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ing to form a correct conclusion as to what ought to be done.

AS TO BISHOPS.

First I do not agree with the brother who said, in effect, the more bishops knew about the work the more poorly they were prepared to make appointments. I hold exactly the opposite, and would be glad to have bishops to preside over our conferences thoroughly acquainted with our work and our workmen.

Again, I do not believe in diocesan Episcopacy for Methodism, but do believe arrangements might be made for the same bishops to hold our conferences as often as it is thought advisable. For Question 36: Where are the preachers now prepared to say. If greater success instance, at the close of our last General Conference we had nine bishops, and but two of them have in the four years been regularly assigned to work in the six or seven Texas conferences-Bishops Par- of immorality it was made the duty of support such a measure. As for our ker and McTyeire. It is true, Bishop the preacher in charge to appoint a com- German work in Louisianna such a step McTyeire, having the dengue fever, and mittee of three local preachers to inquire Bishop Hargrove passing home from into the same, and if they judged a trial then consign our Americanized German California, held two of Bishop McTyeire's conferences. The other general superintendents have not been, for the time being, connected officially with us. I do to the difficulty in some cases of securing new fields, thus making full proof of their not believe the M. E. Church has violated a committee of local preachers, that Genthe letter or spirit of the restrictive rule in eral Conference inserted this sentence: constituting William Taylor Bishop of The preacher in charge shall appoint a Africa. Surely that dark continent fur- committee of three members of the nishes sufficient scope for an itinerant church-local preachers if they can be general superintendency.

Again, I do not believe that rule would be violated if our General Conference dissatisfaction at this change, and to should elect a bishop for the Asiatic gratify the wishes of this class it would Continent, or one for Mexico and Central probably be better to restore the sentence and South America. The propriety or as it was previous to the change. expediency of such a measure is altogether another question.

The truth is, the Episcopacy of the Asburyan type has disappeared; the country has grown too large for it; the church has grown too large for it. By a figment of law or figure of speech we may say that Bishop McTyeire is superintendent of the whole Southern church; but in reality he is superintendent of only a small part of it-those conferences to which he is assigned. The church is too large and too widely scattered for any one man to personally or even officially superintend. We now have forty conferences. We will soon have a hundred if we are faithful to our trust. And are we to keep up the figment of a universal superintendency through all time? Whenever necessity demands, the work must be districted off: I do not know how, but it must and will be done, or Methodism will be shorn of its extraordinary strength; present the spectacle of a Samson bound. Any ecclesiastical canon that handicaps and hampers us must be spiked, even if it was forged by Bishop Soule and moulded into our restrictive rules. For a long time after railroads were built a law of congress allowed its members mileage. counting thirty miles for a day's travel. Shall we ignore the fact that this is an age of railways and of rapid progress? Methodism must break away from its swaddling clothes and array herself in the garments of youth and progress.

As to new bishops, how many? This is owing to what is expected of them. If no more than in the past, two additional will be ample. We now have five. With the present facilities for travel, a bishop can, without inconvenience, hold ten conferences in a year and as many district conferences. With only this amount of labor seven will be sufficient and still let one spend his time mostly in foreign fields. But if, as some writers contend, they should be required to hold all or nearly all the district conferences, then it will require twelve or fifteen additional. In the forty conferences there are two hundred and forty districts, making in all two hundred and eighty annual and district conferences to be held each year. This would require eighteen or twenty bishops. My opinion is that we had better leave the Episcopacy about as

it has been in the past. As to ordaining bishops for foreign work, it is only a question of time. Perhaps the time has not yet come, but it will come inevitably. It may create friction. This is not unlikely. In Wesley's time Kilham seceded and formed a new connec tion on account of Wesley's alleged tyranny. In Asbury's, O'Kelley seceded and formed a new church organization, and denounced the Episcopal Methodists in a work by one of his adherents called "The History and Mystery of Methodist Episcopacy." But if we send true men to superintend our foreign work, and send them when they are needed, God will prosper us as he did our fathers.

PROPERTY STATISTICS.

The discipline directs that every answered by the annual conference in sured.

Having been honored by an election to a reference to church accommodation. But necessarily soon terminate.

conference and answered in the general No. minutes. At present, question thirty re- But now the General Conference must soon. of parsonages? Question 35: What is statu quo, speedy decay is inevitable.

stationed? TRIAL OF LOCAL PREACHERS. tions for bringing the case before the had-to investigate the report, etc. ence among the Germans, securing them Among our local preachers there is great as members for our American churches.

A JUDICIAL CONFERENCE FOR APPEAL CASES.

A traveling preacher convicted in an annual conference has the right of appeal Parks, in the ADVOCATE of April 1st, to the General Conference. As this body would seem strange indeed if it were not meets only once in four years there is for the very strange teaching of the often great delay. In fully one half of churches about the relation of little chilthe cases thus appealed the decisions are dren. A very large proportion of the reversed or remanded for a new trial. Christian world would answer, "Yes;" In these cases the person charged has a and then explain, and say, "Provided it long suspension from ministerial func- has been regenerated by baptism." Dr. tions. To bring the case to a more speedy R. Watson, the great theological light termination, and to lessen the work of a of Methodism would answer: "Yes, if General Conference, the M. E. Church- baptism have secured for it the g.ft of of, as Dr. Pailpott would say, the Northern jurisdiction -has provided for con- who die in infancy are regenerated." I vening a judicial conference, composed of believe all the rest of our standards say: to be a citizen. Paul said he was born members of several contiguous confer- "Yes, if they die in infancy they are fi ences, to be elected by their respective con- for the kingdom of heaven; if they do ferences, and called together and presided over by one of the bishops whenever an appeal case required their meeting. This down to the latest of Arminian writers, all cases must be brought from the several | Conference, all agree in saying "Yes," annual conferences represented. It re- with an explanation about justification quires no argument to show that this or and regeneration added to show how and Southern jurisdiction to facilitate the ing in the justice and wisdom of God disposal of appeal cases of itinerant governing his action with respect to

CIRCULATION OF BOOKS,

From some of the annual conferences will come up petitions for the appointment of colporteurs to aid in circulating our books. The man who will introduce a plan for a more general circulation of our church literature will deserve the thanks of the whole church. We can now have books printed by steam; can have them sent to us by mail, by express or as freight; and can pay for them in postoffice orders, in checks, or can even get them on credit; but the greater the facilities for getting and paying for books the fewer we put in circulation. How few of our books are found in the libraries or on the center tables of our people. And how seldom we find any of our church publication in our book stores. While taking a ride in the day-time on the cars last week I was surprised to find among the trash offered by the newsboy, a copy of Sam Jones and Sam Small, but it was surreptitiously published. How shall we introduce our books among our people, especially in our cities? SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

ANOTHER WORD ABOUT THE GER-MAN WORK

REV. J. B. A. AHRENS, D. D.

"The German work has not met expectation. Nearly all the fields have been on the mission list for lo! many years, nor does it seem probable that they will ever become pecuniarily independent." This remark was made by one of the most prominent preachers of our church. It is true. But the following is also true:

churches, we cannot expect pecuniary give the gospel to the poor.

taken of these items in the questions and stances, success would have been as because Christ affirms their citizenship right to come unto me, seeing they are aristocracy, and a Christian democracy, of the English premier.

lates to educational statistics. I would devise ways and measures of branching add question 31: What is the number of out, enabling us to do pioneer work

could be assured by re-assigning our various German fields to the American Previous to the General Conference of annual conferences in whose bounds they 1878 when a local preacher was accused are located, 1, for one, would heartily would assuredly be beneficial. We could necessary to make the necessary prepara- churches to be occupied by American preachers enabling our German preachensuing quarterly conference. Owing ers to branch out, search for and occupy ministry.

Those of the German preachers, especially fitted for the work, could annually be appointed as German evangelists, working at large in the bounds of the confer-NEW ORLEANS, LA.

IS THE INFANT, BEFORE TRANS GRESSION, A FIT SUBJECT FOR HEAVEN ?"

REV. H V. PHILPOTT, D. D.

This question, propounded by J. M. not die in infancy, no." From the greatforms a high court of appeals before which viz.: Dr. Anson West, of North Alabama some other plan should be adopted by why it is taken to heaven. But no man the child which dies, which forbids that it should be justified and regenerated that it may go to heaven-why those that do not die should not be justified and re generated. They stand on the same level. and so standing, occupy identical relations every way. Why, then, should one be regenerated and justified and the other left a sinner, and as such, under he wrath of God? And why, at such fearful disadvantage in his start, and in his equipments for the race, and in his environments, should he be made to

> run the difficult race of life? There can, so it seems to me, be but one answer to this question, and that is: Theology demands it." Yes, the good, us in this way in the "standards" and in

> are bound with a chain of invincible In answering the question, "Why those appointed to die and those appoint-

we have no means of ascertaining from that the German preachers have a mis- things which are self-evident: 1. The joy-they are faithful."

in the kingdom of God."

WORK FOR THE GENERAL CONFER- the general minutes these important sion solely to the recent immigrants. But kingdom is one -- 'on earth; in heaven." I will probably be answered, with a tianty on the ground of its alleged failitems. In the past the United States immigration to most of the Southern Hence, the citizens are one in their citiser, that "these little things cannot ure, our duty is to apply that religion census reports contained the facts in States rapidly diminishing, our labors will zen characteristics. 2. The kingdom be- exercise faith; they do not know any- to all departments of our national life as ing one, and the citizens therof one, in thing." An easy response would be: it never yet has been applied. No doubt seat in the General Conference—and I do six years ago the census was taken and It would be wicked to reproach our their characteristics as citizens, whoever "Neither can they exercise citizenship." the police arrangements ignominiously feel it to be an honor—I have read nearly all the reports have not, as yet, been given German preachers with lack of ability of is an acceptable, approved citizen in the In this country, and in all Christian failed to preserve order in the metropolis the articles that have come to hand sug- to the public. We are unable to give coping with existing difficulties. "See kingdom on earth, or in the earth sphere lands, every citizen is regarded by the the other week, yet no one proposes to gesting work for that body, and I am tryeven a probable guess at the number and our success in Mexico!" The compariof the one kingdom, is an approved citiConstitution—and by the laws of the disband the police; on the contrary, the value of the church buildings of the M. son does us injustice. The Mexican zen of that one kingdom in all spheres. land as a good citizen—as having and action of the Government in strengthen-E. Church, South, since 1870, the time fields will never suffer loss of member- If not, why not? Answer: "Theology possessing all traits and characteristics ing the police force by the appointment the latest census reports were published. ship because of said members having will not permit it to be so." Alas, for of a good citizen. He is obedient to the of Sir Charles Warren is generally ap-To meet this deficiency I would have become Americanized to such a degree the kingdom of heaven! Rev. Sam laws to which he is made subject; he is proved. Christianity has failed, it is true, additional questions asked in the annual as to feel at home in American churches. Jones' admonition to the brethren to loyal to the government-King, Queen, to secure the nation that measure of pros-

tittle children, ye shall not enter into the heaven? kingdom of heaven." We are answered 'Yes, one of those converted disciples. numble, etc., like a little child, that believes on Jesus." O theology, what pranks hast thou not played! No one would ever have found it necessary to twist the common sense reading of so plain and lucid a statement of the childstate quite out of line had not the theologians first taken the conversation with Nicodemus, in the third chapter of John, for more than it teaches; and if they had not thereupon assumed that, "after garded and treated as faithful. Should; Employers must be instructed to obadult life, and after actual transgres-

"Bat," you say, "children are incapable of believing." I answer: "He that believes not is condemned." But citizens of the kingdom of heaven are not condemned; therefore they are not unbelievers.

Suppose we rest here a little, or that, while waiting a moment to consider of these things, we walk back on some of the grounds which lay close to our path as we came along. And here we find citizenship in the kingdom of heaven conditioned. Not only that all of the citizens must have features of character marking the citizen, and distinguishing hem from all others, but that there are necessary conditions connected with citize ship, in so much that, when we know one to be a citizen, we know, together with this knowledge of citizenship, how it is that he is a citizen, and how he came free; Felix said with a great sum he purchased citizenship. So that were we we would know that he had all necessary features of a citizen of Rome, and that he was entitled to enjoy whatsoever anxiety he must be an optimist of the privileges, etc., citizenship in that empire conferred; but we would not know how he became a citiz-n until, after in- returns of the great railway companies quiry, we had learned that he was "born | show this. The truth is that capital can the Methodist Episcopal Church of the has ever given a reason-if there is noth- free;" or, that he had "purchased" citi- find no employment, and workpeople are zenship; or, if there were other ways of reduced to destitution. The Poor Law influence must be encouraged to expend acquiring citizenship, he had come to be statistics do not, it is true, show any a citizen in some of the modes prescribed; great increase; but it must be remembut we would know with certainty that bered that in many towns relief funds the conditions entitling men to be citi- have been instituted, and Mr. Chamberzens of Rome had not been disregarded. Jain has admitted in the House of Com-The same is true in this country. A mons that an almost unprecedented citizen is born such, or he is naturalized, amount of d stress exists among the wage- munity, then other means must be used; ne having been born an alien; and in earning classes. To make matters worse, being naturalized he complies with all disputes between employers and workmen the requirements of the naturalization are rife, and not seldom one class of socielaws of this government. In the same is is at daggers drawn with another. To der as the salt of the earth, must not be way we find a child, before he has trans- look into the House of Commons preserved, but diffused over the workgressed, a citizen. We necessarily infer is not reassuring. One of the gravest shops, offices, schools, universities, and that he has a right to be a citizen. But problems this nation has had to solve for Houses of Parliament, until the whole can any one, at any time of life, possess generations awaits solution. Mr. Glad- nation is permeated by it. Let that be such a right otherwise than as the law stone's task involves such immense diffigoverning citizenship in that kingdom culty that success is only possible as the has prescribed? Certainly not. Let us result of extraordinary skill on his part don to improve the denizens of the Eastthe wise, the learned, have given it to inquire, then, and find out, if we can, the and great forbearance on the part of his condition or conditions, mentioned any- opponents, while for him to fail is for a the "authorities," and the free thought where in the Bible, by which citizenship greater disaster to befall this country gion, which teaches that God sent His and tongue of succeeding generations in the kingdom is acquired and enjoyed. Ithan we care at this moment to describe. You will answer: There is but one con- If the English nation believed the Bible dition, and this one condition is known as firmly as they believed the Times newsunto all men in Bible lands-faith. Faith, paper, they would know where to look for should there be a difference between then, the sole condition of citizenship in the causes of our present trials. It is with company with the parent. This is the the kingdom of heaven, should be predi- nations as with individuals: Right-doing ed to live, when they sustain identical cated of all who are known to possess is promotive of wellbeing, and wrong possibility of the salvation of England. relations-having personal innocency citizenship. Hence, we are not sur-doing cause suffering. Instead of being alike"? we find no reason unless we prised when we hear Christ, the King of surprised at the condition of England, will assume that to be left under con- heaven, say: "Whoso shall offend one we marvel that things are not worse with demnation, with the wrath of God abid- of these little ones which believe in me, us. Our trade has been dishonest, our ing upon them, as unjustified and unre- it were better that a millstone were morals corrupt, and the fear of God has generate subjects of his moral govern- hanged about his neck, and that he were not been before our eyes. We have given ment, is the best for this life; and, drowned in the depth of the sea." ourselves to money-making until we can therefore, they are so left. Or, it will Christ being judge these little ones, be- make no more. We have degraded polibe necessary to affirm, substantially, that fore transgression, are citizens of the tics. We have followed what is called God dislikes to justify and regenerate in kingdom of heaven. If they are such, it pleasure until we are satiated; and, in very early life, and only confers these is because they are fit to be such citizens: truth, we have endeavored to elbow the benefits in cases which are emergent and if they are fit, it is because they have Divine Being out of His own world. Now when, in a word, it must be done or all the qualification by which all who are we are reaping what we have sown, and is lost. Whoever wishes to hang on a such hold that relation-righteousness, if we continue to sow the wind we shall 1. As a rule, the German immigrants horn of this dilemma may choose to suit because of their faith in Christ. When have nothing to reap save the whirlwind. | quell possible disturbances. Mr. Gladare poor. Gathering them into our his taste, and be hanged. As for me, I some would have brought their chilprefer to hear Christ saying, "Of such dren to Christ for his touch, or for his nostics, but the truth is, Christianity has and indeed the civilized world, looked or aid from them. It is our sacred duty to is the kingdom of heaven;" and to con- blessing, the disciples forbade those who never yet had a fair chance in this county. and listened with a degree of interest clude, therefrom, that, as righteousness | would have presented them; but when | Never yet has the religion of Christ been 2. By the time the Germans have ac- is a characteristic of the kingdom of Christ saw it he was much displeased, applied to our national life as it should nual conference shall take account of all cumulated a sufficiency, enabling them to heaven, all the citizens of that kingdom and said: "Suffer little children and be. It has been applied to a portion of was to attempt a solution to a question the church buildings, parsonages, and assist in carrying on church work, are such righteously. And my logic, forbid them not, to come unto me; for of our national life, and with excellent re- which has agita'ed the British Empire other church property within its bounds. they are usually Americanized to such a sweeping forward in its theological force, such is the kingdom of heaven."-Mat. sults; but so far as the great masses of for centuries. It is not very strange This is now regularly done, and the num- degree that they prefer to join American says: "But as none but the righteous xix:13, 14; "for of such is the kingdom people are concerned, Christianity is as therefore, that extraordinary prepara ber and value published in our annual churches. Thus it appears that decay can rightly or righteously be citizens of of God."—Mark x:14 and Luke xviii:16. yet an unapplied force, Had we possess of his plan, and that the nations of the conference minutes. But no notice is sets in when, under ordinary circum- a holy kingdom, children are righteous As much as if he had said: "It is their sed a Christian legislature, a christian le

