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I want to invite your attention this afternoon to that pregnant, far-reaching name of Jesus Christ-"the Son of Man." It has peculiar interest for us, because it was his favorite name. Nobody else seemed to find special pleasure in calling him by that name, but it was the name above all other which he delighted to give Himself; and when we remember who Christ was, there is deep interest and significance in that fact. He desired to be known emphatically and supremely as "the Son of Man." He had a hundred names, some of which may seem to you more brilliant and more worthy than this; but for some reason or other this was the name he preferred. Now, this name, "the Son of Man," has two sides-a parental side and a filial side. You may emphasize in this complex name the word "man," or you may emphasize the word "Son."

Let us begin with the parental side. Let us emphasize the word "man." When you say that Christ is "the Son of Man," accentuating and underlining the word "man," this great name means that the human race is summed up in Jesus Christ; that he is the product of all that human nature even in its most degraded conceit which is so strongly reproved by had voted for prohibition and all the and, alas, for expectations based upon low color, as that is their national color. is best in human nature; that he combines all the excellencies of all races and of all ages; that he is, in a word, the Ideal in whom meet all the highest possibilities of human goodness. Take any other great man, even among those who are the greatest, and you find in him the limitations and the infirmities of his race and of his age. Let us speak of the great thinkers of the human race, of such men as Plato, Shakespeare, Dante, Republic is at this moment enduring markable Russian named Count Tolstoi, men of Atlanta, or its intelligence and pelied our warmth and sunshine—and lished and lithographed at Berlin. These Goethe, Victor Hugo, but every one of the these men exhibits the limitations of his client to his control of the sums up the teachings of the sum that the own countrymen. Plato was a Greek; to have considered the welfare of his na. discussing them all I may say that the ignorance and depravity, reversed this Last Sabbath was one of the coldest the leading teachers in the colleges, and you cannot conceive him anything but a tion. Those who might not be guilty of first and lifth I heartily endorse; and the majority days of the winter. The ground was of the Imperial University at Pekin. Greek. Shakespeare, with all his many- that particular offense in that form, are first is this: "Live in peace with all of 817 for whisky." Now these are the frezen hard, and gray, leaden clouds ob- To-day the nations of China and Japan sidedness, was an Englishman. Dante was an Italian of the Middle Ages. You cannot imagine Goethe a Frenchman. You cannot imagine Victor Hugo a German. Great as they were-they were the greatest of their time-these men represented one age only. Take, again, men who are supremely great, not merely in intellect, but in the highest moral qualities-such men as Confucius, Buddha, Socrates, and the Emperor Aurelius. But you realize at once that Confucius was a Chinaman, that Buddha was a Hindoo, that Socrates, like Plato, was a Greek, and that even that lovely character, Marcus Aurelius, was a Roman. But when you come to Christ, you find in him all the excellencies of all men, of brethren, for whosever doeth the will bless those who do evil to you; and only moral white men voted for whisky. The members might hear this account of the Whan Dr. Allen first went to China all nations, and of all ages; so that every one who has ever studied the charborother, and sister, and mother."

