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gotten to their fields of labor, in many cases, and some had much deficul y in

reaching their homes. This has caused mooted, of having the conference ses-

be more appropriate.

since conference. First, Rev. E. H. not until one of the seraphim took a live than Niagara, for to him it seemed easy port with the merciful providence of ed. The notion of a church made by pare favorably with any House that has Pritchett, of the effective list, died at coal from the altar, and his iniquity was for the Almighty to create the the parsonage in Eastville, on the east- taken away and his sin purged, could he great cataract, but it was a wonder that ern shore. Next, Rev. B. M. Williams, a stand in the presence of the Lord. superannuate member of this conference, though residing in your State. Then, last week, Rev. J. D. Lumsden, an effective man until last conference, when he was put on the superannuate of the Lord.-Ex., xxviii:36. "Speak list, after about fifty years of active service. This makes the list for two months equal to what it was for the whole year of 1885-6. These deaths do not indicate | xix:2-3. "Follow peace with all men any epidemic or unusual amount of sick- and holiness, without which no man ness. The general health of the country is good.

In Richmond another church was dedicated yesterday-Laurel Street M. E. Church, South, Rev. W. P. Wright, which is in heaven is perfect."-Matt., preacher in charge-making two new v:48. ones added since the General Conference adjourned. The first-Park Place-is. architecturally, the handsomest Methodist church in the city. It is a memorial church, built by J. B. Pace in memory of his deceased son and daughter. Laurel Street Caurch has been slowly progressing towards completion for six years, its membership being almost whoily working people in moderate circumstances. They deserve great credit for their patient continuance in well-doing. The house is commedious, but not pretentious in architecture.

I take pleasure in mailing you a copy of the Minutes of the Virginia Conference, edited by Rev. A. G. Brown. In it you will see the progress made by the several districts, cities and towns for ten years past, as well as other items of interest.

Dr. Sledd is commencing his work in Petersburgh with tokens of success. If he can do for that city what he did for Norfolk, he will alter the figures in the next decade very materially.

Di. Bennett is slowly improving, and is regularly supplying the pulpits in his

Quite a remarkable circumstance occurred a week ago yesterday. At Market father le Street Methodist Church, Petersburgh, the opening prayer was offered by Rev. James A. Riddick. After the sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Bledson, Rev. John Gregory Claiborne made the closing prayer, and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Joseph Lear. The ages of the three visiting ministers thus taking part were respectively seventy-nine, eighty-nine and seventy-eight.

It is a source of congra'ulation and devout gratitude to the Giver of all good that while some of the churches In a flood of tears the conquered rebel larities and scandals. He saved his Sab-North and South have been rent by heresy and defection from the old standards, the church in this region is free from such troubles. The different denominations are quietly working in their own lots and fraterna'ly dwelling together. The bishops and fleaders are devout and zealous men of God, and their examples are telling for good on the younger min isters and their flocks.

In this town union meetings have been held for two months, every week, to copal, Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist ministers have alternately led the meetings. Laymen of these denominations have exhorted and led in prayer, and a stranger would not have marked any difference between the people of different sects. Some few, more straight than the rest, may have thought the church desecrated by the exhortations and prayers of outside professors, but nothing has transpired to break the harmony. It would be a most gracious and fitting crowning Spirit poured out in rich effusion, so that many who are now strangers might be made happy additions to the household

of faith. So may it be! I wish you and your readers (and may they be increased a hundredfold), a happy and successful year.

RICHARD IRBY. ASHLAND, VA.

HOLINESS. REV. C. H. ELLIS.

"Holiness becometh thine house, O Lord,

forever."-Psalms, xciii:5. Holiness is the most comprehensive term used to express complete salvation. Bible in this very chapter tells you that Going back to the earliest periods of the God "hath made Christ who knew no history of the church, we find this was sin to be sin for you, that you might be who writes about the church in the TEXrequired of the worshipers of the true made righteousness in him." Paul As ADVOCATE, listen to me a very few God. In Mount Horeb, when the Lord means by this that Jesus Christ, by his minutes? appeared to Moses in the burning bush, atoning death on the cross, took your he charged him, "Draw not nigh hither; place, and was treated there just as you, in the days of Abraham." I cannot re-pursued then as now. The church then cluded to "drop you a few lines," giving sky?" The poison of the same cup put off thy shoes from off thy feet; for the sinner, deserved to be treated. If concile this with the merciful salvation and always created, as it does now, such some of my observations while there. the place whereon thou standest is holy you, in penitence and honest faith, will of man by Christ. ground."-Ex., iii:5. Joshua, the suc- accept the crucified Savior as your sub- In the first place, What is meant by with such men as were thought best. is somewhat remarkable for several ween tongue can tell is the only music after he had entered the land of Caanan will be forgiven. You will be treated as what has the church that may be organ- cept a simple ministry as contradistin- commanding influence; no gone distin- tomb. God help us to put down and out

sitting on the throne high and lifted up, it is blood warm with infinite love from thing, either with Abraham or anybody fers the term—are made and unmade by tionally intelligent, more so, perhaps, breath, and the first three weeks of it stood the seraphim; each one had six ogy to preach and to practice. Myriads is no such thing as organizing one's divinely prescribed. were remarkable for steady cold. Ice in wings; with twain he covered his face, now in heaven have surrendered before faith or religious devotion. Regeneraabundance has been gathered. The win- and with twain he covered his feet, and that cross and sung. ter set in in earnest the first of December. with twain he did fly. And one cried The preachers of this conference had not unto another and said: "Holy, holy, holy is the Lord of Hosts; the whole earth is full of his glory."-Isaiah, vi:1-3. The vision so impressed the prophet that the agitation of the question previously he exclaimed: "Woe is me! for I am undone; because I am a man of unclean across the otherwise impassable chasm church. sions earlier, which in this latitude would lips, and I dwell in the midst of a people that separated human guilt from God's

> "Holiness to the Lord" was engraven by Aaron when he went into the temple unto all the congregation of the children of Israel and say unto them, Be ye holy, for I the Lord your God am holy."-Ex., shall see God."-Matt., v:8. "Be ye

" He wills that I should holy be; That holiness I long to feel, That full divine conformity To all my Savior's righteous will. See, Lord, the travail of thy soul, Accomplished in the change of mine; And plunge me, every whit made whole, In all the depth of love divine." LORENA, TEXAS.

THE BRIDGE OF RECONCILIATION. THEODORE L. CUYLER, D. D.

That is a wonderful expression which occurs in one of Paul's epistles to the stead, be ye reconciled to God." positions seem to be reversed. The sinners not to commit eternal suicide.

son's whereabouts, and at length the offi- est act in your business, hasten to make cer found him shattered and sick in a restitution. house of infamy. The father hastened face and bloodshot eyes toward him, his come after you; will you come home?" sobs out: "Father, can you forgive me? lips of thousands of faithful preachers and teachers, and by the perpetual striv-

differences between them. The Holy God makes the first advances. He makes it to every sinner who is in willful. wicked insurrection against him. He proposes his own terms of reconciliation, of this united effort to have the Holy Perhaps the reader of this article is and you welcome. How rich is that old Saxlong has been in a wretched controversy with his Heavenly Father. If so, let me tell you, my friend, that God beseeches rel with him at once. If continued into another world, it means -hell. Two things are indispensable to a full reconciliation. One of these has been done already; the other must be done.

> 1. You have sinned, and sin deserves punishment. A government on earth or everlasting .- New York Independent. in heaven, without penalties for wrong, is anarchy. Divine justice requires that your sins should be punished. Your

" My faith now lays its hand On that dear head of Thine, While like a penitent 1 stand And here confess my sin."

complete atonement, he threw a bridge this, is what is meant by organizing the may be sufficient; forty may be usedriven into wild, extravagant or extreme of unclean lips; for mine eyes have seen eternal favor. Mr. Froude pronounced in a plate of gold and fastened to blue architecture, the glorified spirits must rethe masterpiece.

2. The first essential to your reconciliation with God has been accomplished. Christ has reared the bridge, and now tianity largely consists brings religious you must cross it. The movement toward God must be on your part. Listen to the beseeching God, who calls out to downwards. Moreover, we are abundantshall see the Lord." - Heb., xii:14. you, "Let the wicked forsake his way ly informed that Christianity is as old as "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they and return unto me, and I will abundantly pardon him." You must submit therefore perfect, even as your Father to God on his own terms. Those terms cessities. are repentance of your sins and acceptance of the atoning Savior. It is for your indescribable benefit that you cannot set foot on that bridge of reconciliasays to you: " Put away the evil of your

do evil, learn to do well." As to the particular sin or sins that suit God's commandmerts. I have heard not this be a moral pandemonium? Per-Corinthians: "As though God did be- of a gentleman who was attending a haps it is enough for us to know that we seech you by us, we pray you, in Christ's crowded, solemn revival meeting, in have no experience in a graceless, god-The which the minister urged all awakened less, and, therefore, churchless world. apostle does not describe a guilty rebel and quoted that passage, "First be resuing for mercy, but an outraged sovereign begging the rebel to come and seek and offer thy gift." The gentleman tion of the world. On the contrary, the forgiveness. The wronged and insulted arose and went out into the vestibule; Bible everywhere supposes a churchfather is entreating the disobedient son presently the sexton came in and called state. Moreover, it would be difficult to to hasten back from the starvation and out another man. In the vestibule the conceive how a church would begin, the the swine, and receive pardon and restofirst-named gentleman confessed to the world of mankind being in full progress. ration. It is as though the infinite Love other that he had wronged him, and What could create it? Imagine the went down on bended knee and besought frankly asked his forgiveness, which was world at the present time in the condigranted. He then returned into the tion it must be without a church. How A certain stubborn, reckless youth had meeting, gave his heart to the Lord, and would the church begin? This might a violent quarrel with his kind father, found peace. That was a business-like not be impossible, but to all human apand after stealing money from his drawer, way of settling with God. Wherever pearances it must be well nigh impracran away. A year or two afterward the father learned that the scapegrace was in for the church to increase, not to begin for the church to increase and of states and of nations. London, living fast and drinking hard. wrong to a fellow-creature, go and make de novo. What was there in Abraham's He employed a detective to ascertain his reparation. If you have done a dishon-

to the spot, and the words, "That youth his Sabbath. It is not merely man's day are plainly informed of the beginning of is my son," were the passport to the and the poor beast's day for rest, it is the church, and that it was almost exroom. As the father aroused the God's day for his worship and your soul's wretched youth, who turned his bloated profit. I know of a person whose first step toward a better life was his turning first words were, "My poor boy, I have out of doors his Godless Sunday morning newspaper, with its frog-trough of secubath and he saved his soul. Perhaps Then I'll go home with you." This is you have been enslaved to sensuality and but a faint picture of what the infinite secret impurity. Pray God to help you God is doing all the time. Through the cast out those unclean spirits; only the pure in heart shall see God. If your wine-bottle is the besetting sin, then, ings of his spirit, our God is constantly my friend, you must give up your bottle saying to guilty sinner: "My poor boy, or give up your soul. Mammon-worship my sinning daughter, will you come and money-worship may be your snare; terms. home?" He takes the initiative. He then you cannot serve Christ and these says : "Come now and let us reason to- idols also. It will be an infinite advangether," let us discuss the question, and tage to you to drop all the "contraband" promote the work of revival; and Episcrimsoned with guilt may become as reconciliation. Oh, what hard and bitwhite as wool. What a heart our Father ter thoughts you may have been harboring in your hearts toward your loving Where a quarrel has long existed be Father! Entreat him to forgive you; tween two persons, it is a great point to for all this time he has been bearing with bring the parties together to talk over the you and beseeching you "be ye recon-

ciled to me!" My friend, God pleads with you. If you will only let him, he will lavish untold blessings on you. At the end of yonder bridge of love is his outstretched just as a sovereign has the right to do. hand and open door. He waits to bid on word, "Welcome!" It is "well to come," but death to stay away. He will welcome you-not to a selfish religion of and entreats you to end this deadly quar- lazy luxury, but to a hard and noble fight tion. and an armor for the victory. He does not promise you a trip to heaven in palanquin or palace-car; but he invites you to the highest, holiest manhood and womanhood in this world, and in the world to come a flashing crown and the life

> SHIP. REV. R. ABBEY, D. D.

Will Bro. J. C. W., of Paris, Texas,

You think "the church was organized

In the vision of Isaiah he saw the Lord this as a "blood theology." It is such; tled. Individual religious faith is one ministry—or "orders," if anybody pre. leadership, but as a whole, it is exceptocate.

tion is not organic. There is nothing ing together, or assembly of people, must all character of the Senate is very high. When Jesus Christmade his full, rich, their functions. This, and nothing but must have a government. One officer gent, conservative men, who cannot be

Now, your theory supposes that one- Taese points touching the origin of The House of Representatives, like

of of the absence of religion. The so- ought to be well understood. cial religious gravitation of which Chrispeople together in social brotherhood as certainly as that physical gravity tends man. Then the church must be very nearly that old. These are absolute ne-

The quotations you make from Scripture do not relate to organic Christianity at all, but to the personal faith of Abraham and others. External churchhood tion until you surrender your heart to is not alluded to. God made certain ar-God, and are willing to abandon your rangements, or covenants as they are sins. Not sin in the abstract, but your called, with the church, in the time of own individual wickedness and wrong- Abraham, as at other times before and doings. Your holy and loving Father since, as the affairs of the world progressed. That is a very different thing doings from before mine eyes; cease to from the creation, or organizing of the church.

A world without a church would be a you are to abandon, ask conscience, con- world without Christ or salvation. Would souls to submit unconditionally to God, Very certain it is that Scripture contains ning ?

But above and beyond all these reason-Perhaps you have been robbing God of ings which I think are improbable, we actly coeval with the beginning of the race of man, at least as nearly so as the nature of the church could allow.

But first, my dear sir, suffer a parenthesis long enough to inquire what the church is. I said it was something different from individual religion. In what respects different? Simply in this: The latter is indisintegration, while the former is associated. The one is individual: the other, social. Personal religion in association is what, in modern language, we call church. Formerly it was called assembly, congregacion, and similar

Now, I fear that you have passed too lightly over that very remarkable and vitally important historic fact noted in Gen. iv:26: "Then began men to call upon the name of the Lord." Or, as all the commentators allow, to call, or profess, or call by, or designate themselves as the Lord's people. That is, openly to segregate and congregate themselves, distinguished from others. About this time religious people began to form themselves openly and socially into a church-state, just as we do now. This, and nothing but this, is and always was the church, or the religious state of mankind. Religious people segregate and congregate socially, as such, in a religious capacity. If they do not when practicable, then they are not Christians. Non-social Christianity is a contradic-

And even if the fact stated in Gen. obliged to know that the matter must unite with an organization of this kind, have occurred about that way and at when a sufficient number is heard from, that time. Why must we know this? I will proceed to organize a "church fire ligious people then and there. Then, the church officials. The larger the number THE CHURCH AND ITS MEMBER- formation of a church-or the church- that unite, the smaller the cost will be to you follow that cup and see how it murwas as certain as it was unavoidable. each. I will cheerfully answer any letters dered two grand young men-brothers? Christian people associate religiously on the subject. for religious ends and purposes.

What particular offices or functions of government the church needed at that

This year of grace, 1887, came with icy and his train filled the temple. Above it the heart of God. It is a glorious theol- else; organic religion is another. There the church at pleasure. They are never than any Senate that has been convened

about a church to organize but its gov- be either a government or a mob. Any A stranger looking over this body of ernment. And to organize a govern- regular assembly for business of any "grave and reverend signiors" will be ment, either of a church or anything kind, religious or otherwise, must have impressed with the conviction that it is else, means to create its offices and fix rules-some rules of procedure; that is, largely composed of thoughtful, intelli-

half the world, or nearly so, has been the religious phase of society which we the Senate, has no member distinguished Death has been busy in the interval the King, the Lord of Hosts." It was the East river bridge more wonderful without a church. How does that com-God? If the ante-Abrahamic world was Jesus Christ, or the apostles, at Pente- been elected for many years. It is a without a church, it was also most as- cost, or some other time, in Palestine, is working body; the members seemingly human skill could rear the Brooklyn suredly without religion. Religion a simple popish superstition; and one being impressed with the conviction that bridge. Of all the marvels of the divine sprinkled here and there personally, made by Abraham has no support that I they are there to work for the good of the without a church, is a clear impossib.li- know of, either historic or in the nature State. A large proportion being new lace and placed on the miter, to be worn gard the atonement of Jesus Christ as ty. The absence of a church is the best or reason of the thing. The subject is members, without the advantages of evidence the nature of the case admits important in ecclesiastical science and legislative experience, there may be TOULME, MISS.

INSURANCE OF CHURCHES.

John W. Speer, Blanco, Texas:

I have read with much interest the letter of Dr. Abbey, in the ADVOCATE of Jan. 20, and think the matter of "Insurance of Churches" of great importance; and that the Church Extension Board of the General Conference, or, perhaps, better, the five Texas conferences, should procure a charter for an insurance company. And while the collection is being taken let it be underto our Annual Conference Board, as per the present rule, and the balance of the collection go to the Insurance Department. I feel quite sure the money would be easily raised to carry full insurance per cent. If for the five Texas conferences alone, locate the office at some central place in Texas, say at Georgetown. Let the money paid for premiums be held at least for a time as available to pay losses by fire and cyclones, and if the inconsistency. this fund should accumulate, as it doubtless would from Dr. Abbey's letter, lend it out and turn the interest in to the available fund.

The reason that I would have the Church Extension Boards take this in hand is that said boards are already carrying these risks: for if our church was to burn down to night we would confi- was somewhat disappointed by the fact dently apply to the Boards of Church Ex. | that neither the retiring govenor in his tension for help to rebuild, and we would message, nor the incoming one in his get it. And I can see no reason why we inaugural and message, referred to God, should not pay for it. This plan may be the great ruler of the universe who holds tend to secularize the church; but the same might, with as much propriety, be said of many of our church enterprisesendowment funds of our colleges, Publishing House, etc.

but by all means let something be done a living sentiment of national life and to encourage the insurance of churches, patriotism .- Thanksgiving Sermon. and as much as possible increase the grand work of church extension, until all of our congregations are supplied with neat, comfortable, church houses.

T. James, Henderson, Texas: I have read the article on "Insurance of Churches" in the TEXAS ADVOCATE Rev. J. J. Lafferty, D. D., Richmond, Va. of Jan. 20, by Dr. Abbey, of Miss. This is a very important matter to the M. E. cal Church, is still for war. He has just Church, South. The ADVOCATE says returned to his home in San Francisco that about nine hundred church buildings from a trip South, and says : " I have have burned in ten years. This gives an pondered the South much, and am more idea of the value and necessity of procec- convinced we must do three things : we tion against loss by fire, that is, that the must build churches; we must multiply losses may be so divided among the differ- schools; we must attack the centers."

When the matter is looked into, it is astonishing how small the cost will be; we pay 11 per cent. to stock companies to insure frame churches in third-class towns. The mutual or co-operation plan, will give us insurance for about onefourth of one per cent., a difference of 1

I am now engaged in the co-operative fire insurance business, have made insurance my study for twenty-five years. and ought to understand it. Church buildings, parsonages, and school buildings can be insured on this plan. If our church papers will copy this, and the pastors of the different churches in the States and Territories will send me a postal card or letter, stating the name, location, and value of each church propiv:26 had not been written at all, we are erty or building, expressing a wish to Because we know that there were re- association' under the oversight of how Satan prepared the cup and put it

THE TWENTIETH LEGISLATURE.