"take care of theology" did not come too | Emperor, or whatever represents the | perity that might have been expected; In Matthew xviii:6, Christ says: "But | ment -- and is all right every way. So that | churches we must strengthen them in all whose shall off and one of these little he cannot be deprived of any of the possible ways. The rich must be taught church buildings? Question 32: What throughout the bounds of our church, ones which believe in me, it were better franchises of citizenhood, or burdened the duties they owe to the poor. The is the value of these buildings? Ques- even there, where the paucity of Germans that a millstone were hanged about his with any pains or penalties until he is parables of Dives and the Rich Fool are tion 33: What is the number of parson- would not warrant the organization of neck, and that he were drowned in the convicted of criminality; until he for- still extant, and must be expounded in ages? Question 34: What is the value German churches. If things are left in depth of the sea." He said this when feits his citizen rights in part, or wholly, the ears of the wealthy classes. The Acts Except ye be converted, and become as gracious than the government of Christians who sold their possessions and

> Son of God." Henceforth he is to be re- any number of prosecutions. he become capable of refusing to "be- serve the golden rule on pay-days, and to sion, men must be born again in every lieve on the name of the only begotten obey the precepts of Jesus Christ rather Son of God," and should be refuse, be than follow the maxims of Adam Smith. would forfeit his citizenship, with all of They must be taught that their work-'s advantages, and would be condemned | people are not "hands" out of which as and expelled from the kingdom as an un-much as possible nust be extracted, while believer and a rebel against God; and as little as possible is placed in them, but the sentence would go forth: "Except that they are the brothers of their masa man be born again he cannot see the ters, and entitled to expect from them kingdom of God."-John iii:3.

which he has been trained, wherein he has done for them, and they have been zenhood is not lost, but holds on while | His Church to be an aristocratic institufaith and life continue-yea, till faith is tion, whereas, according to Mr. J. Ruslost in sight, and life issues in immortal- sell Lowell, who ought to be an author-

If anything above shall be of any ad- the world had ever known. Our sons of vantage to Bro. Clark, or to any reader toil must be weaned from gambling, a of the ADVOCATE, I shall be paid for vice incapable of yielding any good, and asing an hour devoted to rest, in the they must be induced to withdraw themmidst of my arduous labors, in attempt- selves from the public house, and to acing to benefit the brethren and glorify quire the habit of frequenting the savings

GLOOMY NATIONAL OUTLOOK If any Englishman can contemplate the present condition of his country without first water. To say that trade is depressed is to understate the case. The

idea and is the embodiment of govern- nevertheless, instead of disbanding the he had set a little child in the midst and by his own fault. And shall the church of the Apostles still contains the instructhe value of other church property? As to what should be done, I am not declared, speaking to his own disciples: teach that earthly governments are more live account of the conduct of the first supplied the needs of their brethren; A child is born; the government of and although it may not be necessary to heaven might be supposed to say: "He insist upon the example being literally is a good child; citizenship is his birth- followed, men must be taught to imbibe right, purchased for him by the blood of the self-same spirit, and to regard their Jesus Christ." And as faith in Christ is property as their own simply in this the uniform badge of citizenship, and sense, that from them and not from others that which invests him with all the in- will the Great Judge demand an account vestitures of a citizen, I credit him ac- of the manner in which it has been adcordingly. He has not refused to believe, ministered. This kind of teaching, and and I assume that he will not refuse to especially this kind of acting, will more believe in the name of the only begotten effectually suppress Mr. Hyndmann than

> the most thoughtful and kindly treat-If, however, when the child becomes ment. The industrial classes, also, must capable of refusing to believe in Christ, be evangelized. They have too long been he shall steadfastly abide in the way in left in ingnerance of what Christianity was born, and has faith in him, his citi- allowed to think that Christ intended ity. Christ was the greatest democrat bank, where their investments must be well protected and increased at reasonable rates. The self-inflicted poverty of the

> > Christianity can save this country not only from extinction but also from decadence; and what is more, nothing but Christianity can do this. Every man, therefore, who his a mite of Christian it. Dead men must not be commissioned to preach to dead congregations, but living preachers must be multiplied, who will compel the nation to listen to God's truth. If our places of worship do not enable us to reach all classes of the comfor reach them we must, unless we are willing for the nation to perish. The religein which was described by its Foundone, and it will be seen that when Professor Huxley advised the people of Lonend "farm the inside," he was speaking in exact accord with the Christian reli-Son to bless the world by turning away every one of us from his iniquities. Iniquity is the mother of misery, and the only way to be rid of the child is to part lesson of Christianity, and herein lies the -Methodist Times, London.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF GLAD STONE'S POLICY.

The extraordinary interest which all England felt in the announcement of Mr. Gladstone's policy for Ireland was manifested in the preparations which were made for it. The House of Commons was opened at the unprecedented hour of 6 o'clock in the morning to give members an opportunity to secure seats Whips" were sent out to bring in al members of all parties, that "the House might be full." A large number of po licemen were placed outside the hall to Christianity is played out, say the ag- stone was cheeken while the whole country, very rarely manifested. There was a feeling that the ablest statesman of Engtions were made for the announcitizens, and as such are entirled to all the condition of the country would have of Ireland, the intoduction of it was one blanks furnished from Nashville. Hence 3. From the above it becomes evident Let us go a little further, stating citizens' rights which they are able to enstead, therefore, of despairing of Chris- kind in the history of England.

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REDEMPTION AND ATONEMENT. REV. W. N. BONNER.

Do they mean the same? I propose to go to the Bible for the answer to the question. And use Scripture illustration to define the use of the terms rather than any of the lexicographers of the present day.

Some writers claim redemption is for original sin, and atonement is for actual transgression.

Adam's sin was actual transgression and had to be atoned for as well as any other sin. In fact it is the ground of all atonement. It is said Adam's posterity did not transgress the law, therefore they are not sinners. I admit they did not by their own personal act, but they did in their representative, and thereby become partakers of the same sinful nature. The stream cannot rise higher that the fountain. Therefore they fell under the same condemnation and need the same character of atonement that the actual transgressor does. Sinshave to be atoned for before the sinner can be redeemed. Therefore they cannot mean the same. Redemption is most generally used in the Scriptures to denote a deliverance from some evil. The Lord redeemed his people from Egyptian servitude by his strong arm without making any atonement. In Exodus vi:6 we have these words which were spoken to Moses: "Wherefore say unto the children of Israel, I am the Lord and I will bring you out from under the burdens of the Egyptians, and I will redeem you with a stretched-out arm and with great judgments." In Deuteronomy vii:8 he tells the Israelites why he delivered them: "Because the Lord loved you and because he would keep the oath he had sworn to your fathers; hath the Lord brought you out with a mighty hand, and redeemed you out of the hand of Pharaoh, king of Egypt." We learn from this Scripture that the Lord redeemed Israel because he loved them, and because of his oath he bad sworn to their fathers. He was under no obligations to Pharaoh, king of Egypt. He did not have to make any atonement to reconcile Pharaoh that he might redeem Israel; but he redeemed them with his own strong arm, without money and without price. As he was under no obligations to Pharaoh, therefore he could redeem the Israelites from their Egyptian bondage without making any atone-ment, but he had to respect his oath he had sworn to their fathers. Therefore he had to deliver them and did so with his own strong arm without making any atonement to Pharaoh; but he sent great judgments upon l'haraoh to reconcile him to let Israel go. Because of Adam's disobedience to the

law of God he became corrupted with sin and entailed sin and death upon himself and posterity. Therefore the Lord could not redeem them without dethroning justice and making void his law or reconciling justice and truth. Reconciliation had to be made to the law of sin and death before he could deliver the sinner from under the curse of the law. There-fore because of the love he had for his creature, man, he gave his only begotten Son to make reconciliation to the law of sin and death that he might deliver them from under the curse of the law. In him mercy and truth are met together, ern J., and a Western J., and a Northern

generate the soul.

reconciliation, to wit: that God was in Christ reconciling the world unto him- Net at all. self, not imputing their trespasses unto them and hath committed unto us the word of reconciliation. Now, then, we are embassodors for Christ, as though plans and specifications for its future God did beseech you by us; we pray work. It may do that later. God did beseech you by us; we pray you in Christ stead be ye reconciled to God. For he hath made him to be sin for us who knew no sin that we might be righteousness of God in him.

The strength of the Lagrangian work. It is hardly probable that a compact and harmonious body of Methodists, numbering nearly two million and raising a million dollars for missions, will take the Lagrangian appropriate the strength of the strength o made the righteousness of God in him. ing a million dollars for missions, will Therefore in consideration of what take the J. fever easily from a junior Christ hath done in his death, the law is reconciled to Adam's posterity—infants—but as they have a corrupt nature, the law is a million, and who try to pay less than one-fourth the amount for the spread of Holy Spirit must regenerate, purify and make holy before they are fit for heaven.

Making atonement does not remove the Methodist Episcopal Church has always been to have a strong such reconciliation to justice and truth that God can pardon the sinner and do no violence to the offended law. Reconciliation must precede pardon and control in the success of the succe don must precede regeneration.

It is said Adam's sin is the sin of the

world, and that Christ is the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the "Wherefore as by one man sin entered into the world and death by sin, so death passed upon all men, for all have sinned." so death is the consequence of Adam's sin, notwithstanding the "Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world." But thank God the Lamb of God has done so much by his sacrificial death that the Holy Spirit can regenerate the soul of the infant unconditional-They were passively made sinners, and when necessary they will be made righteous. It appears to me there should be no difficulty in the mind of any one about infant regeneration and salvation. the law." Infants did not transgress the law by their own personal act; but Adam, their representative did, and they are contaminated with sin and require the same character of atonement or reconciliation to the law to save them from the effects of original sin that it does for actual transgression; for they are affected by Adam's transgression and are And a under the same law of sin and death. "Christ is the power of God and the wisdom of God." He was made of a woman, made under the law to redeem them that were under the law. In consideration of what Christ hath done by his death God can deliver the infant from original sin eral Conference be held? Answer: New unconditionally until they commit sin, after which act of sin the Lord has no power to save only by their own consent; for God does respect man's will. There-fore faith is made the condition for the

the promises of God, whereby we obtain pardon for sin and peace through our Lord Jesus Christ, and expect divine aid become as immortal as the soul, and published in the papers what I think an injudicious use made of I Corinthians, xv:22: "For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive." not think it has any reference to spiritual life, but to the restoration to life and resurrection of the body. We all die a temporal death because of the first Adam's sin; but all will be raised to life Adam. That, too, without respect to moral character. I reach this conclusion because the apostle was discoveried by the control of the second congregation, some shouted some looked amazed, all wondered. O what a preacher was in those palmy data at a preacher was in those palmy data. again: because of the righteousness, death and the resurrection of the second because the apostle was discoursing on the resurrection of the body when he used the language. Christ, speaking of used the language. Christ, speaking of sion save the trial of a preacher, which the resurrection of the body, uses the under the old regime was tedious: first, from the dead, the righteous and the who was somewhat worn out with the wicked. I do not think the Bible teaches case, wanted to know, if after all this The reason why all men are not saved is rip this whole thing open, and do it up not because provision has not been again?" "No," said the Bishop, "brother, made for all, but because all men will do you just hold and we will skin.' not place themselves in the reach of God to save them. Christ said, "Ye will not come unto me that ye might have life." was to meet at Nashville the following come unto me that ye might have life." was to meet at Nashville the following Unless men come to Christ he cannot save them. Therefore he invites all men N. W. Burks, J. B. Tullis and the writer,

to come unto him. In Isaiah, xlv:22, we have these precious words: "Look unto Me and be ye saved, all the ends of the me to his room, and after telling me that earth; for I am God and there is none he had heard of my trouble in adminis-Man cannot save himself and there is no other god that can save him, and God cannot save unless he come unto him. As He wills the salvation of all, therefore He invites all men to come unto Him and be saved. Can anyone believe Him insincere, when in the form of an oath He declares, "As I live," saith the Lord God, "I have no pleasure in the death of the wicked, but that the wicked turn from his way and live; turn ye, turn ye from your evil ways: for why will ye die "? Atonement is to make reconciliation to the law for sin. To redeem is to deliver from sin, pardon the sinner and regenerate the soul.

"Arise, my soul arise,
Shake off thy guilty fears;
The bleeding sacrifice
In my behalf appears.
Before the throne my surety stands
My name is written on his hands.

"My God is reconciled;
His pard'ning voice I hear;
He owns me for his child,
I can no longer fear;
With confidence I now draw mgh
And, 'Father, Abba Father,' cry." TYLER, TEXAS.

THE "J'S."

Of late many have taken in hand to set forth in order how Methodism is to be united by dividing it-i. e., creating fever bad. They propose to have a South-

from iniquity, pardon the sinner and re- hedrim, which shall be one great advisory or speculative council, to meet once in a Therefore if any man be in Christ he is a new creature; old things are passed away, behond all things are personne new. away, behond all things are percome new.

And all things are of God who hath reconciled us to himself by Jesus Christ this J. business is very pretty on paper, conciled us to himself by Jesus Christ this J. business is very pretty on paper, and hath committed unto us the word of reconciliation, to wit: that God was in effected, how will it work? I answer:

In the first place, the Methodist Episcopal Church has not called upon the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for

brethren; your well-meant and beautifully-framed plans for the first step are

world. Therefore no one suffers on account of Adam's sin. The Scriptures the establishment of race lines; and teach, Rom. v:12, because of Adam's sin, when you establish a race line and sin and death entered into the world. put the Chinaman in his J., away he goes to the Orient and leave you "alle same like Mellican man" did English Methodism. And would not also the African J. hie him "where Afric's sunny fountains roll down the golden sands?" Selah! So instead of having one Methodism, a vital unit, we would have just as many Methodisms as we would have J.'s. To make Methodism the success it ought to be, it should have one general head; a legislative body with proper constitutional restriction; one set of parent boards to direct its operations; one set of itinerant bishops to administer its law and know no line but that which divides The whole work is in the hands of God, so to speak. "Sin is the transgression of son why we might not say, "The world son why we might not say, "The world for Christ." Let us prophesy: A few months now, say by July 4th, the J. fever will have passed away. It won't kill, but it may, like dengue, "make a fellow mighty sick;" but it will pass away and be remembered only as a dream never to be realized. Then will come a few good the solution of the least, is, can boycotting bring peace, plenty, good feeling and any permanent good to the country and the laboring man? If we had no any ser to this be realized. Then will come a few good

> And at a General Conference in the nineteenth century they will spread on the Journal something like this: Resolved, that we do accept the proposition of the M. E. Church to unite with them under the plan adopted by the Joint Commission. Where shall the next Gen-York. I want to sing the doxology in that conference. A. C. Christopher.