| A pretire in Heaven, the same is My of My Father in Heaven, esus Christ is driven to the conclusion reached by John Stuart Mill, who and class hatred of the poor. As men everywhere to have the "mind of est vindication of the M. and observation among those people— can now go from one end of that mighty (although his infatuated father did pride and class hatted of the poor. As his utmost to poison his mind one of our time has well said, he was against Christianity before he was "the most perfect gentleman that ever against Christianity before he was old enough to judge for himself) lived, and yet he had compasion upon the lived in Atlanta that the lived in Atlanta the li old enough to judge for himself) in Atlanta that did go dry. Religious opportunity which many may not have life threatened; but now all is changed, only then the desire of Christ will be education or intelligence and marginate that this opportunity which many may not have all the prejudices instilled into his the masses. He wept over the people, and the harvings of marking and the har young mind, and at last came to see that, and loved them. He loved them allwhatever we may think of the Christian the bad equally with the good. There religion, or of the claims of Jesus was no trace in him of that class preju-Christ, the best test of conduct under all dice which exists to such a fearful excircumstances was this: "What would tent in England to-day, which is quite Jesus of Nazareth have done if he had inconsistent with pure Christianity. been in my place?" There is not a man Again, he was entirely free from all scorn in Europe to-day worth his salt who for the depraved and the outcast. Think, in a communication, with the above headwould not echo the sentiments of John for instance, of the case of Zacchaeus, ing, to the ADVOCATE of Jan. 5, criti-Stuart Mill. So emphatically was Jesus one of the vilest wretches in Jericho; yet cises some of my remarks in a letter Christ the Son of Man, so emphatically how courteously, how tenderly Jesus which appeared in this paper some time did the human race reach its highest Christ treated him, and instead of going ago anent the defeat of prohibition in possible ideal in Jesus Christ. He is the to stay with some rich Pharisee, he went Atlanta. His criticism does me injustice great moral teacher, the great exemplar; to the house of Zacchaus. A most and puts me in a false light before your and you and I ought always to do what touching illustration of the tenderness readers. But for this fact I should not John Stuart Mill says we ought to do- of Jesus Christ is to be found in his pity feel called upon to notice his article. imitate Christ. Those who have read for the harlot. I know nothing in which In my former letter, after attributing the works of Ruskin know how he ordinary, commonplace, conventional the defeat of prohibition in Atlanta to warns young students of art against Christians differ more completely from the negro, I use this language: "After tribution to help in the righteous work on China, rather than a sermon) Dr. Alwasting their time and destroying their Christ than in the way in which they all, wasn't it a mistake to entrust the taste by copying inferior painters. Let ignore and despise that class. Some of ballot in the hands of a race who are them go to the great masters. Even if them actually permit men who create governed in its exercise by passion and they cannot copy them perfectly, let that class to enter into their drawing- appetite, rather than reason and conthem do their best. Now, when we come rooms and to sit down to dinner with science?" Your correspondent affirms to the highest question of all-the question of the tender pitifulness of that these words "raise a question of tion of conduct—why should we take any Jesus Christ! model except the highest? There are Jesus Christ was entirely free from whose mind? Certainly not in mine, bered by those who heard him in his of taking the census, etc. He said that people who have no higher standard than ecclesiastinal bigotry and sectarianism. nor in the mind of any one else, I must graphic description of China as a nation, authentic returns now fix the number of the law of the land-the imperfect, and Have you ever thought of the fact that think, but the writer. I deny the affirmal and details connected with missionary inhabitants of China in round numbers often unjust law of the land! There are when he wanted to put before his con- tion. There is no suggestion of disfran- labors there. He arrived on Friday at four hundred millions, but that it was more as Pope than as cardinal? Don't let this others who take as their standard the gregation a typical good man he selected chisement in the language I employed. night, the 13th inst., remaining until by no means merely a nation of "cool. occur again. I will regulate my own stomconventional etiquette of society; some not a Pharisee or some other respectable It is one thing to point out a mistake; Monday morning, when he departed for ies," such as some had supposed—that even take the opinions of the West End person, but a hated Samaritan, who was it is another and altogether different New Orleans. When the announcement the "coolies" are to China what the THE new liquor law of Philadelphia re-Clubs; and I believe there are some who a neretic and a schismatic. He could thing to even hint at correcting that reached us that Dr. Allen would visit us, poorer, laboring class here is to America. even accept the guidance of the London recognize goodness wherever it existed. | mistake. Having put this unwarrant- and would spend the Sabbath with us, | The larger proportion of the inhabitants morning newspapers. Is it not time, I ventured two or three weeks ago to say able construction upon my language my heart leaped with joy at the thought, are people of education and morality; men and brethren, that we should imitate | we should be glad to see Christians of all | your correspondent easily reaches the and my lips framed words of thanksgiv- yet as a nation they have no true knowlthe greatest model of all. Let us hasten communions at our Friday night meet conclusion that my words are "calculated ing in anticipation of the privilege we edge of God, or of science. The speaker to find bondsmen some of the saloon-men to the fountain head, to "the Son of ing. I mentioned Roman Catholics, and to put the M. E. Church, South, " * in an | were thus to enjoy. There were but a | then demonstrated how science, as hand-Man," to the living example of all that a number of miserable bigots were hor attitude of antagonism to negro citizen few days intervening between that time maiden of the Lord, had been the means is best, noblest, most lovely. But so far rifled because I even invited Roman ship." This is all nonsense. There is and the following Sabbath, the day ap in the hands of Christianity of bringing do those who profess to follow Christ Catholics to come and hear what I had to no authority in the language he quotes pointed for his service here, but our pre- many of these people to a conwander from his great example that they say. I also happened to remark that I for any such construction. If his notion siding elder and paster at once made are ception of their own ignorance and resent the use of his name in connection regarded Father Ignative as a devoted of my meaning is correct, it follows that rangements for a grand rally at our superstition. When science demon- at an annual expense of \$60,000. This was with earthly affairs as a kind of inde- Christian, though I entirely differed every man in the South who is engaged church (First church) on that day. Bro. strates to them the force of steam cency or irreverence. If I may so say, from many of his views, whereupon in educating the negro and is earn- Evans of Floyd street church, and Bro. in propelling the huge vessels they have Jesus Christ wrapped up in some unhappy man wrote to urge Mr. estl striving to make a good cit- Clark, of Trinity church, were invited to across the ocean, or the force of electissue paper, as someting to be brought Pearse to withdraw from all association | izen out of him, believes that the be present with their congregations on tricity in sending a message along the This is the only answer that will be given to out only on Sunday. The idea of con- with me! Why should I not recognize trigh and proper thing was done that day, and invitations were extended telegraph line from Shanghai to Pekin, a the question in any part of the country where sulting Jesus Christ in relation to busi- goodness in a Roman Catholic or a high for the negro when the ballot was put to pass are outside the city to come. As distance of eight hundred miles, and ness, to politics, and to pleasure, never churchman? Would to God that those into his hands. Dues your corresponding secretary of our Confer- shows them at night the gleaming enters their head. Indeed, they think good men who spend so much time in de- ent hold that no mistake was made when ence Woman's Missionary Society, I con- electric lights flooding their streets with but they must be Americans after they come me a most eccentric individual because it nouncing their theological opponents the negro was invested with the rights sulted with our presiding elder and pas- almost moontide radiance, then they real- among us. We offer them the best political has entered my head. I am more and would spend a considerable part of it in of citizenship? If he does, let me in tor regarding a special service for our so- ized that these strange people, these for- freedom of the world, but they must give

