength to the symptoms of D. spensia disappear, and with them the perform its functions. They restores trength to the symptoms of D. spensia disappear, and with them they are a cure for the symptoms of D. spensia disappear, and with them they are a cure for the symptoms of D. spensia disappear, and with them they are a cure for the symptoms of D. spensia disappear, and with them they are a cure for the symptoms of D. spensia disappear, and thought I would run off, like one of the way, so I had a little more than the symptoms of D. spensia disappear and with them they are a cure for the symptoms of D. spensia part of the way in farm-wagons.

"After all the food I had taken from home was gone I laid in another supply at the farmhouses and little village towns, but I could n't get any thing to do. At night I slept in barns a room at a hotel in a little town. That took nearly all my money, but I managed to make it hold out till last night, when I bought a small loaf of bread with my last nickel. I see, now, how wrong it was to run away from home; how unjust I was to accuse those who loved me. O, I am so miserable! But I do n't know what to do. I can't go home now, even the local parts of the country. Price \$3.00.

He was sobbing so hard by this time that he

were tears of sympathy in her eyes when she I went away from there troubled in mind told him she had nothing for him to do, but and soul. I went home, and back into the that he should stay in her house that night, into the open highways, back to the madden- be done. With many gateful thanks he con-

how happy they would ail be together now, agony as I ever suffered. At the end of that Then he knew that they all loved him dearly,

that moment he seized my soul. He dipper it father, mother, sister, and brother; and he J. CHURCH & CO., 55 E. 13th St., New York City. in the stream that was white and pure, and the prayed him to bless his kind benefactors, who had sent him home to his loved ones; and he In my new-found joy I rushed into the pres- asked God to make him unsuspicious of others,

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anxious to find out the most ingenious by him, weeps with him, and turns failway to make suitable acknowledgments of a pounding, or storming, or whatever it should be called; but he is still more anxious to know how to induce his peo- And upbraid we must. As things are, ple to pay the unexpected, but ever welcome, visit.

In another column we give Dr. Patterson's reply to the Baltimore Methodist. We copied the criticism of his "Half-Open Letter" as an item of church news and in response to the request of friends of the Woman's Board of Missions. It is unlikely that we will publish anything further touching the question. As to lips. We understand this. We are acthe merits of the controversy we have expressed no opinion, though we are free cisely the same circumstances. But who to say that we believe that the logic of amongst us upbraids as Christ did? events calls for some modification of the With us it is too often petulance or independent work of the Woman's Board personal disappointment. We planted of Missions. In this we speak the truth in leve, for the faithful women who are guiding and executing this great move- profited by it. It has yielded us nothing: ment have not a better friend or a more it is barren of fruit, and so we speak to it enthusiastic advocate than this paper.

An account of the great revival at Austin, kindly furnished by Mrs. Whit- been misapplied. As teachers we too ten, will be found in this number. As often upbraid because the dull pupil has we go to press the following ringing note reaches us from Col. T. W. Folts: "We are having one of the grandest revivals unworthy son has hurt the standing of the in our church here every witnessed in this country. It has been in progress four weeks and still continues. More than three hundred professions to this ment. Our bitter cries of regret and our date, and our church was more crowded last night than ever. Standing room is ly only selfish, whining, unreasonable at a premium every night. Austin never reproach. Such upbraiding is not only has been so moved among all classes and conditions of society. The Holy Ghost our reproaches or make them Christ-like. is with us to a greater extent than I have ever witnessed in life. Men at last have come to the conclusion that they must take a stand for God and Christ or be lost. Come and help us."

alone in his views of the inappropriate- acquire the knowledge that is treasured ness of Mr. Pearson's recent reference up in books and to become the recipient to Methodist Discipline. "East Texas of other men's thoughts; however inno-Preacher" is an influential member of his cent and even praiseworthy the gratificonference, and it is to be regretted that cation of mere reading may be as against the communication does not appear over coarser and more dangerous delights, it his proper signature. In a case like the still remains true that for all the useful present it is almost imperative. Indeed, purposes of life the mere scholar-the to journalism were nones de plume banish- have said or done-is, of all others, the ed altogether.

Pearson's purpose was no doubt worthy, truly benefited by the acquisition of nothing being further from his mind than a desire to reflect upon the Method- account; we must incorporate what we ist Church or her ministry. It would be gather from others with our own minds; well, however, if the evangelists would and we must train ourselves to the preach the gospel and leave the churches ready and judicious use of what we to manage their own affairs. At least, if know. Without judgment, without they will persist in such sharp criticisms, reasoning powers of our own, without they should manifest less surprise when the ability to summon our faculties in the church thus assailed finds friends and any emergency, and to apply them readily defenders.

In his sermon in Chicago the night of March 24, Sam Jones said: "My good no matter how great may be the knowlfriends say tobacco is a sin, and I am edge we have accumulated. There is happy to announce to the audience that a wide, wide difference between a before breakfast Sunday morning Bro. mind stored with facts as an express Small put all of his stock on hand, threw wagon is with packages and a mind it on the grate, and burned the whole which has assimilated its knowledge and thing up. [Applause]. He has thrown by practice and training is ready to use it to the wind forever. He will never it. The first is almost valueless; the use it any more. I said to him: 'Have second almost priceless. you quit to stay?' 'Yes.' Said I. 'Old fellow, tell me why, won't you?' 'Well,' said he; 'Brother Jones, I did not quit because I believe it was a sin, but they kept after me about it until I got resent- furnished to the church press bis views ful, and I said I won't perpetuate any- of the duties of the Secretary and the thing in my mind that will make me re- Treasurer of the Board of Missions. sentful toward people, and I have given it up forever.' [Applause.] As soon as I ever have that sort of feeling in my the Treasurer." To make this his duty heart, I am going to give it up too." As would require the addition of the seven he was closing his discourse on the night | words just quoted to Article VII, Chapter of March 28, he said: "I consecrated 11, of the Discipline. In support of this myself to Christ thirteen years ago and view Dr. Young urges that "it is not have since tried to live rightly, but I find necessary for our bishops to write any that I have a habit which is called a more drafts—the bishop in charge of stumbling block to others by good Chris- Central Mexico writes no more drafts tians in the North, and I announce to you for that work; we have written them to-night that you can say Sam Jones has regularly for one year, and we think the no habits that will be a stumbling block other bishops would agree to have all to anybody. [Tremendous applause.] drafts written at the same desk." And Whenever I find I have about me any- adds: thing that may prove a stumbling block to keep others from Christ it shall go knows the amount of money appropriated to it, and with the aid of his counselors, he can down forever. I ask your prayers for me.

I have had a fight that no one knows anything about. I give God the glory and you the benefit, and if I do no good in Chicago you may thank God that the first of the precedence of the proof to the proof the first of the precedence of the proof to the proof to the precedence of the proof to the precedence of the proof to the precedence of the precedence of the proof to the precedence of Chicago has done some good to the poor little pale Southern preacher."

FAILURE AND UPBRAIDING.

"Then began he to upbraid the cities the eternal truthfulness of Christ. When cluding the article he says:

fail because of unfaithfulness. The proof of this is in the fact that we hasten to cover up our failures. By grand reports, by swollen statistics, by magnifying small successes, and pushing them to the front, we strive to persuade ourselves and others that things are not so bad as they seem. If we were true, we would love the truth as Christ did, and cease to live in colored reports and distorted figures. Fail we must, and that often; hence, let us fail as our Lord did-fail after doing our best and with no disposition to point to the glitter and call it gold. For the man who fails in this way there is a comfort that takes the sting from defeat. One whose heart A PREACHER out West is exceedingly was smitten by the same stroke stands

We may learn from these words not

ure into blessing.

only how to fail, but how to upbraid, that tone comes to the voice sooner or that tone comes to the voice sooner or later. Even our Lord, who loved to begin his sentences with "Blessed," had at last to begin them with "Woe!" He came to his own and his own received him not; he toiled, and feaped nothing; he labored, and feaped nothing; he labored, which has a standard to his own and his own received him not; he toiled, and feaped nothing; he labored, and feaped nothing; he labored, when two hundred conies were sent out to have a standard to him to have a standard to and his labor returned to him as his only reward; and words of reproach and bitter disappointment forced themselves to his customed to utter upbraidings under prethe tree, digged about it, expended money and care upon it, and expected to be in anger and contempt. With us the been unworthily received, but that it has been misapplied. As teachers we too Sent to the Corresponding Secretary Woman's

As will be seen from a communication | connection we do not mean mere scholarship. However delightful it may be to we believe it would be a mighty blessing man who can only tell what other men most inefficient, the most helpless, the As to the question at issue: Mr. most unproductive. If we are to be knowledge, we must turn it to practical and resolutely to the object before us and with reference to the existing state of knowledge and society, we are helpless,

## DR. YOUNG'S SUGGESTIONS.

After twenty years of observation and four years of hard work, Dr. Young has

His first suggestion is that the Missionary Secretary ought "to write all drafts on

The bishop hoiding a mission conference

Dr. Young's second suggestion is that

"Article VIII, Chapter 11, defining the duties of the Treasurer, stand just as it is." In his opinion, the Treasurer, though he should never attend an annual conference, has work enough in the office to depend his attention every day. In consequent the conference of the treasurer of the conference of the treasurer of the treasurer of the conference of the treasurer of the treas duties of the Treasurer, stand just as it wherein most of his mighty works were is." In his opinion, the Treasurer, though done, because they repented not." We he should never attend an annual concould not afford to do without these ference, has work enough in the office to words. They are convincing proof of demand his attention every day. In con-

did an impostor refer publicly to his failures and make the worst of them?