REMINISCENCES OF A TEXAS ITIN-

sists in the sacrificial death of Christ and presided, C. C. Gillespie and the writer, the promises of God, whereby we obtain secretaries. Dr. Jeff. Hamilton, agent Tract Society, and Dr. Owen, one of the Lord Jesus Christ, and expect divine aid while we live in the world and our bodies raised from the dead and the Methodist Church at 3 p.m., preached one of the most evangelical sermons I ever heard. There have been a few men ultimately a mansion in our Father's ever heard. There have been a few men house. I find in some of the articles in the ministry in our church that I would have been glad to see made bishop; Dr. Hamilton was one of them: great in the pulpit; diligent in business; fervent in spirit-the graces at least needed in that office-others he had, but he was no aspirant for honors.

Bishop Kavanaugh, at the request of the conference, preached a thanksgiving sermon. This he did in one of his hap-

following, John v:28, 29, "Marvel not at the case was referred to a committee this, for the hour is coming in the which | who worked on it four or five days and all that are in their graves shall hear His nights, then when they reported to open voice and shall come forth; they that conference that body took it up, re-inhave done good unto the resurrection of life, and they that have done evil unto the resurrection of damnation." This amusing incident occurred just as the teaches, as in Adam all die, even so in case was passing from the hands of the Christ shall all be made alive, raised committee to the conference: A brother, universal salvation, although it teaches labor upon the part of the committee, universal atonement - reconciliation. | "if they (the conference) were going to

At this conference delegates were elect-

tering discipline at Marshall, and as I had withstood the theater-going party and maintained discipline of the church. he thought I ought to be returned to the station; but as he understood from the presiding elder that I was bitterly op-posed to being returned, he thought it right to consult me. To this I replied Bishop, I am in your hands and will go wherever you send me. But, as you have been so kind as to consult my wishes and feelings, I will say that I think one year at a time for any preacher to be imprisoned, is enough." So the Bishop read me off to Marshall circuit, the very place I wanted; though I did not tell

WILL BOYCOTTING PAY P

Much is being said now pro and con on the boycott question.

Nearly all thinking men, and many who do not think very deep, are thinking and talking about it.

In fact, we cannot help but think and talk about a question that is growing upon the people so fast. Who would have thought five years ago boycotting would have reached the point ever in the United States that it has. It includes be united by dividing it—i. e., creating jurisdictions. Bro. Brooks, Dr. Phil-foundries, steamship-lines, railway-syspot, and others, have the jurisdiction tems, hats, caps; and we might, with great propriety, say Messrs. Coke and Mills, are strong advocates of boycotting him mercy and truth are met together, righteousness and peace have kissed each other. "He gave himself for us that he might redeem us from all iniquity and purify unto himself a peculiar people. zealous of good works." He gave himself to make reconciliation to the law of sin and death before he could deliver us herein J., and a Western J., and a Northern J the minister of the gospel; and, I think. or, to use something nearer his meaning,

"cut off their supplies." The question for every Christian man and woman who loves God and his doctrines is: Is boycotting the doctrine Christ taught while here upon earth. Is it turning the other cheek also? Is it going twain with him that would compel you to go one mile? Is it giving the cloak to him that would borrow a coat?

Is it returning good for evil? The next question every Christian man should consider: Will it benefit my neighbor as well as myself? Is it not wrong in the sight of God to bring good to myself while it works evil to my neighbor? And has not boycotting, in many instances, done this already? Understand me, if you please. Suppose the Stetson Hat Co. employ six hundred hands, and they are boycotted; then. six hundred men, boys and girls are turned out of employment. We will say these six hundred hands represent three, then eighteen hundred persons have their daily bread cut off, and all, for a time at least, are in trouble. Here is the Anniston Cotton Mills, they employ one thousand men, women, boys and girls. Say we boycott the mills and we will use no more of their goods; then they must shut down. Is anybody benefited so as that God will justify the act? We will boycott the Selma, Rome and Dalton "slightly previous."

But what about the second step? As boycott the Selma, Rome and Dalton railroad. We will neither work ourselves nor will we let any other man work. Then the trains must stop. The train men are all thrown out of employment from the road bed men up to the conductors and bosses, managers, etc. But it don't stop there. Etna Iron Works, Anniston and others must shut down because they have no transportation for their goods. Here then is two thousand more hands out of employment, representing at least three, making six thousand more breadless. But it don't stop there. The gardeners who make their living by selling to these daily laborers. the dairyman's trade is cut off, and ever the farmer who can spare a little some-thing always, can now find no market. Why every dollar produced in this world must start from the daily laborer, and it you cut him off you cut off all. And the laboring man is the man to be hurt

boring man? If we had no anwser to this already recorded we might say hold on and we will see. But the answer has been recorded on the pages of Ireland's his-

In conclusion let me say, it is time good men were beginning to think. We claim to love Christ. We claim to follow his teachings. Then let us do that, or God will assert his rights, for he plainly

says "vengance is mine."

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for God does respect man's will. Therefore faith is made the condition for the adult, as it is the exercise of his own free will. "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." Dr. Clarke says faith is the subsistence of things hoped for; faith subsistence of

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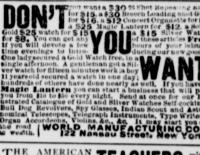
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OLD AND YOUNG.

LETTERS FROM CHINA.

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gods and goddesses many; and yet in no true of raspberry, nature has furnished ample people and their occupations. sense may they be said to have a religion. Enormous sums of money are thus annually expended. A small estimate would basis of 400,000,000 inhabitants. I will say just here that there are those who think 260,-000,000 would number the Chinese nation today. So you see, that while certain Christians may be satisfied with paying "quarterage," the ancestral worship of China levies a daily tax.

THE WORSHIP OF YUENFI, THE GODDESS OF SILK.

No less personage than Her Royal Highness the Empress of this "Middle Kingdom," offers sacrifices to this particular dead woman, Yuenfi. Every year, in April, the Empress risits the temple, Sien-tsau Tao, which is in the palace grounds at Peking, and there worships the female discoverer of the silk-worm This temple, which is now somewhat dilapi dated, has an altar forty feet in circumference, four feet high, and is enclosed by a wall; near by is a grove of mulberry trees and a cocoonery. It has been pointed out as somewhat remarkable, that, in the history of women, we have the Egyptian Isis, the Lydian Arachne, the Grecian Athene, and Chinese Yuenfi, deified and worshipped as the discoverers of the useful art of spinning.

HISTORY OF SILK. Here we shall find the shadows of legend blending in the horizon with the early light of the authentic record. The former takes us back down the track of ages until the way bears signs unmistakable of a flood of waters; and the mind involuntarily pictures the early descendants of Noah, as handling the distaff and preparing the gorgeous fabric. But the the flood) may only be the reflection of the early light of history upon the rising mists of legend, and the silken robes mantling the sky, assuming human shape and commanding human worship, may be a myth of 2600 B. C. / Be that as it may, the spirit of

land. "The Book of Odes" says: Siling Shi, the Empress of Whaugti, began to rear silk worms: At this period Whaugti invented the art of mak-

ing clothing. We understand that Lui Tsu was born at Siling, and that after death she was deified rowed three days of April. under the name of Yuenfi. Then after a lapse of four hundred years, B. C. 2204, we find notices of silk culture, in which the manufacture of the fabric for wearing apparel is well known.

It is rather interesting to inquire into their claims to some of the early discoveries. The Golden Age of China was very fruitful of invention, according to their own account. So the arts of painting, weaving, manifacture of lege of imparting the underlying secret of success still remains with us, and becomes our solemn responsibility as Christian nations. The genius of the gospel is our talisman in temporal things, our guide to higher and nobler endeavor, the bond of love which binds man to man in a common cause, and the link that connects our destiny with eternal truth.

We would not forge chains, but we would bind hearts; we would not construct engines of destruction, but we would erect strong Christ Hospital boys, with long blue coats, her reach. It was thought best not to remove it, towers of resistance to sin; we would not abuse the power given unto us, but we would use the sword of the Spirit and the shield of faith, the helmet of salvation, and every other Christian weapon, in storming the strongholds of Satan and in setting free the

captives of sin. The very fact that the missionary heralds of the cross in China are being maligned and falsely accused in the matter of the opium traffic, by the secular press of the world, proves that Satan is jealous of our growing followingstrength.

Let him roar until his fury returns to yes him. It is a favorable indication that the oplum trade, as carried on in China, is condemned, not only by Christians, but by rightthinking men generally. O. A. DUKES. SHANGHAL, CHINA.

APRIL.

New York Observer. Many city people imagine there is nothing to be seen in the country before June. "God offers us yearly a necklace of twelve pearls; most men choose the fairest, label it June, and been loved by the English poets, beginning herself.

"Whan that Aprille with his schoweres swoote The draught of Marche bath perced to the roote."

Shakespeare often celebrates this month of his birth and death, and sings-Hath put a spirit of youth in everything, That heavy saturn laughed and leaped with doll.

stable, was very fond of this early spring sea- tle girl, and spent many a happy hour playing my of God and man will try to deceive and to my feeling, so delightful as this genuine Home at Yokohama, and very far advanced deceive you and cheat you out of your soul if April weather." An English April, however, in her studies for a girl of her age. She was he can. Jesus is your friend, he will help you

not exist in all its beauty in a latitude much | the warmest friends of the little American. south of Middle States. The real April should They exchange presents at Christmas, and I and save all the little workers, is the prayer of have snow-covered mountains; it is a kind of | will describe some of those sent from Japan Alpine summer. Thoreau was able to detect | One year she sent her a cunning little Japansigns of spring as early as February, but ese doll, dressed in crape and silk and one of flowers do not often come before April, and the cutest Tam O'Shanter caps on its head. they are characteristic of the month. The In one apartment of the box there were pie trees and shrubs blossom earliest. On the ces of material like those the dress was made first warm day the alder catkins by the water- of, and a pair of wooden shoes. Also a minacourses begin to swell and develop into grace- ture needle-case with everything exactly like ful sprays; later come the delicate birch the larger ones used in Japan. blossoms and the dear "pussy-willows." As There was a box of toy musical instruments

soon as it leaves the ground, while the arbutus anese girls picture. The practice of deifying and worshiping the English spring, anemones, violets, blood- her dolls, and thereby make another happy men and women is so natural to the Chinese root, and about fifteen other flowers come in she would have missed the pleasent intercou mind that it may be said to constitute the our April. The spring flowers have few leaves resewhich has been such a pleasure to her, and national idolatry of this people. Prince and of their own, but with the woolly little ferns she also would have missed the opportunity of peasant, from the cradle to the grave, worship just unrolling, the horsetails and the sprays knowing something about heathen lands, the

green for her April nosegay. home in New England earlier than in the moth- bread upon the waters, and thou shalt find if be a daily average of one-third cent er country, and the April birds include the rob- after many days. per capita; even that would be found in, bluebird, meadow-lark, song-sparrow blackto give a grand total of four hundred bird, and woodpecker. The warm days bring millions of dollars annually-an amount so out woodchucks, turtles, and snakes; the large that the human mind can only have a shad come up the river, announced by the vague notion of its magnitude. A high authority declares that estimate to be "rather of the shadblow among the leafless woods; under than over the mark, owing to the uni- beetles and caddice-flies appear in the water, ing the pantry, he saw a box of raisins; they versality and constancy of the daily service." the triton's spawn is found in wayside pools, were the largest raisins he had ever seen. He That calculation, however, is made upon the and the shrill music of the frog sounds through stepped in slyly and took bunch after bunch, the misty twilight. In April "the world is renewed by water," as in the description by thinking, "It is only a little thing." This he Thales of the creation; and it is not hard to did day after day, till there was quite a hole in believe, as the venerable Bede tells us, that the world was born on a certain Sunday fall- it. One day a visitor told the following story ing on the eighth day of this birth-month of the year.

As only an artist can see the full beauty of an April sky, it surely takes a philosopher to appreciate April weather. But when a certain stoicism has been attained by repeat-

"April showers

Bring sweet May flowers," and similar rhymes, it is possible to enjoy the freaks of this most playful of the months, and even an occasional drenching. Many are the charms of April. A garden is a constant delight during the month-the raking and burning of rubbish, the upturning of the rich soil, and the planting of seeds! "Shadding" is a pleasure known to few, but "sugaring" is a word of great meaning to a New Englander. Snow falling in April is called in Vermont 'sugarsnow," since it indicates weather suitable for making maple sugar, and it melts

way in an hour or two. The name, April, is sometimes derived from aperire, since it is the opening of the year, and less often from Aphrodite, the Greek name for the goddess of beauty. "Thirty eays hath September, April, June, and November," has not always been true, since in the Alban calendar, when the year had only ten months, to April, the first month, were drapery of this early time (fifth century after assigned thirty-six days; Romulus made it second, and gave it only thirty days; Numa took away a day and placed it fourth among the months, and Julius Casar restored the thirtieth day. The Anglo-Saxona called April Ostermonath, either because it contained the feast of the goddess Easter, or on account of its east winds.

Yuenfi is still worshipped in this idolatrous The month opens with the festival of All Fools, which seems to have originated among the Hindoos. The first three days of April are called "Borrowing Days," It is said that March wanted to kill an old woman's cow, and failing to do so in his own month, he bor-

> "March borrowed from April Three days and they were fil. The first o' them war wind an' weet, The next o' them war snaw an' sleet, The last o' them war wind an' rain, Which gaed the siliy puir ewes come toddling

Lady's Day came, formerly, on April 6; the liam gallantly ceased from speech, though that it is difficult to mention any of the modern | 14th of the month is called "First Cuckoo unconvinced, of course. The servant then improvements which may not have existed in Day" in Sussex, and the 15th is "Swallow hung up the picture where the young lady some rude way, at least, in the civilization of Day." The festival of Hocktide formerly be- ordered; but when he had done this he crosstheir holy men of old. E. g. I might me: t in gan the fifteenth day after Easter, when it was ed the room and hammered a nail into the considered allowable to stretch ropes across opposite wall. He was asked why he did this, gunpowder, etc. I remained, however, for the principal roads, and with great merriment "Aweel, Miss, that will do to hang the picture Western civilization to bring to the present demand money of those so entrapped. On St. on when ye'll have come round to Master state of perfection the various appliances | George's Day April 23, up to the nineteenth | Willie's openion." The family generally which at once give to the Caucasian races the century, people of fashion in England wore did come around to William's opi blue coats in honor of the saint. April 25 was resources of his tongue-fencing were wonder-St. Mark's Day, and on its eve young maidens | ful, and his father, who admired a clever feint ate the "dumb cake," and walking backwards as much as a straight thrust, never falled to to bed, expected to see their future husbands, encourage him by saying: "Hear, hear! Well Easter generally comes in April-"the first said! Well put, Willie!" if the young debater Sunday after the full moon, which happens bore himself well in the encounter. upon, or next after the twenty-first day of March." Easter Monday and Tuesday are Royal Exchange, Mansion House, and to good and evil." More than once her chubby Christ Church to hear the sermon.

has a gem which governs people born under where her deportment was very serious. On its rule; April has the sapphire or diamond, returning some one said, "Well, so you have denoting repentance and innocence. Numer- been to church?" 'Yes,' 'And did you hear ous are the April proverbs; "April and May papa preach?" 'Yes.' 'And what did he say?" are the keys of the year;" "A cold April the "O he p'each an' he p'each an' he tells peoples barn will fill;" "April snow breeds grass." But the saying containing most truth is the

"April weather. Rain and Sunshine. Both together."

A DOLL AND WHAT CAME OF IT.

About four years ago some Christian Iadies were packing a Christmas box to send to Japan. March 7th, with a very good attendance; near-Books and toys, pictures, everything, were ly all the band present, with their nickels thankfully received by them for the little ones | ready to put into the missionary box. Several in a heathen land.