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as to Sunday. I put Jesus Christ before blight so many religious lives, but he close of the war, whether we liked it night in the interest of the Woman's neither their own erudition, nor their you this afternoon as the model Man, the was also free from all national selfish- or not. It is a recognized, an accepted, Missionary Society, to be conducted by own gods can enlighten them. The conwisest and the best that ever lived.

Man," in order that He might express by that phrase with equal intensity, and

more persuaded that no religion calling denouncing the devil of bigotry in their form him that in this respect his "sym- ciety at some hour on the Sabbath, and eigners from distant lands, called Chris- loyalty in return; we offer them financial op-

itself Christian can be of any permanent own hearts.

ness. No man ever leved his country- fact. We propose to make the best of a Dr. Allen. As soon as this was decided sequence was, as they came in contact Now, having said so much, let us look men more truly than Christ did, and yet bad bargain. The negro is now a voter. upon, I at once wrote a special invitation with these people from Christian lands, at the other side. Let us emphasize the how heartily he recognized the goodness Whether it is best that he should have through our TEXAS ADVOCATE to all they wished to learn from them the word Son-"the Son of Man." So we of the Roman centurion. Let us beware been made a voter does not enter into my members of our conference society and source of their superior knowledge and find that the ideal man, the perfect ex- of narrow and intolerant patriotism relations to him. My relations are to conference officers, to come, as many of power; and as a knowledge of science emplar, was more than a friend and swollen up with pride. Even I am old him as he is, and not to him as I think them as could possibly do so-and spend dawns upon their beclouded minds they brother of every human being. Try to enough to remember the time when he ought to be, and to my relation to the Sabbath with us, and enjoy the priv- were told of the supreme power, the grasp it. He felt as a "Son" to the everything was done that could be done him as he is I adjust myself. whole human race. To Him the word to make us hate the French. Then the The M. E. Church, South, instead of work in China, by Dr. Allen. The mem- has created all the elements and forces "Son" expressed the most intense and newspapers and politicians tried to make raising the question of the disfranchise- bers of the auxiliary of our church looked in nature. reverent love. He was the Son of God, us hate the Russians. Some are still en- ment of the negro, recognizes his en- upon Dr. Allen's promised visit as espe- Dr. Allen said when he went to China and you know how intensely and rever gaged in that miserable business. I will franchisement and accepts it so far as cially providential, as the members had he found the people with no clear knowlently He loved God; but He who put not mention any other nation, but many she is concerned, as an unalterable fact. arranged for special services in the inter- edge of the existence of any country that great meaning into the word Son, misguided journalists are trying every This position I indorse. Nor can a fair- est of our work, on two different Sabbath upon the face of the globe except their deliberately called Himself "the Son of day to induce the people of this country minded reader find anything in the nights during the past month-had Bro. own; the horizon was indeed to them o hate those of other nations. It is con- language quoted by your correspondent Pierce and Bro. Briggs both enlisted to the boundary line of the earth. They temptible and wicked beyond description. to antagonize this position, nor to favor add interest to the occasion each time, thought that as there was but one with equal reverence, His love for man. You English people have many good it as to that matter. I show my faith by and the bad weather each time caused a mighty, flaming sun in the heavens, that You remember the touching incident in qualities, but you have also some very my works. I give my money to support postponement. At the time the an- sun, therefore, shone upon but one counthe life of Noah, when Noah gave way to bad ones. The Irish people have some institutions of learning for the colored nouncement came that Dr. Allen would try in all space, and that country was drunkenness, and when the reverent love virtues which we lack, and also their own people. Negro preachers have come to be with us, the weather was quite cold China. They were at first puzzled at of his sons prevailed over his moral characteristic vices. The fact is that my study within the last two years and and wet, but we hoped for a change for the coming of these strange people; downfall; and the reverent, filial love of God has divided among the nations of been taught by me. I trust that your the better before the appointed time; and called them "monsters of the sea," and Jesus Christ also prevails over the moral the world his great gifts. No one nation correspondent is not lacking at these a change for the better did come. The wondered from whence they came. As downfall of every man and of every wo. possesses all of them. Let us under- points, as he has opportunity. man. This great name, "the Son of stand that we are subject to the same | Another illogical twist got into my two days the air was balmy and spring- he translated for them a geography of Man," expresses the fac that Jesus moral law as every other country. Let critic's brain when he came to account like, and our hopes and spirits were alike the world, showing them the location of Christ loves intensely ever, human be- us rejoice in the prosperity of other for the defeat of prohibition in Atlanta. buoyant in anticipation of a bright, love- the various nations of the world, and ing in the world, and that he reverences countries; let us put away the national Hear him. He says: "If all the whites ly Sabbath. But, alas, for human hopes, represented China upon the map in velform. Hisentire freedom from anything Christ; let us realize that no nation is negroes for whisky, the majority for proelse. There are a great many men who all national selfishness, although he was a killed fifty people. A conclusion based we have experienced in our State for China to the court at Berlin at this time are not personally seldsh, but who are Jew, and you know how intolerant of other on an "if" is worth no more than the years. The blizzard which had been was a personal friend of Dr. Allen, and intensely selfish in other respects. Jesus peoples his fellow countrymen were. In "if," and that is worth just nothing, for raging in Dakota for forty-eight hours a man of intellectual attainments, and cling to his son-in-law, when he ought Jesus Christ in five points. Without prohibition. The negroes, or Atlanta's what the result would be. daughter, or for the advancement of his point is: "Renounce all distinctions of by those that do not vote. heaven." If we can only induce all record in that contest that is the strong- gathered by thirty years of experience Hall, London.