We fail also. Often our ministry returns to us a bitter disappointment. But who amongst us fails as Christ did? We fail because of unfaithfulness. The

Dr. Young has written from a sense of duty, and his ability, training and experience demand that his views be carefully considered.

THAT "HALF-OPEN LETTER."

We copied recently some remarks from the Baltimore Episcopal Methodist in reference to Dr. Patterson and his "Half-Open Letter." We cheerfully give place to the following reply, which Dr. Patterson has sent to the Methodist:

I raise no question as to the source of your information respecting myself, my letter, and what was expected to appear in the Woman's Advocate of Missions on which you based your sharp and premature remarks. You will please allow me, however, to say to the same readers:

prease anow he, however, and the publish readers;

1. The letter which I "saw fit" to publish "on the affairs of the Mexican mission " was a defense necessitated by the extraordinary accusations against Rev. J. W. Grimes and myself by the Woman's Board of Missions last year, and published in the Woman's Mission-control of the samual report of that ary Advocate and the annual report of that board—charging us with "antagonism" to their work, and with having been the cause of its failure in this field.

About two hundred copies were sent out to members of the board and "other interested persons" against thousands of copies of the accusations sent broadcast over the country.

3. I have not—as you state—"been compelled to retract all I said," etc.; have not been asked to retract anything, and have not thought of retracting anything that letter con. tains. This is not because I am unwilling to "retract" whenever found in error, but the latest developments of this subject do not look in that direction.

My note, which has just been published in the March number of the Woman's Advocate

of Missions, cannot be construed into a "letter of retraction," as you term it. It changes nothing that was written in my "Half-Open Letter; but was intended only to prevent any misconstruction or misconception of what was written, by which I might be made personally to appear to reflect on the moral character of the young ladies, in stating some of great matier is not that our labor has which led to their recail. (See Half-Open

often upbraid because the dull pupil has brought us no honor. As parents we too which you mention in this case, must have often upbraid because the dull pupil has brought us no honor. As parents we too often utter keen reproach because the unworthy son has hurt the standing of the family. Even as pastors our upbraidings too often express nothing more noble than personal chagrin and disappointment. Our bitter cries of regret and our tones of disappointment are too frequently only selfish, whining, unreasonable reproach. Such upbraiding is not only unreasonable, it is sinful. Let us stiffe our reproaches or make them Christ-like.

Dearto of Missions (Fexamination for mismanagement, which you mention in this case, must have been either at Knoxville, last May, or at San the former case—notwitstanding the verdict of the good women of the board of any other. In the former case—notwitstanding the verdict of the good women of the board—only one side was represented—the "party of the second part" not being present, nor requested to was represented—the "party of the second part" not being present, nor requested to was represented—the "sparty of the second part" not being present, nor requested to the Board of Missions, to get the statements of the parties concerned in the case of the young ladies and Mr. Grimes. The result of lishops at their following meeting, and the young ladies were recalled. (See rialf-Open Letter).

This was not a case of mine, nothwith WHAT OUR YOUNG MEN NEED.

Not only sound bodies, but well trained minds. In this age the trained mind will dominate the untrained—knowledge is power. But by "knowledge" in this connection we do not mean mere scholarship. However delightful it may be to on account of being ladles. They refused to communicate with other than their own Board. This is all I ever had to do with this

case, except to defend the church, its officers and the cause when so bitterly assailed.

I am sorry this matter has again been brought before the public, who have not the facts in the case and perhaps never will have them. My Half-Open Letter—which all con-cerned ought to read—gives as much as ought to appear in print. I hope I shall not be com-pelled to publish more. With our experience we can all more profitably engage ourselves in the work of the future. May we be found so doing.

### A CASE OF EVOLUTION.

In this issue we publish the gist of Dr. Young's "Suggestion to the General Conference." He says we must have 'a superior man" for Treasurer of the Board of Missions. Right. He must be very superior. The office is not what it used to be. In the past four years it has manifested a capacity for growth and development hitherto unsuspected. It is now greater in power and importance than almost any other office in the Southern Methodist Church. Greater than the Presidency of the Board of Missions; for when the President issued his "state paper" was he not informed that he should have consulted the Treasurer and so saved himself from exposing his ignorance to the whole church? Greater than the Vice-Presidency; for when Dr. Haygood came to the President's help was it not made plain to him that he should have asked the Treasurer's advice-not to say permission-before venturing upon a discussion of the foreign mission work of the church? Indeed, was not the church informed that the Vice-President's opinion amounted to very little anyway, since his habit was to discuss the gravest questions without thought, dashing off his article at a sitting and never looking at it after the ink was dry? Greater than the Secretaryship; for is it not rumored that even the tall sycamores

The rates by this route will be one and

one-third fare to Richmond and return. Those who prefer can buy their tickets over the same road-Louisville and Nashville-to read via Houston, New Orleans and Montgomery, joining the party from North Texas in Nashville, Saturday morning. This ticket will probably suit the delegates from Southern Texas. The rate will be the same for both tickets. At the weekly preachers' meeting, held at the Southern Methodist Publishing House, Monday, March 29, 1886, a resolution was unanimously adopted inviting the delegates who may pass through Nashville en route to the seat of the General Conference, to spend the Sunday preceding in that city, assuring them that homes and pulpits will be open to their reception. The delegates who propose to accept this invitation are requested to send their names to Rev. R. K. Brown, presiding elder of Nashville district, addressing him at Nashville. Mr. Kingsley, agent of the Louisville going by this route to send their names to this office, stating whether they will many he must provide for on each route. The exact time when trains will leave

#### THE PRESS.

Among our Exchanges.

As in a General Conference more than half the members are strangers to each other and to the bishops, it has occurred to Dr. Lafferty to introduce everybody to everybody the first day by putting the facts and faces of each delegate in a volume. When a speaker rises "turn the pages, match his face to a likeness, and you have him down fine." The trouble this book has cost him he thus tells in the last number of the Richmond Advo-

Who can gauge the toughness of the task in collecting materials for such a publication? The search for a single item cost letter on letter sent across the continent. In "Old Mexico," New Mexico, Montana, Oregon, South, West, along the Atlantic and by the Pacific, were albums ransacked for photographs, and friends besought for information. Here, a railroad president among the lay representatives had to be overtaken and interviewed by nen questions. There, a bioneer preacher pen questions. There, a pioneer preacher pursued in the Black Hill by a postal-card for a date. Who can reckon up the patience and perspiration in deciphering vile handwriting, separating men with the same family name, keeping the Joneses, Wilsons and Browns apart by inserting their initials?

The following racy paragraph, with

Think of the vain efforts to get at the first name of B. Harris, of Texas, and B. Harris, of Arkansas. It came out at last that the brother of White River is Benoni Harris; but what the B. "stands for" in the prenomen of the delegate from West Texas is still a guess. He has written often, but always signs "B, Harris." Won't some cowboy "get the drop" on the man from San Marcos, and make him deliver his front name?

The Southern Advocate, Charleston, recently had the following:

Most persons in the South are in favor of Federal aid to education, so we have not many sympathizers with the views recently expressed in these columns. We were beginning to feel a little lonely, when our eye fell upon the following paragraph in the Central Methodist; "The Blair Educational Bill, now before Congress, has provoked very general discussion of the whole question. While our opinion will not affect its passage in the slightest degree, yet we indulge the hope that it will not pass. With the development of our own recources will come a system far more beneficial than that brought about by this temporary assistance, which will leave our energies paralyzed andour school system demoralized." We feel a great deal better since so sensible a man as Bro. Meek takes his place by our side, Have a seat brother, and make yourself at home.

To which the Central Methodist replies By your side, indeed! Why, Brother Kirk-land, we have opposed that bill from its first inception, long before you began to fledge, editorially. In this case you are the little brother, the youngest of the family, and you do well to follow the example of your oldest brother.

The Northwestern Advocate remarks More than ever do we believe that each an-nual conference might authorize from two to eight "evangelists," provided the conferences administer solely in the interests of the church. The Watchman "hits the nail on the

nead " as follows : Notwithstanding the oft-repeated assertion that the ministry is losing its influence, it is felt after all that the opinion of a minister, of good repute, does yet have weight with a great many people, and these secularizers of the Lord's day are well aware of it.

Recently certain well-known minis ers, who have been interviewed, have expressed their opinions in quite a pronounced manner against the continued State appointment of the day for the public fast. The chief objection is, that the appointment is a mockery, as the great body of the people of the State treat the day simply as a holiday and give themselves up to all forms of secular recreation. Zion's Herald thinks that the same objection could be made to any legal sanction which may be given to the They thanked me and invited me to come

it takes on no religious character. It

mored that even the tall sycamores bend when the Treasurer stirreth up a breeze? Greater than the church newspapers; for when Dr. Potter, of the Wesleyan Advocate, so far forgot himself as to take issue with a paragraph in the Advocate of Missions, was he not at once informed, and that in the columns of his own paper, that his words were not only "angry" but "silly"? "Superior man?" Yes, indeed, for from all accounts that office is now the hub of the missionary wheel, with the spokes thrown in for good measure.