A little girl living in Brooklyn sent a French doll to add to the contributions, accompanied children, and parents too, in any enterprise. by a note from her father saying, that who- Let me say to the children and young people ever became the owner of the doll, he would of all our bands on Thornton circuit, that Aunt cast the rest away." Yet April has always be pleased to have them write telling about Mary thinks you have enlisted in a noble

It takes a long while for a letter to come from Japan to America, and the little girl You are told in the Bible to obey your doubtless had forgotten all about the dollie parents in the Lord; and again, to honor she had sent, when one day her father surpri- your father and mother: which is the first sed her by putting a letter into her hands from Japan. She eagerly opened it and found it promise is: that thy days may be long in the "When proud pied April, dressed in all his trim, was from a little girl in Yokohama, Japan, who had become the happy possessor of the | The Savior says seek first the kingdom of God

In the letter she described the Christmas tree, And Tennyson asks, "Can trouble dwell and how happy she was when she received see that it is your duty in the first place to give with April days?" The English artist, Con- her present. She named the doll after this lit- your young tender hearts to Jesus. The ene son, and Hamerton writes: "No weather is, with it. She was at the American Mission nearly corresponds to our May. Even the city learning Chinese and English, and wrote a if you work for him, and all God's people will and bright sunshine, joyous faces, and flowerwhich was the best of all.

stands, full of roses and violets, make its The little girl answered the letter, and so

in October, so in April, the scarlet maple is which make very sweet sounds, though I doubt the hepatica. Without doubt the former is a useful article, was worth a great deal more that I may meet my poor dead mamma,

the favorite spring flower, and even country because it came from Japan; two brightcolor- papa and little baby brother, where we people seek for it with a singular delight, ed silk balls which are very pretty as orna-The hepatica "opens its blue eyes" almost as ments, and last, but not least, is the little Jap-

has buds all winter. Although we are behind If the little girl had refused to give up one of

Such a little thing, and yet how much came Migrating birds come back to their summer out of it! Would you not do likewise? "Cast thy father?

LITTLE SINS.

Charlie was spending the winter with his married sister. Every one thought him a good boy, indeed, he himself was quite sure he could do nothing wrong. One day, as he was passand slipped away, feeling like a thief; and yet the box of raisins; still, no one seemed to notice at the dinner-table:

fore, he saw a large sycamore tree. A woodworm about three inches long was forcing its way under the bark of the trunk. "Ah!" said the gentleman who was with him. "in time book it will answer Emma E. Nance's question: Ferryboat can be found in II Samuel xix:18. As this is my first letter, I show the following the powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the mult tude of low test, short weight, alim or phosphate powder. Sold the gentleman who was with him, "in time that worm will kill the tree." "A hard thing to believe," said his friend.

"By and by you will see," replied the other. Soon the worm was found to have gotten quite a distance under the bark. The next summer the leaves dropped off earlier than usual. Something serious seemed the matter. When the next summer came-just two years from the time the worm began its work-the tree was dead. The hole made by the worm could be seen in the very heart of the trunk. "You were right," sald the gentleman. "The tree was ruined by that worm only three inches ong." If a worm could do such harm, what may not what persons call "little sins" do to a

man or woman, a boy or girl? Charile felt the blood rush into his face. He him. was sure every one must know about the raisins, and that the story was told on purpose. He did not dare look up from his plate. After dinner they all went into the parlor; but as no one took special notice of him, Charlie concluded he must have been mistaken. Still, he began to feel now, as never before, that God knew all about it. The next time he was tempt ed to take from a basket what was not his he remembered what the worm did to the tree. "That is just what sin is doing to my soul," he thought. He drew back in fear and ran away as fast as possible; nor could be rest till be had told his sister the whole story. Then he went with a lowly, penitent heart to his heavenly Father, asking that all his sin might be forgiven, and that for the sake of the Lord Jesus Christ a new spirit might be put into him.

GLADSTONE AS A BOY.

John Gladstone, the father of the present to give a reason for every opinion they offered. as I live. It was in this way that Mr. Wm. E. Gladstone was early trained to debate. On one occasion William and his sister Mary disputed as to where a certain picture ought to be hung. An old Scotch servant came in with a ladder, and The same days are called "blind days" in stood irresolute while the argument progress-Devonshire, and thought unlucky for sowing. ed; but as Miss Mary would not yield, Wil-

A LITTLE GIRL'S SERMON.

holidays in England, and the London poor A very little girl, whose father is a minister, people flock to Greenwich. The "Spital" had been sorely tempted to play at the water ermons are preached on those days, and the pail, which stood upon the low bench within yellow stockings, and no hats, then go to the but to make it a "tree of the knowledge of fingers were "snapped" by way of correction. It is a Polish superstition that each month At two years she went with grandma to church, 'ey must be good childrens, an not play in the water-pail.' The conscientious baby is now a mature Christian, teaching a great many other children not to play in the water-pail.

LETTER BOX.

Little Workers.

Our monthly meeting for March, for the Thornton Band, came off Sunday evening, new names were enrolled on the list. I have never seen such an interest manifested among cause-that of working for Jesus. There are many ways that you can work for Jesus. commandment, with a promise, and that land which the Lord thy God giveth thee, and his righteousness and all that is necessary for your happiness shall be added. Then you discourage you. Don't listen to him, he will puts on a holiday aspect when April comes, very nice letter. She was a Christian, too, help you and pray for you, and you must be good children and pray to Jesus to help you to be good. Your little shining nickles will the correspondence has been kept up ever help to carry the gospel to the heathen and A true spring implies a winter, and could since, and the Japanese girl is counted among make stars in your crown of rejoicing when your work on earth is ended. May God bless AUNT MARY.

THORNTON, TEXAS. From Henderson.

1 have never seen anything in the Letter Box from Henderson, so I thought I would answer the question asked by Amanda E. Griffis: The father of Zerubbabel was named Pedaiah. See I Chron. iii:19. I am eleven years old, and I am the most brilliant color of the forest. The if you could play a tune on them; a beautiful a member of the M. E. Church, South, first wild flowers are the trailing arbutus and little card-case, which, aside from its value as and trying to be a good Christian girl, so

will never die any more. Our preacher is Bro. T. P. Smith, and we love him so much because he is so good.

OLLIE S. THOMPSON.

From Buffalo Gap. I will answer Emma E. Nance's question of April 1: Ferryboat is mentioned once in the Bible-II Samuel xix:18. I will ask a question: Who was Moses' ANNIE SOWELL.

From Mill Creek.

I am ten years of age. We have a nice little Sunday-school here, and have preaching once a month. Our superintendent is Mr. Goodenough. Father takes the ADVOCATE. I like to read the little letters very much. Your friend, MAY M. SMITH.

From Beaukiss.

I am fourteen years old and I live out in the country and work on the farm. Pa and ma are Methodists and take the ADVOCATE. I enjoy reading the letters from the little folks.

hope it will not go to the waste basket. wall-st., N. Y. I will close by asking some of the little readers to tell me where iron bedstead occurs in the Bible.

LEE ABBOTT.

From Montgomery, Ala.

I am ten years old and go to school. My teacher's name is Miss Annie Cunningham. I go to Sunday-school at the Methodist Church; my teacher's name is Mrs. Chambers. There are three hundred scholars at Sunday-school. The superintendent is Judge Clopton. The pastor is Bro. James O. Andrew. I like

Mamma takes the TEXAS ADVOCATE and I like it very much.

I help mamma clean up her room and also help wash dishes. I have a sweet BIRDIE LOPER. little niece.

From Lufkin.

I notice in a little letter from Weimar this question: "How old was Jesus when he was crucified ?" I am glad that I can answer my little cousin: He was thirtythree years old.

I am eight years old. I have commenced to read the New Testament through; have read through Matthew. I belong to the Sunday-school, and have many beautiful cards given me there as rewards of merit. I intend to paste them premier of Great Britain, trained his children in my scrap-book, and keep them as long

Mamma takes the ADVOCATE. Brother Dixon and I enjoy the little stories and letters so much. In reading, yesterday, of Jerusalem and Bethlehem, I asked mamma who lived there now, and the condition of the country? Will some dear cousin be so kind as to answer this for me?

This is my first letter; some of these days I will write a longer one, telling something of our church, schools, etc. MAGGIE L. ABNEY.

From Montgomery, Ala.

I am thirteen years old, and will be fourteen next February. I am going to school and study grammar, arithmetic. History of the United States, geography. History of England, drawing and writing. I attend the Methodist Sunday-school: my teacher's name is Mrs. Yarbrough. When our school is over I am going to the country, on the railroad, at a station named Mathews. I will come to town some Saturday nights and stay until Sketches and Portraits of the Gen-Monday morning.

There has been a flood here. It swept away almost everything that was near the river. Montgomery is a very nice city. It is very pleasant in the summer city. It is very pleasant in the summer in some places, and in some is very hot.

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DR. LAFFERTY's proposition to have the General Conference permanently located meets with considerable favor. There is one view of this subject we have not seen mentioned. It occasionally happens that a member of the conference is sent to a comparatively poor family to board, where, although he feels perfectly welcome, he still feels that it is a tax the family cannot well afford to pay-a month's board. He would rather pay his board at a boarding-house, but fears to give offense by leaving the place assigned him. It would be better to tax the whole church for the board of the rallying to the appointed place, and let delegates in conference than to make one city bear all the burden.

In noting the death of Archbishop Trench, the Methodist Times, of London, said: "As one of the rulers of the Irish Church at the time of its disestablishment, he behaved with great dignity, and did not a little towards effecting the settlement by which her continued existence and efficiency were assured. He was not a great prelate, but he was a wise and honest man, who was perhaps better must do to be saved. Let the work be fitted to discharge some of the most important episcopal functions than was his more distinguished predecessor. He has left his mark on the literature of the Victorian age, and his memory will be reverently cherished by the Protestant Christian lands is at some time swept by Churches of the United Kingdom." His the current of events to the open door of successor in the Archbishopric is Lord Plunket.

says, there is no prospect that Dr. important that the proper effort be made Pope will be able to resume the arduous at the favorable moment. duties of the theological chair which he The reader probably has some uncon- in the movement was the seat of the has so long filled with such incompara- verted friend. Let the favorable moment chariot. They go down from the chariot ble ability: "He is worn out by excessive be seized upon to bring that friend to toil, but happily his priceless contribu- Christ. The blacksmith strikes while tions to evangelical truth are already the iron is hot, and sometimes he takes embodied in permanent forms which will steps to heat the iron. Do all in your be the cherished possession of those who, power to prepare the ground for the gosin each succeeding generation, value a pel seeds. There are times when the rational, saintly, and affectionate theolo- watchful pastor sees indications of a regy. The committee of Didsbury College vival. The congregations are unusually met last week, and, as we are informed, large and attentive; the church prayernominated, according to rule, three min-ful and there are favorable symptoms. isters, from whom they recommend the Let him embrace the auspicious moment conference to select a successor to Dr. whether he is ready or not. Frequently Pope. The three names to be submitted such indications are disregarded, the fato the conference are the Rev. W. T. vorable opportunity passes, and when Davidson, M. A., the Rev. W. F. Slater, the pastor's convenient time comes the M. A., and the Rev. G. G. Finlay, B. A."

our Richmond correspondent, we are charge, and at every appointment. The enabled to print this week a list of the indications are favorable. If the hundred homes of the Texas delegates. Of this thousand Methodists in Texas do their list he says: "It is possible that changes duty we shall be able at our next fall may be made, but in the main it will conferences to report a large increase; stand as it is." He sends also a capital larger even than we did the past year. letter for the paper. We are sorry it God grant it. reached us too late for this issue. We make room, however, for the following paragraphs, which cannot well be delayed:

in Centenary Church, on Grace Street, In the "American Bible Union" version five squares west of the Capital Square. it does look that way. If the lion had From the church the celebrated Wash- the painting of the picture, he would ington Monument can be seen. This always represent himself as being on top monument is on the western portion of of the man. Here is the "Union" verthe square. Near it is the statue of sion: "And they went down both into They were very much under the influence Stonewall Jackson. The church is being the water, both Philip and the eunuch, put in order for the conference.

the care of "General Conference," Rich- ter. This is the "Scripture" quoted in modes regarded equally Scriptural and

the basement for the convenience of del- 4th. While Philip was preaching, they egates and the press correspondents.

will promote the comfort of themselves doth hinder me to be baptized?" At the which water is used sacramentally, but and hosts by notifying the latter of the day of their arrival.

The transfer company will take them directly to their homes, if they desire it. This company sends agents out to meet! did Philip get water and baptism into parties arriving on all the trains.

mittee have given entire satisfaction this same Scripture, says, "So shall he aries were sent out, Misses Annie Wilwould be unreasonable. They have done sprinkle many nations." If Philip did liams and Rebecca Toland. In 1882 a the best in their power, and those who not pervert the prophet, he preached affu- beautiful building site, one mile west of get "second best" must do as others sion to the nobleman as the mode of bap- Laredo on the Texas side of the Rio under like circumstances have done and tism; and if he immersed the nobleman Grande, having been contributed by Rev. hope for "best" next time.

A REVIVAL NEEDED AND PRAC-

charge, and for every appointment.

soon part with them forever.

During the next three months every | water. pastoral charge in Texas may expect a visit from the presiding elder. Let the people be taught to believe that this quarterly visitation will be a benediction. Let constant prayer be offered in secret, in the family, and in the praying circles, help to get the nobleman under the water, that he may come in the fulness of the blessings of the gospel. And let all Christian workers and office-bearers in the church pray with Elisha, for a double portion of the evangelical spirit. When the time arrives let there be a universal preachers and people meet in the spirit of expectancy. Do this, and if you do not have a gracious revival it will be a

Do not became easily discouraged: perservering effort will almost certainly be crowned with success. In prosecuting your labors be earnest and prayerful and persistent. Pray that convictions may be clear and that sinners, cut to the heart as on the day of l'entecost, may cry out for mercy and inquire what they thoroughly done.

At such times approach unconverted persons personally and converse with them closely on the subject of their salvation. Almost every human being in the kingdom of heaven. If they fail to enter in, counter-currents may intervene. and they drift back and become hopeless-THE Methodist Times, of London, ly wrecked on the lea shore. How

harvest season of the church has passed. We repeat, let our motto for the cam-THROUGH the kindness of Bro. Irby, paign be: A revival in every pastoral

> THE RAPTISM OF THE EUNUCH. The baptism of the Ethiopian noble-

man is held by many to be a demonstra-The General Conference will be held tion of the theory of exclusive immersion. and he immersed him." What is plainer In the basement will be a postoffice than that? Now, note in this history translations of the Bible into the verwhere all mail matter for delegates will (Acts viii:27-39): 1st. The nobleman was nacular, they gave them, wherever they be distributed promptly at the regular riding in a chariot, and Philip got up hours, and mail matter gathered for into the chariot with him, and they jourtransmission. Delegates and visitors neved together. 2d. The nobleman was these translations crystalized, and have wishing to have their mail delivered at reading a prophecy concerning Christ, come down to us in the autorized version. the church will have letters directed to found in Isaiah lii:13 to close of 53d chap-

the history. 3d. Philip began at that A telegraph station will be opened in "Scripture and preached unto him Jesus." about water and baptism, else the nobleman's question would have been irrelevant, not to say impertinent. Now, how his sermon? From the Scripture he was Missions on the Mexican border was be-To hope that the Entertainment Com- expounding. Of Christ, the prophet in gun in 1881. At that time two mission-

A REVIVAL NEEDED AND PRACTICABLE.

During the winter and spring our columns have recorded an unusual number of revivals for the season of the year. These refreshing seasons have been the result of extra efforts made on the part of pastors and other laborers called to their assistance. The time is now approaching when we are encouraged to hope that these revivals will reach other localities. Why may they not be general? Let our motto for the ensuing campaign be: A revival for every appointment.

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> "But what about both going into the water, and both coming up out of the water?" This: Before eis, the Greek preposition here rendered into, and ek, the preposition rendered out of, can even the former must invariably mean into, and the latter out of. Parkhorst, in his Lexicon of New Testament Greek, gives fifteen different meanings of eis in connection with nouns, and seven of ek. When used correspondingly, eis always limits the meaning of ek. If eis means into, ek means out of; if eis means to or into, ek means from. Here are a few examples of their use: Luke xi:32, "For they repented, (eis) at the preaching of Jonah." Luke vii:30, "The Pharisees and lawyers reject the counsel of God (eis) against themselves." Rom., i:17, "The just shall live (eis) by faith." Matt., xv:24, "I am not sent but (eis) unto the lost sheep," etc. John xi: "She goeth (eis) unto the grave." Matt. xxii:4, "Come (cis) unto the marriage." We might multiply examples. Now, suppose we translate eis, in the celebrated passage before us, as it is in the last three examples, by unto, instead of into, thus: "And they went down both (eis) unto the water, both Philip and the eunuch, and he baptized him. And when they were come up (ck) from the water," etc. Where now is the immersion in this oft quoted and much misunderstood text? Goneutterly gone! There is no philological reason why the text should not be thus translated. The whole history of the case demands it. The point of departure into the water, and Philip baptizes him

> nersed the eunuch? Certainly, if he did, they both went down, and the reader It could not have been done otherwise to be a baptism after the mode set forth the nobleman might have kept his seat in the chariot, and sent his servant or Philip for the water; and the rite might scription seems to have been intended to show with what whole-heartedness the told by the form of words.