"ANOTHER VIEW OF ATLANTA'S DEFEAT." W. P. LOVEJOY.

Your correspondent, "A Missourian,"

disfranchisement of colored voters." In city was an occasion long to be remem- system of education, and their manner

the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, doeth all things well." is giving her men and money to do for the negroes just what Clark University is doing for them in Atlanta.

Rev. W. C. Dunlap is agent for Paine Institute, located in this city. This is a of the interest we had in the speaker. school for the education of colored preachers and teachers. It is under the fostering care of our church. Bro. Duninterest of this school. It will be graticall on Bro. Dunlap and give him a conof educating the negro.

DR. YOUNG J. ALLEN'S VISIT TO DALLAS.

FLORENCE D. HOWELL. pathies" are not with the Southern peo- they (staunch friends and advocates of tian countries, have knowledge and convalue unless you can apply its teaching Lastly, Christ was not only free from ple. Negro suffrage is one of those our branch of the missionary work) deci- trol of a power and a force, of which turn. America is for the world, but the world

ing no service at all that day.

will be perfect. - Sermon in St. James negroes who voted in that election had know, had the weather been otherwise, those in this district, the result would with interested hearers. But "a good prohibition. In this part of the South controlleth the winds and the waves, "he

> He is the representative man of our church in China. He is a type of the true missionary, a man of learning, oclap will probably visit St. Louis in the cupying high positions of trust and honor in China, as well as at the hands of the vice at night. So, the Sabbath closed, fying to me if your correspondent will church at home. In the course of his and we felt devoutly thankful for the sermon (which might be called a lecture rare privilege afforded us, although we len gave us an account of the manner of ment that the weather proved so unproconducting the government in China, pitious as to prevent us carrying out the which is done by a regency, the present program for the night service. emperor being hardly eighteen years of age, having ascended the throne at the The recent visit of Dr. Allen to our age of four years; also of their thorough