Having spent two weeks in Austin. early period, or at any other, are other from the beginning of the present session questions. The same general rule was of the Texas Legislature, I have con- wail from a home in "the land of the

offices as was needed and filled them The general make-up of the Legislature He took his own life, and the sound of a cessor of Moses, is similarly admonished stitute and yield yourself to God, you "organizing" the church? What is, or There are no divine church offices, ex- reasons. The Senate has no member of her heart may know as she totters to her righteous for his sake. Scoffers sneer at ized? These questions must first be set- guished from the laity. Offices in the guished for statesmenship or political the cursed liquor-traffic?-Nashville Ad-

since the war. It is gratifying to note. measures of legislation.

danger of the House being pushed into extreme measures by prejudice and demagogism on the one hand, or of being overreached and mislead by the wiles and trickery of the unscrupulous and designing-both dangers fraught with great evil to the State.

One of the most remarkable characteristics of the Legislature is its moral and religious make-up. An unusually large proportion of the members are professing Christians, and there are very few indeed of that kind who frequent saloons in the day, or who spend the night around the stood that one-half of a collection of gaming tables, or in drunken carousals five cents per member goes to the Parent and debauchery. It is a remarkably or General Conference Board, one-half sober Legislature. It is true there are a few in both houses who must be excepted, and it is a notable fact that among these few one was elected from a county that has adopted local option for the entire county at two successive elections. on every church at, say, one half of one It is strange that the friends of temperance, having a majority, should elect to such an honorable and responsible position a man conspicuous for but one thing-his capacity to drink whisky. It is to be hoped that they will not repeat

It is not only gratifying to know that a strong religious sentiment prevails in the Legislature, but equally so that both the govenor and lieutenant govenor are members of the church. Their example and influence will certainly have a strong tendency to elevate and purify the moral sentiment in and around the capitol. I

SOUTHERN METHODIST OPINION.

Rev. A. G. Haygood, D. D., Oxford, Ga.: There is no civil duty of higher rank or more sacredly binding upon us than Let some one suggest a better plan; the duty of cherishing in our children

> Rev. John A. Thompson, D. D., Gadsden, Ala .: I tremble for the church in these times of booms and excitement. God grant that she may not be engulfed in the maelstrom of worldly property .- Ala-

B:shop Fowler, of the Methodist Episent churches, that what each will pay These are all good things to do, but we will be so light that the cost will not be fear there is blood in the Bishop's eye. Hate is harder to get rid of than malarial poison .- Richmond Advocate.

Rev. M. H. Weils, Gatesville, Texas:

A preacher, with wife and five children, compelled to borrow money to go to and return from conference, preaching at times acceptably to city congregations, carrying up reports for a series of years entitling him to the rank of first-class circuit preacher and in demand by good appointments near at hand, ought not to be sent 150 miles away to an appointment described by a brother familiar with every inch of the territory, as "the ragged end of nothing and worth in the ecclesiastical market about six bits." Even a disinterested man might think that an unnecessary tax on the good man's faith and strain on an innocent system .- St. Louis Advocate.

Mrs. E. E. Wiley, Emory and Henry College, Va.: Did you read of that double murder in Atlanta the other day? Did you think into the hands of the liquor-dealer? Did Did you see how it broke the hearts of parents, now childness, over whose once happy lives will henceforth brood the shadow of a woe which only death may lift? And do you hear that heart-broken crazed the brain of the mother's idol.

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could and did save all them that believed. one in unbelief. So there is no differ-"Abraham believed, and his faith was counted for righteousness," and the unto salvation to every one that be-And it is now, as then, "he nations be blessed. So, then, they which be of faith are blessed with faithful Abraham." Rom. x:15, 16: "And how shall they preach, except they be sent? as it is written, how beautiful are the feet of them that preach the gospel of peace, and bring glad tidings of good things. But they have not all obeyed the gospel. For Esaias saith, Lord, who hath believed our report?" We learn that this apostle calls this report the gospel. The fifty-third chapter of Isaiah teaches us that the prophet was talking of Christ. This report of Christ began in the fifty-second chapter, and is continued through the fifty-third, and contains sist the Holy Ghost; as your fathers did, so do ye." The apostle is here charging their fathers with having resisted the resisted the gospel, and he charges them Verse 52: "Which of the prophets have not your fathers persecuted? and they have slain them which showed before of ye have been now the betrayers and murderers; who have received the law by the disposition of angels, and have not kept it." Christ gospel? Is. lxiii:1 3: "Who is this that cometh ments, and I will stain all my raiment." know how our fathers ate and drank of their Christ, and our gospel was their

was the gospel preached, as well as unto the pealed by a law given four hundred and they shall cleave to the house them; but the word preached did not thirty years after. So as yet, Paul being of Jacob." This text teaches us that them; but the word preached and not profit them, not being mixed with faith in them that heard it." We are told by new covenant, relied on by our immersion low with the control of the Gentiles in the with the text carefully we will find that this new covenant, relied on by our immersion low we know that the house of Jacob unto death." There are no symptoms of some that "the word preached did not friends, to repeal the Abrahamic cove- was not organized on Jordan's banks, or decay here; but her foundation is well profit them," etc. We say, in reply, that they had a gospel that could not save if they did not believe it, and the reason it did not profit some is because it was "not mixed with faith," etc.; but it could and did save all them that believed.

Triends, to repeal the Abrahamic coverant was not organized on Jordan's banks, or on Pentecost, and if the old church be done away, how could "the strangers be joined with and cleave to the house of Jacob? Math., xix:28: "And Jesus on the banks of the Jordan, or on Pentecost, and if the old church be done away, how could "the strangers be joined with and cleave to the house of Jacob? Math., xix:28: "And Jesus on the banks of the Jordan, or on Pentecost, and if the old church be joined with and cleave to the house of Jacob? Math., xix:28: "And Jesus on the banks of the Jordan, or on Pentecost, and if the old church be joined with and cleave to the house of Jacob? Math., xix:28: "And Jesus on the banks of the Jordan, or on Pentecost, and if the old church be joined with and cleave to the house of Jacob? Math., xix:28: "And Jesus on the banks of the Jordan, or on Pentecost, and if the old church be joined with and cleave to the house of Jacob? Math., xix:28: "And Jesus on the banks of the Jordan, or on Pentecost, and if the old church be done away, how could "the strangers be joined with and cleave to the house of Jacob? Math., xix:28: "And Jesus on the banks of the Jordan, or on Pentecost, and if the old church be and repeals the criticism of the Jordan, or on Pentecost, and if the old church be laid; she invites the criticism of the Jordan, or on Pentecost, and if the old church be and repeals the coverant made with their foundation. could and did save all them that believed.

Let the reader recall the multitude of the faithful who did believe it, and "died in the faith." Our gospel cannot save any
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"Christ and the resurrection." Acts
vii:51: "Ye stiff-necked and uncircumvii:51: "Ye stiff was faulty. But the covenant God made | i:1-2: "James, a servant of God and of with Abraham, and "was confirmed be-fore of God in Christ," and having tribes which are scattered abroad, greet-Holy Ghost, or, in other words, having Christ as its foundation or central truth, ing: My brethren, count it all joy when was not the faulty one spoken of in the of doing the same thing. Their fathers text. And that this covenant, which were under the old dispensation, yet they resisted the Holy Ghost as sinners do now. God made with Israel's and Judah's doubtless have written his epistle to it; resisted the Holy Ghost as sinners do now. hand to lead them out of Egypt, was not your fathers persecuted? and they have slain them which showed before of the coming of the Just One; of whom Judah, no one doubts. But it is the repealing of the covenant with Abraham that we cannot see in the texts quoted. We are told that the writing of the law in the mind and heart makes this new and at the gates twelve angels, and Was not the showing forth of the coming in the mind and heart makes this new The prophets who covenant a better one. Grant it. Hear did this preaching of the gospel "were persecuted and slain by their fathers," etc. Acts x:43: "To him give all the prophets witness, that through his name whosoever believeth in him shall receive remisely of sine." Appears were persecuted and slain by their fathers," the must have enjoyed the benefits of the new covenant. So you see, as we have said, that this new aposites of the Lamb." We have come aposites of the Lamb." We have come aposites of the Lamb." We have come aposites of the Lamb." ceive remission of sins." Abraham, covenant was before John the Baptist's in our search for a new church to heaven, Elijah, Moses and a host of others believed in Christ, and in believing received cxix:11: "Thy word have I hid in mine twelve tribes, and the twelve apostles remission of sins. Was not that a good heart, that I might not sin against thee." judging, as was promised, but no new gospel to save all that believed? Ezek. So, as we have said, David enjoyed the church can we find. O where shall it be saith the Lord God, I have no pleasure and he was rather early for the new disheaven, where shall it be found? If not in the Scriptures nor in saith the Lord God, I have no pleasure and he was rather early for the new disheaven, where shall it be found? Anin the death of the wicked; but that the pensation. If our anti-Pedo friends wish swer,only in the writings of modern Disciwicked turn from his way and live; to be successful, with the thoughtful, ples. Is, ix:6-7: "For unto us a child turn ye, turn ye from your evil ways; for they must give us a text that mentions is born, unto us a son is given; and the why will ye die, O house of Israel?" the name of Abraham and his covenant, government shall be upon his shoulder; From this text we learn that the wicked showing up its defects and plainly re- and his name shall be called Wonderful, had only to turn from his evil way and to pealing it, and then give us a thus saith Counsellor, the Mighty God, the Everturn to God. And that is all that the Lord, who organized the new, and lasting Father, the Prince of Peace. Of sinner is required to do now. Lord, help when, and where, and by whose authority the increase of his government and peace every sinner to turn at once from every it was thus organized, before we can action there shall be no end, upon the throne of sin, "and to the Savior turn." Acts cept their theory. It does not suit us to David and upon his kingdom to order it, exvi:22, 23: "Having therefore obtain- guess, presume, or infer, when it comes and to establish it with judgment and ed help of God, I continue unto this day, to an important matter as this. So we with justice from henceforth even forwitnessing to both small and great, saydemand chapter and verse. A text rever. It seems that both the prophets witnessing to both smail and great, say- demand chapter and verse. A text re- ever. ing none other things than those which pealing the Abrahamic as plainly and and spostles hold on to the old church. the prophet and Moses did say should satisfactorily as the ones quoted do the If the throne of David is a new church. That Christ should suffer, and covenant with Israel and Judah will do, then we have found one witness for the that he shold be the first that should rise It is a fact that one immersion church, new one. What is the throne of David? from the dead, and should shew light or school, differs from the other as to Is it a new church, or is it not rather the anto the people, and to the Gentiles." If when, where and by whom it was organ-old house of Jacob? Is., xiv:1: he spake none other things than what ized. Some tell us on the Jordan; others the Lord will have mercy on Jacob, and the prophets and Moses said should at Pentecost, etc. Until they can fix on will yet choose Israel, and set them in come, then what they said must have one time and place, how can they make their own land; and the strangers shall been the gospel, for Paul preached the us see, when they cannot see it without gospel wherever he went. It is strange doubt themselves? Each makes his that Paul would leave off preaching the point so plain that he and his followers gospel to these and take their prophecies, can see it, but no one else. But if they which some tell us were done a way, and had a plain thus saith the Lord, we could preach no hing but that to this people. all see it. We come now to perpetuate the Abrahamic covenant, or to show that This is the light in which the Jews from Edom, with dyed garmen's from the church now is the same that was un-Bozrah; this that is glorious in his ap-parel, traveling in the greatness of his change of ordinances, membership not king. St. John, vi:15: "When Jesus strength? I that speak in righteousness, membership not affected. I will ask: "Are we the in the wine at thou red in thine apparel, and thy garments like him that treadeth in the winefat? I have trodden the winepress alone; and those that follow after, as many as have trodden the winepress alone; and those that follow after, as many as the received have spoken, have likewise foretold of the received him. But hear him. St. John, xviii:36; of the people there was none with me; these days. Ye are the children of the for I will tread them in mine anger, and trample them in my fury; and their blood shall be sprinkled upon my gar-ham and in thy seed shall all the kindreds ham, and in thy seed shall all the kindreds clude that this was the spiritual throne, of the earth be blessed." If there can be "Is not this the Christ?" Now we can brought to bear on this subject no other passage than this, unless our anti-Pedo Christ. Then, did not they have Christ and the gospel? Yea, our Christ was passage than Jeremiah xxxi:31 34, and Hebrew viii:7-12, I would believe this gospel. So we are forced to the conclusion that they had the gospel preached to from Samuel down who have said any them. We are told by some that this thing about it, and then it mentions church, or covenant, was only to last Abraham and the covenant made with until Christ came, and then it was to him and confirmed to the fathers, etc., give place to a new and better one. We and declares that we are the children of have shown you that it was to last to a this covenant. This is evidence enough be day and night in their season, then may also my covenant be broken with thousand generations. We will examine the Scriptures relied on to repeal the Abrahamic covenant. Jer. xxxi:31 34: prove to a person what he wants to be. Behold, the days come, saith the Lord, lieve, but the trouble is to prove what he kingdom will cease to be, and not before, the Scriptures relied on to repeal the Abrahamic covenant. Jer. xxxi:31 34: prove to a person what he wants to be"Behold, the days come, saith the Lord, lieve, but the trouble is to prove what he that I will make a new covenant with does not want to believe. So we will if this text means anything to us. Ps., the house of Israel, and with the house proceed further with this examination. xlvi:1-7: "God is our refuge and of Judah: Not according to the cove- Gal. iii:13, 14: "Christ hath redeemed nant that I made with their fathers in us from the curse of the law, being made the day that I took them by the hand to a curse for us; for it is written, cursed earth be removed, and though the mounbring them out of the land of Egypt; is every one that hangeth on a tree. which my covenant they brake, although That the blessing of Abraham might tains be carried into the midst of the sea I was an husband unto them, saith the come on the Gentiles through Jesus Lord: But this shall be the covenant | Christ; that we might receive the promise that I will make with the house of Israel; of the Spirit through faith." Not the after those days, saith the Lord, I will put my law in their inward parts, and the blessing of Abraham." If the covewrite it in their hearts; and will be their nant with Abraham be dissolved, what is in the midst of her; she shall not be God, and they shall be my people. And good will its blessing do the Gentiles, moved. God shall help her, and that moved. God shall help her, and that they shall teach no more every man his brother, saying, know the Lord: for they shall know me, from the least of them Jesus. For as many of you as have been likely shall the children of God by faith in Christ voice, the earth melted. The Lord of Hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is unto the greatest of them, saith the Lord: baptized into Christ have put on Christ. our refuge." Our new church friends

Paul being on trial, was afraid, and said ye fall into divers temptations," etc. Had there been a new church, he would of the Jews, writes to the twelve tribes also, calling them his brethren. So, if there was a new church, these apostles knew it not. Hence, James did not adnames written thereon, which are the be joined with them, and they shall cleave to the house of Jacob." There, now, he has spoiled the new church theory by bringing in Jacob or the house of Israel. We are told by some that this refers to the legal kingdom of David or Israel. "My kingdom is not of this world." Yet the throne of David or house of Jacob was his kingdom. Therefore, we conwhich was the church of God. Let us hear from another prophet. Jer., xxxiii:17-21: "For thus saith the Lord: David shall never want a man to sit upon the throne of the house of Israel." Here we have another positive statement put-ting Christ on David's throne or the throne of the house of Israel. Verse 20: Thus saith the Lord : If ye can break my covenant of the day and my covenant of the night, and that there should not

Irael and Judah's fathers, in the day God took them by the hand and led them out of Egypt." What effect could the remove than the seed of Moses? So we glorious majesty of his kingdom. The pealing of the covenant with Israel and learn from this text that we are not the kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and pealing of the covenant with Israel and Judah's fathers have on the Abrahamic covenant or promise made iii:17: "And this I say, that the covenant or promise made iii:17: "And this I say, that the covenant, that was confirmed before of God in Christ, the law, which was four hundred and thirty years after, cannot disannul, that it should make the promise of none effect." "God gave it to Abraham by promise." Then, if Paul is correct, the Abrahamic covenant could not be reward the covenant or promise made with Abraham. We will see from the Children of a new covenant or promise made with Abraham. We will see from the Children of a new covenant or promise made with Abraham. We will see from the Children of a new covenant or promise made with Abraham. We will see from the Children of a new covenant or promise made with Abraham. We will see from the Children of a new covenant or promise made with Abraham. We will see from the Children of a new covenant or promise made with Abraham. We will see from the Children of a new covenant or promise. The covenant or promise made with Abraham. We will see from the Children of a new covenant or promise. The covenant or promise made with Abraham. We will see from the Children of a new covenant or promise made with Abraham. We will see from the Children of a new covenant or promise made with Abraham. We will see from the Children of a new covenant or promise. The covenant or promise made with Abraham. We will see from the children of a new covenant or promise. The covenant or promise made with Abraham. We will see from the children of a new covenant or promise made with Abraham. We will see from the children of a new covenant or promise. The covenant or promise made with Abraham. We will see from the children of a new covenant or promise. The covenant or promise made with Abraham. We will see from the children of a new covenant or promise. The covenant or promise made with Abraham Surely, if there had been a new one, he must have known it, and should have been a member of it. Hear him in his Jacob," then he plainly contradicts every defense before Agrippa. Acts, xxvi:6-7:

"And now I stand, am judged for the hope of the promise made of God unto our fathers; unto which promise our twelve tribes, instantly serving God day and night, hope to come." Now had there was given him dominion and glory, and a kingdom, that all people, nations and languages should serve him. His dominion is an everlasting dominion, which shall not pass away, and his kingdom that which shall not be destroyed."

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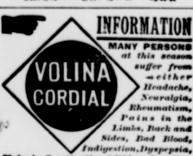
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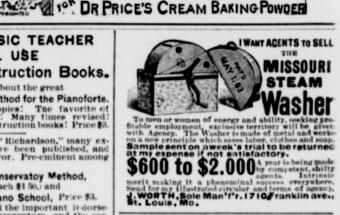
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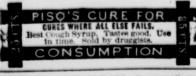
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"I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to keep"-Yet the words were careless said: Lightly had the hand of time Laid his fingers on her head: In life's golden afternoon, Gay the bells and sweet the tune, And upon her wedding day She had half forgot to pray.

"Now I lay me down to sleep"-How the words came back again; With a measure that was born Half of pleasure, half of pain; Kneeling by a cradle bed, With a hand upon each head, Rose the old prayer, soft and low As a brooklet in its flow.

All alone with bended head, She has nothing but her dead; Yet with heart so full of care, Still her lips repeat the prayer. Rest at last! O storm-tossed soul! Safe beyond the breakers' roll! He, the Lord, her soul shall keep, Now, she lays her down to sleep.

BLIND POLLY. A. V. W.

ago, but fastened itself forever upon the imperfect human nature. memory of those who stood silent wit-

nesses of a touching spectacle. It was Christmas morning in one of the Christian Intelligencer.

distant.

morning and lay their loving testimonial Act. No. 1. berries above the faithful breast that before them.

lined the walks, glistening upon the to adjust their lives to each other, and snow and ice that loaded every twig and dearly as they love one another, it is yet kaleidoscopic beauty the fair picture match the ideal with the real. They hung by na ure's master hand. Through will be angelic if they succeed in this their tears they instinctively exclaimed, without occasional friction. feeling to nestle down gently in their at the close of the festivities.

cemetery gate, with two men sitting on what the companion said? the seat, and bearing, as they jostled "Yes, indeed, and to keep a wife costs, along, a rough, red-painted coffin. The too! I shall remain single!"