Should it be asked how, if this exposition is correct, into got into the English text, instead of unto, this explains it: immersion, as the rubrics of the early Prayer Book show, but held that baptism by affusion was Scriptural and valid. of Tertullian and other Patristic immersionists, as their writings show. In their could without violence, an unnecessary immersion squint. Once introduced. With them it was a preference between valid; for they held the view which is here advocated, that water in baptism symbolizes the purifying of our nature came to a "certain water," and the no- by the Holy Ghost; and that the essence Delegates who can conveniently do so bleman broke in, "See, water! what of the sacrament is not in the mode in moment, Philip was evidently talking in the sacramental use of water as a symbol of purification by any mode.

LAREDO SEMINARY. The work of the Woman's Board of under the warrant of the prophecy, he Elias Robertson, the foundations of La-pi

redo Seminary were laid, and, before the

In 1884, the school having outgrown nished in the most approved style. In addition to these improvements the the campus and providing comfortable

Miss Holding, as principal, is now Miss Toland, and Miss Gilbert. The pupils now number sixty. Two hundred sionary society. Since its organization, was a separate act after they got to the five years ago, \$5228 have been contributed to its support.

In his report to the Woman's Board of Missions Rev. A. H. Sutherland will say, Missions Rev. A. H. Sutherland will say,
"There is here presented to the Woman's
Board of Missions a fair opportunity of
testing the soundness of its principle,
'woman's work for woman.' This test
is being made under the most favorable
circumstances. The building is situated
within a stone's throw of the river, which
divides the two nations. Within two
miles there is a population of over ten
thousand Mexicans. Half a mile away

Nashville Advocate says:

We see this especially in our newspapers.
The temptation to hurry and carelessness is
there almost irresistible. How can a man take
time to think, to ponder, to deliberate, when
he is under a constant pressure for "copy"?
Nothing is more greedy than a printing-press.
It must be fed in an unceasing stream. The
editorial writer must comment on all current
events, great and small. * If he hesitate
to speak, or wait to make up his mind as to
what he shall say, he will find himself behind
the other members of his craft. Somebody
else will take the word out of his mouth or off
the tip of his pen, and give it to the world in
advance of him. thousand Mexicans. Half a mile away floats the flag which secures perfect liberty to work and perfect protection of affording every facility for transportation and travel, both Mexican and American. Distance from the two cities secures im- advance of his contemporaries, is-unfacing down the broad river channel it describe him. receives the gulf breezes, moist and cooling. Add to these advantages, the absolutely indispensable ones of educated, sanctified and consecrated example, instruction, restraint and inspiration, and this witer is with you from top to bottom. struction, restraint and inspiration, and what more is needed? The answer is easy-simply 'more time.'"

AN esteemed correspondent writes: I have several times transcended the limits in obituary notices and have never been charged any extra lines. For that reason I was not careful to write within the bounds on this occareful to write within the bounds on this occasion. Bro. — requested me to write it.
He has been a subscriber to the ADVOCTE,
and a pillar of the church at — for about
sixteen years, and it does not seem evangelical,
to put it in a mild word, that he should be
charged for a few lines that may contain a
crumb of comfort for him in this time of his
great bereavement. A case in point came to
my notice not long since when a similar bill
was presented. The ADVOCATE lost an old
subscriber and the good will and influence of
one of the oldest members of the church in
—. The obituary notices, the subscription
money and the influence all now go to the
Nashville Advocate.

The space at our disposal in this paper

then they come up from the water, and each goes his way. This is the content of the transaction, and it harmonizes everything in the history, which the immersion theory does not.

On the latter theory, why such intensiveness in the narrative? Why duplicate the statement that both went down, and why the emphasis put upon their names in the statement, if Philip immark in the statement is not ours. We hold it in trust for five is not ours. We hold it in trust for five conferences. In order to distribute this space impartially we are compelled to adhere to the rule which limits obituaries to twenty-five lines. However much we might desire to depart from the rule in certain cases we cannot do so without becoming at once unfit for the place we hold. This, however, does not necessarily limit any obituary, since extra space.

The Morning Star says, finely: osal in this paper can be had of the publishers at the rate of one cent per word. This rule has worked would have known it without the telling. well, enabling us to print obituaries promptly and to treat all our correspond- Chu than by both going down. But if it was ents alike. Indeed, the rule seems to us so just and wise that we are surprised in the text that I'hilip was expounding, that any should object to it. We are others have felt the same sentiment. It tions for education, 112,259.76. The insorry to lose the "old subscriber" in the is, at best, a mistaken sense of duty, "case in point," but he will find small comfort at Nashville. Our central organ have proceeded in a cold, courtly, cere- is already greviously burdened with mat- fellow-men. When these things find monial way. But the impassioned de- ter of this kind as its recent "memorial their way into sermons "the hungry number" proves.

While on this subject we will add that baptism was performed. Something is we do not publish foot notes requesting one who has little sympathy for "doubts" other papers to copy obituaries appear- and who seems to speak with a trust that ing in our columns. These notes are amounts to knowledge. It says: scarcely ever seen by our exchanges, hence do not serve the purpose for which The early English Reformers preferred they are intended. The proper plan is to send a marked copy of the paper containing the obituary to the journals in its limits, but we cannot close without which you desire it to reappear.

> OUR brethren in the mission office at Nashville have footed their columns for the year ending April 1, 1886. For foreign missions, \$230,000. This is the highest record our church has ever made. Let the Lord be praised.

THE PRESS.

Among our Exchanges. The Christian Neighbor has recently celebrated its eighteenth anniversary. The columns of that number sparkled with congratulatory letters from Drs. Fitzgerald, Stafford, Mood, and others. May it live to see its chosen mission fulfilled: Peace covering the earth and all the world a neighborhood.

The Quarterly Review is at hand, with an attractive table of contents. From the article "Restrictive Articles of Methodism," by the editor, Dr. Hinton, we take the following:

The trial of preachers by a committee is now the law of the church; and it is in exact acthe law of the church; and it is in exact accord with the right guaranteed in the constitution. But the ad interim investigation practiced now is no longer called a trial, though all the formalities of a trial are to be strictly observed. If the General Conference should alter the law of trial as to preachers, so as to bring the case before an ecclesiastical court, organized for such a purpose by a bishop or presiding elder, this would be in accord with

the rights stated in the restrictive rule. This would attain several desirable objects. First,

To the discussion of this question the Alabama Advocate adds these forcible words:

After much strife and not a little bloodshed, the English people secured a long time ago the right of trial by jury, after a fair investigation in open court. The right they handed down to theirchildren as as sacred legacy, and as such their children over all the world regard it to-day And along with this right goes a second one—that of appeal—which is regarded as not less sacred, and not less necessary to the ends of justice. Both these rights are guaranteed to every English and American citizen by the constitutions of their respective governments. They are also guaranteed by the constitutions of all properly organized societies—certainly by the constitution of our church. But practically the right of appeal is neutralized in many cases, so far as our traveling preachers are concerned. This is not the intention of the law, but it is the way it actually works in many cases. We have seen this for several years. Had some private correspondence with Dr. Summers on the subject before his death, and he intended to bring the matter before the last General Conference, and try to have the law so changed as to remedy the evil. But his death in the early part of the session prevented him, of course, from carrying out this purpose. This matter should be looked after in Richmond, and to induce our delegates to do so is the special purpose of this note.

Of "extemporaneous writing" the After much strife and not a little bloodshed,

Of "extemporaneous writing" the Nashville Advocate says:

There is much of this among secular; less of it, let us hope, among religious rights. Three railroads here center, journalists. The man who can get his consent to give expression to immature views, through a petty ambition to be in munity from infectious diseases, while principled. No softer word will properly

> The Arkansas Methodist stands by our plucky Treasurer of Missions:

> From the St. Louis Advocate we take the following:

A Methodist Bishop should be a man of heart. No routine, no vexatious cares, no amount of "peculiar cases" should dry up its sympathies, hush its solicitudes, or indurate its tenderness. He has to deal with his brethits tenderness. He has to deal with his brethren in their most sacred places; their reputation, honor, interests and families are in his
keeping—they have been sorely tried, afflicted,
distressed; he may not be able always to relieve, but he will be criminal if he does not
deeply feel for them, and bear the mark of all
their sorrows in his heart. Next to the Master and-the work, the preachers should possess
his heart; a brother in all their trials, afflicted
in all their afflictions. Heart is an important
factor in all grades of religious work. To a
Methodist Bishop it is indispensable. His
office can never be filled unless his heart fills
it.

The Southern Advocate is discussing our chief pastors also:

The bishop is not felt in the church, and by the churches, as he should be. To rural Meth-

The Morning Star says, finely:

The Pulpit of Doubt has no commission from God. It usurps the functions, but does not fulfill the duties, of a Believing Pulpit—the pulpit established by the Head of the Church and given by Him a message to preach.

"Keep your doubts to yourself; I have enough of my own," said one. Many which leads men to pour out their vague, unsubstantial doubts in the ears of their flock look up and are not fed."

The Northwestern Advocate discusses

Since Wesley, Sam Jones is the greatest preacher of free grace and free human will on an Arminian exposition, and to vast crowds of

This column is already a little beyond appending the following striking extract from the Christian Instructor:

A saloon can no more be run without using up boys than a flouring-mill without wheat, or a saw-mill without logs. The only question is, whose boys—your boys or mine—our boys or our neighbors'?

SOUTHERN METHODIST OPINION.

Rev. J. E. Edwards, D. D., Danville, Va.: The General Conference should not hesitate a moment in adopting the Quar-

Rev. Leo Rosser, D. D., Richmond, Va.: Reduce the representation in the Gen-

terly, for our church Review .- Raleigh

eral Conference one-half. A few wise men are enough and safest for representation and legislation.—Richmo vocate. Rev. C. H. Briggs, Carthage, Mo.:

It might be well for those who sigh for rganic union to study carefully the two Methodisms before expressing their desires. The points of difference are more and greater than many suppose.-Louis Advocate.

Rev. R. G. Porter, Verona, Miss.: Recently I heard a sermon, or what purported to be a sermon, containing five quotations from the Bible and some wenty-five from Sam Jones. Preachers should give the people their own thoughts.—Raleigh Advocate.

Rev. G. W. Yarbrough, North Georgia: Dr. Allen's contributions to our reading on the foreign missionary enterprise,

as it relates to China, ought to be put in more substantial form and be preserved for future reference as well as for immediate good .- Wesleyan Advocate

SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

Dr. Young J. Allen is expected in this country from China in a short time. Rev. W. P. Cupples, of the Western Conference, died at Fairmount, Kansas, March 26.

Buiness Manager Palmer, of our Publishig House, has been in Richmond, ompleting arrangements for the publication of the Daily Christian Advocate

Bishop McTyeire was in Louisville in attendance upon the annual meeting of the Church Extension Board. His business more especially was to represent the wants of the Mexican border and Northwest Texas frontier.

Western Advocate: We are requested by Brother H. J. Adams to announce that the is he writer of the articles signed "Georgia Delegate," and that if any blame is due for their spirit or matter, it attaches to no other Georgia delegate. Western Advocate: One of our North Georgia Conference preachers is named

nor, but it is well known that even if the compliment was serious, the high posi-tion would not tempt him to leave his ministerial charge. Southwestern Methodist: Bishop Granbery returned on the 12th inst. from the ssion of the Board of Church Exten-

sion, at Louisville, ringing favorable reports of the session. Bishop McTyeire and Hargrove were also in attendance, and among other visitors S. B. Statler, from Montana, and representives from Los Angeles and Pacific Confernces. Nashville Advocate: A note from Rev. Dr. Patterson, dated City of Mexico, March 27, brings the painful intelligence that Rev. D. F. Watkins, of the Central

Mexican Conference, is dangerously ill. Mrs. Watkins telegraphed, "Come at once" and Dr. Patterson expected to leave immediately for Guardalajara, the nome of Brother Watkins. Nashville Advocate: "Sam" Jones was in Nashville last week for the purpsoe of

dedicating the Gospel Hall, erected, for the benefit of steam-boatman on the water-front by Capt. Thos. G. Ryman, one the converts of the great meeting in May, and his partner, Capt. Kendall. After the dedication Brother Jones preached to an immense congregation at the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church. nashville believes in "Sam" Jones, and has reason to do so.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS.

The Salvation Army is to hold an International Religious Convention in London.

The Episcopal Sunday-schools in Utah contain over 500 children of Mormon parentage.

During the last seventeen years the Protestant Churches of Brooklyn have paid \$600,000 of church debts. A Chinese boy at Pekin repeated the entire New Testament without mis-

sing a word ar making a mistake. German Methodists of this country closed the year 1885 with 1.256 school 11,089 officers and teachers, and 68,158 scholars.

The colored Methodists of the South have been increasing their contributions n a ratio even greater than that of their white brethren.

A Mission chapel resembling Mr. Spurgeon's Tabernacle is to be erected in the West of London by the Wesleyans at a cost of \$250,000.

The "American Congress of Churches" for 1886 will be held at Music Hall, in the city of Cleveland, Ohio, May 25-27. Gov. F dist Episcopal Church, has accepted an invitation to preside.

Joseph Cook says: "The evangelical hand has these five fingers-Baptists, Congregationalists, Episcopalians, Methodists, Presbyterians. We think in one way on fundamental questions of theolo-

gy. Let us maintain evangelical unity. The circulation of the Scriptures in the whole world since the beginning of the present century is estimated at 200, 000,000 copies, of which 120,000,000 are placed to the credit of the British, 50,-000,000 to the American, and 30,000,000 to all the other Bible Societies.

The American Baptist Year Book for 1886 gives the following statistics: churches, 28,953; ministers, 16.191; total present membership, 2,572 238; colleccrease in the membership over last year was 64,485—smaller than of some previous years.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Rev. J. C. Russell, writing from Rancho, April 16, thus announces the death of two good men: I herewith note the removal of two old landmarks of Methodism on my work; both inside of five days; both local preachers—Bros. Frank l'atterson and Vernor—both died happy in the faith. Death is seeking shining marks here-moving our old chieftains from labor to refreshment. An obituary will follow, giving the details in full.

-Rev. I. Kingsbury writes from Pontotoc, April 14: Bro. Stevenson's pro-tractive illness still confines him to his bed. He seems to be gaining slowly, but it will be, evidently, several weeks before he will be sufficiently recovered to attend to his ministerial work. He desires me to say to the preachers on his district. that there is not now any prespect that he will be able to attend any more quar-terly meetings on this round. Brethren, pray for your afflicted presiding elder who daily prays for you and the prosperity of your work.

WACO DISTRICT. Revival at Lorena.

Lorena is a small town situated on the M. P. railroad, fourteen miles southwest of Waco, and is one of the seven appointments constituting the Waco circuit, served by Rev. Sam. P. Wright for the second year. There never was a soul converted at this place until this meeting, although the town is four years old. Bro. Wright began a meeting in the Bap-tist Church on the first Sunday of the present month, which has continued from day to day, and will continue until next Sunday night. The interest has increased with every service until all the people, both young and old, are deeply stirred and intensely interested. Three services are held each day, to which the people come with eagerness. Plain practical, earnest preaching is a market feature of the meeting. And the old fashioned altar service is at par. young men have been converted, as

noontide of life have found peace. Some is something over three hundred miles hard cases have been reached, and several heads of families have been converted and have joined the church. Up to the morning service yesterday there had been fifty-two conversions and twenty forsake nor leave thee." May God bless accessions to the Methodist Church, and the ADVOCATE. twenty to the Baptist. Bros. Wright, Pitman, McJunkin, and this writer, have labored in pulpit and altar. Bro. Wright has been unceasing in his labors.

The meeting has resulted already in great good. Differences among neighbors have been healed and a forward ble communion on Sunday. One infant Baptist brethren are working nobly, and are being rewarded in the salvation of

their children.

Steps have been taken to build a Methodist Church at once; and if plans already suggested are carried out, it will be a gem in church architecture.

The pastor will give the final results of the meeting next week. He is in favor with his people and is "showing himself a workman that needeth not to be ashamed." The district is doing well, and the people eager to hear the Word. We expect grand results this year. E. L. ARMSTRONG.