TRANSPORTATION TO THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

In a letter just at hand, Rev. M. H. Neely, of the North Texas Conference, says:

The delegation of North Texas to General Conference have agreed to go via the Louis-For the same reason objection can be made

bringing Christian people nearer to each other. It only needs, what the church and human society greatly require at this hour, a fresh baptism of the Divine Spirit and a newly-awakened reformation, to render this day throughout the land one of rich religious import; and no better use of the day could be suggested than that the churches should devote it to prayer for such an outpouring from on high.

#### SOUTHERN METHODIST OPINION. Thomas Menees, M. D., Nashville, Tenn.

I believe in the efficacy of prayer properly directed, and never throw any hin-

derance in the way of prayer for my patients, either for their restoration to health or the salvation of their souls. I thank my God to-night that I have never yet taken the responsibility of throwing professional obstruction between a dying man and his God .- Commencement Ad-Rev. H. S. Thrall, D. D., San Antonio, Texas:

At the first General Conference Texas had only one member for every twentynine in the body. In the next conference we shall have one for every seven mem-bers; an illustration of the comparative growth of Texas Methodism. Again, it will be observed that notwithstanding the reduction in the ratio of representation made in 1878, the number in our approaching conference will lack only seven of being as large as that was. This sug-gests the absolute necessity of a further reduction in the ratio of representation. This can be done in a very simple way by inserting one word in paragraph 31, and Nashville road, requests all who are page 85 of the Discipline. That now going by this route to send their names be composed of one clerical member for every thirty-six members of each annual go by New Orleans or Little Rock. This conference," etc. The change I would suggest is this: "The General Conference ence shall be composed of one clerical member for every thirty-six clerical members of each annual conference," etc. different points in Texas will be given This will keep up the present proportion between the smaller and larger conferences, and between ministers and laymen. A similar proposition was made by Dr. Hargrove in the conference of 1878, but not being clearly understood failed to be adopted .- St. Louis Advocate.

### SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS. The discourses of Bishop Pierce, edited by Dr. Haygood, have been issued by

our Publishing House. Rev. W. P. Caples of the Western Conference, died at Fairmount, Kansas,

March 26, at 4:30 p. m. Dr. S. K. Cox closed a year of success

and prosperity at Mount Vernon, D. C. There were two hundred and ninety-one accessions. He goes to Battimore. Rev. Joseph D. Barnett, the oldest member of the Louisville Conference,

died at his residence in Louisville, Ky., April 2, after an illness of five weeks. The Holston Methodist announces that Rev. S. H. Werlein will preach the bac-

calaureate sermon, and address the alumni of Emory and Henry College in June. New Orleans Advocate: Felicity Street Church, Rev. S. H. Werlein, pastor, has raised about four hundred dollars, its full assessment for foreign missions, in cash and subscriptions.

At the adjournment of the Baltimore Conference, Bisphop McTyeire went to which he concludes, we leave our good friend, "the man from San Marcos," to anodist preacher's meeting at 805 Broadway, and received a cordial welcome.

#### GENERAL RELIGIOUS.

Jones and Small continue to draw great audiences in Chicago.

The St. Louis Conference, M. E. Church, has divided on the color line. Twenty Methodist missions have been planted in Chicago, Illinois, within two

The Rev. Y. G. Butler, Lutheran, of Washington, has been elected Chaplain

of the United States Senate. There are 658 places for religious worship in Philadelphia. The Episcopal Church has 103 of these piaces.

German Methodists of this country closed the year 1885 with 1.256 schools, 11,089 officers and teachers, and 68,153

An embryo Mormon congregation near Munich, consisting of sixteen persons, was recently dissolved by the civil au-There is one deaf and dumb clergyman in the Church of England, who is la-

boring successfully among the deaf and dumb in Hampshire and the Isle of Wight. It is said that there is a Roman astery at Latrobe, not very far from Pittsburgh, which owns and runs an im-

mense brewery, and from it beer is shipped all over the United States. The union of the four Methodist harmoniously. An increase of 20,000 to the membership the first year has de-monstrated the wisdom of the union.

#### TEXAS PERSONALS. -The postoflie address of Rev. I. Z. T.

Morris is Willis, Texas. -The postoffice address of Rev. R

-Rev. John Helpenstell has been very pleasantly surprised by the people of Shelbyville. He does not by any means object to the condition in which they left him and his house; on the contrary writes to express his thanks.

—Rev. J. D. Crockett writes from Groesbeck, March 31. I preached to the prisoners in jail the third Sunday at 3 p. m. from the text John viii:36, Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed." Four or five gave me their hand, promising to seek religion. Sabbath, as to a large number of citizens again.

-Rev. R. M. Leaton writes from Pontotoc, Mason county, Texas, April 1: Bro. Stevenson, presiding elder of San Saba district, West Texas Conference, who lives at this place, is very sick. He desires me to say to the preachers of the district that the reason why he is not at their quarterly meetings is because he is sick and cannot get there. He says he has been praying for us all. He was taken sick at San Saba four weeks ago last Saturday, reached home on Wednes-day following, and has been in bed ever since. Brethren, pray that the valuable life of this faithful servant of God and the church may be spared.

### THE REVIVAL AT AUSTIN.

The revival exercises that have been going on in the Southern Methodist Church for nearly four weeks' under the preaching of Bros. R. H. H. Burnett, of Lampasas, and W. W. Pinson, of Austin, have proved effectual in the awakening and conversion of scores and almost hundreds of people, and in the upbuilding of the church of God. The church is filled during the exercises of the week, and to

overflowing on Sunday. All the seating capacity filled, and improvised seats in the aisles filled, the folding doors thrown open and the pastor's study and infantclass-room filled-all filled with eager, anxious listeners, and others not able to find even standing room, turn and go sadly away from the church. Surely God is visiting his people. It is nothing uncommon to see twenty and even thirty kneel at the altar for the prayers of God's people, and several times every one at the altar has been converted before leaving it. Bro. Burnett is a powerful preacher, full of Holy Ghost religion and zeal for his Master. He works with a will. winning all, both saint and sinner, by his earnestness and loving messages of salvation. He holds his audience spellbound by his burning eloquence and glowing themes of love, mercy and immortality. It is thought that near two hundred have been converted since the meeting began. Thirty-four joined the church last Sunday (several heads of famlies) and twenty children were baptized. Read this, ye dear pastors, who have sown the good seed here in tears and great heaviness. Behold the abundant fruitage God is gathering. To his name be all the praise. Think of the people of Austin rising from their couches Sunday morning before daylight (after being up until near eleven every night in the week) breakfasting, etc., and reaching the church by seven o'clock to attend lovefeast. Then at nine followed Sabbathschool; at eleven the preaching of the Word; at three, preaching for the children, and service again at night. Every morning in the week at eight o'clock is held men's prayer-meeting; at half-past three o'clock, general meeting for all; at seven, prayer-meeting for ladies, and at night preaching. May the good work continue. Pray for us.

M. R. W.

#### CALVERT DISTRICT.

We have just closed the first round of the district with encouraging results. The assessments are better than heretofore, with a good prospect of the same being raised. The preachers are all doing full work. Some revival spirit in the church despite the cold weather, and the opposition of the devil in various forms. At Calvert Bro. Ward has just finished a new parsonage, neat and cozy. Bro. Hart has also bought a parsonage on the Durango mission, and is pleasantl housed in the same. Brother Dimmitt is having one of the best churches in the district built at Reagan, on the Bremond circuit-it is about comp Bro. Bryce has built a nice church at Red Land, on the Jewett circuit. We expect soon to build a splendid church at Hearne

and one on the l'ersonville mission. While these items indicate the natural advancement on the district, they are also indicative of spiritual thrift. We are urging our people to subscribe for the TEXAS ADVOCATE—our own paper. District conference will convene at Marlin, July 1st. Come up and give us help, and we will be as kind to you.

#### FRED L. ALLEN. "HUGHES AND PEARSON."

Referring to Dr. Mitchell's communication with the above title, I have the following to say: I was a hearer and think Bro. Hughes right in his criticism. He reported Mr. Pearson correctly There was not a Methodist present that did not feel indignant, and I heard many express themselves. Such a question could not have come up in a quarterly or church conference. "Are there any complaints?" does not touch it; and if it did, the presiding elder or quarterly conference admitting such statements would be a set of unworthy men. As to how Mr. Pearson came to speak, that has nothing to do with it one way or the other. Though far away from the plat-form, I saw the whole movement. He did say the very things Bro. Hughes charges. Whether intended or not, it was a bitter slur on Methodism in particular, and a sweet morsel to the profane and wicked in general. He did not give a hypothetical case even. It was impossible for such a case to have occurred; for such words to have been said. Wicked men and haters of Methodism applauded. Mr. Pearson's mother being a Methodist has no bearing in his favor-rather against him. Mr. Pearson's regret for his untimely and strange words may honor his heart, but does not change the truth. I think it would have been more seemly for him to have spoken for him-self. Dr. Mitchell's defense does not meet the case.