She has suffered fer her sins. And las' greatly desire show and display as they night, 'fore she died, she sed she would seem to, but, where their parents are esparding fur the trouble she had gin as part and parcel of existence, which she sed: 'My name is Blind Polly. My into their souls. "Where the true love graced them, nor what a death I have serenades in vain under the window." late, but that God wud kno' she were a the mere outside gew-gaws and trinkets, each heart for the father, the mother, the tion. sisters and brothers of this lost sheep, But why, young man, are you limited who had been raised in affluence, in in your election to women who live like luxury, in affection; but who, in an evil | the lilies of the field, and neither toil nor hour, had listened to the voice of the spin. "The world is all before you tempter, who had loved not wisely but where to choose." In the same estabtoo well, a man fashioned in God's own lishment with yourself, perhaps, there image, who had be rayed her confidence, are girls—modest, gentle, self-posed—and basely deserted her in the land of behind the counter, quite as well deservstrangers. There was nothing else after- ing your admiration as those who stand ward for Pretty Polly but to drift down or sit before it. They work for their the beaten track to utter ruin. Like the bread, they help widowed mothers to edtrodden down under the foot of man. sense of self-respect, they prefer to be a once happy home, while the hearts she life, and they would make you, and such till the end of time, bearing forever the step a help, a stay, an inspiration. Such marks of her great transgression.

The celebration of the festivity of the The impression made upon those young man. birth of Carist has passed with happy ladies was never effaced. Many a time greetings, tender testimonials of regard the story of Pretty Polly, of Blind Polly, lect and attractiveness of any in the for loving hearts and glad hopes for the of Poor Polly, and her sad burial Christ- land; there are ladies engaged in various prosperity and happiness of the new year. mas morning has been told; and, gentle arts and industries, nobly fitted to make The season brings back the remembrance reader, I tell it to you as it was told to home beautiful for a virtuous and generof a circumstance that happened years me-a pitiful homily upon the frailty of ous husband; yet our misanthropic

WEDDING BELLS.

Just as the soft, rosy light heralding the splendor as his sex and his tailor can com- them, in the words of good old Matthew approach of the God of day began to pass, the bridegroom matches her, and, Henry: steal over surrounding objects, two young if the heart of paterfamilias is disturbed "God did not take the woman from ladies, muffled in furs and bearing by apprehension of future bills, he man- man's head, to top him; nor from his wreaths of evergreen, stepped from the ages to hide it as he gives the bride away, feet, to be trampled on by him; but

tions fall trippingly from honeyed derly cherish her.' The mother of one, the friend of the tongues, presents are displayed, or are other, had passed from earth to heaven mentioned with bated breath, their cost since the Christmas tide just a year ago. and number catalogued admiringly. The While chocsing the presents for the liv- bride goes away in a shower of rice and ing, they had decided to go in the early good wishes, and the curtain falls upon

of fond remembrance upon the grave of The friendly philosopher in the backthe dear, lost one. They twined their ground, observing the pretty pageant, garlands about the monument that wonders within herself how it will go on. marked the resting-place of the noble how it will end. The wedding journey woman they had loved so well, and who over, the two will enter upon the working had shed such a benign it fluence over world. Every day breakfasts; and dinmany, many lives, laid tenderly the ners, every day worries and cares, pleaswreaths of cedar, of mistletoe, and red ures, pastimes, sorrows, temptations, are

would respond no more with human | They fancy that they will never know sympathy; and, when all was finished, a jar in the perfect harmony of their turned from the well-kept spot to return union. But the friendly on-looker could and bestow their gifts upon the living. | tell them, if she would, that they will The sun had just risen, and a beautiful find their first married year in many resscene burst upon their view, as his beams pects more trying than any which can fell upon the b:anches of the cedars that follow it. They still have to learn how bough, like diamonds, and painting with a necessity that they shall learn how to

How beautiful! Our dead shall live Perhaps the friendly philosopher overagain, with added charms, in a fairer heard a sigh, and divined a regret as one world," while the comforting influence of the bright-faced gentlemen ushers of the thought brought a yet tenderer linked his arm in that of his companion

"Tell you what, old fellow! Its costs Just then a rude cart entered the something to get married!" Was that

young ladies looked with surprise at the | The growing extravagance of social unexpected sight. Who was it to be life, the amount it takes for a woman's buried at this strange time of the day on dress in these days, the cost of house-Christmas morning, with no attendant keeping and the numberless calls upon mourners? Nothing ever seemed so the purse, undoubtedly deter some young terribly forlorn. They drove to an open men from marriage. They have their grave, and one of the men stepped re- salaries-they know just how far they spectfully up to the girls, and said: will go. If they hardly suffice for them-We are agoing to bury Blind Polly; selves, with the luxurious habits that are would you two nice leddies mind stand- as much necessities to them as the young ing thar while we shovel in the dirt and girl's furbelows and fripperies to her, how snow? Blind Polly was wonst Pretty would they be able to supply the needs Polly. She cum out here ten year ago of two? So they flutter about at evening with a hansum chap what brung her parties, attend on the ladies as escort from her father's house and had promised when concert or lecture makes escort duto marry her. He never did, but he left ty pleasant, but take care as they phrase her when he got tired of her pretty face, it, not to get entangled with anyone who and then, marm, she got to be known as has not wealth of her own or in prospect. Pretty Polly, and was the gayest gal in In plain words, they waste their youth all these parts. She played the piany, and and strength, suffer their hearts to grow sung in French, Italian, and all them cold and cynical, because they do not hifalutin tongues over the other side of wish to incur any self-denial; while they the yearth. Howsomever, she was do true womanhood the disrespect of allays kinder modest, and looked like she | thinking that it prizes more highly ornawas used to better things. Then she tuk | ment and jewelry than faithful affection

sick, and lost her eyesite and had to go to the poor-house, whar we knowed her. The fact is, that young girls do not so

like to lay her hed on her mother's breast, tablished in a certain rank of life, they and kneel down and beg her father's are trained to regard many little things them. But she wouldn't never tell her they would readily lay aside if once a rale, true name, cos when we axed her, strong, noble sentiment of love came parents shall never know how I have dis- has once boited the door, the false love died.' She sed she hed repented too And the shams of life, the veneering, sinner saved. She knowed the rite way, are nothing, absolutely nothing, to a but she had gone wrong, and she was sweet, modest, fresh-hearted girl in comglad to die and be at rest. So, please, parison with her regard for her lover if won't you both stan' here jest a little he have the manliness to speak out and while? I hate to bury her like a dog, let her know it. The women are few 'cos I know Blind Polly was a lady and far between who do not glory in bewunst." They signified their willing- ing helps and not hinderances to the men ness to go, and stood there and watched they have chosen as life companions, if the clods fall upon the remnants of a they only know fully and freely the cirwrecked life. A prayer went up from cumstances and exigencies of the posi-

beautiful snow, she became polluted and ucate their children, or, from a strong There she was laid, the petted darling of workers and not drones in the hive of had broken "would brokenly live on," as you, wives who would be at every a woman would be no clog to a rising

youth, gazing at the splendors of the millionaire's daughter, sighs, and goes on deliberately choosing single blessedness, or unblessedness, lest his means should

It was Christmas morning in one of the towns of Western Missouri. Early the sharp-cracking guns had begun firing salutes of triumph, awakening the older people to anticipations of pleasant reunions of long separated families, while the children were dancing in boisterous delight over the treasures that Santa Claus had distributed in the well-filled stockings hung so conveniently beside the chimney-corners in the happy homes of the wend of the conveniently beside the chimney-corners in the happy homes of the year and good.

Out doors the air was cool and bracing, while the sky was cloudless. The stars faded out one by one, and advalght began to down, while the sky was cloudless. The stars faded out one by one, and and avalight began to down, while the preparation have gone before the sky was cloudless. The stars faded out one by one, and and valight began to down, while the sky was cloudless. The stars faded out one by one, and davilight began to down, while the sky was cloudless. The stars faded out one by one, and the submetal of the preparation have gone before the prepa

door of one of the most cheerful looking | Solemn words, solemn ceremony, so from his side, to be his equal; from unhomes of the town and wended their way quickly over: So sacredly binding! der his arm, that he might protect her, to the cemetery that lay only a few blocks. There is a reception, where congratula- and near his heart, that he might ten-

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rightly.

A correspondent asks the New York Sun the following question: "Who is the richest Christian in the United States?" In reply the Sun remarks that its correspondent seems to forget that, according to the gospel, the possession and acquirement of wealth are incompatible with a heart charged with Christian sentiment. It insists that Jesus does not tell us that Dives was a man of bad heart; that he may have been an amiable person, and that there is nothing in the parable to indicate that he was in any respect worse than the run of rich men. The Sun then quotes the parable in full, and adds:

Neither is this the only condemnation of the rich which we find in the recorded words of Jesus. Again and again he makes the possession of wealth a bar to entrance into the Christeaching being more emphatic. How, then, can we pick out for Mr. McRae, the wealthiest Christian man in the United States, when the Founder of Christianity demanded of his folfer that Mr. McRae is desirous of finding such an individual for the purpose of getting rich himself; but, if he succeeded, would he not also disobey the injunctions of Jesus?

Of course the editor of the Sun believes not one word of this. He is neither densely ignorant nor beside himself. He is simply indulging in a flippant, audacious style of writing characteristic of the Sun, and exceedingly pleasing to people who have taken leave. not of their senses, but of their consciences. The Lord Christ has never condemned the desire for or the ownership of property. He is not the author of the latter-day dictum that "property is theft." That riches are a bar to entrance into the Christian life and into heaven is no part of his teaching. Property may be sought, acquired, held and bequeathed without violating one of his injunctions. His grace is sufficient even for the wealthy. There may be, there are, "rich Christians" as well as poor.

What Christ did teach was the danger that besets the rich and those that would be rich. Money-getting is not necessarily criminal, or unchristian, but it is exceedingly perilous; and what adds nothing but the figures that tell its deto the danger is that great wealth is made chiefly in what we call the world of God, that see upon it truths that thrill business. The merchant, the trader, the and gladden and uplift. If the lust of speculator, the money-lender—these grow gold has blinded your eyes to all else but onment the greater the profit of the lessee. rich, as a rule, much faster and more its conventional value, go to the feet of 3. It greatly lessens the educative force o and galvanized throughout, and a great speed

money vault, and rises like a foul mias- habitations." ma from the whole field of business life. To see what this peril is we have only to ask ourselves wherein a business life differs essentially from other occupations and professions. It differs, first, in the fact that the commercial man deals exclusively with that which possesses only a material value. The merchant, the trader, the speculator, deals only with the material value in his goods. He is amount of money they will bring. While ONE YEAR \$2 00 and must be, money—a commotity which count these great interests, and for them | for justice and protection. 50,000 we must put the net gain in mem- they must, to some extent, have regard, as well as to the fees that are to remu-

money profit that may be obtained. duty to contract your expenses. Some men in all the walks of life is to overesti- until 1899, has reserved nothing for huthings must be given up-ought to be mate the value of the thing with which manity and morality in its signed contract given up. But believe us when we say they deal, and by which their success is by which it could resume control of these that your church paper is not one of measured. And when we remember that, unfortunate citizens should glaring negthem. You may feel that you can do while the lawyer is measured by his power lect or ill treatment be exposed. It is with each other in an honorable and just without it, but answer this question: to thrill juries and convince courts, the further claimed that the great State of way." The underbidding of church papers is devil, but with one stroke of the hammer of Can the church do without it? There is physician by his power to save life, the Georgia presents to-day the anomalous as essentially bad and dishonorable as the unand can be but one answer: De- author by his power to send "glad condition of a United States Senator which does such things have the cheek to con- no depth it cannot fathom; there is no hight it stroy the church newspaper, and the thoughts careering through the world," working five hundred and twenty-five demnthe cut-throat policy of merchants who cannot scale; there is no infinity it cannot church is as if you had put out its eyes the business man must be measured sole- convicts in coal mines and iron foundries, seek to build up their trade by ruining their compass. I thank God that I have lived to and stopped its ears. Let all the church ly by power to make money, by his skill and the newly-elected Governor farming neighbors? We have an experience. Papers see this day; to my dying hour I shall not newspapers stop their presses for two in buying in the cheapest and selling in out criminals for his own private benefit, published in distant parts of the church, by cease to praise him for this manifestation of weeks, and it would seem as if darkness the dearest market, we see the peculiar was upon the face of the earth. The peril that continuals continuals for mission of the serthe Wesleyan for a year; at the end of a year monninety-five new members were baptized was upon the face of the earth. The peril that continually confronts him. thority from which to expect protection the parties drop the paper from abroad and by sprinkling, all of the three hundred and church newspaper is, in these modern The lawyer might overestimate the value from lessee is fluences. After presenting are unwilling to take the home paper, or work forty-two being received as communicants. It days, absolutely necessary to our church of justice and public good, the physician irrefutable proofs of ill treatment and for its circulation, unless it will make similar was then announced that baptism by immernot run. But how can we have a church great harm come to them or to the world, follows: newspaper if the church does not support but let the business man overestimate It is claimed by the lessees that the convicts it? This, then, is your responsibility: the value of money—the subject matter are well fed and moderately worked. Any You must say, according to your ability, with which he deals! Here is the explawhether the church is to have a newspanation of all that is materializing and deprofits from such labor. The greatest evil, bro her said: per or not. Shall the church be furnished basing in money-getting. The danger is the radical wrong, the vital error, is the adwith that which is absolutely necessary that, having nothing to uplift him, the to its proper growth and development? man will narrow down the interests of That question many who read this must his soul to exchanges and quotations. Cessful scheme to make money for users.

There is no punishment for crime, per se, and answer this week. May the great Head | The danger is that he will forget that | of the Church help them to answer it men are his brothers, and look upon them danger is that he will come to underrate love, benevolence, truth, duty, those 'dear and imperishable goods" quotable in no earthly market. The danger itual realities that sweeps on every side about him, and come to believe that a man's life consisteth "in the abundance of the things which he possesseth."

> And yet there may be "rich Christians." Money is the constant object of our satire. We call it the root of all evil. It is supposed to be something very noble to despise it and treat it as an ignoble thing. We laugh at and pity the miser and ply with jibes the man with the muckrake. But, after all, what is money? It is only Gold is worth what gold can buy. It may debase it. And this will depend on handled and hoarded because of its conwhy it should not debase and degrade you. | are these irrefutable propositions: If, on the other hand, you see in it a gift of God to be wisely used; if you see in it the bodily health of its prisoners in jeopardy. an instrument of alleviating human ills and a weapon for fighting the battles of truth; if it lead you on not to worship your own skill, but bring you in grateful worship to the feet of Him before whom of gold, frankincense and myrrh, then there is no reason why you may not be elevated by money-getting, and why the very handling of gold may not be an aid to spirituality of thought and life.

After all, objects take their color from the eyes that look at them. And let us be assured that there is an infinite difference in the sight of an eye which is the window of a sordid soul and an eye from which looks a soul that has been ennobled by the royal touch of Christ. There are some eyes that read upon a piece of gold nomination. There are others, thank

professions. Hence the great rush into thou that I should do unto thee ?" Anthese departments of activity. Such men are face to face, continually, with a people opened." And when you have learned to opened. The hold is opened. The hold is opened. The hold is opened. The hold is opened to open who has a personal money interest, and with electric light, one are lamp for the masterial with electric light, one are lamp for the masterial with electric light, one are lamp for the masterial with electric light, one are lamp for the masterial with electric light, one are lamp for the masterial with electric light, one are lamp for the masterial with electric light, one are lamp for the masterial with electric light, one are lamp for the masterial with electric light, one are lamp for the masterial with electric light, one are lamp for the masterial with electric light, one are lamp for the masterial with electric light, one are lamp for the masterial with electric light, one are lamp for the masterial with electric light, one are lamp for the masterial with electric light, one are lamp for the masterial with electric light. culiar peril. We do not mean the vulgar look through money in'o that infinite no other interest, in the prisoner's service. peril to truthfulness and honesty so reach that lies beyond it, you will have to fine and generous souls-a danger may then be a "rich Christian," makthat hides within the pages of every ing earth brighter and better, and build-

THE STATE AND ITS PRISONERS.

Georgia, has recently received two sturdy patriot. It is as follows: blows that cannot fail of effect.

The lease system of managing convicts was adopted by Georgia in 1869. Before that time walled prisons under State control were used, but the prison buildcompelled to measure them by the ings having been destroyed during the civil war, the people were unable to re- also the thousands that come out of prison in other walks of life the subject-matter build at once, and a two-years' lease was every year and pass into the life of the people. may be justice, public good, human life, made as an experiment. A justifiable beauty or truth, in the world best suited spirit of economy was, therefore, the to money-getting the subject matter is, chief motive for the adoption of the system, and perhaps but few of its early adcan never have an intrinsic, but only a vocates then foresaw, or now approve, marketable value. We do not mean, of the injustice which has been produced course, that lawyers, physicians, authors, by it. Petitions for the amendment or For advertising rates, address the Publishers. and the like, will always rise to the the abolition of the system having been height of their professional ideal. On addressed in vain to nearly every Legis-Entered at the Postoffice at Galveston, Texas, the contrary, they will often sacrifice to lature during the past fifteen years, the gain the inestimable quantities with appeal is now being made to a more rewhich they come in contact. It is, never- sponsive tribunal—public opinion—in theless, true that while they pursue these | the hope that it may render a verdict and callings they cannot but take into ac- assist humanity in an unequal struggle

The first of the appeals to which we

where money is made with most case an article entitled "The Convict System territory of another conference organ, by speand certainty, the subject-matter is es- of Georgia," this writer claims that the cial and extraordinary inducements or othersentially of accidental or of artificial "farming out" process in that State is our great damage. Special reductions have value. It is the misfortune of such men the selling of the poor to the highest been made, extraordinary commissions alto be kept perpetually in contact with bidder, and that there, as elsewhere, the lowed, and questionable measures adopted to the Brooklyn Tabernacle. On other Sundays the purely material value of all possible system has debauched public officers, supplant the Central Methodist in its own substances. To these the value of all given arbitrary authority to foremen, this no one questions; the moral right no one commodities which they may be called overseers and contractors, and de will defend. Let every man cultivate his own to us for one moment. Your peculiar to handle, is their price current, and the frauded miserable criminals of their territory, and if it will not support him, then circumstances or the hardness of the sole ambition set before them by the God-given right to humane treatment let him quit. We could afford to take subtimes may require many of you to spend usages of trade, is the largest and safest and protection. It is claimed, also, scribers in Texas at half price, but we would that the State, in abandoning to lessees The great temptation that comes to by statute law the control of convicts

ficient food and overwork would reduce their vict system into a deliberate although unsue there is no effort to reform the criminal. The lessee has only a money interest in the prisonly as things to be bargained with. The oner; a long-term able-bodied convict is a from the results of severe punishment. A feeble convict is a burden; therefore, if he escapes, the result is practically a gain to the lessees. Women are placed in normal schools is that he will forget that world of spir- of degradation, and will necessarily become fiends in these compulsory dens of vice. Children are propagated in wickedness and gradnated in villainly, until we are confronted with the alarming fact that, instead of preventing crime and protecting society, we are actually encouraging crime and giving the influence of the State to the demoralization and given in his bonor. The explanation is that downfall of our moral and material interests. There are always lower deeps to vice, and who is able to forecast the ultimate results of such a system?