WACO, TEXAS, April 15.

REVIVAL AT WAELDER.

with unabated interest. Some conversions and nine accessions up to date, with others to join. Yesterday the church was filled three times—at 11 a. m., 4 p. m. and 8 p. m. At night the building was crowded to excess—the citles filled with chairs a crowd standing cond. aisles filled with chairs, a crowd standing ceed. at the doors, and listeners outside every window. Nine mourners at the altar. For sixteen days we have had two or three meetings a day, and all denominations of Christians have engaged in the services. The churches have been greatly quickened, and the whole community is mightily stirred on the subject of religion. One day the whole town closed its stores-saloons, groceries, and allfor the purpose of attending the 4 o'clock prayer-meeting. The only persons who do not appreciate this strange yet giorious work are the dancing master and some of his pupils. Yet even they are sometimes seen in the sanctuary. May the good Lord bless them with genuine for the material. Hope to have it ready repentance. We worship in a union for dedication by the third quarterly repentance. We worship in a union church-house here, and only have the use of it the two first Sundays; but our Baptist friends generously gave us the building on their day, so that for three Sab-baths we have carried on the meeting in the building. Brethren, pray for us. REV. GEO. HINSON. WARLIER, April 10.

REVIVAL AT FORT WORTH.

As we go to press the following tele-

gram reaches us;
Meeting glorious. Ten professions and
twenty-three additions. This is the first Large congregations. Rev. M. H. Wells is assisting. Interest is increas-A. A. ALLISON. FORT WORTH, April 20.

HOW IT WAS DONE.

OUR CHURCH SUBSCRIPTION AND

Yesterday was such a good day here. During our revival we have had three services a day. Night before last the preacher announced that he wished to see at the 4 o'clock p. m. service next day every one who was interested in building a Methodist church in Lorena.

At the appointed hour the house was comfortably filled. After a short prayer and song service, an invitation was ex-tended to all penitents who desired to find Christ, to kneel for the prayers of ing sermon at the above named hour. God's people. Many knelt. After prayers and a song, a statement was made that the prayers are statement was made that the prayers are statement was made that the same time and place, and in addition to the members of the dispastor wanted \$1200 subscribed on the spot. No heated exhortation, no trict conference, let each school be reprefunny jokes, but much prayer and many smiles. In a few minutes a gilt-edge subscription, amounting to thirteen hundred and ninety-eight dollars and fifty cents, was handed in. A Baptist brother gave one hundred dollars. In a few weeks we will begin to build an \$1800

The revival is unabated in power or house. Sixty-seven have been converted and fifty-nine have joined the two churches to this date.

Bro. Armstrong, our presiding elder, was with us both on his way to and from the second quarterly meeting, and preached with great acceptability and power. Lorena is a town on the Missouri Pacific railroad, fourteen miles south from Waco.

SAM'L P. WRIGHT.

FROM NEW MEXICO.

A recent letter from Rev. Wm. Monk. Upper Penasco, Lincoln county New Mexico, gives us the gratifying information that he is meeting with hopeful suc-cess in that new field. Old members of the church, who have been living without preaching, are joining, and at a visit from Bro. Sutherland, the presiding elder, quarterly conference was organized, and

coln, Fort Stanton, and other settle-ments, and organize another circuit for ments, and organize another circuit for the next year. Our church has entered New Mexico to stay, and is preparing to go to housekeeping. The climate is much colder than in Texas. He writes that ever since he has been out there snow has lain on the north sides of the mountains. But needly who live there are tains. But people who live there are generally delighted with the country.

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

Rev. A. J. Worley, Somerville, April 12: Had two fine sermons yesterday from Rev. M. C. Blackburn, presiding elder Montague district. All things looking up with us. I am just now beginning a meeting to last two weeks.

—Rev. W. M. Shockley, Hallettsville, April 11: We have had good rain in La-

Wells, April 15: We are moving on smoothly at Minerai Wells. We have witnessed the conversion of about sixty souls since conference. Have received souls since conference. Have received thirty-three into the church. We have five regular prayer-meetings. Many souls have been saved in our prayer-meetings. Many souls been doubled since conference. In order to supply Mobeetic mission Bro. Ellis, our presiding elder, has appointed me to that field, while Rev. J. T. Swofford will

quite a number who have passed the take charge of Mineral Wells. Mobeetie

the 10th and 11th, Rev. A. C. Biggs, ble communion on Sunday. One infant movement made all along the line. Our baptized. Collected for the support of the preacher this quarter, \$53; \$4 for delegates to General Conference.

—Rev. J. M. Shuford, Centre Point, April 12: We had a cyclone on the night of the 28th of March. It blew down the Methodist Church at Centre Point, and a crib and gin-house and a lot of fencing. No one hurt but many frightened. The church will be rebuilt soon. Several wagons start to-morrow to San Antonio for the necessary material. We are using the Christian Church at present for preaching and Sunday-school and prayer-

meeting. We still hope for success. -Rev. R. M. Leaton, Mason, Mason county, April 13: We had a good meeting at Brady last Sunday. Received one The protracted meeting commenced here on the 3d instant is still going on excellent prayer-meeting in the afternoon.

-Rev. J. D. Rogers, Wallisville, April 17: Our second quarterly meeting for Waltisville mission was held at Double Bayou April 3. Bro. R. M. Sproule, presiding elder, was there and preached three of (I think) his best sermons. The official attendance very small, in fact not a steward present. Finances at all the appointments way behind, except at Wallisville, but still we are hopeful. We are expecting great revivals this year. We are trying to build a new church at Shiloh, which is very badly needed. We have a bond for title to one acre of land on which to build the church and about one-third the amount subscribed to pay meeting. The congregations are generally small, owing perhaps in part to the inclemency of the weather.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE To the pelegates to General Conference from the Northwest Texas Conference.

Bro. A. M. Dechman and I have agreed on behalf of our delegation to go upon the Louisville and Nashville route via Houston, New Orleans, etc., as per announcement by Mr. Kingsley in Apvo-CATE of the 15. All should start so as to reach Houston on the evening of the 29th. We will thus be together and obtain the personal services of the agent, Mr. Kingsley, who will have sleepers, etc., ready for our use, and accompany us through.

Preachers will please forward at once to Col. J. R. Henry, Mexia, Texas, the amounts they have raised for the expenses of delegates, if not already sent. J. FRED COX.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Sherman District.

As per announcement made through the columns of the ADVOCATE, the Sherman district conference will convene at Whitewright at 8 o'clock p. m., May 26. Rev. D. F. Foller will preach the opensented by the superintendent and two teachers. Of these last I hope to see many of our women present, inasmuch as they furnish a large per cent. of the teachers in our Sunday-schools.
W. M. SHELTON.

SHERMAN, TEXES.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

interest. The crowds cannot get into Report of Treasurer of Mission Board. Amount paid on drafts drawn in favor Paid on publication of conference 29 00 J. W. WHIPPLE,
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TEXAS CONFERENCE AID BOARD.

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WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. Victoria District.

conference.

quarterly conference was organized, and stewards and trustees appointed.

During the month of May a local preacher will fill Bro. Monk's appointments, and he will visit the country on the Lower Penasco—the towns of Lincoln, Fort Stanton, and other seitle-

EXPENSES OF DELEGATES TO GEN-ERAL CONFERENCE.

East Texas. To the Preachers of the East Texas Confer-

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vaca county. "Just enough and nothing more." Crop prospects good. Spiritual prospects not so good. We need showers of divine blessings. May the Lord send them in great abundance. O! how we need them. We want the Advocate to help us.

—Rev. Joseph T. Bloodworth, Mineral Walls. April 15: We are moving on the state of the state of

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The Blue and the Gray.

A Confederate soldier, George E. Kendall, who was desperately wounded during the war, is now residing in Nashville, Tenn. In order to relieve his wants—for he and his wife are very poor—he wrote and published a small pamphlet entitled "An Humble Belisarius, or The Life of a Johnny Reb." Recently be inserted and advertisement in the Chicago Inter Ocean asking ex-Federal soldiers to assist him by purchasing his humble effort. A few days ago the Nashville American received and printed a letter from J. N. Hozietter, who signs himself an ex-Union soldier, Co. G., Fourth Indiana Cavalry, in which the writer begs to know whether the appeal is a genuine one or not. He adds that if the case is as represented the ex-Federal soldiers in Kansas will respond liberally. Thereupon the American gives Kendall's history, showing that he was ail, and more of a gallent soldier than he claims to have been. The American in speaking of the case says: "The unfortunate man and his family hed means and his family held means and his family his his his high and held his high and he his his his his high and held his hi The Blue and the Gray. claims to have been. The American in speaking of the case says: "The unfortunate man and his family need money, and it is hoped no old soldier, and especially those who fought under the same flag, should hesitate to contribute liberally. He should not be thus toreed to look for help from strangers a thousand miles from home. The battle-scarred veteran who fought under either flag should never be permitted to reach so extreme a degree of want. It may be remarked, by the way, that his principal means of subsistence way, that his principal incomes of subsistence recently has been from the generous hands and open hearts of those against whom, years ago, he was arrayed in battle."

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"Yes," said Fogg, in a facetious vein, "thir-ty years ago Charley could not read or write; now he speaks two languages beside his own, and is more or less familiar with half a dozen more. What do you think of that?" "Won-derful!" echoed the boarders. "And how old did you say he was?" asked Jones. Fogg— "Twenty-five next summer." Chorus— "H'm."

Horsford's Acid Phosphate, For Nervousness, Indigestion, etc. Send to the Rumford Chemical Works, Provi dence, R. I., for pamphlet. Mailed free.

His face is fierce and frenzied, and His eyes like tigers glare; The maddest man in all the land— Why does he pull his hair? He holds a paper in his hand, And sees his picture there?

Have been using Tongaline upon a patient who has been suffering with neuralgia for fif-teen years; the effect was remarkable. It gave immediate relief. R. T. Consally, M. D. Mountain Fork, Ark.

Mr. Startup—"I see that Richard Wagner's gondola is offered for sale in Venice."
Mrs. Startup—"Wagner? Wagner? Is that the sleeping-car man?"
Mr. S.—"No; the musician fellow, you know, The gondola was his favorite instrument."

Venuce has her bridge of sighs; Saint Louis her bridge of size, one poetical, the other prac-tical, and in the latter place is manufactured that valuable tonic, Home Sanative Cor-

Correct moral judgments are 'not reached until we crase to think of self, until we put self entirely out of the account. Your roof shuts out the sun; your trees exclude the light; come out under the open sky, and see what your true bearings are and how the sun is shining.

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

"Another lock-out," angrily muttered Phasecius, upon returning home at a late home from a meeting of the Knights of Labor, ambeing refused admittance by Lavina. Pending the action of a board of arbitration he has an apartment at a neighboring hotel.

Kay's Kentucky Kure or Liniment has been in use in Kentucky since 1840, and in Texa since 1874. When you need a liniment, try it

"The pastry cook at a down-town restauran "the pastry cook at a down-town restaurant cut off one of her fingers while chopping mince meat, says an exchange. This was what might have been expected of a woman. She wished to have a finger in the pie, of course.

RESEARCHES into animal nature have certainly produced wonderful surgical results, and investigations into vegetable nature have given us that excellent tonic and blood puri-fier, HOME SANATIVE CORDIAL.

"The Mallory Boycott," announces the cap-tion of a press dispatch. Intelligence of the apprehension of youthful law-breakers is al-ways to be hailed with joy. Doubtless it will be earnestly hoped that the prompt conviction and punishment of the vicious urchin may serve as a needed warning to others of his ilk to mend their ways. (The tattered fragment of paper bearing the above fluttered from the class of a passing zephyr.) clasp of a passing zephyr.)

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Six months ago we had no demand for B. B. B., but now our retail demand is such that we are forced to buy in gross lots. We attribute the rapid and enormous demand to the comparative size and price of B. B. B. (being large bottles for \$1) and its positive merit. It sells well and gives our customers entire satisfaction. Our sales have increased 500 per cent. within a few months. JACOB'S PHARMACY, per Fred B. Palmer, M. D.

Scene. A fashionable cafe in Boston Parson Downs(impatiently)—"Here, waiter, didn't I ask you to bring me coffee?" Colored Waiter—"Yes, sah. The boss has sent a boy 'round to fetch him, sah." P. D. (in astonishment)—"Fetch whom, you black rascal?"

black rascal?"
C. W.—"Coffey, sah."
The parson faints.

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

Dr. C. C. Lockwood, New York, says: "I have frequently prescribed Scott's Emulsion and regard it as a valuable preparation in scrotluous and consumptive cases, palatable and efficacious."

It requires grit to take hold; it requires grace to let go. Take hold is a common virtue in America; let go is a rare grace in America. We are all exhorting one another to "go ahead;" we sometimes need the exhortation to stop. It requires as much wisdom to know when to let go as to know when to take hold; it requires as much governed to let go as to know when to take hold;

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6, 1885. Messrs. Morley Bros., Austin, Texas:

Messrs. Morley Bros., Austin, Texas:

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

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

An active brain is one of the greatest labor An active oran is one of the greates fador-saving implemen's the farmer an possess. It should be kept bright and sharp. The man who permits it to rust from want of use, or dulls it by dissipation and strong drink, may go to Congress or become a bank president, but will never make a good farmer.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

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

	CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
	Buffalo cir, at Oakwoods April 24, 2
d	Centerville cir, at Leona May I,
	Headville mis, at Willow Creek May 8,
	Jewett cir. a. New Prospect
	Calvert and Hearne, at Hearne May 22, 7
	Franklin cir, at Franklin May 29, 3
	Bremond cir, at Bock Prairie
	Pearsonville mis, at Potterville June 12, 1
	Wilderville cir, at Ward's chapelJune 19, 2
	Durango mis, at Pleasant ValleyJune 26, 2
	FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

	GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND
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	GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
	Bertram cir, at Bertram April 24, 25
	Burnet sta
	Temple cir, at Troy April 29, 30
	Oenaville cir. at Camp Creek
	Salado cir, at Three Forks
	The Georgetown district conference will be
	held at Taylor, at the junction of the M. P. &
1	I. & G. N. railways, beginning on Thursday,
	July 1st, at 9 o'clock a. m.
1	On this round delegates to district conference
1	will be elected. Help is solicited for the dis-
1	trict parsonage.
١	JAS. MACKEY, P. R.