### EAST TEXAS PREACHER.

## A CORRECTION.

Please make the following correction in my article on Moody, Sankey and Pearson, published in the ADVOCATE of March 25: The types make me say "offi-cial" when I wrote "unofficial." The paragraph when corrected would read: 2. That any man, who had sense enough to

2. That any man, who had sense enough to have enlightened that grave body of pastors on the subject of church discipline, ought to have known that the character of no unofficial member was ever before a quarterly confer-ence except by appeal, and that hence the case stated was false and slanderous.

This correction is so material I hope you will do me the kindness to give it a place.

W. H. HUGHES. DALLAS, TEXAS.

#### REV. W. T. THORNBERRY'S RE-COVERY

Having seen in the ADVOCATE a notice of Rev. W. T. Thornberry's extreme illness, and knowing the great concern his many friends naturally feel for him, I have thought it not out of place to let them know through the same source of his recovery. In a letter received from him, dated March 17, he says:

This is the fortieth day of my sickness; pneumonia in its worst form, with pluraey. I lifted from my lungs bloody matter for fifteen days. My suffering was great; but I was not conscious of pain or suffering of any kind sixdays. My suffering was great; but I was not conscious of pain or suffering of any kind sixteen days. All that time my soul was in a paradise. All the scenes of the twenty-third and twenty-fourth psalms were mine to enjoy in their fulness and more. When I came to myself on the sixteenth day I asked, "What mean these sores on my body?" "That was where you were blistered." That was news to me. "What mean this sore mouth and this weakness?" All news to me! They say, "none thought you would live," I am now able to sit up and walk about the house, but very weak yet. \* \* I think I will be able to resume work on a small scale in a week. I very weak yet. \* I think I will be able to resume work on a small scale in a week. I will have a double hold on the sinners around here. The night before I was taken my mind and spirit were troubled about the terrible wickedness and profanity of the people. I took for my text first verse of the first psalm My soul, body and spirit were thrown into the subject. I talked and was in earnest. Those sinners I addressed anyward to be a support of the subject subject. I talked and was in earnest. Those sinners I addressed appeared to have most concern for me. They watched over me day and night. Cow-boys came from their camps for twenty-five miles to help. They said among themselves, "He must not, he shall not die, if we can help it." Dr. Cummings did all he could for me day and night. Bro. Powe and the rest of the people were wonderfully kind. They sent me everything I needed. The pood people of Marfa sent me butter-milk and butter, just what I craved. Now, was not the Lord very good to me, to shield me from all that torture of pain and misery through

which I passed? I praise him all the time for his goodness to me. The night after I came to myself the sickening stench of tobac-co reached me. I thought to myself: is it true that I have been making good people sick for thirty years? I resolved before God I would never touch it again."

God be praised for restoring Bro. Thornberry to us again! will be the exclamation of a thousand Christians. When he is taken his excellencies will be more fully recounted; but even now I venture to say that no other preacher in West Texas, if in the State, has more spiritual children, or more robust and well developed, than this brother. May his last triumphs like Samson's, be his A. H. SUTHERLAND. MONAHAN TEXAS.

#### A SUGGESTION.

I write to make a suggestion for General Conference action: In the order of business of the quarterly conference strike out questions five and twenty-four, and in lieu thereof insert in place of five the following: "What were the statistics reported to the annual conference?" The neces-sity for this change lies in the fact that the 24th question can rarely be answered correctly at the fourth quarterly conference, because most of them are held before the statistics are completed, and, therefore, there is almost always disbusiness. This little change will mean a ment. great deal. C. H. BROOKS.

#### TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

From Five Conferences

FLATONIA, TEXAS.

-Rev. W. F. Brinson, Wilderville, March 30: Our first quarterly meeting is over; the presiding elder was present and preached three good sermons; onefourth of the salary paid. We expect a profitable year. Pray for us.

-Rev. T. T. Booth, Jacksonville, Mar. 29: A very promising Sunday-school was organized at Bullard, on the fourth Sunday in March. Nearly everyone in the town enlisted. May God bless this good work. May it prove a lasting bless ing to the entire community.

Rev. C. C. Armstrong, Flatonia.

Bro. Peason is bumble, pious, earnmarch 31: Last Sunday was a red letter
day in the church at Flatonia. The
Holy Ghost; a master workman, rightly Sunday-school collection was \$30.10, the penny collection, \$3.45; the general collection for church repairs, \$75; the ladies' missionary collection in the afternoon, \$4.60. Total, \$113.05.

-Rev. E. T. Sterling, Granbury.

officials since I have been on the Kerrville circuit. The work is looking up; March 25: Notwithstanding the times prayer-meetings well attended. The are very hard, we are getting some subprayer-meetings well attended. The are very hard, we are getting some sub-ladies' prayer-meeting at Centre Point is scribers for the ADVOCATE. I never let a grand success. I learn that they frequently get such a blessing that they shout. There is not much difference as Kerrville circuit are bringing to the parsonage the necessaries of life, such as coffee, bacon, eggs, butter, flour, etc., and corn and oats for the horse. We extend the company of the part of the p

second quarterly meeting over, and, notwithstanding the rain, we had good congregations; and Dr. Thrall, presiding elder, did some of his best preaching, and our preacher, and is now actively enwe hope good was done. Communion and love-feast services very interesting. One joined the church. I commenced services the Sunday before, to run through the week, but it rained so constantly that but little could be done. We are working hard for an increase of spiritual power, and a good many of the members are working and praying for a members are working and praying for a spiritual constant of the members are spiritual constant of the members are spiritual constant of the members are s revival. Our congregations are usually large and very attentive. Prayer-meetings well attended. So we feel quite encouraged in our work. I say our, for couraged in our work at the say of the say of the say our work at the say of the say o there are a good many engaged in it here. Mr. Editor, I could say a great kind to us and have shown their kind-

draw the hole in after him. But, however, I am used to that. It rubs off as soon as it gets dry. He starts off by saying, "good news from an unexpected source." He evidently has not kept of this work. I was engaged in teaching source." He evidently has not kept himself posted. In 1869 I commenced trying to preach at Velasco as an exhorter; in 1870 I received my license, remained there four years, having increased the membership from four to two hundred. I was then sent to Cedar Bayou mission. The first year I added seventy-four members to the roll, and the seventy-four members to the roll.

under the shade-trees and there was not a member of the Methodist Church here. Before I left I organized with twenty-eight, and baptized forty-six. And with all this "Subscriber" is glad to hear 21; conversions, 6. "good news from an unexpected source."
All right, I can stand it if he can.

-Rev R. N. Brown, Sherman, March 24: The first quarterly conference of the elder, was at the post of duty, preaching in a way that was profitable to the hear-ers; each class in the circuit was repre-

Twenty-two additions since conference. Yesterday was a cold, bad day, yet one addition. Additions every Sabbath. Sev-eral have been requesting prayers at our prayer-meeting. Almost everyone is do-ing some special work. We hold meetings every night this week. The good Lord continue to bless us. Pray for us,

-Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, Weimar, March 30: We rejoice in the prospect of number are just outside the door who ions going to Richmond, there will probcerepancy between the quarterly conference and annual conference statistics.

The change suggested would remedy this difficulty and conform the quarterly success. A very convenient lot adjoining the church has been purchased, and ing the church has been purchased, and conform the records of success. A very convenient lot adjoining the church has been purchased, and conform the records of success. A very convenient lot adjoining the church has been purchased, and conform the records of success. A very convenient lot adjoining the church has been purchased, and conform the records of success. A very convenient lot adjoining the church has been purchased, and conform the records of success. A very convenient lot adjoining the church has been purchased, and conform the records of success. operation of such men as J. C. Kindred, forty years, yet no church house has sleeper. Tom. Hill, an efficient official board and

have ever seen. All present but one, and he was represented. Three splendid sermons by presiding elder; spiritual and deep. The communion service Sunday bered by all that Friday before the third at 11 good. Four infants baptized and Sunday in April is our fast day, and we two adults received into the church. will hold services at Earley Chapel or tion. Praises ascended from the hearts in prayer: First, for a revival; secondly, of Christians for so great salvation.

-Rev. W. S. South, Bryan, March 31: Rev. R. G. Pearson, evangelist, has been conducting a meeting here for about twelve days, doing a great work as an instrument in the hands of the Master. dividing the word of truth." "Therefore mighty works do show forth themselves March 25: The present sensation among in him." More than one hundred conus is the postoffice robbery, which ocversions. Many awakened, and the church greatly revived. Pray that God may be with us in still greater power.

-Rev. John Helpenstell, Shelbyville. There is not much difference as vocate and try to get all our people to nination. The Baptist, Presby-read it. The time has come when our m to enjoy the feast. The people of something else. May the time soon come pect great things this year by the help of drive from their homes dime novels and the Lord. e Lord.

—Rev. Jas. G. Walker, Uvalde: Our and praying for a good time this year.

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> our preacher, and is now actively engaged on his work. The people love Bro. Powledge and were glad to have him sent to this work again. There are four local preachers in this circuit this year; they lasting good accomplished this year.