ilege of a lifetime, an address on our great God and ruler of all things, who

clouds dispersed on Thursday, and for soon as he had mastered their language like personal selfishness has often been our natural enemy. All nations are hibition would have been 2410." What Saturday morning to hear the rain pat-scholars and officials of the government notices, but men have not equally no- really our friends, and will act as our does that prove? This, and nothing tering down, and we all know how the they would not believe that China was so ticed that His love of human nature tri- friends if we treat them properly. Let more: If the bridge had been sound the mercury fell that day-down, down, al- small a part of the vast area upon the umphs quite as much over everything me remind you that Christ was free from train wouldn't have fallen through and most to zero by night, the coldest time earth's surface. The minister from Christ was entirely free irom family sel- the current number of The Fortnightly the facts are against it. I repeat what had come down upon us in our sunny through his assistance there were 400 fishness. The late President of the French | Review there appears an article by a re- I said in my former letter: "The white | Texas homes, and with its icy blast dis- copies of this geography and map puboften guilty of allowing their family in- men; treat no one as contemptible and facts. It does not concern this question scured the sky, while the wind came with are awakening to the fact that if they terest to prevail over the public good. beneath you; not only banish anger from how the 2000 white men that didn't vote an intensely cold and cutting power. wish to keep step in the onward march Many a man thinks he is justified in do- yourself, but do not rest until you have would have voted. An election is de- The consequence was that the churches of the nations of the earth they must ing all sorts of things for his wife and dispelled anger in others." The fifth termined by the men who vote and not were slimly attended, some of them have arouse themselves frem the superstition which has so long bound them. Their own family, which Christ would not nationality; do not admit that men of an Another word: Your correspondent A small congregation of heroic souls ambition is aroused to take front rank as have done. Christ utterly repudiated other nation may ever be treated by you surely is sufficiently acquainted with the who dared face the unusual cold, gath- civil zed nations in every sense of the any special family claim that would in. as enemies; love all men alike; do good to laws of language to understand that ered in our church-a few ladies, and word, and they are now realizing that terfere with His love to the whole hu. all men." I do not know whether that when I wrote "the white men, or the about fifty gentlemen, to hear Dr. Allen. they cannot do this as long as they reman race. Somebody went to Him when commends itself to you, but that was intelligence and merality of Atlanta" These of us who braved the cold were main heathen nations. Japan hes alhe was preaching on one occasion, and what Christ said. He loved every coun- and "the negroes, or the ignorance and amply repaid. We were comfortable leady, to almost the whole extent, thrown said, "Your mother wants to see you," try under heaven. He was "the Son of depravity of Atlanta," I did not mean enough in the basement of our brick off heathenism, and to day is clasping and He asked: "Who are they who inter- Man." The "mind of Christ" is the that all he white men were intelligent church heated by roaring fires. As we hands with the enlightened nations of race?" and, turning round to the faithful pitiful love to every human being in ignorant and depraved. I suppose some Allen of China and its possibilities, our vigorous efforts on the part of the and devoted friends near Him, He ex every country under heaven. You bad white men voted the prohibition hearts burned within us, and our mental churches, China will ere long feel the claimed: " Behold My mother and My must love those who hate you, you must ticket. I know some very intelligent, exclamation was-"oh, that all our divine influence to its utmost limits. such ports open to them: and foreigners the world as their brother and every tion. That district gave a majority for their duty might be aroused to action." safety as in America. He had himself in satisfied and the happiness of mankind was the cause of this result. If all the of the cold, inclement weather; for we that the speaker referred to in his address had as much intelligence and morality as the church would have been crowded of an hour and a quarter, nor can my feeble pen convey the force of facts as have been an overwhelming victory for God reigneth over all," and he it is who presented by his earnest words. He must be heard for one to understand and appreciate it all. I wish every member of our church in Texas could have heard forcible speaker, and no doubt his words his closing appeal for more money and Dr. Allen is a most interesting and more men to carry on the grand work of were of peculiar interest to us because missions in China. May God raise up men to go, and may means to send them be forthcoming is our earnest prayer.

The weather being so intensely cold, it was thought best not to hold the ser-

POSTSCRIPT.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Pope Leo is very frugal. When elected Pope it is related of him that when he first sat down to dinner he found an extra dish on the table prepared in honor of his election. To the servant he said: "Do you think I can eat

quires the saloon men to give bond, and further requires that the bondsmen shall be actual residents of the districts in which the saloons are located and shall own a residence worth \$2000 or more. It is said that in order have been forced to present their bondsmen with residences worth \$2000.

THE Journal of Education says: In the man has been taught in the primary schools made an issue in the last city election, and the new board was elected on the platform that "no language but the English should be taught at public expense in primary schools," the issue is freely made. People of other countries are heartily welcome to our factories, mines, ranches, schools, and suffrage, give respect for American institutions in reto rich and poor, and to Saturday as well the class bigotry and narrowness which things that was thrust upon us at the ded to have a mass meeting on Sunday they are ignorant, concerning which must be American when it accepts American

Texas Christian Advocate.

Old and Joung.

LETTER TO THE CHILDREN.

DEAR CHILDREN-Get your maps and look in the southwestern part of Texas, on the Rio Grande river, and you will find the town of Laredo. This is a very in the year 1767. A great many people are interested in that place on account of the school that the Woman's Missionary Society of our church established there some years ago. I have not time nor space to tell you how the little school, with but one teacher, has grown until a dozen teachers could hardly do not have a dozen teachers, but a little more than half the number do the work jured by steam and smoke. at a great sacrifice of health and strength. chapel is being erected.

much money as is needed, but the little cess or for the folks to come to dinner, boys and girls in Texas could easily pay she can refresh her body and mind toall that is lacking, if they work with a gether. will to do so. Now, this is my proposition: Let each little boy and girl in Texas, (and the big ones, too, if they wish), who would like to help build this chapel for these Mexican children, send me, as soon as you can, ten, fifteen, twenty-five, or as many cents as you wish, towards paying for this work.

Let us form a missionary society, and call it the "Church Builders' Society," and see how much good we can accomplish. Perhaps we might be able some day to have money enough to build a whole church. Would not that be nice? Everyone who sends me any money will see it acknowledged through the columns of the ADVOCATE.

While spending a few days in another city I mentioned my desire to raise getting ready for bed, she feigned sleep. some money for the seminary, and all the children seemed anxious to help. Willie and Paul Shelton and their night, took the keys, unlocked the desk mamma each gave me some money to help buy brick. Who will be the next had been kissing a picture of herself, to respond to this call? I shall keep the which was taken when they were first anything.

a missionary society, with seventy-five with new resolutions formed. In the members. The dues are ten cents a morning she put on a wrapper that was month, which they generally earn themselves. They are supporting a little Mexican girl named Maria Villareal.