ı	PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
1	Palestine sta
	Trinity, at Trinity May 8, 1
1	Crockett cir. at Hockland May 15, 16
1	Grapeland, at Jones' s. h
	Jacksonville, at Bridges chapel May 29, 3
И	Rusk, at FriendshipJune 5.
ı	Paiestine cir. at EikhartJune 12, 13
H	JOHN ADAMS, P.E.
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I	BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
	Woodville cir, at camp ground April 24, 25
	Spurger cir, at Kniipples May 1, 5
1	Homer cir. at Redland May 8, 9
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г	Sasper cir, at Homet
ıl	Jasper sta At will
	Newton cir, at Caney May 22, 2
a	Burkeville cir, at Spears' chapel May 29, 3:
	Beaumont staJune 5. 6
	District conference will convene at Orange,
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	June 8-13 Quarterly conference of Orange sta-
r	tion, June 12, at 2 p. m. Program for district
d.	conference will be published soon.
1-	R. M. SPROULE, P. E.
13	OLIVERSON DISTRICT ASSESSED BASSAS
	GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
	San Felipe, at San FelipeApril 24, 25
	Cedar Bayou, at Alex. chapel May 1, 3
n	Holivar, at High Island May 8, 9
4	Bollvar, at High Island
t.	Alvin, at Sandy Point May 15, 16
L-	Velasco, at Island chapel
	Matagorda, at Trespalacios May 29,20
ıt	McKee St., Houston June 5.0
	Columbia, at Chauncey Prairie June 12. 13
	St. James, Galveston June 19, 3
ıt	St. John's, Galvestor June 20, 21
	St. John S, Gaivestor June 20, 21

. 1	Columbia, at Chauncey Prairie June 12. 1
t	St. James, GalvestonJune 19, 2
	St. John's, Galvestor June 20, 2
	West End Mission, Galveston June 20, 2
	Richmond, at RichmondJune 26, 2
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н	Shearn Church, HoustonJune 27, 2
	Delegates to district conference elected thi
П	round.
:	J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.
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1	STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUNT
1	Iredell, at Flag Branch4th Sun in Apr
	Henson Creek-The Grove Ist Sun in Ma
	Stephenville cir, at Shelby's s. h., 2d Sun in Ma
	Stephenville sta
i	Duffau, at Rocky Pt
ı	Jonesboro, at Weaver's chapei. 4th Sun in Ma
٠	Me regor, at Station creek 5th Sun in Ma
,	Cariton, at, Friday, June
	Dublin, at lst Sun in Jun
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	Gatesville sta

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Gatesville mis, at Gatesville 2d Sun in June
Cuffee at Smith's Bond 24 See to June
Clifton, at Smith's Bend34 Sun in June
S. S. SCOTT, P. E.
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MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Haliville cir, at Winterfield April 24, 25
Henderson cir. at Walker's chapel May 1, 2
Troupe and Overton cir, at Canton May 8, 9
Troupe and Overton cir, at Canton May 8, 9
Kilgore cir. at Bellview May 15, 18
Church Hill cir, at,
Henderson sta, at Henderson May 29, 30
Longview sta, at Longview June 5,6
Marshall sta, at Marshall June 19, 30
R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Melrose, at Shady Grove April 24, 25
Concord, at TennMay 1, 2
Carthage May 8, 9
Buena Vista at Mt. ZionMay 15, 16
San Augustine
San Augustine May 22, 23 Hemphill mis, at Hemphill May 29, 30
Hemphill mis, at Hemphill
San Augustine May 22, 23 Hemphili mis, at Hemphili May 29, 30 Sexton, at McMahan's chapel June 5, 6 Linn Flat cir June 12, 13

Nacogdoches June 19, 2 Pine Hill cir. June 26, 3 District conference at Carthage, July 22, 1886
J. W. Johnson, P. E.
PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Maxey mis 3d Sun in Apr Paris sta 4th Sun in Apr Ladonia cir 1st Sun in Ma Cooper cir 2d Sun in Ma Brookston cir 3d Sun in Ma Emberson cir 4th Sun in Ma Blossom Prairie cir 5th Sun in Ma Woodland cir 1st Sun in Jun Rosalie cir 2d Sun in Jun Clarksville sta 3d Sun in Jun Annona cir 4th Sun in Jun Delegates to the district conference will telected this round. T. R. PIERCE, P. E.
AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Merrill cir, at Snow Hill3d Sun in April
Honey Creek, at Weston4th Sun in April Lebanon, at Roctor chapel1st Sun in May
Keller, at,
Grapevine, at Minter chapel 3d Sun in May
Lewisville, at Prairie Mound4th Sun in May Bethel, at,5th Sun in May
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 CHAPPELL HILL DI TRICT—SECOND ROUND Caldwell	
May 18, 19 H. V. PHILPOTT, P. E.	
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	Bibb misJune 5, 6 District conference will convene at Co-
ŀ	District conference will convene at Co-
	manche, July 8, at 9 a. m
٠	Conference sermon by Rev. W. V. Jones.
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	J. K. LANE, P. E.
	WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
	Corsicana sta, at Church St. Church . April 24, 25
	Mt Colm oir of Mt Colm
	Mt Calm cir, at Mt CalmMay 1
	Axtell cir May 15, 16
	Dresden eir May 22, 25
	East Waco, at Bell Springs May 29, 30
	East waco, at Bell Springs
	All official members requested to be present.
	Will the stewards strive to bring up a good re-
	port? De egates will be elected on this round
	to the district conference to be held at Hub-

1	bard City, July 8-11 E. L. Armstrong, P. E.
	JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
	Dalby Springs cir, at DeKaib. April 24, 25 Boston cir, at May l, 2 Texarkana mis, at Red Lick. May 8, 9
	Texarkana sta, at,
	Atlanta cir, at Wayne May 29, 30 Linden cir, at Linden June 12, 13 Coffeeville cir, at June 19, 20
	Gilmer cir, at June 26, 27 District Conference at Gilmer, July 1. S. J. HAWKINS, P. E.
	SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

op	District conference will meet at Newton chapel, near Lytle, Thursday, July 15. H. S. Thrall, P. E.
by	H. S. Tilhata, F. E.
ss,	HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
se	Huntsville sta
ed	Pleasant Grove mis, at Pleasant Grove, May 8, 9 Willis sta
	Cold Springs cir, at Cold Springs May 15, 16 Huntsville cir, at
=	Mad sonville cir, at, May 29, 30 Zion cir, at Lake Grove June 5, 6
	Mil ican and Welborn, at Millican June 10, 11 Bryan sta June 12, 13
r-	Bryan cir. at ProspectJune 19, 20 Spring Creek mis, at ——,June 26, 27
a	Dodge mis, at,July 3, 4

1. Z. I. MORRIS, P. B.
WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Rice & Chatfield cir. at Prairie Point, April 24, 25 Irene cir. at Cross Roads
Sims and Glenwood cir. at Bethel May 15, 16 Ennis cir, at Oak Grove May 22, 23 R. C. Armstrong, P. E.

	GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
M	arysville cir
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A	urora mis
D	ecatur eir Mar 15, 16
10	enton cir May 22. 23
M	ountain Springs cir
	M. C. BLACKBURY, P. E.
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1	GRANBURY DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
181	rawn mis. at Elm Grove April 24, 25
R	reckenridge cir May 1, 2
T	brockmorton mis
100	astland mis, at Gunsight May 16, 17

	Brethren, please remember delegates are to be elected this round to the district conference.
ľ	Let us have a full attendance. E. A. Bailey, P. E.
١,	SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
1	San Marcos

		н. с.	HORTON, P. E
TERRELL	DISTRI	CT-SEC	OND ROUND.
Mesquite cir			April 24
Able Springs c	ir	******	May
Roberts m s			May
Seagoville mis.	********		May 15.
Kemp mis			May 22
Foster cir			HUGHES, P. I

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Canton cir. May 8, 9 Athens cir. May 15, 16 Tyler sta. May 29, 30 Ma'akoff cir. May 29, 30				
The presiding elder will be absent at General Conference during the month of May, and the quarterly conferences of that month will be				
held by the preachers in charge. The services of Rev. U. B. Philips is pledged for Maiskoff, and that of Rev. S. W. Turner for				
Edom circuit. R. S. FINLEY, P.E.				
SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.				
Bonham sta				

	W. M. SHELTON, P. E.
	MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
•	Burlington April 24, 25 Henrietta May 1, 2
	Wichita Falls May 8, 9 Archer mis May 15, 16
	Chico May 22, 23
	W. F. EASTERLING, P. E.
	SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST SECOND ROUND.
:	Gober eir, at Harrison's
į	Kings:on cir, at Harrell's chapel May 8, 9
,	Greenville sta
	Campbell cir. at ——,
٠	Quitman cir, at,

Quitman cir, at —— Leesburg cir, at ——	June 12, 13 June 19, 20 June 26, 27
Pittsburg sta	W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.
	RICT-SECOND ROUND.
Hallettsville cir. at C Boxville cir. at Finni	ounty-line.4th Sun in Apr le's chapel1st Sun in May t Creek2d Sun in May
Concrete cir	3d Sun in May

J. T. GILLETT, P. E. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Abbott cir. at Aquilla.......3d Sun in April Marystown, at ——,4th Sun in April Nolen River cir, at Robinson Branch, 1st Sun in CORPUS CHRISTI DIST .- SECOND ROUND.

ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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

From Hon. D. P. Marr, Judge of the Thirty-Sixth District:

PEARSALL, TEX., March 1, 1884.

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

D. P. Mark.

From the Rev. Dr. Whippie: AUSTIN, TEX., Nov. 10, 1883. May 22, 23 Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

Dear Sirs—I take pleasure in recommending your great liver medicine, Hepatozone, and from experience, think it would be well for he family to be without it. It is so efficient, mid and yet certain to accomplish what is proposed by its use. Respectfully, J. W. WHIPPLE From Hon. J. B. McFarland, Judge of the Thirty-second District:

JUNE 9, 1884. Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

Gentiemen—I have used your Hepatozons for some time and find it one of the best medi-cines for Indigestion and Liver Compiaint. J. B. McFarland. From the Rev. Dr. Poindexter: AUSTIN, TEX., July 15, 1882.

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

INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND, AUSTIN, May 10, 1883.

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

FRANK RAINEY,
Supt Institution.

From the Rev. Dr. Snapard, Superintendent Deaf and Dumb Asylum:

AUSTIN, TEX., March 26, 1884. I have been using Tobin's Hepatozone for about eighteen months, and have found it to be a valuable medicine, so much so that as soot as the last dose is out of one bottle, forthwith I procure another.

W. SHAPARD.

From our prominent bankers: AUSTIN, TEX., April, 9, 1883. Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin: May 1, 2
May 8, 10
May 9, 10
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AUSTIN, TEX., March 25, 1883.

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

JAS. R. JOHNSON.

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

Ors, J. J. & W. H. Loon.

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

A. W. HOUSTON.

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

Bastrop, March 26, 1884.

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

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

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PHIL CLAIBORNE,

Attorney at Law, Bastrop

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

Dr. W. H. Tobin: Dr. W. H. Tobin:

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

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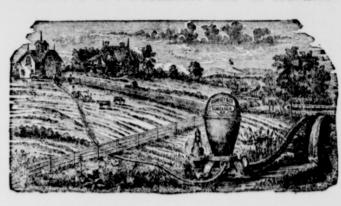
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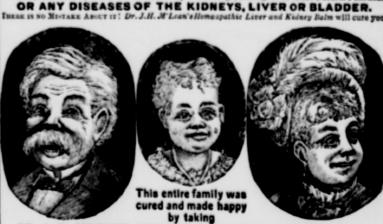
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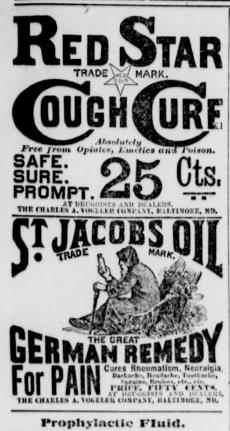
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Lord of heaven-Savior mine! Union of power and love divine; How meet that wonders at thy birth Attest God manifest on earth,

And fitting that thy perfect life Should rise serene o'er earthly strife, That new rich blessings are conferred, When life and light attend the word.

All nature, reverent, owned thee Lord, Whose voice the dead, awakened, heard; By thee rebuked, wild tempests cease, And troubled souls in thee find peace. In darkened hearts then shone the light, And blinded eyes received their sight; Thy touch the sleeping maiden woke To life, and dumb lips, opened, spoke.

Thy hand was pressed-the fever fled; The bier was touched—uprose the dead; Sinking, an arm of power upholds; Thy loving arm the babe enfolds.

Lord, dwell in us! To hand and heart Give power some blessing to impart, Increase our faith, our hopes upraise, Touch thou our lips to speak thy praise.

OUR CROSSES.

Crosses are to wayward human nature what refreshing dew is to the withering grass and opening flowers, or genial rain to the thirsty earth. They humble the imperious spirit of man, and burn up the dross of the heart, leaving the gold purified. They turn our unwilling feet aside from the pleasant paths we had marked out into difficult and thorny ways. Our dearest wishes are thwarted, our best-laid plans fail, and we exclaim, "Our cross is greater than we can bear." Trials and disappointments are our common heritage. They are blessings in dis-guise, sent by 'Him who doeth all 'hings well.' Constant exposure to dan-ger and hardships make the brave, unflinching soldier, and thus we also may gain strength and courage and endurance from recurring trials. Crosses are the making of us, for they keep the heart from becoming as hard as the nether

hour of death. But in that hour his faith for-sook him not. But his Savior met him and "through the dark valley and shadow of death," conducted him to the place he had gone to prepare for him.

I. Z. T. MORRIS.

McGee.—The Lord has taken from us one of the oldest, brightest, purest members of the M. E. Church, South, at Valley Mills, Texas, Sister Lena McGee died March 8, 1886. She left an only child, a widowed daughter (Mrs. Booth). Sister McGee leit us with the brightest possible hope of a blissful immortality and a reunion with loved ones beyond the river. Sister McGee was born in the State of Georgia in 1805. Thank God for sparing her to us so long. To us how lonely and poor is this world since she left, but heaven to us is richer and more desirable since she is there.

Thos. Stanford.

GARRETT.—Our dear brother W. L. Garrett is dead. He was born in Hancock county, Georgia, December 9, 1851; brought to Texas in 1854; joined the M. E. Church, South, in the year 1889, in Rusk county. For the past several years he has been a citizen of Upshur county, and a steward of Soule Chapel church. Brother Garrett was a kind father, a loving husband and an obedient son. He fell sick at Winsboro and could not be removed. During his sickness he was frequently heard praying for his neighbors. At two o'clock on Thursday morning, March 18, 1886, he gave the last tender look; at last, with folded arms, "the wheels of life stood still." Weep not, bereaved ones, for our loss is his gain.

C. J. Sherwood, Pastor.

those who weep. Sympathy with another's suffering may but express the condescension of pride toward dyendent weakness.

It is the habitual thought that frames lited finto our life. It affects us even more than our intimate, social relations do. Our confidential friends have not so much to do in shaping our lives as thoughts have which we harbor.

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MATTHEWS.—Carl Matthews, son of N. A. and Roddie K. Matthews, was born Feb. 6, 1884, and died March [6, 1886, at Wills Point, Texas. Sister Matthews was a niece of Dr. Finley, of the East Texas Conference. Carl's death was very unexpected to us all. But God knowth best, and doeth all things well. Bro. and Sister Matthews can now join truly in one of our old Methodist songs, "I laved children in the promised land," etc. May God's grace sustain them, and at last bring them all together again around his throne is the wish of their pastor and many friends.

JONES.—Ida Lee Jones, daughter of John S. and Rosd A. Jones, was born Sept. 21, 1882, and died in Desselman, Eaclanc county, Texas, Feb. 16, 1886, diffle Ida as some children. How we miss the sweet blue eyes, and then herry laugh. The little chair is vacant; that soft, sweet voice is hushed; Ida is gone, but not forever, "Eyen them which sleep in Jessus will God bring with him," Little Ida is now, no doubt, walking the colden streets and singing with the angels and glorifled spirits as they follow the Savior. Weep not, fond parents, little Ida will soon come with the angels to conduct you across the river, Try to be ready.

J. J. DAVIS.

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relatives and friends; after which her lifeless corpse was interred, to await the trump of God. We would say to all, dry up your tears and look to Jesus, who hath said, "I am the resurrection and the life." The path of life is brighter now that her foot-prints are left upon it, while her example and prayers increase its lustre and glory.

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

WM. HAY.

CAMPBELL, TEXAS.

Asky.—Otho Asky was born in Logan county, Ky., in September, 1780. In early child-hood he was left an orphan boy, to make his way through the world without education. He moved Clark county, Ark., and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1836; thence to Texas in 1858, settling in Gonzales county, where he remained until his death. On leaving Arkansas he neglected to get his church letter, and reunited with the church in 1882, at Union Texas.

Also the saints in light," to sing redemption's songs through everlasting days. The remains were conveyed to the spacious church temains were conveyed to the spacious church there appropriate services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. R. Wages; thence to the retired city cemetery, followed by a large with a little brother and many relatives and friends, who had preceded her. With them squietly sleeps in the dust where no rude, unmeasured step of busy traffic, or echo of rumbling vehicles shall seem to startle the guardian shrubs and young trees around, as they yearly renew their verdant foliage, will guardian shrubs and young trees around, as they yearly renew their verdant foliage, will guardian shrubs and young trees around, as they yearly renew their verdant foliage, will guardian shrubs and young trees around, as they yearly renew their verdant foliage, will DENISON, TEXAS.

CAIN.—Francis Ann Cain, nee Blocker, daughter of Rev. Micajah and Mary Blocker, was born in Leake county, Miss., July 11, 1844; married Samuel M. Cain Nov. 13, 1859, and died near Wayback, Coryell county, Texas, March 22, 1886. She was baptized in infancy; professed religion in early life and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and lived an humble, consistent member until God called her from labor to reward. Her mild, gentle, pure, earnest, devoted Christian life was a living testimony of the beauty and reality of the religion of her Lord. An affectionate wife, a loving mother and kind neighbor. She leaves a devoted husband, eight children, many relatives and friends to mourn their loss, but their loss is her eternal gain. May she ever be as a beacon light to those she has left behind to lead them onward and upward until they are reunited in heaven's pure and happy world where sad parting comes no more.