-Rev. C. G. Shutt, Italy, March 31 : many things about the visitors to our house if I would do so, but I never blow my own horn. But I must say the people of this charge have been very ceived since conference by certificate and Drag Sins:—I am engage to be a since conference by certificate and Drag Sins:—I am engage to be a since conference by certificate and Drag Sins:—I am engage to be a since conference by certificate and Drag Sins:—I am engage to be a since conference by certificate and Drag Sins:—I am engage to be a since conference by certificate and Drag Sins:—I am engage to be a since conference by certificate and Drag Sins:—I am engage to be a since conference by certificate and Drag Sins:—I am engage to be a since conference by certificate and Drag Sins:—I am engage to be a since conference by certificate and Drag Sins:—I am engage to be a since conference by certificate and Drag Sins:—I am engage to be a since conference by certificate and Drag Sins:—I am engage to be a since conference by certificate and Drag Sins:—I am engage to be a since conference by certificate and Drag Sins:—I am engage to be a since conference by certificate and Drag Sins:—I am engage to be a since conference by certificate and Drag Sins:—I am engage to be a since conference by certificate and Drag Sins:—I am engage to be a since conference by certificate and Drag Sins:—I am engage to be a since conference by certificate and Drag Sins:—I am engage to be a since conference by certificate and Drag Sins:—I am engage to be a since conference by certificate and Drag Sins:—I am engage to be a since conference by certificate and Drag Sins:—I am engage to be a since conference by certificate and Drag Sins:—I am engage to be a since conference by certificate and Drag Sins:—I am engage to be a since conference by certificate and Drag Sins:—I am engage to be a since conference by certificate and Drag Sins:—I am engage to be a since conference by certificate and Drag Sins:—I am engage to be a since conference by certificate and Drag Sins:—I am engage to be a since conferenc ritual, forty-seven. Have received twenness in many ways. I must say before I ty-nine subscribers for the Texas Advo-close that we have one of the best Sunday-schools here that I have been in for follow. I believe steadfastly in circulasome time. About one hundred on the roll, and a large regular attendance.

-Rev. P. E. Nicholson, Parrsville: I do not know who "Subscriber" is, as he has hid himself behind that name. It is not very agreeable to have a man hide himself in a hole, shoot at you and then draw the hole in after him. But. how. trolled by our church. With plenty of ADVOCATES and good Sunday-schools, we expect nothing but progress.

Bayou mission. The first year I added seventy-four members to the roil, and the seventy-four members to the roil and the roil and

enlisted under the banner of Christ. The results of this ever memorable and happy meeting are as follows: Baptized, adults, 11; infants, 10; received on profession,

-Rev. J. H. Chambles, Maysfield, Cullough, General Passenger agent of March 31: We have passed through the first quarter, and think the outlook is one and one-third fare will be charged encouraging in many respects. Money Sherman circuit was held at Greenwood, is scarce and quarterage not up, but March 20; Rev. W. M. Shelton, presiding many things find their way to the parsonage that are found to be very helpful. The people are very kind indeed. Our ers; each class in the circuit was represented, and \$123.65 was reported for the support of the ministry. We serve a good people.

first quarterly meeting passed off well. Dr. Philpott rather exceeded himself, and left a very good impression. We raised our "one-fourth" of missionary —Rev. J. A. Hyder, Abilene, March money and the assessment for expenses from others, but if no better rou'e is se29: We are trying to do our duty, and we are encouraged by continued interest. we have had one very serious mishap. I propose to leave San Antonio on the have just learned that our church at Pt. Sullivan was destroyed by fire on Monday

last.

circuit where we have had societies for separate passenger coach and Pullman every church was well represented, and -Rev. M. L. Moody, Kennedale, they remained until after Sunday ser-March 30: Our second quarterly meet-vices. Dr. Philpott preached us some good ing over. Best attendance of officials I sermons, and everybody fell in love with him and are looking to his return, the Sunday night was an enjoyable time. that day at eleven o'clock and at night. Several asked the prayers of the Chris- Let every Christian on the circuit that that day at eleven o'clock and at night. tians, and declared their want of salva- can be present and we will spend the day Since coming on this work these good people have furnished the parsonage and put a nice picket fence on the lot, and as soon as they can finish paying this off they will paint the parsonage

-Ray, George C. Stovall, Hempstead us is the postoffice robbery, which occurred Monday night, 22d instant. The amount taken from the safe was \$2890enter greatly revived. Tray that God may be with us in still greater power.

March 28: Candidates are becoming very religious just now. They attend preaching and prayer-meeting, and some of them go so far as to kneel down; but next day they can be found in a saloon. Some of these candidates are church members. Brethren, pray for such candidates and do not forget when you go to the ballot-box to give them a will be glad to hear him again. The attendance was large; the beat turn-out of the people with great satisfaction. They will be glad to hear him again. The attendance was large; the beat turn-out of for reversible free to the collections, but our collections but our collections are not kept pace with the progress will be glad to hear him again. The attendance was large; the beat turn-out of force the collections is not proposed to the propose of the second Sunday in February. Dr. H.

S. Thrall was present, and preached to the people with great satisfaction. They will be glad to hear him again. The attendance was large; the beat turn-out of force the collections are not kept pace with the progress of time. The attendance was large; the beat turn-out of force the meant of the complete of the west turn-out of the people with great satisfaction. They will be glad to hear him again. The attendance was large; the beat turn-out of force proposed and the patient force of the weather we had to force the west of their church-house for the occasion, and also beautiful the most wonderfol success; use very committed here. Stoneous spectations with the proposed to the burglary ever committed here. Stoneous spectations with the proposed and the patient force of the safe burglary ever committed here. Stoneous spectations with the proposed of the weather we had to force proposed the start of the clue to the city—we do not were proposed to the burglary ever committed here. Stoneous spectations with the proposed and the atten \$1100 government funds, the other private and reports well of his work-says he has a pleasant district, well manned. May he but find constant occasion for

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TRANSPORTATION TO THE GENER-AL CONFERENCE.

Having been requested to make inquiries as to the rate of railway fare to and from Richmond, a letter from B. W. Mcfor a round trip ticket from various points in Texas on that road. This will make the ticket cost a little over sixty dollars from San Antonio, and from other points at the same rates.

I think it would be pleasant for the Texas delegates to go in a body at the same time and by the same route. I shall not purchase my ticket until I hear morning train, April 30, and go via Nashville, where we shall spend Sunday, May 2. If delegates from Southern Texas choose the same route and time Rev. D. D. Warlick, Deanville, March 8: We have much up this way to encourage us. We have taken fifteen subscriptions for our paper, and think the will meet the train from San Antonio at Palestine, and those from Northern Texas at Texarkana. Including the delegates from the German and Mexican subscriptions for our paper, and think by the close of this year it will be in the homes of all Methodists. We have received five into the church and quite a number are just outside the door who very soon having a neat, comfortable parsonage at this place. Bro. S. Mc-Cormick is at the helm. With the co-circuit where we have had societies for

If the above route and time do not suit others, please let it be known through the ADVOCATE, and we will govern ourselves accordingly. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

Please collect and forward to Dr. John, at Huntsville, the amount of your assessment for delegates to General Conference. Raise your foreign missionary assessment at once and forward to Dr. Kelley, at Nashville, Ten-nessee. FRED L. ALLEN, P. E. CALVERT, TEXAS.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the can be present and we will spend the day in prayer: First, for a revival; secondly, for success in building houses for the Lord that have been so long neglected. Let those of us who cannot come to quarterly meeting keep the fast at home.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the West Texas Conference will convene at Gonzales, on Thursday before the fourth Sabbath in May. Will the several auxiliaries meet as early as convenient and select a delegate to this meeting. We want as large a representation as possible.

Mrs. A. C. Mosher, Rec. Sec. W. M. S.

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From the Christliche Apologete, Cincinnati, O.:

From the Christliche Apologete, Cincinnati, O.:
From a sense of gratitude toward the proprietor, Mr. J. J. F. Popp, 1332 Fairmount Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., and deeming it a duty to those similarly afflicted, I write these lines: My wife has been a sufferer from a disordered stomach for six years, having contracted this complaint while recovering from dropsy. Pain in the region of the stomach seldom ever left her during these many years, and, at times, and especially at night, this pain was excruciating. Doctors only gave her temporary relief. Her condition was becoming deplorable. One day while perusing the columns of "Der Christliche Botschafter," a German religious paper, her eye met the advertisement of Popp's German Stomach Powder, and noticing the testimonials of the Rev. C. A. Loeber, 306 Maxwell St., Chicago, Ill., and Rev. C. F. Morf, of La Porte, Ind., both being pastors of the German M. E. Church, she began to be hopeful that this remedy might also help her. I ordered a box of those powders—\$1,25 or 5 boxes for \$5.00. She commenced using it immediately, and after she had taken the third powder the pain that had been aimost unendurable disappeared and has not troubled by since. She is now enjoying peraimost unendurable disappeared and has not troubled her since. She is now enjoying per-fect health, and can eat almost anything with-out experiencing any inconvenience after-wards. She therefore thinks the existence of WAS IT CANCER!?

I have been taking B. B. B. for six or seven weeks for something like cancer on my neck, and I would not take one thousand dollars for the benefit received.

Wards. Set therefore thinks the existence of such a remedy should be made known to suffering humanity, that they also might profit by it. She says it should be called the wonder of the world, as it worked so miraculously in her case.

Rev. A. T. Mueller, Pastor of M. E. Church.

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BARESVILLE, OHIO, November 23, 1885. For many years I have been suffering with Chronic Dyspepsia. I tried many physicians, but got no real benefit. I heard of Popp's German Stomach Powder, and commenced using it, which not only relieved me, but cured me entirely, and I can recommend it to all who suffer from Dyspepsia.