The second indictment to which we have reference is that recently preferred by Dr. A. G. Haygood, a distinguished followed-a very valuable library suba symbol of value, an exponent of power. and loyal citizen of the State in question. Money is worth what money can do. We have seldom been so moved by any sermon as by that which he delivered before be a very noble or a very ignoble thing. the National Prison Association during tian life and into heaven, no part of his whole It may be something to uplift the soul, or its recent session in Atlanta, a copy of it may be something to materialize and which, through his kindness, now lies before us. After showing that the Bible whether we look upon money as a gift conception of government-that it is delowers that they should renounce wealth as a from God or the means of selfish gratifi- rived from God—is the true one, he only what it will bring in the market, if The answer is (1), for the safety of scyou look upon it only as a key to a sensual ciety (2), to deter them from repeating paradise, if you regard it as a thing to be their evil deeds, and to warn others not to imitate their example, and (3) for the ventional value, then there is no reason criminal's reformation. Following this

1. No government has a moral right to put 2. No just government will utterly deprive prisoners of opportunity for mental and moral improvement. The right to punish crime does not involve the right to reduce prisoners to mental or moral imbecility.

3. No good government will allow conditions the wise men of the East laid their gifts of prison life that make increasing immorality a certainty, as the normal and inevitable result of these conditions. 4. No government, for any consideration

least of all a money consideration, has right

of any sort to transfer to its citizens its divine

trust of enforcing law by punishing its viola-Aside from the principle that the convict lease system is out of harmony with the true nature of government, it proves its depravity by its fruits. These evil

fruits Dr. Haygood states as follows: 1. It corrupts legislation. While legislators are men, and money is money, the convict lease system will corrupt legislation. The country does not lack instances.

2. It involves (it is humiliating to speak of it) this: it fixes in certain citizens, who are lessees, a money interest in crime and its conviction. And the longer the term of impris-

The lessee has a personal money interest much as a subtle danger that comes even learned the lesson of the gospel. You in the prisoner; the longer his term, if he be also young and strong, the greater his interest It might very naturally occur that that prisoner who most deserved the abridgement of ledger, grins from the depths of every ing for yourself in heaven "everlasting his penalty might have the least chance of mediation for executive clemency-it would

The closing paragraph of this brave The convict system in general, but and noble discourse deserves the thoughtmore especially that of the State of ful consideration of every Christian and

> We will soon be one hundred millions of people of diverse traditions and nationalities. Prison reform is more vitally connected with the future welfare of our country than many persons suppose. We are to consider not merely the thousands who are in prison and who are sent to prison year after year, but Who knows what blood poison is introduced into that body politic by this current of crimi nal life-intensified rather than diluted by prison methods-that is daily finding its way from dungeons into the heart of the nation?

HONORABLE AND JUST.

When the Rev. J. W. Boswell made the engagement with the Southwestern Methodist, recently referred to in these columns, the Arkansas Methodist remarked that Bro. Boswell was "damaging a home paper to help a foreign one." We copied the remark and added some comments, which led the Central Methodist to say :

Why not turn this into an experience meeting, and let all have a say? One very great refer is that of Rebecca A. Felton, in evil is hinted at in the above: "Is any con-75,000 souls. The official reports thus far re- nerate their toil. But in the world the current number of the Forum. In ference organ justified in impinging upon the scorn to do it. Let us deal with each other in an honorable and just way.

The current number of the Wesleyan

marks: As this is an experience meeting, we say amen to that last sentence: "Let us deal are deprived of a church paper.

A CONTRAST.

My people sent for me, and my traveling ex-

In another letter occurred this state-

Now, these two brethren, though assessed about the same salary, do not valuable acquisition, therefore to be sheltered "start even." One is a hundred dollars ahead of the other. Will not this fact figure in the summing up? The good old custom was to make an allowance for salary and traveling expenses." We need to return to it, especially in Texas.

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

THE Governor of Alabama, the Hon. Thos. Seay, declined to attend the inaugural ball he is a Christian and a Methodist.

WHEN Dr. Alexander, in representing the Alexander Institute before the East Texas Conference, remarked that he would be grateful for any good book sent to the library of that institution, he scarcely expected what scribed in a few minutes. If all the books promised come safely to hand, the students at Kilgore will be richly furnished. Of course all the books will come to hand, unless some busy man forgets. Lest some busy man should forget, we write this paragraph.

WE are under obligations to Dr. A. G. Haygood for copies of "A Thanksgiving Sermon, preached before the students of Emory College, Nov. 25, 1886, and "The State and its bar to happiness in the life eternal? We in- cation. If your money be worth to you asks: "Why do we punish criminals?" Prisoners," a sermon delivered at the recent ession of the National Prison Association. Copies will be sent free on application to the author, at Oxford, Ga.

THE Western Advocate says: "It is not at all impossible that the photographs of the mmies of Jacob and Joseph will yet be found in our homes. They were both embalmed by the same art which has preserved the body of Pharaoh of the Exodus, so that photographs of it have been taken. Why may not the coffins of Jacob and Joseph yet be found? They are preserved, we are sure, and in spite of the Mohammedans will some day be discovered. Their photos would be interesting."

THE editor of Zion's Herald thus explains why he does not "shut down" on all contributors whose opinions he cannot accept as his own: "The paper would be mono he did: but when a devout, intelligent Christian man writes under a clear conviction as to his interpretation of the gospel, in a gentle manly and Christlike way, over his own signature, it has been our habit to give him an opportunity to be heard."

THE Methodist Times, of London, brings ntelligence concerning the steamer being built for Bishop Taylor's work in Africa. It says: "They have just contracted with Mr. Richard Smith, ship-builder, Preston and Lytham, for a specially constructed light-draught steamer to navigate the inland rivers and lakes in Central Africa, which will enable them to visit by water their missionary stasteamer is ninety feet, beam sixteen feet,

surely than those who follow the learned | Christ and to his question : "What wilt law, and this is one of the best results of the | will be attained. Accommodation is provided head, and ten incandescent lamps for the saloons. There is to be fitted on deck a steam saw for cutting up the firewood gathered from the forests along their route for fuel. The boat is to be built in pieces, and packed in parcels not exceeding sixty-five pounds each, shipped by steamer from Liverpool to the Congo, there discharged into barges, and taken distance of eighty miles up the river, then carried on the heads of natives some two hundred and thirty miles to Stanley Pool. We congratulate our venerable friend on this great enterprise."

THE current number of Zion's Herald, Boson, says: "Sam Small, the colleague of Rev. Sam Jones, reached this city the last of last week, and preached at People's Church Sunday afternoon, and Broomfield Street in the evening, to very crowded houses. He has many of the characteristics of his companion, and is an effective, earnest and popular preacher, an admirable complement to his

THE New York Advocate says: "A corrupt evangelist, who has been exposed in Nova Scotia, has taken advantage of the desire which many have to hear women evangelists, and, though not a woman, professed to be one, dressed in female attire, and produced a tremenduous impression. In three or four places he held forth with great success for several weeks. But at a small village called Little South West he was detected. Those who were suspicious 'went up to the female evangelist just after she had concluded a fervent prayer for the conversion of the people,' and led her out, when she confessed that she was a man and disguised as a woman, and was allowed twenty minutes to leave the town. He went. The moral is one which we have often urged-receive no evangelist with whose ecclesiastical pedigree you are not familiar.'

THE Rev. Dr. Talmage, of Brooklyn, re-

ceived into his church, on a recent Sabbath, three hundred and forty-two new members. At the commencement of his sermon he said: "This is one of the memorable days of we drop the net; to-day we haul it in. On other days we send out invitations to a king's party; to-day we sit at the banquet. On other days we fight the battle; now claim victory through our Lord Jesus Christ. Ye who have toiled, and contributed, and prayed for the success of this institution, take unto your souls the grand satisfaction of this hour. To you, oh men and women, is fulfilled the promise, 'They that sow in tears shall reap in joy.' Advocate quotes the foregoing and re- Wake up, O Church of God, and bring garlands and music, and let us celebrate our 'har vest home!' Oh, this mercy of God! Mercy! Mercy! I sing it. 1 preach it. I pray it Here I find a man bound hand and foot to the derselling in groceries. How can a paper forever. Mercy! Mercy! Mercy! There is preference for that method.

WE are under obligation to Rev. Horace In the correspondence of last week one | Street Church, Waco. It is a pamphlet of discover that there has been a general improvement in the finances of the church. You will also see that there is room for much every member of my church could have this declared in the church is far from what it should be. The attendance upon class and prayer-meeting is relatively small. The attendance at public worship is fair on Sunday at 11 o'clock if the weather is fair, otherwise there is dropping off. Some of our members never attend, some occasionally, a goodly number regularly. At hight many of the members remain at home. This ought not to be so. In preaching the gospel to sinners your pastor has a right to expect your presence and support. In the Sunday-school we meet with some 'success. The school is well organized, with an efficient superintendent and faithful officers and teachers. The capacity of the Sunday-school room is not sufficient for our numbers, and we have to send some to the auditorium. Yet there are many children absent who ought to the church is far from what it should be. The week's issue.

I think that my good Georgia brother, Rev. W. P. Lovejoy, is somewhat mistaken about a short sermon being a sermonette. If that were true, then the sermons of Christ and the apostles were nothing more than little discourses to suit the times. What we need is condensation. Multum in parro, not parrumn in multo, should be our effort both in praying and preaching, and, I might add, in writing. Bro. Lovejoy is one of the strongest men in the North Georgia Conference. If he has anything to say he says it, and if he has anything to say he says it, and if he has anything to say he says it, and if he has anything to say he says it, and if he has anything to say he says it, and if he has anything to say he says it, and if he has anything to say he says it, and if he has anything to say he says it, and if he has anything to say he says it, and if he has anything to say he says it, and if he has anything to say he says it, and if he has anything to say he says it, and if he has anything to say he says it, and if he has anything to say he says it, and if he has anything to say he says it, and if he has anything to say he says it, and i greater things. The spiritual state of the there are many children absent who ought to opment could make it. Such was his theme be in the school, and many, many parents and well did he handle it. who are never present. You will discover an itemized report of the collections last year. We have two church rolls, one alphabetical and the other chronological. I publish the alphabetical list. The collections are credited to the members by the chronological roll. I send you your number on that roll. I enclose a card for each member of the church in your family which you will please fill up, or have them to do so, sign and return to me at your earliest convenience. The collections by these cards gave more general satisfaction last year than I ever knew. I am therefore encouraged to try again. The church here ought to do large things this year for the cause of missions. Brethren, try to double your usual subscription for the foreign missions, domestic missions and conference collection (that is, collection for wornout preachers and the widows and orphans of preachers who are needy). I also commend to you the collection for church extension. This new enterprise of the church meets with general favor and marvellous success. Hundreds of churches are built every year in destitute places by the help of this collection. The other collections are all praiseworthy and I hope you will be as liberal to them as you have hitherto been. If you cannot give to all these enterprises, subscribe to such as you can conscientiously and return the card to me."

GOOD WORDS

Rev. W. W. Graham, Bastrop: "You may expect a large increase from these parts." Rev. J. L. Amos, Brookhaven, Bell county "I am going to try to get all the families my charge to take the ADVOCATE."

Rev. W. P. Z., Huntsville: "The dear old ADVOCATE has so wound itself about our hearts that we feel that we cannot live without it. Our editor and publishers have endeared themselves to us by giving us the best and neatest paper it has been our good fortune tions lying far apart. The length of the to see. It more than deserves a place in every family in the State. May God long spare you depth five feet; it is built entirely of steel, to us to bless and comfort us with such

DEATH OF REV. U. M. JONES.

Rev. U. M. Jones died on the 5th, after & short illness. He was in charge of the Cran dall circuit, as a supply. Had been a local preacher about two years. He was very effective, of excellent influence and promised to be of still greater usefulness to the church. He was a man of no ordinary talents, and strong character. It is to be hoped that Bro. O. P. Thomas will write an obituary, as he is acquainted with the facts of his life.

C. I. MCWHIRTER. FORNEY, Jan. 25.

DEATH OF SISTER MCCARVER.

A private note just received from Rev. John-S. McCarver informs us of the departure of his wife. The words are a wonderful statement of Christian triumph. They are as fol-

"My dear wife has just passed up to join the company of the blood-washed. She suffered for twenty-seven days, anxious, willing, waiting to go when the Divine Father willed. I know her value. I shall soon realize her loss, but I am pressing on; know where she is and how to reach her, and expect this chastening to result in the glory of God and my spiritual good."

She departed from this form of life near Temple, Texas, Sunday, 23d inst., at 9:45 a.m. HORACE BISHOP.

WACO, Jan. 25, 1887.

THE REVIVAL SEASON.

"We are getting ready, and expect glorious results when the revival season comes on." So wrote a brother in the Texas ADVOCATE. last year. And he was thoroughly orthodox, too. The "revival season" is from June 1 until August 31. With some slow folks it don't get entirely over until the latter half of

terday (Thursday) evening, leaving Bro. Franks, who had hurried from Hillsboro on a notice of need, with the pastor, in a glorious meeting. More than fifty penitents were at the altar yesterday morning.

P. S.—My wife says I should add what a Baptist brother said to me on the streets of Whitney: "What do you mean, having fifteen or twenty folks shouting right in the middle of winter?"

IN AND ABOUT HOUSTON.

One month ago we arrived at this place and began work in our new charge. The reception was cordial. The kindness and considwork. Without it we should grope and human life, and the artist beauty, and no outrage, this terrible indictment closes as special rates. Thus two evils result: dishon- sion would be administered the following eration of my people to me and my family est business maxims are fostered, and many Sunday morning to those who had shown a have continued to increase from the beginning until now, and standing where I do today I am persuaded that the half has not been WE are under obligation to Rev. Horace Bishop for his second annual report of Fifth Street Church, Waco. It is a pamphlet of thirty-eight pages, well printed, and full of information exceedingly valuable to the people of that charge. In the introductory letter the pastor says: "Dear brethren, my second annual report is herewith transmitted to you. On examining it closely you will ascertain the condition of the church as far as we can make it plain by figures. You will discover that there has been a general important of the church is inspiring. A large number of my members, both men and women, have come forward and said to me that they are ready for work if I will give them work to do. This Ishall gladly do. Such a spirit I regard astruly apostolic. If you hear of "signs following" our labors it will be in keeping with the promise.

The weekly visits of the TEXAS ADVOCATE are becoming more and more interesting. The paper this week was especially good. I wish every member of my church could have this

D. F. C. TIMMONS. HOUSTON, Texas.

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

From Six Conferences. -Jas, Laf, Leslie, Van Alstyne, Jan. 22: Long, long drouth was broken up this morning with fine rain; gave us supply of stock water, which had become very scarce, and will also be of great advantage to wheat, the prospect of which is good.

-W. L. Pate, Livingston, Jan. 12: We arrived at this place the 29th December and moved into the parsonage the 30th. The good people of Livingston furnished us with flour, sugar, coffee, rice—in short, everything that we needed in that line. We are much pleased with our work, and trust the good Lord may bless us abundantly this year.

-Thos. W. Glass, Schulenburg, Fayette county, Jan. 21: Capt. Harell, of Schulenburg, died to-day. He was an old Texan, and had attained to his eighty-first year. The weather is fine and the farmers are improving the opportunity, and the land will soon be ready to plant. In some localities rain is needed to put the land in order to plow.

-C. R. Shapard, Gordon, Jan. 17: Yesterday was a busy day here. At 10 a. m. organized Methodist Sabbath-school of sixty-two members; at 11 a. m. preached to a large and attentive congregation and had two valuable accessions to our church; at 3 p. m. church conference, full attendance; roll revised; all the interests of the church looked after. Salary of preacher in charge guaranteed by assessment, with consent and that too when our ry of preacher in charge guaranteed by ass ment, with consent, and that, too, when people scarcely gathered the seed they plan

-Mrs. A. P. Taylor, Cleburne, Jan. 17: Our church here is moving steadily and hopefully forward. Our prayer-meetings largely attended; good congregations at Sunday services, even on the coldest days; Ladies' Aid Society well organized; Sunday-school prosperous. The good people sent us many nice things for Christmas, and we were kindly remembered by them at the Christmas tree. And last night they came in full force, with good things of every description. They filled our larder to overflowing—a good three months' supply of substantials, besides many other things for the comfort of their preacher and his family. We can but say, as one of the Lampasas preachers said: "We serve a generous, kind-hearted people." Our presiding attended; good congregations at Sunday ser-

-Thos. Duncan, Snyder, Jan. 17: I have

We arrived here in good time after conference. First moved to Duffau; here they were expecting to give us a reception; wrote to us for the date of our coming, but we came too soon. We then moved to Iredell. There they were going to give us a supper; but we were too late. However, several kind faces graced the parsonage, also baskets of provisions. We are doing well.

-T. B. Graves, Giddings, Jan. 21: The old temperance war-horse, Dr. Jas. Younge

R. W. Thompson, presiding elder, was present, looking after the interest of the church and preaching with his usual ability. Not withstanding this being a mission, the stewards assessed the preacher a reasonable salary. I hope soon to see Centennial mission a circuit which will rank with the best. We have good, kind people here; but we need a revival of religion in our midst. To this end we work and pray.

me also. The quilt I received a few weeks before conference is enough to make any woman
go crazy, for it is the very craziest thing I ever
saw. I mean that it is the most exquisite in
design and beautiful in appearance of any of
the crazy work yet. If I may be allowed to
use a chestnut, "It is a thing of beauty and a
joy forever." Really, it is only surpassed in
loveliness by the makers. The Marshall
angels, as my husband calls them, know how
to bring a message that will make you feel
happy as long as there is a thread left of the
quilt.

lest the people suffer. "All quiet along the Potomac to-night."

work. Altogether, I believe I have the best little circuit, the most convenient parsonage, the largest family and the least assessment I have had since I entered this conference. Best of all, I have a living faith in God, and blissful hopes of everlasting life after death. Besides, we are praying for and expecting a sweeping revival all around the circuit.

Hour work of saving source.

F. H. C. Elliot, Elgin, Jan. 19: 1 expect the readers of the Advocate, or at least some of them, have wondered that not a word has been heard from Elgin. When we entered upon our work, the first Sunday after conference, we found the state of the church on Elgin.

elder, Bro. Sam P. Wright, captured the people with one of his grand sermons. He takes hold of business with a master's hand.

—C. R. Carter, Hockley, Jan. 26: The people of Spring Creek circuit have received us very well. We failed to finish our parsonage, but Bro. W. M. Montgomery, of Hockley, was kind enough to let us have a good, comfortable house free of rent. We are very grateful to Dr. Van. B. Thornton and family for their kindness during my wife's illness, and to Sister Bowlknight, Bro. McClelan and Bro. W. B. Washam for many favors. May the good Lord bless them.

—Thes. Duncan. Snyder. Jan. 17: I have—
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-Jas. Younge, Milano, Jan. 24: For an immade my first round on Dickens mission. promptu temperance meeting, commend me Traveled about four hundred miles and in to Caldwell. Night of 22d of January, on a cold; thermometer down to zero. Some of the lakes on the plains have had ice in them for five or six weeks. We find the people on the plain religiously inclined; have Sunday-schools that have never gone into winter quarters. May the Lord bless the Advocate.

—R. V. Gallaway, Iredell, Jan. 28: Iredell and Hico circuit is a new work, or the old Duffau circuit, with Iredell added. It is, we think, a very good work in its present shape. We arrived here in good time after conference Eight recoved to Duffau, here they were eleven counties. The weather has been very two-hours' notice by telegram, a large crowd

-T. W. Morton, Whitesboro, Jan. 24: We are moving on nicely on our new charge at the parsonage, also baskets of provisions. We are doing well.