MRS. LIZZIE ROBERTSON. AN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

THE KITCHEN

The kitchen is to the house what the get the lesson. engine-room is to the steam-ship, and the cook in the kitchen is what the engineer is to his engine. Ho wever beautiful and costly may be the furnishings of the staterooms or the grand saloon, they will count but little if the engine is broken or owe everything to the sun, and the sun while through the great window with its the engineer incapable. It is pleasant, it creates the weather. When there are heavy stone mullions you look out on to is necessary to have nice parlors, but it is spots on the sun, electrical storms in the ancient ivy-grown buildings round a more pleasant and more necessary to the sun, the earth feels the effects of them. quiet court, which is filled with a space comfort of the family to have nice When the sun hides his face we of velvet turf.

show grease spots.

the kitchen is, as it ought to be, the steady routine work. One is listless, the soft, thick carpet, up it rolled again cosiest and pleasantest room in the house. fidgety, unhappy; but there comes a and settled itself with a few gentle shak-Here the family assemble to eat, and to change in the weather; the sun bursts ings and swayings into its place, like one pass the long winter evenings together. out, and what a change is wrought in of those india-rubber tumbling dolls There is a warm corner for the old folks, everything else! The baby stops crying, your baby brothers and sisters delight in. another for the cradle, a desk for ac- and is cheerful again; the children cease counts, a window for the sewing ma- fretting, and find quiet amusement in chine, one for the house plants, and the their toys; the grown people cease back- these All Souls' tumblers. Then, when family life here goes on how pleasantly. biting or fault-finding or moping, and What delightful winter evenings we have grow benevolent, complacent, and neight that stood on a flat base superseded the passed in these large, old-fashioned farm- borly. Settled weather means uniform exquisitely balanced silver spheres, and REAL MSTATE house kitchens, popping corn over glow- good temper; changeable weather means stole their name so successfully that you ing coals, playing blind-man's buff, or peevishness, irritability, melancholy, have to go to All Souls' and a few other

It is quite possible so to contrive a cides in the month of November than in kitchen that one may walk miles in the any month of the year. preparation of a single meal, and it is It is difficult, but it is possible, to rise fresh meanings, full of interest and possible so to contrive it that every step superior to the weather; to hold one's teaching and delight to those who think shall count in producing the desired recourse steadily through sunshine and about them. sult, and no waste steps be taken. If storm, flying before the wind or sailing the pantry is at one end of the room, the right into its eye, or rising up into the closet at the other, and the stove at the clear, still spaces where reigns eternal greatest possible distance from both, one calm. We can then sing with Newton: can work very hard to produce very small results. These should be placed as closely to each other as may be, and in or with Milton: such order as shall most facilitate the work to be done, and save unnecessary of heart or hope; but still bear up and steer steps. A little contrivance on the part Right onward."

of the househeeper will contribute essentially to the convenience of even

the best arranged kitchen. While it is very desirable on every acpens to be made on them. If the woodthree or four feet from the floor it will if plastered down to the base-board, esspecially when there are children to push the work required to be done. They do walls of a kitchen should never be papered, as paper absorbs odors and is in-

The moist air of the kitchen is very The building is a beautiful one. Per- good for plants, and where window-room haps the editor will print a picture of it, can be spared for them, they add greatly so you can see what a nice place they to the attractiveness of the room and have. But this house, large as it is, will the cheerfulness of the inmates. Apnot accommodate all the children that propriate pictures are in place in the apply for admission, and more room is kitchen; there should be in it a lounge being added. Among other things a for the tired mother to rest on, and a shelf or two of books, so while one is The Board could not appropriate as waiting on some prolonged culinary pro-

A STORY FOR WIVES.

A wife once retired for the night, wornshe thought he might have been at her side. After a time he came home, sat down to his desk, and worked long and hard at his accounts, while she lay looking out at him, and feeling angry that he seemed wholly unmindful of her. When he had laid away slate and books she saw him unlock a drawer, and take from it a picture, which he lingered lovroused, and she determined to know more of the matter. So, while he was He soon slept soundly, and then she crept from her place, like a thief in the and drawer, and found that her husband mortified because she had not been a The Mexican girls in the seminary have more loving wife, and went back to bed bow, and carefully brushed her hair. he looked at her, caught her in his arms, and kissed her. Then he asked the children if the little mother didn't look