Rev. R. Kurz

CHAMBERSBURG, PA., November 12, 1853.

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It is not considered necessary in society to return a bill collector's call. SHORTHAND WITHOUT A TEACHER.

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Some rich people find amusement by imagining they are poor, but there is mighty little enjoyment in a poor man imagining he wrich.

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

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SEYMOUR, BAYLOR CO., TEX., April 16, 1880.

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SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Navasota and Anderson, at Anderson, April

 May 1, 2

 Pleasant Grove mis, at Pleasant Grove, May 8, 9

 Willis sta
 May 10, 11

 Cold Springs cir, at Cold Springs
 May 15, 16

 Huntsville cir, at
 May 22, 28

 Mad sonville cir, at
 May 29, 30

 Zion cir, at Lake Grove
 June 10, 11

 Mic ican and Welborn, at Millican
 June 10, 11

 Bryan sta
 June 12, 13

Mi Ican and welcorn, at Silvice II.
Bryan sta. June 19.
Bryan cir. at Prospect June 19.
Spring creek mis, at \_\_\_\_, June 20.
Dodge mis, at \_\_\_\_, July 3.
I. Z. T. MORRIS, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Bells and Savoy eir
Whitewright eir
Bonham eir
Bonham sta
Fannin eir
Gerdonsville eir
Pilot Grove eir
Sherman eir
Collinsville eir
W. M. Shell

Burlington... Henrietta... Wichita Falls.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Archer mis. May 15, 16
Chieo. May 22, 23
W. F. EASTERLING, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- SECOND ROUND.

Sulphur Bluff cir, at Sulphur Bluff. April 10, 14
Riley Springs mis, at Potts. April 17, 18
Gober cir, at Harrison's April 23, 25
Leonard cir, at Grove Hill. May 1, 25
Kingston cir, at Harrell's chapel. May 8, 9
Greenville sta May 15, 16
Lone Oak cir, at Lone Oak May 22, 23
Campbell cir, at —, May 29, 30
Witsberg cir, at Jone 5, 6

VICTORIA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

CORPUS CHRISTI DIST .- SECOND ROUND.

Largarto cir. Apr 11, 18
Helena mis. Apr 24, 25
Rockport mis. May 1, 25
Corpus Christ and Larado mis. May 8, 9
A. C. Biggs, P. E.

ABILENE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Coddo Peaks.

Caddo Peaks April 6
Anson Jril 11
Belle Plains and Baird Poril 14
Rising Star April 18
Sipe Springs April 19
D ckens April 25
District conference will convene at Albany,
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Wirsboro cir. at ——,
Quitman cir. at ——,
Leesburg cir. at ——,

April 10, 11
April 11, 12
April 11, 12
April 11, 18
April 11, 18
April 12, 19
April 22, 25
April 24, 25
May 8, 9
May 9, 10
May 15, 16
W. M. SHELTON, P. E.

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CALVERT DISTRICT—Second Round.

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April 19, 18

Harlin sta. April 19, 18

Fairfield cir, at Harvison chapel. April 7, 18

Indialo cir at Oakwoods April 24, 25

Centerylle cir, at Leona May 1, 2 The Spring Months

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Bryan cir. at Prospect. June 26, 27

Spring creek mis, at — Spring creek mis, at Lare — Spring creek mis, at Lare — Spring creek mis, at — Spring creek mis, at Lare — April 24, 25

Burnet sta. — April 24, 25

Saladod in, at Teres Econd Round.

Hard tare of melas, in the power — May 22, 25

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CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Kosse eir, at Kos-C April 3.
Marlin sta
Fairfield eir, at Harrison chapel Apri 17, 1
Buffalo cir. at Oakwoods
Centerville cir, at Leons May 1,
Headville mis, at Willow Creek May 8,
Jewett eir, a New Prospect May 15, 1
Calvert and Hearne, at Hearne, May 22,
Franklin eir, at Franklin May 29, 3
Bremond cir, at Bock Prairie tune 5,
Pearsonville mis. at Potterville June 12, 1
Wilderville cir, at Ward's chapel June 19, 2
Durango mis, at Pleasant Valley June 26, 2
FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.
GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUNI
Liberty Hill, at Bagdad April 10, 1

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SAN SABA DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

April 10, 11

Crockett and Augusta, at Crockett, April 17, 18
Alto, at Alto. April 10, 11
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BEAUMONT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Liberty cir, at West's chapel. ... April 10, 11
Livinsston cir, at Providence. ... April 17, 18
Livinsston and Moscow, at Livingston at night,
April 17, 18
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mber-looking gentleman at a recent updown
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Drank with Soda Water,
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and cooling. Try it often:

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was bound to occur but it didn't,
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SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Center at Asbury chapel. April 10, 11
like with the hobbit happed. April 10, 11
like with the hobbit happed. April 11, 18
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like with the hobbit happed. April 12, 25
like hobbit happed. April 21, 25
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SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
May 25, 29
like hours happed. April 10, 11
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San Augustine

May 25, 20
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PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND,
Dodd City cir
Maxey mis3d Sun in April
Paris sta4th Sun in April
Ladonia cir
Cooper cir
Brookston cir
Emberson cir 4th Sun in May
Blossom Prairie eir5th Sun in May
Wood and cirlst Sun in June
Rosalie cir
Ciarksville sta
Annona cir4th Sun in June
Delegates to the district conference will be
elected this round.  T. R. PIERCE, P. E.
I. R. PIERCE, P. B.
AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Webbervi le eir, at ManorApril 10, 11
Colorado mis, at Manor April 10
Manchaca mis, at Eans' school-house April 17,18
Elgin cir, at Pleasant Hill
Bastrop sta, at Hill's Prairie May 1, 2

Once more the London Lancent has commenced to preach against late suppers, when our doctors home say, "never g, to bed window,"

Manchaca and Application of Eigin cir, at Pleasant Hill. Application of May 1, 2 Bastrop sta, at Hill's Prairie May 8, 9 Winchester cir, at — May 18, 16 West Point cir, at — May 22, 23 May 29, 30 June 5, 6 JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 

Hamilton cir A)
Williams' Ranch mis
Indian Creek cir
Pecan mis
Coleman cir
Theitre mis Coleman cir. May 15, 16
Thrifty mis May 22, 23
Brownwood and Comanche May 26
Comanche cir. May 26, 30
Bibb mis. June 5, 6
District conference will convene at Comanche, July 8, at 9 a. m
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CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Burton. April 10, 11

Giddings April 13, 14

Deanville April 17, 18

Caldwell April 20, 21

Lexington April 20, 21

Lexington April 21, 25, 26

Rockdale May 1.2 GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 

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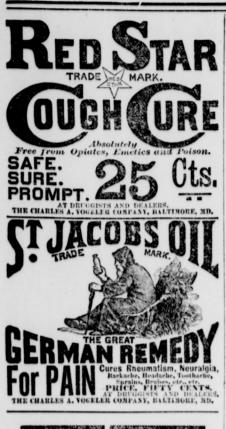
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#### THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

"Learn of me." says the philosopher, and ve shall find restlessness." "Learn of me," says Carist, "and ye shall find

Divine Providence holds in one hand the "sorrow" that "endureth for a night," in the other hand the "joy" which "cometh in the morning."

Who dwelleth in that sacred place,
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Is never cold with terror base,
Never with anger hot.
For if an evil host should dare
His very heart invest,
God is his deeper heart, and there
He enters into rest.

"Let our daughters be as the polished corners of the temple" is a verse of a Psalm that always gives me an image equally just and pleasing. The corners of the temple are of good firm stone or marble; the firmer the substance, the finer is the polish they bear. But the polish that renders them beautiful, lessens nothing of their power of supporting the edifice and connecting their parts into a solid structure.

Prayer does not directly take away a trial or its pain, but it preserves the strength of its whole spiritual fibre, so that the trial does not pass into temptation to sin. A serrow comes upon you: omit prayer, and you fall out of God's testing into the devil's temptation; you get angry, hard of heart, reckless. But meet the trial with power, cast your care on God, and the paralyzing, embittering effects of pain and sorrow pass away, a

He soon felt that he was called to the ministry, which call he felt unworthy to answer, and so contented himself to work in other spheres until the year 1881, when he was licensed by the key. Horace Bishop. He was ordained deacon by Bishop McTyeire, at Corsicana, last fall, but was never afterwards able to preach or "use the oflice of a deacon." A good man is gone, is the verdict of all who knew him. The following resolutions were adopted by the second quarterly conference, Itasca circuit, of

pournals of our quarterly conference, of which he was an honored member.