—J. M. Shuford, Pontotoc, Mason county, Jan. 24: Our first quarterly conference for the Valley Springs circuit was held on the 22d. Nearly all the official: members were present. The presiding elder, Rev. M. A. Black, was with us, and preached two spiritual sermons. After the eleven o'clock sermon the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered to a large number of faithful followers of Jesus. We had love-feast in the evening—a time of refreshing. We have had five conversions during the quarter, and seven accessions to the church.

—T. B. Graves, Giddings to the county, Jan. 24: Our first quarterly conference and gone, much pleased, he says, with the outlook. The church seems to be in fine spiritual condition. We have a large attendance at class-meetings I ever saw anywhere. I preached last Sunday on our foreign mission work, and raised \$70, which I have just sent to our Treasurer, Dr. D. C. Keiley. We have a small town of about 1500 inhabitants—not a city, like Bro. Rosser has; but we propose to wear the badge for a while. Ask him if he is not willing to send it over and let a little people and little town wear it. I think we ought to have it.

—Mrs. Fred Allen, Bremond. Whitesboro. Our thoroughgoing presiding

old temperance war-horse, Dr. Jas. Youngewas with us on the night of the 18th inst. Lectured after a more approved style than in the former days to a highly appreciative and delighted audience, about twenty-five of whom signed the pledge. Temperance moves. When the speaker told how old Sister Buchanan and Sister Adams managed the "still," we almost heard a voice saying, "Go and do thou likewise."

—S. M. Thompson, Centennial, Jan. 22: The first quarterly conference for Centennial mission convened on Jan. 22, at Harmony. Rev. R. W. Thompson, presiding elder, was present, looking after the interest of the churchand preaching with his usual ability. Not Savior more comforting than, "Lo, I am with

-John T. Graham, Edna, Jan. 22: The young people of this place, led by our generous friends, Bros. Jesse White and Wells circuit which will rank with the best. We have good, kind people here; but we need a revival of religion in our midst. To this end we work and pray.

—Mrs. Amantha Campbell, Marshall, Jan. 24: As the quilt craze seems to be just now on a boom, it is but just to say that it has struck me also. The quilt I received a few weeks before conference is enough to make any woman go crazy, for it is the very craziest thing I ever saw. I mean that it is the most exquisite in design and beautiful in appearance of any of the crazy work yet. If I may be allowed to use a chestnut, "It is a thing of beauty and a joy forever," Really, it is only surpassed in loveliness by the makers. The Marshall angels, as my husband calls them, know how to bring a message that will make you feel happy as long as there is a thread left of the happy as long as there is a thread left of the happy as long as there is a thread left of the larger was long as there is a thread left of the happy as long as there is a thread left of the larger was long as there is a thread left of the larger was long as there is a thread left of the larger was long as there is a thread left of the larger was long as there is a thread left of the larger was long as there is a thread left of the larger was long as there is a thread left of the larger was long as there is a thread left of the larger was long as there is a thread left of the larger was long as there is a thread left of the larger was long as there is a thread left of the larger was long as there is a thread left of the larger was long as there is a thread left of the larger was long as there is a thread left of the larger was long as there is a thread left of the larger was long as there is a thread left of the larger was long as there is a thread larger was long as there is a thread left of the larger was long as there is a thread larger was larger was larger was long as there is a thread larger was larger Simons, visited the parsonage last night and

-B. R. Bolton, Crockett, Jan. 22: It is said -A. B. Brewer, Terrell, Jan. 21: Dame Na | ple of this historic charge have demonstrated and the ladies commenced it (but they don't -A. H. Brewer, Terrell, Jan. 21: Dame Nature has been "on a spree" up here since Christmas. The next day, the 26th, the wind blew a blizzard, with the thernometer down nearly to zero. On the first of January another blizzard and attempt at snow, but too cold. Again on the evening of the 4th the thermometer below freezing point—ice four inches, and stock perishing for water, except as the ice was cut or broken. On the 19th and 20th, a severe gale for forty-eight hours blew down fences, tore off the roofs from houses, and kept the sand flying twenty to thirty feet high all day and night. If January is borrowing from March, we hope she will refuse to pay more than five per cent. on the advance, left the people suffer. "All only all all only al ture has been "on a spree" up here since Christmas. The next day, the 26th, the wind blew a blizzard, with the thernometer down nearly to zero. On the first of January another blizzard and attempt at snow, but too cold. Again on the evening of the 4th the thermometer below freezing point—ice four inches, and stock perishing for water, except as the ice was cut or broken. On the 19th and 20th, a severe gale for forty-eight hours blew down fences, tore off the roofs from houses, and kept the sand flying twenty to thirty feet high all day and night. If January is borrowing from March, we hope she will refuse to pay more than five peer cent. on the advance, left the people suffer. "All onlict along its description of the writer and family. We record with gratitude the many tokens of kindness received during the past yokens of kindness received during hope, and expecting large blessing. Among the things first to be attended to, we have put the ADVOCATE, and are doing our best for it. -C. H. Ellis, Lorena, Jan. 24: The Lord was The presence of the editor at our district with us yesterday at Spring Valley, on Waco cir. conference would give us all much pleasure,

besides, we are praying for and expecting a sweeping revival all around the circuit.

—Jacob F. Carl, Seven Rivers, N. M.: in due time I left El Paso for Pecos City. The train was not greatly crowded. All the passengers in our coach were young men who love to smoke too well. When the countedror came in I asked him if he allowed smoking in that coach. He said. "Xi." here was not that coach. He said. "Xi." here was not greatly crowded and the firm and that in a season, saw our present point is throwing that coach. He said. "Xi." here was not for the form that the coach. He said. "Xi." here was not for a moking are the coach. He said. "Xi." here we have the coach. He said. "Xi." here was not stated with smoke. "Pecos City!" in about seven hours after we left El Paso. I found a wagon going to Seven Rivers, and started that seeme to have no bounds. Night came on, and we drove out of the road a short distance to camp. Here I looked up and real zed the power of the XIX Psaim: "The heaves deelar the flory of Goid and the firmment shewelch his hand work. The lord is with some that the road of the control of the road and the firmment shewelch his hand work. The lord is with no form the work of the road and the firmment shewelch his hand work. The lord is with no forward for prayer. The Lord is with no forward for p

our hearts by a genuine "pounding." Groceries, wood, etc., came pounding in, attesting that our people are going to sustain us temporally as well as aid us spiritually. I hope that I have not trespassed too much on your valuable space. Pray for us, brethren, everywhere, that God will bless us in the upbuilding of the kingdom of Christ in this part of his vineyard this year. I find the ADVo-CATE to be a wonderful help to me, and hope to increase its circulation this year.

-D. D. Warlick, Independence, Jan. 29: We notice in the ADVOCATE of the 27th inst. that Bro. C. C. Armstrong claims that first missionary collection was made at Manchacca the third Sunday in January, 1887. We wish to inform him we took both a foreign and domestic missionary collection in December, 1886, and that the first blood was at Independence. We propose to pay 100 cents on the dollar, besides our good sisters have gone to work. We organized a Womans' Missionary Society Auxiliary last Sunday. These good women not only propose to pay \$1 a year as dues, but they are planning to take a scholarship in the Chinese school, in the name of Independence Rankin. We want and earnestly insist that Sister Parks and others be with us the fourth Sunday of February. Sister Devis is a whole team. We have a large and growing Sunday-school at this place, and we expect Dr. H. V. Philpott to preach to us at the quarterly meeting on the subject of training the young around the family altar and in the Sunday-school. We hope to have our church recovered and painted. Our church conferences are very interesting and are doing much good. missionary collection was made at Manchacca

-Geo. W. Graves, Taylor and Round Rock: Ye happy preachers, I now join your band. This morning, Jan. 22, I heard a rattling noise at my gate, and on meeting the drayman, he said: "Here is a box for you." Well, I examined, and found marked on the box, "From Taylor." Now I wont take up space to itemize, but suffice to state that in that box and around it, were almost all articles found in a first-class family grocery store, sent to the pastor of Taylor and Round Rock charge by members of the church at Taylor, and others not members. Even the box contained matches. By this, I gathered that they wanted fire! And by the grace of God, if they will furnish the kindling, I'll try to strike the fire and burn the whole town up. The names of most of the contributors were written on the bundles. I am glad of this. And now, Mr. Editor, I am just simple and weak enough to feel greatly encouraged by this token of kindness and thoughtfulness. The thought originated in some good woman's heart, I guess. "It is more blessed to give than to receive." But may those friends receive good measure * ** at my gate, and on meeting the drayman, he may those friends receive good measure * * * shaken together and running over, and they

-C. A. Evans, San Felipe, Jan. 22: 1 feet like saying to the brethren: "Come and hear, and I will declare what the Lord hath done." Bishop Key sent me back to San Felipe, and, while I have no pounding to report (maybe on account of our situation), I have had many hearty welcomes, and see many opportunities for church work. Our little fellows have been kindly cared for in good Christian homes; besides, my stewards have made liberal provisions in the way of assessments and otherwise for me. But let me tell you. Last year we began to build a brick church at Sealy, and succeeded in getting the wall up before conference, but since that time the weather has been so bad that very little progress has been made toward completion. But something worse than inclement weather impeded our progress. Our treasury has been empty, and apparently every source was exhausted, owing to the small membership and cry of "hard times." But what I wanted to tell you, brethren, is that I tound in the postofice to-day a check for \$500, to be applied to the finishing of our church—a private donation from a Christian lady. Thank God for such women! What would become of the church were it not that our sisters are laying on God's altar their money, their time, talents and lives? God bless the women of the church. Amen!

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-G. W. Swofford, Granger: Granger pounds a preacher for the first time in its histhat history repeats itself, and the heroic peo- tory. A large number implicated in the affair to be made a burden-bearer, after which all re-turned to their homes, intent on very soon subjecting some one else to the same ordeal as this scribe. The next day the faithful bur-den-bearer appeared at the hired house in tieorgetown, with vehicle laden as above indi-cated. When the news and good tidings were

will surely suffer, while his own statement says he has plenty. It is to be regretted that one-fourth of that pastor's salary was not up at the first quarter; but allow me to say that there never has been a preacher sent to that circuit that went away worse off than he came. The fact is, they have gone away much better off. We have had them sent to us scantily clad and afoo', and they have left looking well, and would not complain if sent back. One came to us afoot—left riding a fine black horse, good clothes on and some money in his pocket. Another came about the same way and went away like a man should leave a circuit. Our present pastor is not complaining, and I want to tell you he rides a fine horse, and new saddle, and wears good clothes. The first Sunday in this month he bragged about freezing me out, and I looked at the advantage he had. He had good clothing, two overcoats, leggings, cap to come over

tion, with a strong and consecrated band of brethren to manage them. Withal, notwithstanding the drouth upon us, our outlook is altogether hopeful. Let the Methodist people know that our "Centenary College" is moving on under full canvas. If they want their sons and daughters to become finished and furnished Christian gentlemen and ladies, at rates unparalleled before, Dr. Melhany will make them fill the measure. More of "Centenary" hereafter.

-J. S. Murphy, Jr., Newton, Jan. 26: More than a month has passed away since the late session of our conference at Palestine, and we are moving smoothly on in the work of our blessed Master. Linished my first round last Sabbath. I trust good and lasting impressions have been made upon those who have attended the exercises. We now have some lovely winter scenery—evergreens abound everywhere. The forest is the home of the bird and the place of sweet songs. While my path winds its way through these beautiful groves, and the stately pine tress roaring like some great waterfall, I think how nice it would be to call back a few years and again be an innocent, gleeful child, with little playmates. There are many other things in this country filled with grandeur. A good country this is in which to meditate upon the goodness, love and mercy of our great Redeemer. We could find no better place. The towering, leafy structures (not reared by man's wisdom) lifting their green foliage high above the grassy marshes, and densely shading the playful waters in the little streamlet beneath, remind us of the greatness and wisdom of our glorical of the greatness and wisdom of our glorical densely structures (not reared wisdom of our glorical of the greatness and wisdom of our glorical of the greatness and wisdom of our glorical densely structures. are moving smoothly on in the work of our waters in the fittle streamlet beneath, remind us of the greatness and wisdom of our glorious Lord. The Lord has visited us at several appointments and made us feel that we were in the house of God. We are praying for a revival at every appointment. Pray that the number may be increased at least one-third all over the State.

-L. F. Palmer, Lone Oak, Jan. 20: The first quarterly conference for Lone Oak circuit, Sulphur Springs district, met in the town of Emory, Rains county, Texas, Jan. 15, 1887, Bro.W. L. Clifton, presiding elder, present and presiding. Bro. Calvin J. Cock was also in attendance. There was a full turn-out of the members of conference. The board of stewards devised very liberally for the preacher, proposing to pay him \$455, with the presiding elder's claim \$65—making in all \$520. This is an upward tendency. At the first quarterly conference the circuit paid of said amount \$101.50. So, Mr. Editor, this is a tolerably good supplement to the pounding Lone Oak gave us Jan. 1, 1887. I must say this was the best quarterly conference 1 ever attended. The Spirit of the Lord was with us in the business. All were hopeful and went home determined to do for the Lord. Bro. Clifton was in buoyant spirits, and gave the conference some fine suggestions. He preached but once; text, Jas i:12. But this was well-timed. Bro. Cock also gave us a very timely sermon from the words, "Behold he prayeth." I am not disposed to boast, yet I must say we are among a very kind people, and we trust to be able to do them faithful work. We have about doubled the subscription to the Advocate. This is a hopeful sign. We are looking after the children also, having special meetings for them. It is yet dry and windy. May the Lord soon send us rain. of Emory, Rains county, Texas, Jan. 15, 1887,

alsed to do the work. Two school houses were also built. Brother G. W. Langley has a good people and they have a good preacher. In hope they will love him like his old charge did, God bless him and Timpson is a new one. Both are alive and the prospects are bright. Methodism is being established in these places. Brother W. W. Hopper, who served places. Brother W. W. Hopper, who served places. God bless him. Yesterday and day before was our first quarterly conference. It was held by Brother W. B. Patterson, P. E. at Nacogdoches. This was Brother Patterson's first meeting. He presided well, looked into all the interests of the church and preached well. This is one of his old charges and he is beloved by the people; and notwithstanding the ground was covered with snow they came out day and night to hear him preach. God bless him. Brother C. F. Smith, of San Augustine, preached us a good sermon also.

W. Harner Brookston, Jan. 19: Our significant of the death, burial and resurrection of Christ. Bro. W. wants to be immersed to represent the death, burial and resurrection of Christ. Bro. W. wants to be immersed for the formal solution in his fight, while Gabriel had two wings, that he might "fly swiftly," when bringing the grace.

cuit. The people seem more or less apprehensive of a fortunt. The wheel's suffering.

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were had. On suggestion of preacher in charge, D. D. Banks acted as President and Chas. H. Martin Secretary:

Appointments for the year 1887: John Allen, Mount Zion; J. F. Neal, Myrtle Springs; M. M. Vaughn, Salem; J. W. Hamner, Little's Chapel; W. McAnally, Lynch's Chapel; D. D. Banks, Little's Chapel; J. L. Wych, Adams' Chapel and Shiloh; J. B. Leucre, Atoy; Chas. H. Martin, Rusk and Lowe's Chapel. Course of study: The four gospels, with reference to the life of Christ.

D. D. Banks, President.

Chas. H. Martin, Secretary.

BOOK TABLE.

"The Shipwreck" is a neat tract of thirtytwo pages which came to my table from the author, Rev. J. H. Nichols, of Elkton, The Marshall mission, composed of three ap-Tenn. The title indicates in part the topic discussed-apostasy. This subject is pre-

Assessments and Apportionments for the Tyler District for 1887.

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-W. W. Horner, Brookston, Jan. 19: Our first quarterly conference was held at this place last Saturday and Sunday. Bro, John B. Alien, the newly appointed presiding elder is the death, burial and resurrection of Christ. 3. Bro, W. wants to be immersed for the forgiveness of sins. As the discipline says the minister shall immerse the applicant for baptism if he desires it, I suppose the minister. has no choice in the matter. Am I right?

OKLAHOMA, Texas.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Church Extension. Please notify the brethren of the Texas conference that the board of church extension at its last meeting in Brenham made it a law to charge 10 cents for each "blank application"

furnished. Yours, C. HARRY BUCHANAN, Sec'y. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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This district is composed of twelve pastoral charges, one of which was organized at the recent session of the annual conference, viz: Tenn. The title indicates in part the topic discussed—apostasy. This subject is presented in the unique and facile style of the writer. A few pages are devoted to the subject of restricted communion. Perhaps the highest encomium that I can pronounce upon this production is to say that it is equal in merit to any of its predecessors of this polemic series, to-wit: The Right of a Sinner to Pray. Theological Grub-Ax, The Ecclesiastical Pump, and the Furnace. Send to the Southern Methodist Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn. Price 10 cents per single copy. Purhase and circulate.

A sample copy of the November number of the Pulpit Treasury has been received from the publisher, E. B. Treat, 771 Broadway, N. Y.; J. Sanderson, D. D., managing editor. In this number the M. E. C., South, has the prominence. The frontispicce portrait is that of Bishop McTyeire and his sermon on Godgiven pastors and their work. It contains a brief sketch of the Bishop's life, with portraits a brief sketch of the Bishop's life, with portraits a brief sketch of the Bishop's life, with portraits a brief sketch of the Bishop's life, with portraits a brief sketch of the Bishop's life, with portraits and sketches of Bishops Key, Duncan, Gallo-way and Hendrix. Also a view of the Western Monumental Church, Savannah, with expositions, articles and sermons from gifted men.

The Boston Academy is a quarterly, edited by Rev. A. A. Wright, A. M. and D. C. I. T. It is designed to aid ministers in a critical extending and the financial interests of their several charges of this work. At the meeting of district to receive from the editor, which indicated that the brethren had come together for the good of the whole work, and not for the purpose of selfishly protecting the financial interests of their several charges, all of which is a precurser of success. As regards the matter of a district to reach the purpose of selfishly protecting the financial interests of their several charges all of which is a precurser of success. As regards the matter of a distri pointments in the country, namely: Grover, Union Chapel and Caves Spring, and one ap-

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Friend (to young author): "How is your book of poems selling, Charley?" Young writer (gloomily): "Slow." Friend: "What's the matter? Don't people want poetry any more?" "Yes; but they won't pay a dollar for my poetry when they can get a paper edition of Shakespeare for half the money. There's too much difference in the price."

One large does of Wonderful Eight cured my mare of lock-jaw. It is truly a wonderful cure and the best seller of any preparation in the market. No one can afford to be without it. Ed. H. Harden. For sale by all dealers.

No one ought to remind another of mistor tune of which the sufferer does not complain, and for which there are no means proposed of

alleviating. AN AGED PEDESTRIAN.

Next to a walking match is Mr. R. R. Saulter's waiking fifteen miles in one day, fishing and bunting. He gives at Athens, Ga., is 75 years old, has had a running ulcer on his leg 50 years-

Dear Sir: Leaving Boston, Mass., two months ago, because to remain longer appeared certain death, emaciated and with shortness of breath to that extent I could not walk fifty yards without stopping to rest, I reached Atlanta, and while stopping with some friends I heard of Smith's Blood Syrup. With no faith in any medicine, I was induced to try it. After using one bott e I was so improved I could walk from one end of Atlanta to the outskirts of the other. Thinking it was the climate that benefited me, I discontinued the use of the medicine, and in one week I was back where I began, not able to walk. I sent for the second bottle, and in two days was ustagain. If consumptives knew of Smith's Blood Syrup, you would have to increase your capacity for manfacturing.