place. And why should it not? We walls all wainscoted with black oak, mourn; when he shows us too On the day of which I speak, Professor The modern kitchen in the first-class long his unveiled face we become Max Muller was giving a luncheon in this city house is a beautiful and weil planned parched and weary. We can well delicious room to the charming and taiapartment. It is full of the beauty of understand that every change affect ented Princess Alice, the wife of the utility, and often adorned with polished ing the sea affects all the inhabitants of Grand Duke of Hesse Darmstadt, and woods and elegant furnishings. But the sea. With equal certainty every second daughter of Queen Victoria. even one of these ideal kitchens, under change of the air affects all persons, all There were not a dozen guests besides the supervision of a careless, incompe- animals that breathe the air. Animals the princess and her husband; and a tent person, soon becomes repulsive and inferior to man are quickest to observe very agreeable luncheon we had, with intolerable. Our first-class architects do these changes. Spiders foretell the com- pleasant talk on all kinds of interesting not expect first-class results from kitchen | ing variations in the weather; birds are subjects. industries unless every facility is afforded silent before storms and during their But what excited the curiosity of all for securing them. So they furnish continuance. In early times domestic the strangers present, was a set of the these pivots of household comfort with animals, by their unusual action, gave most attractive little round bowls of anevery possible convenience. There is a warning that the Indians were at hand. cient silver, about the size of a large commodious range, a reservoir of hot How did they recognize the subtle pres- orange. They were brought round, acwater, a sink with water-pipes in and out ence of a secret enemy? Did they smell cording to the custom of the place, filled of it; there are stationary tubs, with hot it or feel it? By the extent of provision to the brim with the famous ale brewed and cold water faucets in each tub; burrowing animals make for winter we in the college. there are closets for ironware and tin- judge of its impending severity and conware and delf; there are drawers and tinuance. Some persons are so sensitively and we were speedily shown how they shelves and places for everything that organized that they know when storms came by their name-a fitting lesson for one can need. The floor is covered with are coming, when the wind changes, the guests of a philologist! oil-cloth or linoleum, or better than and from what quarter it is blowing. either, with narrow strips of black wal- Every mother knows how hard it is on empty it was placed upon the table, nut and Georgia pine, laid alternately, some days to control herself and her chil- mouth downward. Instantly-so perfect and finished in oil. This is the best pos- dren. The electric currents run the was its balance-it flew back into its sible floor for a kitchen, as it never wears wrong way and make mischief. These proper position, as if asking to be filled rough, is easily cleaned, and does not days are sometimes supny and sometimes again. No matter how it was treatedstormy. There are days of each kind in trundled along the floor, balanced care-In the average country house in winter which it is difficult to settle down to fully on its side, dropped suddenly upon listening to the tales of the olden days. Statistics show that there are more sui- old houses to see the real thing.

"But when I am happy in Him, December's as pleasant as May;"

"Yet I argue not Against Heaven's hand or will, nor bate a jo THE CARRISBROOK DONKEY.

count that the kitchen should be kept | terest to all visitors. A donkey is there occur again, according to the computascrupulously clean, it is hardly expe- seen, without any bridle or other harness tion of astronomers, for-how long do dient to have the walls and wood-work on, standing close to the wall behind a you think?-two and a half million of white, so as to show every spot that hap. large wooden wheel. As the man in at years! Was not that truly a wonderful tendance says, "Come, sir, show the ladies | month. work is nicely grained or stained and the and gentlemen what you can do," the walls painted the color of the graining, donkey springs cheerfully into the inteold Mexican town, having been founded a thorough cleaning twice a year with rior of the wheel, which is broad and the regular weekly cleaning ought to hollow, and furnished on the inside with they have some customs that would do keep it tidy enough in all ordinary fami. steps, formed with projecting pieces of credit to Christian people. On every lies. If a kitchen is wainscoted for wood nailed on, the hollow part of the New Year's morning, each man and boy, wheel being broad enough to admit of from the emperor to the lowest peasant. keep in good condition much longer than the donkey between two set of spokes. pays a visit to his mother. He carries It then begins walking up the steps of her a present, varying in value accordthe wheel somewhat as prisoners do on ing to his station, thanks her for all she chairs and toys against the walls. The the wheel of the tread-mill. The man has done for him, and asks a continuance has no whip and says nothing to the of her favor another year. They are donkey as he pursues his course; but, as taught to believe that mothers have an the well is more than 300 feet deep, it influence for good over their sons all takes some time to draw up the water, through life. which is here done by animal labor. One ass has been known to perform this service at Carrisbrook for fifty years, another for forty, a third for thirty, and a fourth had performed it for ten years at the time of the writer's last visit. The dates are marked down inside the door of the well-house. The donkey was continuing his labor and looking toward the well, when the question was asked:

"What is he looking at?" "He is looking for the bucket," said the man; and, in fact, as soon as the bucket appeared the donkey stopped, and very deliberately walked out of the out and petulent because of her many wheel to the place at which he stood cares and her husband's absence when at our entrance, knowing full well he had done what was desired.

WHY TUMBLERS WERE SO CALLED.

Rose G. Kingsley, in Christmas "Wide Awake." How many times a day do we use a word without stopping to think what it means? Every day at luncheon and at dinner we drink out of a tumbler. But I, for one, never thought why the large ingly over, tenderly kissed, and then re- glass that holds our milk or water was placed. Her woman's curiosity was so called until, once upon a time, I happened to have luncheon at All Souls' College, Oxford.