W. E. CAPERTON, J. P. LANE, L. A. BERRY, Committee.

HENDRIX.—It becomes the sad duty of the writer to chronicle the death of Brother V. A. Hendrix. He died at his home, at Midway, Madison county, Texas, Feb. 25, 1886, aged forty years, nine months and fourteen days. He was born in the State of Mississippi, and when he was a small child his parents moved to Alabama, where he remained until 1870, when he removed to Texas. He was married to Miss Georgia Jarten, in 1863. He had been a member of the M. E. Church, South, for several years. He was a quiet man, and was not demonstrative, yet firm in his views. He took but little part in the workings of the church; but it had been observed by all the members of Midway church that for the last twelve months he had taken more interest in the church than he had for several years past. Bro. Hendrix had been in bad health for several years, and Jan. 1, 1886, he was taken violently ill, and was never out of his house until God released him from his sufferings and admitted him into the home of the blessed. During his sickness he had time to reflect over his life and prepare himself for the change. Some time before his death he gave his wife an account of all his business, advised her how to manage his business and how to manage so as to raise their children, and then said he would have to leave her and them. And his last request and words were: "Wife, meet me in heaven." Bro. Hendrix had held office in his county for some four or rive years, and was in office at the time of his death. He came as near as any officer perhaps in the county giving entire satisfaction. His place will be hard to fill in his community and county. He was buried in the presence of a large concourse of people. He leaves a wife, four children and one sister and many triends. But what is their loss is his cternal gain.

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SHEPARD.—Sister Mary E. Shepard, wife of J. W. Shepard, died at the bone in Goussight, Stephenes county, Texas, March 23, 185; leaving a little infant, three other children, a weeping husband and many sorrowing friends. Sister Shepard was the daughter of fee, W. D. Shockey, of Bastrop, who, no cloubt, gave her to God in totakey by baptish and early tanget her the way to heaven. See profess ed religion at Liberty, Culcive Lectury, and showed the results and bloom to fade up more. And beauty Norse suites no more, and the pleased our eyes before?"

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similar expression. We have just finished our new church at Courtney. It is just such an offering as God will be pleased to honor. And though it has been for several years in course of construction, now that it is complete, it reflects much credit upon our people of that community. And in behalf of our church, I wish here and now to record an expression of hearty thanks to our brethren of other churches, and friends not yet members of any church, for assistance kindly rendered in our time of need. Our "men's prayer-meeting" here, Tuesday night, was an occasion of great grace; all present experienced a divine quickening. Last night at our general prayer-meeting the Holy Spirit was felt among us. Our watchword is more earnest prayer, and a closer intimacy with Israel's God. Let Zion say, Amen!

-Rev. D. J. Martin, Farmersville, April 1: The second quarterly confer-March 27, 28. A tolerably fair attendnce of Farmersville charge embraced ance on the part of the official members. Our presiding elder, Bro Hughes, was present, and did some excellent, good preaching. On Sunday the weather was so rainy and disagreeable that but few were out to hear preaching. We trust good was done during the occasion. Finances in the main, everything consider-ed, very well up. The weather is now splendid and farmers are hopeful. It seems to be a fixed fact that the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe is soon to be constructed to this place. Signs of material prosperity are all around us, but signs of spiritual growth and prosperity are not so much manifested. We hope for a brighter day religiously. This charge has a great many good, substantial members. May God help us to do much good.

-Rev. R. M. Leaton, Mason, March 29: Our presiding elder being sick, sent me a request to go to the quarterly meeting of the Menard mission, for the second quarter, and assist the preacher in charge, which request I complied with to the best of my ability. The meeting was held at Little Bluff Creek, in Mason county, March 27, 28. I reached the appointed place a little after 11 o'clock the 27th; found the R-v. Wm. F. Gibbons had begun the service promptly at the hour. He is the preacher in charge. After he had sung and prayed, this writer preached to an attentive audience of thirty persons. Quarterly conference was held in the afternoon, with five offi-cial members present. Bro. Gibbons had received fifteen members the past quarter-three of them by ritual; reports the work on the up grade; \$18.25 collected on quarterage claim. Bro. G. preached as a good sermon at night to a crowded house of people. Prayer-meeting Sunday morning: preaching again; the Lord's Supper administered to nine communicants besides the preachers. Meeting closed on account of the rain and cold.

Sure Jones is to be put into German by the Western Methodist Book Concern. Lebhart is preparing a volume in that language to be entitled 'Sam Jones his Biography, Speeches, Sermons and Sayings."

The authorship of "The Buntling Ball' and "The New King Arthur" has been attributed to over two hundred (in all two hundred and twenty-seven to date) different au hors. It is manifest critics, in matter how expert, cannot tell by book is. There is no unanimity whatever in the present case, although the author is said to be one of the best known of living writers. On March next Messrs. Funk & Wagnalls will distribute the promised \$1,000 to those who have been able to detect the author, on the condicions published.

### CORRECTION

The ten dollars missionary money sent by myself, promised at conference, should be credited to Uvalde in place of Seguin as in Treasurer's statement in Apvocatro f March 28.

JAS. G. WALSER.

### Three Men Killed

A terrible killing scrape occurred at Ranger, ten miles east of this place, on the morning of the 30th inst, in which Bob Richardson was tilled dead, and the Bryant boys, Vint and Frank, were mortally wounded. Dick Richardson also received a slight wound. At last accounts the Bryant Brothers were alive, but no hopes for them. The difficulty, it is said, occurred about the sum of seventy-five cents. Bad whisky was no doubt the main cause. We hope to vote whisky out of Eastland county this year.

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Mrs U. S. Grant, Jr. The death of ex-Senator Chaffee makes Mrs. B. S. Grant, Jr., worth a cool \$1,000,000. The ex-Senator was Mrs. Grant's father.

Captain Boycott.

Captain Boycott, the unfortunate Irish farmer, whose name has become a verb in several countries, is now managing a large satate in England for a member of the notility.

M. Taine.

M. Taine is again at work, his health being M. Tame is again at work, his health being axcellent. He was not seriously ill when so reported. He was simply in need of rest, and bad the wisdom to take it before becoming ill. The result is that he has gone to work with re-newed vigor and cheerfulness.

Lord Montagu.

The Right Hon. Lord Montagu, Vice-president of the Council of Education under Lord Beaconfield's administration, who joined the shurch of Rome, returned to the Protestant faith some time ago, and is now earnestly preaching the gospel to the working classes in London.

Fasteur.

Pasteur, the famous French investigator, is suffering severely from overwork. He has already had one dangerous paralytic stroke, and another is feared. A life-time of patient and ceaseless investigation has resulted in a mental and physical condition that renders him anable to enjoy the honors that are crowding thick and fast upon him.

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Henry M. Stanley is ill with partial paralysis of the stomach. He was confined to his house for several weeks, after which he left London for the Continent to try a change of residence, but has returned much worse, and his illness has assumed a very serious aspect. The doctors are hopeful of his recovery, but it will be slow and not entire at the best.

FORT WORTH, Saturday April 3.—When the train left the depot to-day it was under the protection of a posse of officers commanded by Jim Courtright. The train proceeded to the Fort Worth and New Orleans road, when it stopped as customary. What followed is reported by a railroad employe who was on the train. He says when the train stopped it was noticed that several men were congregated on the track in front of the train. The posse's commander approached the men and asked them why they impeded they had nothing to do with it: that they were not armed and had no intention of interfering with the road. As the officers returned to the train they noticed

now at the depot, determined that the trains shall be run at all hazards, if the company desire to run them.

At 6 o'clock this evening Nace was brought from his house and lodged in the county jail. His thigh is shattered, and it is believed that he will either die or lose his leg. The ball that struck him down passed through. It is claimed that he was shot by James Courtright. Dick Townsend, the wounded deputy sheriff, died at the Missouri-Pacific hospital at 6 o'clock. Sneed is barely alive. The latter is a son of a well-known lawyer, who at one time was a prominent member of the Dallas bar. Fulford, the wounded policemen, will probably recover. He says he knows the man who shot him and that his name is John Hardin. a carpenter, the same man recognized by the lady while he was running to the sycamore bottom. Fulford and Sneed were both members of the Knights of Labor. It has leaked out that over 100 Winchester rifles were delivered to the Knights of Labor in this city last night. It was given away by the man who hauled them in a wagon. To-night the city has the appearance of war times; armed men patrol the streets and a regular guard, with reliefs, has been established at the Union depot and in the yards. Nine men out of ten in the city are armed, and never before was such a state of affairs witnessed here. Sheriff Maddox stated to a News reported to-night that every man engaged in the attack on the train was known, and that their capture was certain.

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FORT WORTH, Sunday April 4.—Special Officer T. L. Rowland, who has for some time past been in the employ of the Missouri Pacifile Railway company as a night-watchman in their yards, was arrested by the sheriff on a charge of inciting the strikers to open acts of violence. He has been stiling under false colors for some days, and it is alleged that while pretending to protect the property of the road ne was affording the strikers every opportunity to do whatever they desired. The information was farmished the authorities that an attempt would be made to destroy the Gazette office, W. A. Hoffman's establishment, W. L. Lake's hardware store, Bateman Brothers' grocery establishment, and the Traders National bank, on account of the activity of the parties in each of the establishments in having the meeting of citizens called activity of the parties in each of the establishments in having the meeting of citizens called some time since. The blocks in which these different buildings are located are closely guarded by armed men to-night, and every man approaching them -losely scrutinized, P. W. Farrell, N. N. Gambrell, E. Pearsons, S. L. Finley and W. J. Barke, prominent Knights of Labor from Galveston, arrived in the city to-day, and were at once in comunication with members of the order here. A meeting was held at the Knights of Labor full and considerable business transacted, which, while it is claimed tended toward an early settlement of the present difficulties, has not been made public. A News reporterment the gentlemen named at the Mansion hotel to-night at 10 o'clock, and interogated them on the situation. Mr. Finley in the beginning stated that he was a radical conservative Knight of Labor, and believed in the doctrine inculcated by the constitution of the order. "But," said he, "there has an element crept into the order that has done much to injure the order. Our mission here is to take steps to get rid of this element, and we have every prospect of success."