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A lady having spoken sharply to Dr. Parr, apologized by saying: "It is the privilege of women to talk nonsense." "No, madam, it is not their privilege, but their infirmity. Ducks would walk if they could, but nature suffers them only to waddle."

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been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy fright to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. Address. Respectfully, Dr. T. A. SLOCUM, 181 Pearl St., New York.

The divine providence, which is sufficient to deliver us in our utmost extremity, is equally necessary to our preservation in the most beaceful situation.

Lock Jaw.

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IN THE KITCHEN.

Pumpkin Bread.—One quart stewed pump-kin run through a fine sieve, one quart butter-milk, one teaspoonful of salt, one cup of New

"How do you know?" asked Josie. "Because mamma sent the servant after three B's, and I don't know what bees are good for only to make honey."

A wise self-discipline in the maturist is not so easy or so common that we may reasonably expect the young to be exemplary in that respect.

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It can hardly be pressed forcibly enough on the attention of the student that there is the recipe: One-third meat to two-thirds potatoes chopped fine. Season with salt and pepper, add a large piece of butter, and water enough to make quite moist. Set it on the stove to heat, then have ready a few slices of crisp buttered toast; spread the hash on them and pie up like jeily cake. Cover tightly, and let it steam a while before serving.

Steamed Pudding.—One cupful of sour milk, one cupful of molasses, one cupful of mol

Practical American Cookery and Household

Tractical American Cookery and Household Management is the title of a recent work by Juliet Corson. It is published by Dodd, Mead and Co. There are nearly six hundred pages in this work, and copious illustrations. It will be placed upon my shelves for reference.

ATLANTA, GA., May 1, 1884,

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Cement for Floor Cracks.-In reply to for mer inquiries a friend writes: "In regard to the cement for floor cracks we would say, if the newspapers (torn up slightly) are put into paste, prepared as stated in the Observer of June 3, while it is boiling hot, no difficulty

CANDIES.

Lemon Drops.—Upon a half a pound of finely powdered sugar, pour just enough lemon juice to dissolve it, and boil it until it is like a thick syrup. Drop this on plates and put in a warm place to harden.

Sugar Candies.—Six cups of *sugar, one cup of vinegar, one of water, one spoonful of butter, and one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in hot water. Boil all together without stirring for half an hour. Flavor with lemon or vanilla. This may be pulled like molasses candy, or cooled on a buttered plate.

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SHAMEFUL ABUSE

"The faculties of both colleges replied that unless he retracted they should cut him off, which would naturally debarhim from again practicing his profession, and also prevent his securing another appointment in the Royal

milk, one teaspoonful of salt, one cup of New Orleans molasses, corn-meal enough to make a thick batter. Bake in a Dutch oven slowly all night. In the morning it will be baked thoroughly and ready for breakfast.

Pickied Cooffsh.—Soak first in cold water, until well freshened, pick fine and put in frying-pan, with two tablespoons of butter, one-half teacup sweet cream or milk, pepper to season. Stir until very hot, then serve.

Companies to salt, one cup of New Orleans in the content of the illustrious doctor's dilemma is certainly an unpieasant one, emphazing, as it does, both in own honesty, and the contemptible prejudice and bigotry of English medical men. The masses, however, having no sympathy the so highly recommends and get well, while the rich and able depend upon the prejudiced doctors and die: Navy

backed over half a mile per day for 0 years. Mr. Saulter, the Banner Watchman and Rev. Dr. Caivin Johnson say that B. B. B. cured the ulcer and restored him.

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Martin's Gap, at King's Chapel March 5,6 F. C. STEPHENSON, P. E.
GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Velasco, at Oyster Creek Feb 5, 6 West End, Galveston Feb 12, 13
Co umbia, at Columbia Feb 19, 20 Matagorda, at Matagorda Feb 28, 27 Cold Springs, at Cold Springs March 5, 6
Cedar Bayou, at Alex. Chapel March 12, 13 Washington St., Houston

Cold Springs, at Cold Springs
BEAUMONT DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. Spurger cir, at Kountze
Jasper sta, at Jasper Feb 23, 2 Jasper mis, at Spring Hill Feb 26, 2
Homer cir, at Homer
Livingston cir, at Livingston March 15, le Liberty cir, at Liberty

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Independence				eb 26, 2
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SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Van Alstyne cir.... Feb 5,
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W. M. SHELTON, P. E.

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 Cisco sta
 2d Sun in Feb

 Breckenridge mis
 3d Sun in Feb
 Throckmorton mis..... E. A. BAILEY, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Mansfield. Grandview March 5, 6
March 12, 13
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MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. ligore cir, at Mt Moriah Feb 3
roupe and Overton cir, at Overton. Feb 5, 6
arshall sta Feb 12, 16
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Waco cir, at Lorena. Feb 5, 6

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Bosqueville cir, at Evergreen. Feb 19, 20

Corsicana cir, at Mills Grove. Feb 26, 27

Corsicana sta at Church Street Church. Feb 27, 28

Dresden cir, at Mt. Zion. March 5, 6

E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND S. J. HAWKINS, P. E.

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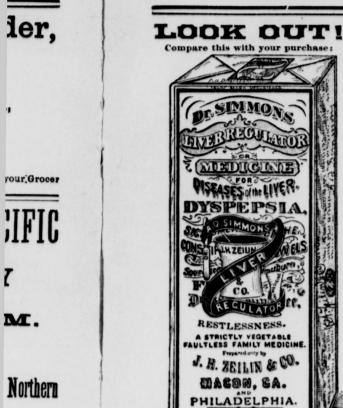
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'Tis always in the time of deepest silence
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We sometimes wonder why our Lord doth

place us
Within a sphere so narrow, so obscure,
That nothing we call work can find an entrance;
There's only room to suffer—to endure.

Well, God loves patience! Souls that dwell in stillness,
Doing the little things or resting quite,
May just as perfectly fulfill their mission,
Be just as useful in the Father's sight,

As they who grapple with some giant evil, Clearing a path that every eye may see! Our Savior cares for cheerful acquiescence, Rather than for a busy ministry.

And yet he does love service, where 'tis given By grateful love that clothes itself in deed; But work that's done beneath the scourge of duty, Be sure to such he gives but little heed.

ing wrong though; fear is but the shad ow that always follows at the heels of

The very essence of the teaching of Jesus-simple, verifiable, and practicalwas this: to turn about, to give up the selfish life, and live the life of love.

O little heart of mine! shall pain

Or sorrow make thee moan, When all this God is all for thee, A Father all thine own?

To be content is not to be satisfied. No one ought to be satisfied with the imperfect. It is God's will that we should bear, and contentedly, because in hope for the redemption of the body.

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Be sure to such he gives but little heed.

Then seek to please him, whatsoe'er he bids thee!

Whether to do-to suffer—to lie still!

Twill matter little by what paulie leads us, if in it all we seek to home will.

NOT SELF, BUT CHRIST.

There is more pulp than pluck in a great deal of what passes for plety. It is an audaeious attempt to get a free ride to heaven in a drawing-room car, with plety of select company and good fare on the road. "Will Dr. A.— be in his pulpit to-day? Will the music be up; of the mark? Is it likely to clear off? Then I'll try to go to church to day.

With such a soliloquy on Sabbath morning, how much grace is there likely to be left after the wear and tear of the week?

The piety that Christ smiles upon is plety that will stand a pinch and face a storm; that would rather eat an honey crust than fare sumptuously on unholy gains; that gladly gives up its couch of ease to sally off on its mission among the outcasts; that sets its puritan face lightly about "taking up a cross," but cross is intended for somebody's crucifix film. On Calvary's cross we know into the right arm. The sublime glory of Abraham's effering real was emphasizing this fact when he roots was emphasizing the fact of the right arm. The sublime glory of Abraham's effering really was that was stronged to the right earned that the was stronged when he was the real was a strong at the t

viser and supporter of his pastor. Some time in October, 1886, he was taken with the dengue fever, which developed into something like flux. He lingered for weeks, surprising his physicians by the tenacity with which he clung to life. When the writer left him, on Nov. 9, to attend the annual conference, he had no idea of seeing him again in the lesh; but, returning on the 15th, he was skill alive and conscious. When he was asked by Rev. E. B. Thompson, a few days before his death, if all was well with him, he at once answered: "It is aif right. I belong to the Lord, and, living or dying, I am the Lord's." On the 17th of November he fell asleep in Christ, in Terrell, only a few miles from the log cabin in which he lived in 1848 and 1849. Kaufman county is honored by holding the sacred dust of five of the pioneer preachers of Texas: W. K. Wilson, J. T. P. Irvine, E. P. Chisholm, M. G. Simpson and J. W. Fields, and also another godly man, who came to Texas later, but was no less consecrated to God—Rev. A. C. Allen, D. D. Sercan fully accomplish the task. When I began to talk the mat'er over with her, she spoke to me, in substance, as follows:

'I crossed the ocean in hope of finding a home around which all my children might be gathered, and at firs: I felt that I could not consent to let you go to the other side of the globe to spend all your days. But some days before your letter came, God began to prepare me for a great trial. Each night as I lay down to sleep a sweet peace would fill my heart, and I would become so happy that I could hardly restrain myself. Something made me understand that the meaning of this was that God was preparing me for a great trial, and on every occasion I had a clear impression that in some way the trial would be connected with you. I understand it all now. I feel as if I could not bid you go, but I cannot bid you stay. It is of God, and I cannot doubt it.'"

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

I should like to kill fear—only by killing wrong though; fear is but the shadow that always follows at the heels of the fall of 1842 he was appointed assistant preacher on the Eschant, F. E. In the fall of 1842 he was appointed assistant preacher on the Lebanon circuit. In Novena preacher on the Lebanon circuit. In Novena preacher of the Lebanon circuit. In Novena preacher of the Mashington county, and had the great pleasure of receiving his mother into the M. E. Church. At the clos of to God—Rev. A. C. Allen, D. D. Ser-of God, well done! He fought a good a hard fight, he kept the faith, and the kept him. He finished his course and to heaven to receive a crown of unfading o heaven to receive a May we meet him there.
M. H. NEELY. REV. WILLIAM MARVIN BALLARD. The subject of this sketch, Rev. Wm. M. Ballard, the youngest member of the West Texas Conference, was born in Upshur county, Texas, Sept. 20, 1803, and died at the home of his brother. John C. Ballard, in Caldwell county, Texas, Dec. 18, 1886. Of his early life I know but little, but learn that he was religiously inclined from childhood. He was of retigious parentage, his father being a local preacher of decided preaching ability. In intancy he was dedicated to the service of the Lord by baptism. He united with the church in childhood, but was not satisfied with his spritual condition. At a meeting held by Bro. N. W. Keith, on the then Soda Springs circuit, now Harwood, he was powerfully converted to God. He was licensed to preach, and recommended to the annual conference at the fourth quarterly conference of the Harwood circuit, 1885, B. H. Passmore, preacher in charge, with H. G. Horton, presiding elder. At the session of the West Texas Conference, which met at Gonzales, Nov. 4, 1885, he was received on trial, and sent to the Leesville circuit, Victoria district. He entered at once upon the work with zeal and energy, but soon he was stricken down with the measles, from the effects of which he never recovered, and which no doubt hastened his death. He was very popular and successful on the work he served, going everywhere, mixing with his The subject of this sketch, Rev. Wm. M. rents and all the endearments of home and the associations of his youth to bring the glad tidings of salvation to perishing souls in what was then the Republic of Fexas. On the 21st of November, 1844, he left Louisville, Ky., for Texas by boat, stopping a few days at Memphis, and stopping also at Fort Guson, to attend the session of the Mississippi Conference. At the session of the West Texas Conference, at the close of the Mississippi Conference, at the fourth district. He entered at once upon the work with the effects of which he beared to the effects of which he heart to the Lesville cit., Victoria district. He entered at once

into fexas on the 1st day of January, 1845, thus entering on the first day of the year into the State where he was destined to play so important a part in the building up of Methodism. From this point they started to San Augustine, the seat of the fexas Conference, and Fields preached his first sermon on Texas soil at Milam on the night of the 3d of January, Conference met at San Augustine Jan. S. Bishop Janes presiding. The following transfers to the conference were announced: Paine, Adams, M. Yell, P. M. Yell, J. S. Williams, P. Guthrie and J. W. Fields, Two very grave questions came before this body: 1. The division of the church, North and South. The conference voted for the division, and elected Bros. Fowler, Alexander and Wilson delegates to the convention, to meet

South. The conference voted for the division, and elected Bros. Fowler, Alexander and Wilson delegates to the convention, to meet in Louisville, Ky., the following May.

2. the conference also divided, and the East Texas Conference was formed. Bro. Fields was appointed to San Augustine—a very important presiding. Bro. Fields was orbained elder by Bishop Soule, Feb. 8, 1846. At this conference was held at Marshall, Bishop Soule, Feb. 8, 1846. At this conference was appointed to Clarksvill circuit. In 1847 he was made presiding elder of San Augustine district. We see how rapidly he took rank among his brethren, this being only the 6th of August, 1848, he married Miss Winnie Ann Duncan, a lady of culture and piety, who can be seen and a visit to Kentucky, where, on the 6th of August, 1848, he married Miss Winnie Ann Duncan, a lady of culture and piety, who can be seen and a visit to Kentucky, where, on the 6th of August, 1848, he married Miss Winnie Ann Duncan, a lady of culture and piety, who can be seen and the form the church representating titherant life and the second of the best on high, therefore be it was appointed presiding elder of Trinity district, a new district, about 400 miles square, on this district the suffered many privations and hardships. The country was new and sparsely settled, few accommodations, and the streams not bridged, etc. He moved into a log cabin in Kaufman county, sixteen feet square, no door shutters, no windows, no kitchen, and nothing to put in a kitchen if there had been one. There he lived during for the year's work. In November, 1848, reappointed to Trinity district. In 1850 conference was appointed presiding elder of Trinity district. In 1850 conference was not bridged, etc. He moved into a log cabin in Kaufman county, sixteen feet square, no door shutters, no windows, no kitchen, and nothing to put in a kitchen if there had been one. There he lived during for the year's work. In November, 1848, reappointed to Trinity district. In 1850 conference was appointed to Trinity dis

ence met at Palestine. Bishop Bascom having died, S. A. Williams was elected President and our Bro. Fields Secretary, in which capacity he served for a number of years. This year he was appointed to the Palestine circuit. In 1851 he was appointed as agent of Fowler Institute, and traveled extensively, making a trip to Kentucky in his agency. He always regarded this year as almost a blank in his ministry. At the close of the year, after paying traveling expenses and a small salary, he had but 850 to turn over to the institute. In 1852, appointed to Palestine circuit; in 1853, to Tyler circuit; in 1854, Tyler district. In 1855, on account of ill-health, he was granted a superannuated relation. In 1856, restored to the effective relation and appointed to Marshall station; 1857, Harrison circuit. At this conference he was elected a delegate to the General Conference, which met at Nashville in 1858. In the fall of 1858 and 1859, stationed at Tyler. In 1860 and 1861, Palestine district; 1862, Tyler and Garden Valley circuit; 1863, Tyler circuit. During this year he was greatly bereaved by the death of his wife, who died at Dalby Springs, Bowie county. Sept. 17, 1864. This year conference at Jefferson; 1865, conference at Paris. He was appointed presiding elder on Palestine district. Oct. 4, 1865, Bro. Fields was married to Mrs. Pearson, the widow of Rev. J. F. Pearson, of the St. Louis Conference, an excellent lady, who survives him. In 1866 the East Texas Conference, and to the Garden Valley circuit, then in the bounds of the Trinity Conference. In 1867 he was transferred to the East Texas Conference, and took a supernumerary relation in connection with Tyler station, Bro. Scales, who was the supply in Tyler station, moving to Dallas. Fields was put in charge of the work; 1868, supernumerary, Tyler station, In 1869 was transferred to Trinity (North Texas) Conference, and appointed to Rockwall circuit; 1870, supernumerary; 1871 and 1872, presiding elder of Sherman district; 1873, Kaufman circuit. In 1874 he took a su without the blessed gospel to all friends of the missionary cause, and that we will pray Almighty God, who knoweth the hearts of all, to raise up one like our departed sister, who shall take her place in those foreign fields, and who shall stand, as she ever stood, unfinchingly in the path of duty.

4. That we tender to the lonely sister in China our heartfelt sympathy in this dark hour of her bereavement, and to the widowed mother who withheld not her lovely daughters, but freely gave them up to the cause of missions. May God bless and comfort them, as he alone can.

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5. That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, and a copy forwarded the Tenas Advocate, and also one to the Woman's Missionary Advocate for publication and a copy furnished the bereaved family of deceased.

M. E. Whitten,
M. E. Ragsdale,
ELIZA Collett, Committee.

McDaniel.—Daniel McDaniel, son of Rev.
J. M. and Mrs. E. A. McDaniel, died, after a
few hours' illness, at his home, near Peoria,
Hill county, Texas, on Friday, Jan. 14, 1887,
azed fourteen years two months and eighteen
days. This sudden death fell with terrible
force upon the home of Rev. McDaniel and
cast a sorrowful gloom over the entire community. That "death seeks a shining mark"
was truly verified in this instance. Daniel
McDaniel was loved by all who knew him,
and at home he was the idol of every heart.
Full of life, cheerful, obliging and loving, he
won all hearts. About three years ago he
united with the M. E. Church, South, after
having sought and found a Savior's love. His
life was a glowing testimonial to the truth that
Jesus Christ is able to save to the uttermost
all that trust in him. When he felt that death
was near, he turned from physician and
friends and poured out his heart in prayer to
the Great Physician of souls. Soon after he
became unconscious, and in a few moments
the Savior led him through the gates of death
up to the company white-robed and lifecrowned saints in glory. We, his Sundayschool teacher and classmates, while we know
words are but poor comforters, would say to
father, mother, brothers and sisters, you have
our deepest sympathy. That the great Head
of the church may sanctify this sad providence
to the good of all, is the earnest desire of
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DAVID ERWIN, T. E. HOFFMAN, J. H. DAVIS, T. W. KEY, J. H. RIDDLEY.

pointed to Rockwall circuit; 1870, supernumerary; 1871 and 1872, presiding elder of Sherman district; 1873, Kaufman circuit. In 1874 he took a superannuated relation, which he sustained until his death. It will be seen from the above that Bro. F. rose rapidly in his calling, receiving and ably filling the best appointments. Bro. Fields was a man of strong mind, in many respects above the average. He was an able preacher, clear, sound, methodical, instructive and useful. His preaching was thoroughly evangelical, calculated to produce conviction and lead soults to God. While not, perhaps, especially noted as a revival preacher, yet he was always aiming at the conviction and conversion of sinners. He did not rely so much on extraneous and extraordinary measures for securing revivals as upon the ordinary resources of the church. He was strictly evangelical and sound in the faith as taught by the Methodist fathers. He had no leaning toward the novel and loose views and methods of some modern evangelists. He stressed the doctrine of depravity and the necessity of thorough repentance. He was always from his youth very conscientious, a man of positive convictions—a courage that never qualled in the trying times of those early days in Texas. He hated all sin and all shams. For a religion that courted popular favor, or crouched before the world, he had a chronic abhorrence. This characteristic made him somewhat rigid in the administration of discipline, and on this point he had more trouble than on almost any other in his ministry. This writer would make the confession just here that in a thirty years' pastorate the question most difficult for him to decide satisfactorily is just where forbearance should cease and discipline cut off in the case of offenders. Some, perhaps, are too rigid—some, it may be, too loose in the exercise of discipline. Bro. HARRISON—George W., son of J. S. and Ellen Harrison, was born in Hunt county. Texas, Sept. 3, 1872, and died Sept. 25, 1886. The circumstances of his death were as follows: While driving a wagon, the lines got in a tangle at the end of the tongue, and he walked out on it to adjust them, when the horses became frightened and ran away, throwing him to the ground, and the wagon ran over one leg, breaking it in two places, besides injuring him in other parts of the body, and for three weeks he suffered intensely. Language fails to describe the pain and suffering he endured. Although he had good medical aid and the almost unceasing attention of a kind father and mother and many kind neighbors, he died, but not without hope, for, just before the spirit left the body, he said to his weeping father: "I am so happy! I am so happy!" Thus his happy spirit left the earth in full prospect of that "rest that remaineth to the people of God." Dear parents, grieve not for George; he has gone to met 'love dones on the other 'i'en river. HARRISON-George W., son of J. S. and meet loved ones on the other side of the river, but "be thou faithful until death." and you will meet him in that sweet by and-by, where the weary are forever at rest.