BEE HOUSE, TEXAS.

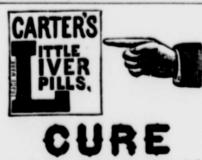
Wordes, —Sister Elizabeth A., wife of Chas. Wordes, is dead. She was born in Macon county, Tenn., June 22, 1844; at the age of two years she removed with her parents to Illinois, where at the age of fifteen years she was converted; she came to Texas with her husband in 1872, but did not attach herself to the above. was converted: she came to Texas with her husband in 1872, but did not attach herself to the church until three years ago, at which time, under the administration of Bros, W. F. Clark and J. K. P. Dickson, of the North Texas Conference, she took the church vows and ever afterward adorned her life for the Master. She had been afflicted for several years before her dissolution, yet never losing signt of Him who suffered for her that she might live with him. The writer was with her often in the last three years of affliction and always found her in peace of mind, without a doubt, awaiting the sweet summons from this world of suffering to the paradise of God. A short time before the heavenly messenger came she said to her husband, as the radiance of eternal day chased away the finger-prints of suffering from her face: "I am as near ready to enter the pearly gates as I can ever be while in the flesh." On the 16th of March the angel came; mortality yielded to its scepter, and her gentle spirit floated out into the spirit world to live forever, where loved ones shall meet again. In her unwavering faith, and her gentle spirit in suffering, she wrote her own epitaph. "Write: Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

J. E. VINSON.

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And streamed above our gallant slain,
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While Texan hearts have blood to flow,

While Texan hands are free, It shall not yield to any foe,

Who e'er that foe may be; For where it floats brave men will stand With arms for its defense. And wee betide the foeman's hand

That dares to bear it hence

Thereon the husband looks with pride, Wherever he may roam.
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Cleveland's Property. President Cleveland is said to be worth

April 1 was the seventy-first anniversary of the birth of Prince Bismarch.

Miss Mary Lee Miss Mary Lee, eldest daughter of Gen. Robert E. Lee, is in Portugal.

Hon. Wm Forster. Hon. Wm E. Forster, one of the most dis-tinguished members of the British House of

Commons, died last week. Minister Jackson

Gen. Henery R. Jackson, United States Minister to Mexico, is on a three-months' leave of absence, and will soon come home. Wilde's Mother

Oscar Wilde's mother, a particularly bright woman, who writes stories and poems, and from whom Oscar derives his little literary ability, has completed the compilation of what is considered an important collection of Irish

Not content with his phneomenal success in roses, the venerable George Bancroft has beaten everybody in Washington by his blooming hyacinths in front of his house, which faces the south, and is favorable to the bloom of this flower, which has appeared on his grounds for several years at least ten days earlier than elsewhere in Washington.

THE STATE ASYLUM FOR THE

I have called upon the managing officials of the Lunatic and Deaf and Dumb asylums to learns what they had to say about the Hon. B. F. Davis charge against them of pocketing public money and of extravagence in the expenditures of their asylums. The first charge, as Mr. Davis writes to these officials, is withdrawn and indeed was not intended to be made at first. As to the second charge, first let the annual report of the superintendent of the Deaf and Dumb asylum be considered. That official submitted last week the following:

ring:
Colonel T. W. Folts, President Board of
Trustees of Deaf and Dumb asylum. Austin,
Tex.—Dear Sir: In answer to the resolution,
directing the superintendent to submit a report of the expenses for the fiscal year ending February 28, 1886, I hand you the follow-

fng:
Salary of superintendent.
Salary of principal and teachers.
Salary of steward and secretary.
Salary of first and second motrons. Salary of night watchman Salary of washers and frone Salary of baker and cooks... Salary of engineer.
Salary of monitor and monitress.
Salary of expert in book-binding.
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Ornamenting and improving grounds,

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items last named amount to \$10,221 St. From \$55,800 17 deduct this \$10,221 St, and there is left as expended for current expenses, \$25,617 36 This amount has paid salary of all officers, 26 This amount has paid salary of all officers, feachers and employes, supplies, food, water and fuel transporation and clothing for imdigent pupils, food for horses, cattle, etc. The average attendance of pupils has been about 120—\$25,677 36 divided by 120 gives \$214 00 as the per capita cost to the State of pupils, including everything properly entering iato current expenses. For this \$214 00 the pupil has been fed, lodged, histructed, furnishe 4 with books, paper, stamps, etc. In order to find out the cost per capita for feeding and lodging, books, etc., deduct from this \$25,677 36, the salaries paid superint-indent, teachers, secretary, matrons, night watchman, laborers, monitors, clothing and transportation; leaves amounts paid for supplies of food, wood, coal, oil, etc., and wages paid for servants in bakery, kitchen, laundry, during hall, and also salary

oil, etc., and wages paid for servants in bakery, kitchen, haundry, during hall, and also salary of gardener, amounting to \$10,252 29. This leaves \$15,408 04, or an average per pupil of \$138 40, for feeding, lodging, fire, books, stationery, medicines, do-tors bills, etc.

Then let it be considered that in addition to the pupils the above amount of supplies food and lodgings and fuel for officers, teachers and considers so that about 150 persons are fed. employes, so that about 150 persons are fed, warmed and lodged on \$15.405.04, or at a cost of \$102.06 per head per annum. All of which respectfull submitted. WILLIAM SHAPARD,

Supt. Deaf and Dumo Asylum,
Austin, Tex., April 10, 1886.
From the above I find that the institution
has been supported within its means and at
much less cost in fact than was estimated. I
subjoin the figures giving the actual expense
and the amount approprieted, showing a saving of a large amount, viz:
Amount

Amount unexpended, \$11,23 36.

The reader will observe that the saving was mainly in supplies, provisions, clothing and transportation, and amounts to nearly one-half these appropriations. In salaries there could be no saving and no extravagance, as they are fixed by the appropriation bill. In mpplies and provisions there might be extravagance, but as half the appropriation that might have been used is saved, it is difficult to understand where the extravagance comes in. The figures of the per capita cost of support given by the superintendent are strong evidence in support of the claim of economy in the expenditures. But the reader is well avie to judge from this statement if there is extravagance.—News Cor.

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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.

It now transpires that an amateur rifleman who attended the recent Burlington, Vt., carnival, was impelled thither by the desire to ce a tobboggan shute.

La Porte, Ind., April 24th, 1884.

I have been afflicted with a disordered stomach for nearly 39 years, had Dyspepsia in almost its worst form, suffered terribly at times, my complaint grew worse as I advanced in years, my stomach hardly would digest enough to keep me alive and at times I had to abstain from food altogether. I tried in vain many remedies, my physicians gave me up as incurable. I began to despond of ever getting well again, when I was induced to give Popp's German Stomach Powder a trial, and beyond all my expectations my health was gradually being restored by their use. Appetite good, slept sound, stomach could now again digest food, which formerly had to be avoided. My sister was also afflicted with Dyspepsia for about 5 years, a few boxes of Popp's Powder restored her, so that now she says she feels as well as she ever did in her life, I therefore can recommend these powders to all similarly afflicted as being the best remedy obtainable for the cure of Dyspepsia and Indigestion.

CASPAR WANNER.

The above testimonial is written by an honest member of my church.

C. F. MORF.
Pastor of the German M. E. Church in La Port, Ind.

Harmsburge, Pa., April 29th, 1884. LA PORTE, Ind., April 24th, 1884.

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REUBEN J. SEITZ, 1736 Boyd Ave.
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A Western lyceum society recently tackled the question: "Is a man about to be married the fourth time a fit subject for the lunation

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I believe that obstinacy, or the dread of control and discipline, arises not so much from self-willedness as from a conscious defect of voluntary powers; as fool-hardiness is not seldom the disguise of conscious timidity.

Goethe once remarked: "Coquetry is selfishness in the form of beauty."

In another column of this issue will be found an entirely new and novel specimen of attractive advertising. It is one of the neatest ever placed in our paper and we think our readers will be well repaid for examining the supposed display letters in the advertisement of Prickly Ash Bitters.

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street.

Another Wizard. CINCINNATI. April 19.—William L. Silvey, the young mechanic who at the age of nineteen invented the induction telegraph with which Mr. Edison has lately created such a furore by telegraphing from flying trains, was found to-day hard at work at his bench in one of the large machine shorts of this city. He found to-day hard at work at his bench in one of the large machine shops of this city. He is deeply engrossed in the domain of electricity and gives promise of a wonderful future, If he lives he will surely supplant Edison as a wizard. This unknown boy perfected the induction telegraph while working on his mother's farm near Castleton, Ind. He had wires strung through the apple orchard and on these, with encouragement from no one but his mother, developed the principle of induction until he was able to transmit messages

from moving trains is a great achievement, but I believe it will soon be adapted to pur-poses of still greater importance to commerce and industry."

Value of New York Real Estate.

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The rise in value in real estate within a few years in some quarters of New York City almost surpasses belief. Property on the northwest corner of Liberty and Nassau streets was bought six years ago for \$80,000, 860,000 being left on bond and mortgage. A year ago the owner refused \$45,000 for it. Two years ago Judge Hilton refused \$1000,000 for A. T. Stewart's old wholesale store fronting the City Hall Park. He put two extra stories on it and now holds it at \$2,000,000. French's old hotel, thirty feet from the Sun office, still further illustrates the rise in the value of New Years and the state of the sun office, still further illustrates the rise in the value of New Years and the state of the sun of the still state is the rise in the value of New Years and the state of the sun of the still state is the rise in the value of New Years and the state of the still state in the value of New Years and the state of it and now holds it at \$2,000,000, French's old hotel, thirty feet from the Sun office, still further illustrates the rise in the value of New York City real estate. Four years ago it was leased for \$18,000 a year, including furniture. It now commands \$1000 a week without the rurniture. The property was sold by auction not long ago for \$5:5,000. The sagacity of Charles A. Dana in real estate matters was developed not long after the death of Horace Greeley. Whitelaw Reid, of the Tribune, had determined to build the tall tower and was anxious to secure the Sun building. It would give the Tribune a block front facing the park. He bantered Isaac W. England, late publisher of the Sun, to sell it. Without consultation with Mr. Dana, England offered it for \$500,000. The figures were so high that he did not dream that Mr. Reid would accept the offer. While Reid was pondering over it, England told Mr. Dana what he had done. Dana did not laugh. He looked grave and immediately sent over to the Tribune office and with withdrew the offer. The Sun Association had paid \$80,000 for the property six years before that.

ABILENE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Rising Star mis...... Sine Springs cir...... J. T. L. Annis, P. E.

It was a Methodist parson this time, and an Ohio one at that; he hinted that it would be nice to go to Europe, as his throat trouble was getting worse, but the good deacons saw through the whole scheme, sent for a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and consequently now enjoy a good sermon, delivered in a good, clear tone.

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

April 14.—J R Henson, subs. T W Rogers, sub. C A Evans, subs. H B Henry, sub; will discontinue sub named. Saml Weaver, sub. J D Crockett, sub. M A Black, subs. C R Carter, sub. F C Stephenson, sub. Dr Jas Laf Leslie, change made. S C Littlepage, sub. C G Shutt, subs. J W Dickinson, sub; postals sent. W H Ardis, sub. E M Sweet, sub. A J Worley, sub C S Field, sub. J J Harris, subs; one at half price. W H Crawford, sub. O M Addison, sub. G R Bryce, subs. J C Weaver, subs. W A Sampey, subs. J C Weaver, subs. W A Sampey, subs. Geo S Wyatt, subs. W L Harris, Jr., all right. E T Brasher, sub and change.

April 15.—F J Browning, subs. J W Lively, sub Laey Boone, sub. J L Pierre, sub. T P Smith, subs. Sam C Vaughan, sub. J W Bl ckburn, subs; will correct error in sub of L D S. W T F Hornberry, sub. G W Graves, sub; all right. J J Davis, sub. W R D Stockton, sub. J K P Dickson, sub. J T Graham, subs. C Williamson, subs. J No A Wallace, sub. T E Sherwood, subs. W L Griffith, sub. D F Fuller, sub. F O Faver, subs. H J Vaughan, subs. W Wooton, subs. H H Vaughan, subs. W Wooton, subs.

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April 16.—D C Stark, sub. J M Baker, subs and change. R M Morris, subs. J W Vest, sub. M K Little, sub. J L Lawson, sub. J E Walker, sub. C F Smith, subs. S C Riddle, sub. H C Trammell, sub.

April 17.—Wm Taylor, sub. W V Jones, subs. J R Cox. subs. C J Sherwood, sub. F M Winburne, subs. M W Shearer, subs. H V Philpott, sub. J D Rogers, sub. T J Thomason, change and correction made. J H Wiseman, subs. W H Klyce, o.k. Mood Jones, sub. G S Sandle, sub. Sam J Franks, sub. Jos Coughran, sub. W B Patterson, subs. G D Wilson, subs. C H Smith, subs. T C Eason, subs. P L Smith, sub.

Ayril 19—Jacob Carl, sub. J M Shuford, sub. J M McKee, sub. J W Lively, sub. J Fred Cox. subs. T J Milan, sub. J F Sherwood, sub. Dr Jas Laf Lestie, sub. B F Badgett, sub. Jno A Gardner, subs. Sam'l Morriss, sub. H T Hill, subs. W M Ballard, sub. W L Harris, Sr subs. C V Oswalt, sub. S H Brewer, subs. W Vanghan, sub. J T Smith, sub. W H Ardis, sub. Marion Mills, sub. J K P Dickson, sub. W O Shugart, sub. J T Gillett subs. I M Crutchfield, sub. Jas T Hosmer, sub. Jno R Allen, sub. E M Sweet, sub. W A Droddy, sub. Alanson Brown, sub; initial corrected. E Y Seals, sub W H Kirks-ey; sub.

April 20.—B A Thomasson, sub. W H Brown, sub; initial corrected. E Y Seals, sub W H Kirksey; sub. April 20.—B A Thomasson, sub. W H Klyce, sub. Robt J Deets, sub. R R Nelson, subs. E R Large, subs. G C Hardy, sub. W T Burk, subs. W Vaughan, sub. Sam'l Morriss, sub.

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FLOUR—Quotation for round lots from mills, in sacks, per barrei: highest roller patent, 54 of; roller, extra famely, 54 70; XXX, 55 60; roller, extra family, 54 70; XXX, 55 60; roller, extra family, 54 70; XXX, 55 60; Rye flour 54 10; Pumpernikel, 53 91; bran, 80c. In barreis 25c extra is charged, special figures given for large lots. Agents for western mills quote round lots in eachs per barre: choice family, 54 45; fancy, 64 75; patent, 55 75. Wholesake grocers' prices are 25c per harre' higher than agents.

HAMS—Receivers quote standard brands at 94 alte; boneless, nominal. Wholesake grocers' prices are 18 %c higher.
HAY—Choice Western timothy, 521 6022 00 from track and 822 50 from store in large lots. Western Texas mesquite grass, 59 00; northern hay, 517 50 per ton. Millet, 513 5a16 00 per ton from the track. Prairie, 56 002 70.

HIDES—The range of values is as follows: Dry flint, as they run, 115/a135/c; dry saited, 105/a115/c; wet saited, 500c. Selected dry flint will bring los; butchers green, 7c.

LARD—Quoted at 65c for refuned, tierce: cans in case, 65/a5/3. Fancy 36c higher. Grocers fill orders at 5/a 3/c advance.

LEMONS—Messina quoted 55 03a5 50 per box for good to choice. Palermo, nominal.

MOLASSES—quoted from first names as follows: Louisiana centrifugal, 25a35c; Texas, nominal. Quoted by wholesale grocers at 3a35c for ordinary; fair to good 35a3 c; prime to choice, 40a42c; new Texas, open kettle, choice, 40a425; er prime, 35a35; ec common, 275/a33c; texas, nominal. OllAS—Linseed, raw, 48c; boiled, 51c; castor, 16; west Virginia lubricating, 14a18c per gallon: golden machinery, 35a40c; lard oil No. 15c; turnentine, 48a50c.

ORANG Es—California, in boxes, \$3 25; Messina, 4 09. Valencias, in cases, \$6 00.

OATS—New Texas, from track, carload lots, 88a0 cts. Small lots from store, about 2 cente advance.

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