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The city is a veritable military encampment. Armed men in uniforms and in the citizens dress have been marching through the streets ail day, and there has been but little observance of the Sabbath, save in the way of church service and closing up of business houses. This morning the following notice was discovered posted up all over the city: "To train-men, freight department: Please do not sacrifice your lives by being shoved out on trains by government officials or Gould's petty officials. Last call, fair warning, determined." At 3.30 this morning two companies of military numbering 50 men, from Dallas, arrived n the city and were the first troops on the ground. In a short time the Grayson Rufles arrived, twenty-four strong, and fellowed by Captain McMurry's state Rangers, from Harroli, At 1 o'clock a company of artillery arrived from Dallas, and during the afternoon two companies from Austin, and one from Decatur. The number of armed men on duty in the city, including the citizens, to-night, will reach 500. At 12 o'clock to-day a troop of mounted men, fifteen strong, started south along the line of The number of armed men on duty in the city, iscluding the citizens, to-night, will reach 500. At 12 o'clock to-day a troop of mounted men, fitteen strong, started south along the line of the Missouri-Pacific, having heard that the strikers were collecting at a station below the city. In about an hour a special train followed, on board of which were the Grayson Rifles and armed deputies. Immediately following this train was the illfated train that yesterday carried the deputy sheriffs to the scene of the bloody fight. On this train were the Dallas Light Guards and a number of deputy sheriffs. The mounted men reached Burleson before they were overtaken by the train, but no signs of strikers was seen, and the train proceeded to Alvarado without being moiested. From this point the troops returnded to the city, all in good spirits. Attorney-general Templeton, Adjutant-general King, General A. S. Roberts and Lieutenant-colonel Turner, of the Fourth regiment, are here. Templeton says the authority of the state has been invoked, and it will be rendered; that trains must and will be moved. The excitement is still running high, and people are looking for more trouble ahead. If it does come, it will be a deadly struggle to the end. The dead body of Frank Pierce, a striker, was found, and has been brought into town. Two others who were wounded have been located. Trouble is looked for in the morning, as strikers are coming in from all directions. No attempt will be made to take out trains until to-morrow. A proclamation has been issued closing all saloons and drinking-houses of every description until 6 o'clock Wednesday night.

FORT WORTH, Monday, April 5,—This morning General and a trains and the trains and the control of the control of the control of the control of the city and the control of the co

Henry M. Stanley is ill with partial paralysis of the stomach. He was confined to his house for several weeks, after which he left London for the Continent to try a change of residence, but has returned much worse, and his illness has assumed a very serious aspect. The doctors are hopeful of his recovery, but it will be slow and not entire at the best.

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#### PLEASAN TRIES.

A home ruler-The broom-stick. Foot notes-Shoe and leather "paper" Drawing instruments - Mustard plasters. A see change-Putting on green goggles Song of the Eskimo—There's Snow Place like Home.

An after-noon speaker-The bon-bor cracker. A baseball pitcher doesn't always know how

to pitch his voice. There is generally an "if" in the way. Frequently the sheriff. "Who shall decide when doctors disagree? Alas! sometimes the undertaker.

Drinking water neither makes a man sick. or in debt, nor his wife a widow An exchange says that there is a mission in his life for dudes. We hope it is a foreign

Of all our infirmities, vanity is the dearest to us; a man will starve his other vices to keep that alive. To do one work well, or to be careful in do

ing it, are as much different as working hard is from being idle.

The old days never come again, because they would be getting in the way of the new, better days whose turn it is. No day without a line—was the motto of Appelles, the only man whom Alexander the Great would suffer to paint his portrait.

In writing as well as speaking, one great secret of effective eloquence is to say what is proper and to stop when you have done. "Improve your opportunities" said Bona-parte to a school of young men; "every hour lost now, is a chance of future misfortune." Inviolate fidelity, good humor, and com-placency of temper, outlive all the charms of a fine face, and make the decays of it invisible. A minister may, occasionally, be carried away with the inspiration of his theme, but he generally gets back in time to take up the collection.

"Why are the works of a watch like the flowers that bloom in the spring?" "Give it up." "Because they've nothing to do with the case?"

He who, when called upon to speak a disagreeable truth, tells it boldly and has done, is both bolder and milder than he who nibbles in a low voice and never ceases nibbling An inward sincerity will of course influence the outward deportment; but where the one is wanting, there is a great reason to suspect the absence of the other

A Pennsylvania woman has named her twin daughters Gasolene and Kerosene, The father of the family is probably old Bets Polymore

Nothing is more silly than the pleasure some people take in "speaking their minds," A man of this make will say a rude thing for the mere pleasure of saying it, when an opposite behavior, fully as innocent, might have preserved his friend, or made his fortune. "Come, old fellow, don't take your losses so much to heart," said one Wall street broker to another who had just lost heavily: "come, bear up?" "I will?" replied the other with determination: "never again will you find m upon the bull side."

"Mother," said a little girl to her parent, who takes a great interest in charitable in-stitutions, "I wish I were an orphan." "Why so, my dear?" "Because I should see more of you, for you are all the time going to the or-

A very judicious mother, who had brought up a large family of children, all of whom are now responsible and useful members of society, remarked that it was her practice to obey her children for the first year of their life, but ever after she expected them to obey her.

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#### UNANSWERED LETTERS.

March 31.—J T Smith, subs. Jas A King, sub. J R Nelson, sub. G W Owens, sub. W H H Biggs, sub. M A Black, sub. Andrew Davis, sub. Horace Bishop, sub. Marion Mills, subs. W B Patterson, sub. Geo B Killough, sub.

April 1.—Jno C S Baird, subs. I M Carter, subs. J M Smith, subs; one at half price. F O Miller, subs. J R Scoggins, subs. J K P Diekson, subs. W R D Stockton, sub. G S Sandel, sub. C V Bailey, sub. R T Purser, sub.

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April 2.—L F Palmer, sub. J W Sansom, sub. Albert Little, sub. Lacy Boone, subs. D J Martin, sub. C B Fladger, subs. 1 S Ashburn, will attend to sub O B B. G G Hardy, sub. 1 K Waller, sub. T J Milaun, sub. N A Keen, subs. C G Shutt, subs. J F Denton, sub. J W Keiley, sub. F S Jackson, all right. A N Keen, sub. J Woodson, sub. W W Henderson, sub. J Ohn Helpenstell, change made. J Howard Trimble, sub. H W Hawkins, subs.

April 3.—Chas E Lamb, subs. W J Jackson, subs. G W Swoofford, sub. J D Crockett, subs. Sterling Fisher, sub. E C De Jernett, will discontinue. J J Davis, sub. J B Adair, will attend to other matter. Wm Hay, sub. L M Fowler, subs. S B Ellis, sub. W W-otton, subs. Jacob F Carl, subs. Rush McDonald, sub. A H Sutherland, will have attention. W L Griffith, sub. H M Glass, sub; other matter will have attention. A J Potter, sub; will change address. Jno Helpenstell, subs. J T Smith, sub. H C Trammell, will look the matter up and correct.

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April 5.—Sam P Brown, subs. W Monk, sub. L P Smith, sub; yes; same commission on new subs and renewals. P R Eaglebarger, sub. Z Parker, sub. M K Little, subs. W H Crawford, sub. D C Stark, sub and changes, W M Robbins, subs. J T Hosmer, subs. E D Ogburn, sub. J M McCarter, sub. J M Woodard, subs. Eugene T Bates, sub. J B Hawkins, sub. J W Sansoin, subs—not heretofore received; now entered. Jas P Rogers, subs. C 1 McWhirter, sub. J R Nelson, sub. E B Chappell, sub. Jin T Bludworth, sub. Hamil C Rogers, subs. J M Wesson, sub. L Mamil C Rogers, subs. J M Wesson, sub. T B Graves, subs. C H Buchanau, sub. L G Rogers, sub. J P Mussett, subs. S H Brewer, sub.

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This week... 22 This week... 7 039 stock in pens... 106 Quotations—Grass-fed catte, choice, 24@3c; grass-fed cattle, common, 14@2c; 2-year-olds, per 22ad, \$10 00@15.00; rearlings, per head, \$6.00 49.00; spring calves, per pound, 3234c. Mutton aholeo, per pound, gross, 24@3c; mutton, common per head, 56c@\$1.00. Corn-fed hogs, 24@3c; mast-fed hogs, 24@3c; temarks—Market Market well supplied with cattle, Sheep and hogs overstocked.

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HONES AND HORNS—Bones, clean and dry, \$11 per ton deliverd on track. Horns, fresh and clean, ox. 4c each; steers, 2c; cows, ½c each.

BUTTER—Kansas, 20a22; Western, 20a22c; Texas, nominal; Goshen, 26a27c; fancy creamery, 36c; oleomargarine and butterine Ifalse for good to choice.

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CANDLES — Quotea as follows: 16-ounce weight from first hands, in carload lots, 10c from wholesale grocers, 10½a11c, 10c CANDY—Flint stock, 9½a10c per b.

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