J. L. Angell.

discipline cut off in the case of offenders, i.e., perhaps, are too rigid—some, it may be, loose in the exercise of discipline. Bro. ids, however, was conscientious, and when hought a thing was right, nothing could be him. During the last few years of his ne suffered a great deal from personal and illy affliction, and at times was subject to at mental depression, but he never lost his him God. Occasionally, when able, he ached, and was always a diligent attendiupon the means of grace, and a helper, advand supporter of his pastor. Some time betober, 1886, he was taken with the dentever, which developed into something Spurger,—Lizzie Spurger, nec Babb, was born in Marietta, Ga., June 26, 1892; was married to Bro. John C. Spurger in the city of Bonham, July 7, 1880; and departed this life, after several months of suffering, at her father's, in the city of Dallas, Jan. 7, 1887. A beautiful and gentle life, one that shone brilliantly for a few years only, has passed behind the clouds, to rise in greater splendor in that beautiful world of light that hes in the beyond. Life with her was a pleasure; it was sanctified by the grace of God. Her lovely home shone with more than ordinary luster. Her chief aim was to make home refined, cheerful and happy, and in this she was successful. She was a devoted and model wife, an affectionate mother, a devoted friend, a godly neighbor, a pure Christian. She lived for God, died in peace, and rests in heaven. She leaves a devoted husband and two sweet little girls, besides many kindred and friends, to mourn her loss, J. W. Chalk.

ELLIS-Lou Myrtle, infant daughter of Rev. H. C. and Mrs. Sallie A. M. Eitis, was born June 24, 1886, and died Dec. 21, 1886. The tender care of father, mother and friends could not give relief to dear little Myrtle; but do who took little children into his arms and blessed them has taken her also. She was called to the beautiful home of the soul ere the sterms of adversity swept around her, of the sins and vices of this world were made known unto her. May God comfort and sus-tain the bereaved parents, sisters and broth ers, and may they have the sweet realization

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

CHAS. H. PEELE.

Thompson—Rachel, the little babe of Emmett B. and F. C. Thompson, was born June 6, 1887, and died Jan. 19, 1887. She was given to her parents for thirteen days, then she was caught up to heaven. Her life, though short, was full of pain and suffering, which called out the deepest sympathy of all who saw her. The struggle between life and death was awful. Another treasure is laid up in heaven for that family. May her father and mother, sisters and brothers meet her in that happy elime.

FORNEY, TEXAS

McAlshrook—Abbie Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McAlsbrook, born Aug. 3, 1881; died Dec. 20, 1886 at 25 minutes to 4 a. m. Farewell, sweet child, thou art calmity at rest in the arms of your Savior in heaven. Keep the gates ajar; we are coming, too, to dwell with thee by-and-bye. Grandpa.

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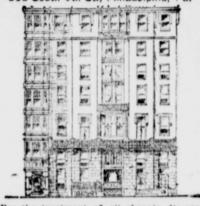
Daniel Webster once made a call upon the elder Adams, who was very feeble, "How are you, Mr. Adams," sold Webster, "Feeble and nearly worn out," was the reply. "The old tenement is in a state of dilapidation, and from what I can judge of the intentions of the landlord, he is not liketo lay anything more out in repairs." Many people have the strange idea that nature

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NEWS OF THE WEEK. Over the State.

On Tuesday, February 1, the Senate and Mouse of Representatives of the Legislature, in joint session, elected John H. Reagan Senator. The contestants were General Maxey, Judge Reagan, ex-Gov. Ireland Judge A. W. Terrell. Judge Reagan was elected on the the thirty-first ballot.

Abilene has a new newspaper-the Daily Times-James H. Harrison and A. J. Wilson,

McKinney, Jan. 31 -- Since October 13, 1886, County Treasurer Bagley has paid out of the available school fund in cash the sum of \$17 430 05. It looks as if Collin had a few children within her limits. Not another treasurer in the State, perhaps, can say he has paid out that amount in cash from the school

WELLBORN, Jan. 31 .- To-night at '8:14 our little town was shaken twice by slight earthquake shocks, making windows rattle and

HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 31 -Mr. W. G. Parish, the newly appointed financial agent of State penitentiaries, arrived this morning, Mr. Tarish's bond has been forwarded to the gov-

BRENHAM, Jan. 31 .- A petition was circulated here to-day and numerously signed, requesting the Senate sub-committee of investigation of the alleged election outrage in this ounty to come to Brenham to hold the investigation, as the witnesses are all here, and the county records will show up the doings of the Radicals when in power. There are many highly respectable and respected Republican residents here who can testify that there has been no persecution in this section because of

political preferences or opinions. GAINESVILLE, Jan. 31.-Local option took effect to-day. D. A. Kennedy, in the employ of the saloon-keepers, violated the provision of the law by selling a drink of whisky to a leading Prohibitionist, and was immediately arrested for the offense on a warrant from W. H. Ragsdale, justice of the peace. Counsel for the defendant will apply at once for a writ of habeas corpus, and the validity of the law will be tested by the courts.

JEFFERSON, Texas, Jan. 26 .- The appropriation to build a \$50,000 federal courthouse at this place passed both houses of Congress, and the court located at Jefferson permanently. <ireat rejoicing here.</pre>

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 25,-The Dallas catlemen somehow do not seem to warm up to the stock quarantine bill which has put in an appearance at the legislature at Austin. The provisions of the bill are too much like the ary system. The three commissioners which it proposes must be men who know nothing at

entered upon the practice of law in Blanco. AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 29.-Dr. Rutherford was confirmed as health officer by the Senate to-day. The confirmation was by a two-thirds majority. Major Stafford, Representative Dolan and Major McGary, all Houston people. who were greatly interested in the confirmation, left for home this morning. The confirmation took place at once.

AUSTIN, Texas, January 29.-Judge Bower, county judge of Dallas county, was before the house penitentiary committee to-night and explained the system of working roads in his county by convict labor, and the favorable in full for the next fiscal year are as follows: results. The committee agreed without any opposition to report a bill providing for roadworking in the counties by short term convicts. and inspector, Laredo, \$1000; deputy collector The Dallas experiment decided the question. Governor Ross is getting fairly noticed. The Springfield (Mass.) Republican says:

Governor Ross, of Texas, talks well, as would appear from his inaugural address, The most ill-managed interest of the State within administrative influence is undoubtedly that of the public and school lands, and Gov. tor, \$1200; inspector, \$1200; five inspectors at Ross says if thy that these lands should not be \$1200 each; eleven mounted inspectors at

thocking case of desertion and death which messenger, 8990; total, 814 900. El Pasooccurred near Beardtown during the past Collector, \$2000; deputy collector and clerk, week, is about as follows: Last Friday the \$1000; deputy collector and clerk, \$1400; five dead body of a white babe about two months inspectors and deputy collectors, \$1200 each; old, wrapped in an old bed-quilt, was found in deputy collector and inspector \$720; clerk, Friendship church, near Beardtown. The lit- \$1200; nine mounted inspectors, including fortle one had been laid between two benches, age, \$1400 each; inspector, \$1200; two night and had been dead not less than twenty-four inspectors, \$720 each; total, \$28,160. Galvesnor more than forty-eight hours. It had evi- ton-Collector, \$3500; deputy collector and dently perished from hunger and cold. Its clerk, \$2000; deputy collector and clerk, \$1800; discovery created great excitement in the vi- deputy collector and clerk, \$1600; deputy colcinity, but up to yesterday no trace could be lector and inspector, Sabine, \$1200; deputy obtained of the unnatural parent or parents collector and inspector, quarantine, \$1200; who thus exposed their off-pring to lingering clerk, \$1400; clerk, \$1200; storekeeper and torture and final death. It is the supposition clerk, \$1400; messenger, \$720; inspector, \$1400; that the infant was placed in the church at an | four inspectors, \$1200 each; four night inspecearly hour Sunday morning, with the expecta- tors, \$1000 each; mounted inspector, including tion that services would be held and the child forage, \$1400; two laborers, \$600 each; engindiscovered and cared for. Owing to the in- eer steam launch, \$840; fireman steam launch clement weather on that day no services were | \$540; three deck hands, steam launch, \$480 held, and no one was present. The little inno- each; total, \$31,640. cent babe therefore lay there in the cold church for a day or two and died alone. No efforts will be spared to ferret out the mystery.

WACO, Texas, Jan. 30.-The Waco cotton mills, which were built during the war, and have been standing idle the greater portion of the time since, will be put in operation tomorrow by Messrs. Dennis, Scoville & King, all Waco gentlemen with ample capital to put it on a substantial basis. No cloth will be made at present, but the company will manufacture yarn, twine and rope. About thirty operators will be employed at first. To-day has been another dry Sunday in Waco. All the saloons were closed, as well as all other lines of business.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 - The sub-committee omposed of Messrs. Evarts, Teller, Spooner, Eustis and Pugh, appointed by the Senate committee on privileges and elections to investigate the alleged political outrage committed in Washington county, Texas, will begin taking testimony on Monday. Witnesses will be summoned from Texas by wire and examined here only. Mr. Hackworth, of the complainants, is here, and he will probably be one of the first witnesses called. Senator Coke telegraphed Colonel D. C. Giddings, of Brenham, to-day, asking for a list of those whom the other side desire called. The inves tigation will be watched with interest. The design as charged by Senator Eustis in the debate on the resolution is purely political, and intended to supply capital for the next presidential campaign, consequently the vigor with which it is entered into. The extreme to which it is pushed will indicate the prominence likely to be given the bloody shirt in 1888. The committee, it may be seen at a glance, is not as constructed calculated to insure the liveliest of sectional literature. Mr. Evarts, who will preside, is not equipped as Mr. Hoar would be for the place. He lacks venom and experience in fighting on the sectional line. Mr. Teller is a conservative sort of person, unfamiliar with political pyrotechnics, but he is a thorough-paced party man, and will vote with his side. The third Republican member is the young senator from Wisconsin, Mr. Spooner, about whom very little is known, except that he is a good lawyer. The intensity of his partisanship on sectional issues is yet to be developed. The two Democratic embers of the committee are well able to take care of their side of the question. Mr. Pugh is a thorough lawyer and a man experienced in politics, while his colleague, Mr. Eustis, is recognized as one of the most capable and courageous of the Democratic senators. They may be relied upon to very plainly expose the old but somewhat desperate game the Republicans are playing. The committee, in order to get its report in, will have

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- The jury in the Emmons lunacy trial rendered a verdict that Mrs. Emmons is sane and capable of managing her own affairs.

to work rapidly, as but five more weeks of the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The House to-day passed Mr. Lanham's bill, directing the commissioner of agriculture to make a special distribution of agricultural seeds among the farmers of the drouth-stricken sections of Texas, and appropriating \$10,000 for the purse. There was no opposition to the bill. Mr. Wilson, of West Virginia, inquired if it was not true that the Legislature of Texas was now in session. Mr. Lanham replied in the affirmative, but pointed out that when Kansas was devastated by the grasshoppers, and the low lands along the Onio and Mississippi rivers were devastated by the floods, the general government, not waiting for action by the State, came promptly and seriously to the relief of the people. This seemed to be an answer to the suggestion conveyed in Mr. Wilson's inquiry, and the bill passed. The Senate is not likely to raise objections.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- The suddenly famous Father McGlynn is a favorite of the reporters. A coterie of them made his acquaintance during his campaign for George, and he met it proposes must be men who know nothing at all about ca'tle diseases. Now in this state of affairs, unless the secretary—whose qualifications and dutles are not defined in the report, is to be a skilled veterinarian, the cattlemen fail to under-stand just how the commission proposes to earn its salary.

Austin, Texas, January 28.—Dr. Dorsett, of Brenham, who takes charge of the Lunatic Asylum here on Tuesday next, is from Albertmarle county, Virginia. He ranked high as chief associate in the Virginia Lunatic Asylum at Stanton, during four years service.

Ex-Secretary of State, J. W. Baines, has them frequently in his library until his ejec-Ex-Secretary of State, J. W. Baines, has his callers, is even more poorly appointed. Its carpet is still more worn, and the one small Its carpet is still more worn, and the one small table and few common chairs seem almost lost in the large apartment. But McGiynn when he came to this parish was comparatively a rich man. He has spent his substance in building up his church. St. Stephen's is the largest Catholic congregation in the city, and is almost entirely a parish of poor people. A few years ago it had some rich members, but these grew dissatisfied because there were so many washerwomen and day-laborers in membership with them. So they drew off in a body and founded St. Leo's church.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The estimates of the Secretary of the Tempury of approximates.

the Secretary of the Treasury of appropriations required for the customs service in Texas Corpus Christi-Collector, \$2500; deputy collector and inspector, \$1600; deputy collector and inspector, Carrizo, 81400; deputy collector and clerk, \$1200; inspector and clerk, \$1200; four inspectors at \$1200 each; four inspectors, mounted, forage included, \$1400 each; inspectress, \$730; boatman, \$600; messenger, 8420; total, 821,640. Brownsville-Collector, \$2000; deputy collector, \$1600; deputy collec-Ross says field that these lands should not be disposed of in large allotments, but should be sold under a uniform plan in small portions to actual settlers, at long time and at a low rate of interest. If he acts as he talks, and the legislature co-operates, the great State of Texas will take a long step forward.

S1200 each; eleven mounted inspectors at S1400 each, forage included; inspectress, \$720; messenger, \$720; total, \$28,840. Eagle Pass—Collector, \$2000; deputy collector and clerk, Eagle Pass, \$1600; deputy collector and mounted inspectors at S1400 each, forage included; inspectress, \$720; messenger, \$720; total, \$28,840. Eagle Pass—Collector, \$2000; deputy collector and clerk, Eagle Pass, \$1600; deputy collector and mounted inspectors at S1400 each, forage included; inspectress, \$720; messenger, \$720; total, \$28,840. Eagle Pass—Kickapoo, at camp-ground Russ, at Russ.

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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoric

Books have brought some men to knowledge and some to madness. As fullness sometimes hurteth the stomach more than hunger, so it fareth with us; and as of meats, so likewise of books, the use ought to be limited accord-ing to the quality of him that uses them.

CHURCH BUILDING.

Those "charges," contemplating building churches or parsonages in middle or Southwest Texas this year may have, free of charge, advice and counsel of twenty years' experience by addressing Eugene Davis, Contractor and Builder, Edna, Texas.

The first step in debt is like the first step in falsehood, almost involving the necessity of proceeding in the same course, debt following debt as lie follows lie. Haydon, the painter, dated his decline from the day on which he first borrowed money.

CRAWFORD'S BAKING POWDER,

CRAWFORD'S BAKING POWDER,
Manufactured by the Texas Coffee, Tea &
Spice Co., at Houston, is taking the lead
where it is known; and consumers who have
tried it pronounce it an auxiliary for good and
wholesome biscuit that cannot be surpassed
by any other baking powder. The dealer
guarantees each can to give entire satisfaction in every respect or to refund the purchase
money. Every housewife who is not using it
should at once try it, and the manufacturers
believe she will then use no other. Show
this notice to your greeer, and buy a can on
the guarantee herein contained by the manufacturers, and have good and wholesome
bread.

A writer says that Matthew Arnold is the most astonished man in the world to-day, and adds: "The unanimity with which he is overlooked by both press and public must prove startling to him, to say the least. "Sweetness and Light" was good for one trip only.

If Sufferers from Consumption,

Scrofula, Bronchitis and General Debilty wil try Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites, they will find immediate relied and permanent benefit. The Medical Profes-sion universally declare it a remedy of the greatest value and very paratable. Read: "! bave used Scott's Emulsion in several cases of Scrofula and Debility in Children. Results most gratifying. My little patients take it with plea-sure."—W. A. HULBERT, M. D., Salisbury, Ili.

There is nothing in this world so abject as a guilty conscience; nothing so invincible as the sweeping tide of God-like indignation against all that is base and wrong.

Save the Chickens by using Bass' Chicken Cholera Cure. Fo sale by all druggists.

Dr. Johnson tells us that "censure is willingly indulged in because it implies superiority." The next time, therefore, you begin to criticise your Caristian brother, stop and think how large you feel yourself to be compared

CANN'T SAY TOO MUCH.

Towaliga, Ga., June 5, '85, We find B. B. B. to be the best Blood Poison remedy we ever handled, and gives more satis faction. Its cures are quick and decided, and you can't say too much in its praise. We know of two cases of blood poison and one of catarh cured Last March he inaugurated the profit-shating by its use. We can't sell any other now.

B. C. KINARD & SON. Merchants.

They are not the best students who are most dependent on books; what can be got out of them is at best only material; a man must build his house for himself.

At the masquerade ball in Adin last week, St. Jacob's Oil took the first prize. Nothing strange in this, as it is highly prized in every could where used expecially in ours.—Bigber

Ideas are the seeds of thought, but they do

Save the Chickens by using Bass, Chicken Cholera Cure. The only certain remedy. Try it.

A man's memory is like a fine horse, says a specialist. To do its best work it must neither be overworked nor neglected.

M. P. Hennessy,
Hardware, and sole agent for Grand St. Louis
Charter Oak, Buck's Brilliant, Old Buck's patent, Bride of Teras and Southern Home Cooking Stoves. Send for price list.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Shelbyville cir, at Shelbyville Feb 5, 6
Beckville cir, at Beckville Feb 12, 13
Pine Hill cir, at Mt. Enterprise Feb 19, 20 Center cir, at Center Feb 26, 27
Sexton cir. at Milam March 5, 6
Buena Vista cir. at Shady Grove March 12, 13
Melrose cir, at Cherino
W. B. PATTERSON, P. E.
PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Rheumatism is primarily caused by acidity of the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, and thus cures the disease.

"LIFE OF BISHOP PARKER."-The editor of the Daily Advocate took along the "Life of Bishop Parker," by Dr. Galloway, to read en route from Nashville to Richmond. His expectations have been realized in the reading. The book is a worthy memorial of a man whom the church delighted to honor, and whose memory is most tenderly cherished. It is felicitously named "THE EDITOR BISHOP: LINUS PARKER, HIS LIFE AND WRITINGS." The biography proper makes 114 pages; the entire book, 439. Dr. Galloway has shown excellent judgment and good taste in the choice and arrangement of the material at his command. His narrative of the grand and beautiful life is fascinating, and his selections from Bishop Parker's writings admirable. The book is gotten up in good style, and is cheap at \$1 30 .- Daily Advocate. On sale at 112 Camp street, New Orleans Christian Advocate, Hugh Jamieson, Jr., Publisher.

Domestic.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- The Attorney-General returned the interstate commerce bill to the President to-day, with his opinion. The ground taken by General Garland cannot be ascertained, but no doubt as to what the President's action will be is entertained. He will sign the bill, and it is said will promptly appoint the commission. Applications for the places continue to pour in from all parts of the country, and principally from business men. The report that the President desired a representative business commission has in som measure discouraged the politicians.

CITICAGO, Ill., Jan. 31. -- Police Captain Schaack, in an interview to-day, admitted that he had been for over a fortnight investigating what appeared to be an anarchist plot to save Spies and his fellow-conspirators from death on the gallows.

NEW YOKK, Jan. 31.-Raymond Belmont, son of August Belmont, the well-known wealthy banker, shot and killed himself early this morning. Whiskey is said to be the

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- The funeral of the late General Charles P. Stone took place today and was attended by many military men

and friends of the deceased. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 28.-Mr. N. O. Nelson, a prominent manufacturer of this city, who has had nearly a year's experience in profitsharing with his men, expresses the opinion that it is decidedly the best plan for the prevention of strikes, and for the maintenance of good feeling between employer and employed. in the factory of the Nelson Manufacturing Company, where between fifty and one hundred men are employed. By an agreement with the men, they were to work fifty-five hours per week, receive full pay, and at the end of the year, after allowing 7 per cent. on the capital invested and paying himself a salary for his own services, the remainder of the profits was to be divided equally upon the total amount of wages paid and capital emdividend of 5 per cent on salaries to the employes, which has been paid in cash, or an increase of salaries bearing interest. The employes of their own accord requested a return to full time when they were told that other manufactories had abandoned the eight-hour plan and have worked to greater advantage than formerly. Mr. Nelson has added several new features to his plan for the present year. Ten per cent, of the profits is to be devoted to the foundation of a provident and relief fund for employes, 10 per cent, is to be set aside for a surplus fund to cover losing

LIFE'S HISTORY :

years, and 2 per cent, will go into the purchase

of books for an employes' library.

Its Smiles and Tears. Such is the course of life, made up of sunshine and gloom, gladness and sorrow, riches and poverty, health and disease. We may dispel the gloom, banish the sorrow and gain riches; but siekness will overtake us, sooner or later. Yet, happily, that enemy can be vanquished; pains and aches can be relieved; there is a baim for every wound, and science has placed it within the reach of all. There is no discovery that has proven so great a blesshas placed it within the reach of all. There is no discovery that has proven so great a blessing as Ur. Tutt's Liver Pills. In malarial regions, where Fever and Ague, B lious Diseases, and aliments incident to a d-ranged liver provail, they have proven an inestimable boon, as a bundred thousand living witnesses testify.

Tutt's Liver Pills SURE ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA. UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Rheumatism is primarily caused by acidity of the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, and thus cures the disease.

The sages and heroes of history are receding from us, and history contracts the record of their deeds into a narrow page. But time has no power over the name and deeds and words of Jesus Christ.

STRAYED OR STOLEN

From the undersigned, Nov. 27, 1886, at Lampasas, while attending the session of the Northwest Texas Conference, one dark brown bay mare, 15 hands high, 5 years old, in good condition when lost; branded on left shoulder A O. Also, one bay mare, 11 or 12 years old, branded on shoulder T J, and a dim brand on hip S, resembling the capitals L and S. Any mformation that will lead to their recovery will be thankfully received and rewarded. Will the preachers keep a lookout for them on their circuits. Address J. G. MAYHEW,

Lenita, Coryell County, Texas.

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sub. F M Sherwood, sub. Wm Sproule, subs; 2 cards. L F Smith, subs. Robt H Simpson, subs.

Jan. 28.—W W Horner, subs. Fred L Allen, sub. W H Crawford. subs; 2 cards. E. D Ogburn, sub. Lacy Boone, sub. Z Parker, sub. J S Murphy, cards sent. C C Davis, sub. T A C Durr, subs. E F Boone, subs. H Twomey, sub. Jno A Gardner, sub. T F Dimmitt, sub. T J Milam, sub. C M Keith, sub. J S Gillett, sub. E H Holbrook, sub. H B Blue, sub. D D Warlick, sub. W Vaughan, sub.

Jan. 29.—A E Rector, sub. J H Wiseman, subs. E A Smith, sub. F V Evans, sub. F O Miller, sub. J W Lively, sub. J L Hendry, sub. J R Barden, sub. H S Fhrall, the name of Mrs C M F was received and entered. Geo Hinson, subs. D F Fuller, sub. O T Hotchkiss, subs; that's the way to get them. Jno Helpenstell, subs. R V Gallaway, subs. E Y Seale, sub. Jas Campbell, sub. G W Langley, sub. J A Smith, O K. H H Vaughan, subs. Jno S Mathis, correction made.

Jan. 31.—D H Dickey, subs. J L Dawson, sub. G Powledge, sub. C H Buchanan, subs. W L Pate, sub. B F Gassaway, sub. E M Sweet, subs. W J Bludworth, subs. W E Rector, sub. U T Smith, sub. T C DePew, subs. C E Statham, subs. A G Noden, subs. C E Statham, subs. Thos Duncan, subs. G A LeClere, subs. W T McDonald, sub. J L Hendry, sub. J Davis, subs. D F C Timmons, sub. J Davis, subs. W m Price, sub.

sub.
Feb. 1.—J A Savage, sub. Samu'l Morriss, sub. J T L Annis, sub. H M Vinson, sub; paper of Capt A L R will have attention. S W Jones, sub. A C McDougal, sub. J A Wyatt, subs. T P Smith, subs. W H Crawford, sub. C I McWhirter, subs. J M Mills, subs. Wm A Sampey, subs. J M Shuford, sub. W F Gibbons, sub. C E Statham, subs. W L Pate, subs. J W Tinnin, subs. J T Browing, sub. J A Smith, subs.

Wesley once said: "I respect a young man, because he may be doing good when I am in my grave."

Rheumatism

It is an established fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla has proven an invaluable remedy in many severe cases of rheumatism, effecting remarkable cures by its powerful action in correcting the acidity of the blood, which is the cause of the disease, and purifying and enriching the vital fluid.

It is certainly fair to assume that what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for others it will do for you. Therefore, if you suffer the pains and aches of rheumatism, give this potent remedy a fair trial.

A Positive Cure.

"I was troubled very much with rheumatism in my hips, ankles, and wrists. I could hardly walk, and was confined to my bed a good deal of the time. Being recommended to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, I took four bottles and am perfectly well.

1 cheerfully recommend Hood's Sarsaparilia
as one of the best blood purifiers in the world." W. F. Wood, Bloomington, Ill.

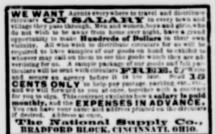
I have been afflicted with rheumatism. Before 1883 I found no relief, but grew worse. I then began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it did me more good than all the other medicine I ever had." H. T. BALCOM, Shirley, Mass. "I suffered from what the doctors called muscular rheumatism. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and am entirely cured." J. V. A. PROUDFOOT, letter carrier, Chicago, Ill.

We shall be glad to send, free of charge to ail who may desire, a book containing many additional statements of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar.

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For a term of years, and in sums to suit, on good farms and ranches, at rates of interest that borrowers can afford to pay. I represent parties with large capital and unlimited facilities for doing a prompt and satisfactory business. Money promptly furnished on good title and security. Address, giving number of acres above homestead exemption, location and quality of land, its value and the improvements. S. M. SMITH, 714 Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas.





CHILDS' NEW DOUBLE PERPETUAL FLOWERING WEEPING FUCHSIA.

The buds of two weeks before they expand it, and the blossoms are frequently as large as teaches. The buds for two weeks before they expand it, the enormous double flowers are almost pure white, capped by a calyx of glowing scarlet; and seems a sight which for true grandeur and beauty no flower can surpass. They are of the easiest care in any window or garden. Price of strong plants which will soon bloom, by mail, post-paid 50 are the introducers and the only ones in the world who.

Fuchsia and get them at dozen rates. Remember, we are the introducers and the only ones in the world who can supply the true Storm King in quantity. Beware of others who are selling inferior varieties as Storn King.

CHILDS' NEW GIANT EXCELSIOR PASSIES are the largest and finest in the world. (See large chromo in Catalogue.) They produce their gigantic flowers from May to December, in great profusion. Mixed seed of 50 colors, which are of marvelous beauty, 25 cts, per paper. We will also mail of large flowering bulbs of CHILDS' EXCELSIOR DWARF PEARL TIBEROSES for 50 cts. (They are stand fer pots.) 7 inch ardy Lilles, including Auratum, \$1 00. 12 choice mixed GLADIOLIES, 50 cts. 4 TEA ROSES, red, white, pink and yellow, 50 cts. 5 grand CHRYSAN-THEMUMS 50 cts. Any of the above articles will be seen by mail, and guaranteed to arrive in good condition. They are exactly as represented, and will more than please those who plant them. Many years of liberal and honest dealings have secured to us our enormous mail business in Seeds, Bulbs and Plants, which is the largest in the world. Orders can be sent at once. Preserve this as it may not appear again in this paper.

SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS. We have a large and choice stock and grand variety of Flower and Vegetable Sealsman, Verbenas, Gladiolus, Tuberoses, Amaryllis, Lilles, Roses, Geraniums, Fuchsias, Carnations, Chrysautheniums, Moonflowers, Passionhowers, Shrubs, Vines and small fruits. Canadian and English bayers supplied free of duty and postage, as we have a branch office in both countries.

Our CATALOGUE for 1887, is probably the most elegant ever issued. It contains two large chromos and s colored plates of new New CATALOGUE flowers, and hundreds of beautiful engravings. It will be mailed free to any who order Storm King, Pansy, or any thing here offered. We are also willing to mail if tree to all who will send us an order after receiving it. Otherwise those who apply for it should send at least 10 or 12 cents in stamps, which is only a part of its cost to us.

COMMERCIAL.

FINANCIAL. GALVESTON, JANUARY 31, 1887

BYCHANGE AT GALVESTON. Official quotations at the Cotton Exchange. Buying. Selling. Sterling, sixty days 4.82 4.87
New York sight 5 dis 4 prem.
New Orleans sight par 4 prem.
American silver 5 dis Par.

EXCHANGE AT NEW YORK. [Telegram to Cotton Exchange.]

 Sterling—Bank, 60 days
 4.85 \ 0

 Commercial, 60 days
 4.84 \ 3

 Francs—Bank, 60 days
 5.21 \ 6

 Commercial
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EXCHANGE AT NEW ORLEANS.

[Telegram to Cotton Exchange.]

COTTON-GALVESTON SPOT MARKET.

Ordinary.
Good Ordinary.
Low Middling.
Middling.
Good Middling.
Middling Fair. 6 15-16 7 15-16

Galveston Live Stock Market.

Quotations—Corn-fed beeves per pound, gress, ...; grass-fed catte, choice, 2224c; grass-fed catte, commcn, 1214c; 2-year-olds, per dead, 29 0021230; rearlings, per head, 27 00 29 00; spring calves, per pound, 2224c; mutton, common, per head, 50002100. Corn-fed hogs, per head, 50002100. Corn-fed

The General Marget. Quotations represent wholesale prices. In making up small orders higher prices have

be charged. AXLE-GREASE-55a75c per dozen boxes. as

APPLES \$4 50a5 00.

AMMUNITION—Powder, per keg, \$5 00a according to brands. Biasting powder, \$2 60 per keg, agents' price. Shot-drop, per sack, \$1 75; buck. \$2 00

BEESWAX—15 ets for mixed lots.

BACON—Packers' agents quote as follows for round lots: Shoulders, 7. Long clear, 7c%; short clear, \$2.c. Jobbers fill orders at kaye advance. Wholesale grocers quote breakfast bacon, 10%.

46 advance. Wholesale grocers quote break-fast bacon, 104.

BAGGING AND TIES—Standard, 24 b, 94c

b, 84c; 14 b, 8c; 14 b, 75c. Iron tiea,

i 65 per bundle. Balling twine, 13c b b. Fig-ures are for carlond lots.

BRAN—Carlond lots, \$1 65; from store, 1 15.

3ONES AND HORNS—Bones, clean and dry,

\$11 per ton deliverd on track. Horns, fresh
and clean, ox, 4c each; steers, 2c; cows, 4c
each.

each.
BUTTER-Kansas, and: Western, 20a22c:
Texas country, 10a12c.; Goshen, 24a25c; fancy reamery, 30a32c. CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesale

creamery, smalle.

CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesale grocers fill orders at the following quotations per dozen for 2½ b cans: Peaches, \$2 55a 2 65; pears, \$2 50a2 70; apricots, \$2 50a2 60; currants, \$2 10a2 15; plums, \$2 25a2 45; black cherries, \$3 15a3 20; white cherries, \$3 30; nectarines, \$3 50; strawberries, \$3 55; guinces, \$2 50a, \$2 55a; grapes, \$2 35a2 45 blackberries, \$2 50.

CANDLES—Quoted as follows: 16-ounce weight from first hands, in carload lots, 10c; from wholesale grocers, 11a11½c.

CANDY—Fills stock, \$2 30.

COFFER—Wholesale grocers' quotations, Good ordinary, 16; fair, 16½, prime, 16½4a17; choice, 17½; peaberry, 17½c, old government Java, 26. Importers of kio coffe fill orders for round lots, at the followin prices: Good ordinary, 15½a15½c; fair, 160; prime, 16½; choice, 16½c; peaberry, 17c.

CORNMRAL—Western, per bbl. \$3 00; pearl meal, \$3 30 per bbl. Grits, \$3 40 per bbl. Cracked corn, \$1 25 per 100 lbs, in drayload lots. Oatmeal, \$6 50a7 00 per bbl, \$3 75 at 40 per bali-barrel. City mills—Corn-meal in sacks, \$2 50; in barrels, \$2 65, Grits, \$3 50 Pear meal, \$3 60 in barrels, \$2 65, Grits, \$3 50 Pear meal, \$3 60 hominy, 3 50; cracked corn, 10 Feed meal, \$1 40. Wholesale grocers, from store 25c higher.

CORN—Receivers quote Western a 55c from track for mixed in carload lots. from store dealers ask 34c advance.

CANNED GOODS—Two-pound standard goods, per dozen: Strawberries, \$1 50a1 65; pineappies. Standard, \$1 60a1 75; seconds, \$1 30a1 67; pears, standard, \$1 60a1 75; seconds, \$1 50a1 75; thing beans, \$1 50a1 15; thing beans, \$1 50a1 15; thing beans, \$1 50a1 15; thing beans, \$1 50a1 17; blackberries, \$1 50a1 10; peas, marrowfat, \$1 65a1 75; Lima beans, \$1 15a1 25; string beans, \$1 50a1 175; thing beans, \$1 50a1

per doz.

CHEESE—Quotations are as follows: Western, lie; cream, lie; Swiss, 28e; simitation Swiss, 17e; Limburger, in case lots, 12%e; Young America, 14a15.

DRIED FRUITS—Dried peaches, nominally 6%ale \$ 5. Prunes, 5%ale, Dried currants, 8c. Dried apples, 3%ale for quarters, 5a 6%e for silced, 9ale for evaporated EGGS—Dealers quote patent cases, 20e dozen.

Se. Dried apples, 3% ale for quarters, 62
6% for sliced, Salve for evaporated
RGGS- Dealers quote patent cases, 20c
9 dozen.
FLOUR—Quotations for round lots from milis
in sacks, per barrei: highest roller patent,
55 70; roller patent, \$5 (0); roller, extra fancy,
\$4 70; roller patent, \$5 (0); roller, extra fancy,
\$4 70; roller, extra family, \$4 30; XXX, \$3 70;
XX, \$3 10; Rye flour, \$4 40; Pumpernikel, \$4 20;
bran, \$60. In barreis 25c extra is charged.
Special figures given for large lots. Agents for
western milis quote round lots in sacks per
barrei: choice family, \$3 85; fancy, \$4 25; patent, \$5 25; per bbl, 25 cts higher.

HAMS—Receivers quote standard brands at
lic; boneless, nominal. Wholesale grocers'
prices are %c higher.

HAY—Choice western timothy, \$21 00a22 00
from track and \$22 50 from store in large lots.
Western Texas mesquite grass, \$9 00; northern
hay, \$17 50 per ton. Millet, \$13 50a18 00 per ton
from the track. Prairie, \$6 00a7 00.

HIDES—The range of values is as follows:
Dry flint, as they run, loulist; dry saited,
%alle: wet salted, rasc. Selected dry flint
will bring like; butchers green, 6c.

LARD—Quoted at 7c for refined, tierce;
cans in case, 7%a8%. Fancy %c higher.

Grocers fill orders at %c advance.

LEMONS—Messina quoted \$3 50a4 00 per box
for goot to choice.

MOLASSES—Quoted from first hands as follows: Louisiana centrifugal, 17.390; Texas,
nominal. Quoted by wholesale grocers at
35a35c for ordinary; fair to good 35a38c; prime
to choice, 40a42c; new Texas, open kettle, choice,
40a425c; prime, 35a37%c; common, 27%a30c; half
barreis, 4c additional.

OILS—Linseed, raw, 45c; boiled, 48c; castor,
1 30; West Virginia lubricating, 14a18c per gallon; goiden machinery, 35a40c; lard oil No, 1
35c, winter-strained at 66c; neatsfoot, 75c;
train oil, 45c; turpentine, 40a45c.

ORAN-From track, 45c; store, 47.

ONIONS—\$4 00 per bbi.

PECRONS—Fresh, 6a7c.

PETROLEUM—in steady supply at 15; per
gallon, barreis; 18c in cases for five-galion cans;
and 30, in cases for one-galion cans; 130 text, 28c

POTATOES—Western, 90a\$1 00; Northern, 275.

POULTRY—Mixed coops of chickens, \$2 25a 2 50; Turkeys, young, \$7 00; oid, \$8 00a9 00. Geese 5 00; Ducks, \$2 50a 2 75.

RAISINS—Layers, new, \$2 50a 2 75.

RAICE—Wholesale groocers quote new Louisians choice 6a6%; prime 5%a5%c; fair 5a5%c; ordinary, 4%a4%c.

SALT—Liverpool in full supply and strong; coarse quoted at 75c per sack in carload lots; 10 6 for small lots; 100. for carload lots; \$1 06 for small lots; 100 for small lots; Louisians coarse, 70c; Louisians fine, 80c. f. o. b. shipped direct from mine at New Iberia.

SARDINES—Imported, quarter boxes, \$150 for small lots; Louisians, quarter boxes, \$150 for small lots; Louisians, pure white, 6 c; choice white, 8c; off white, 5%c; choice seconds, 5%c; prime seconds, 5%c; choice seconds, 5%c;

wHRAT—No. 2, Mediterranean, Walker and other varieties of strict No. 2, 20a25c on track. WOOL—Buyers quote spring clip: Fine-twelve months, light shrinkage, 17a20c; me-dium twelve months, 10a15c; coarse, 10a12c, Burry, 5c less

The first sure symptom of a mind in health is rest of heart, and pleasure felt at home. It is foolish to lay out money in the pur-chase of repentance.

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