All Souls' is a curious college. It has no students, or "under-graduates," as we call them in England. It consists of a Master and a number of "Fellows"men who have taken their degrees, and have distinguished themselves as scholars. There is a quaint old rule in Latin, names of all the children who contribute married. Then she was chagrined and that says a man to be a Fellow of All Souls' must be "Well born, well-dressed, and a moderately good doctor in sing-

> There is no question nowadays of clean and very becoming, a collar and singing! But of good breeding and good scholarship there is. And to be elected When her husband came in to breakfast, a Fellow of All Souls' is a great honor. One of the most distinguished Fellows is Professor Max Muller, the great ph! lologist, who, though he is a German by pretty. She was wise enough not to for- birth, and was not educated at Oxford. was elected to All Souls' as a mark of respect for his immense learning.

The "Common-room," or the Fellows Of all the causes that make people smaller dining-room, is a delightful old

These, we were told, were "tumblers,"

When one of these little bowls was

This, then, was the origin of our word "tumbler," at first made of silver, as are glass became common, the round glasses

So do words, with the wonderful life that is in them, change and grow and get

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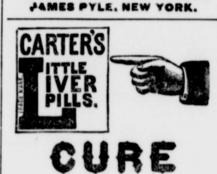
January had two full moons, and so had March, but February had none. Do you realize what a rare thing in nature that was? It had not occurred since the Golden Days

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I live in the midst of the malarial districts of Maryland, near the city of Washington, and am exposed to all the and water of that region.

Being naturally of a strong constitution, I had frequently boasted that no all mean? It means that there is more chills and fever or other malarious complaint would ever trouble me.

This was my experience and the condition in which I found myself six months ago. I first noticed that I did not feel so sprightly and vigorous as its appearance in the afternoon, increasing in severity if the exercise was more than usually violent. Then a made its appearance. Then my head, always clear as a bell, would feel heavy, and I began to have headaches.

The cold stage was marked with chattering of the teeth, severe rigors passed over me, and no amount of clothing could keep me warm. The chill was succeeded in turn by the fever, in which I seemed to be burning up, the congestion in my head produced a violent pain in the frontal portion and a heated sensation of the eyelids, with an indescribable aching of the lower limbs. Nausea and vomiting occurred with severe retch gs, and when the paroxysms passed off I was thoroughly prostrated by a weakness that was felt in every part of me.

culminated in a continued malarial fever which kept me closely confined for about a week. I became exceedingly depressed and melancholy, so much so that I lost interest in my work, and,

During all this time, it must be understood that I did not neglect medical treatment. All the most powerful remedies were tried, such as liquid arsenate of potash, valeriante of iron, mercury, bromide of potassium, chloride of bismuth, chinoidine, chinchonidia, quinine and several others. All this I did under the advice of eminent physicians.

It was while I was in this deplorable condition that the claims made for periment, and successfully got through Kaskine, the new quinine, as a specific for malaria, were first brought to my lesser pressure. As long as I can reattention. I knew nothing of its value member there have been political proph- woman, some child. "Arise and shine, to justify my having any confidence in ets saying we were on the eve of an- for thy light is come." By prayer, by it, but as everything else had failed I tional suicide and demolition, and yet out encouraging word, by financial help, by deemed it my duty to try it, so I began of every crisis we have come stronger Christian ballot, ally yourself with good its use, and its prompt and radical ef- than when we entered it. It is a most enterprises. Be on the right side, for fects were of the nature of a revelation suggestive thing that the President of God is on that side and the devil is on to me. Many people may think the the United States can stand in the pres. the other side. The day of victory apstatement scarcely credible, but it is a fact that after only a few days' use of Kaskine all the leading symptoms in my case were decidedly abated or from the time I took the first dose I may add in seriousness and gratitude. was cured.

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penitentiaries. There is no cause for alarm. The live in fifty years from now than to-day. Many of the evils will cure themselves. Having outrode all the dangers of exthe greatest civil war of centuries, our "All queit along the Ohio and the Missis-

All quiet everywhere. The old-time firemen's riots, which ever and anon our fast drifting into anarchy, and who member, as many of us do, the scene in Astor Place, New York, and the whole Lord. All the angels stand around about city in an uproar against Macready, the Thy thone. Let all nations bow before well in England. Mobs storming the footstool. Thou art God over all the opera house. Seventh Regiment and National Guard marching up and down Blessing and honor be to God forever Broadway, with muskets loaded with and evermore!" And to that sublime ball cartridges. Riot act read. Recorder | music of Mozart let all the orchestras of Talmadge, with a voice of thunder, com. earth and all the oratorios of heaven remanding and begging people to disperse spond .- Rev. T. De Witt Talmage in Sunand closing his unavailing plea by say- day Magazine. Price \$1.00, or six bottles, \$5.00. Sold ing: "Depart, I adjure you, and let this by Druggists, or sent by mail on receipt street be cleared, or the soldiers here beside me, your own brothers, the armed "Fire!" but only one musket responded. | consecrated young woman. And then General Sanford commanded, Eagerly rejoicing at meeting our mis-

good old days.

a prejudice against a play actor, would the opposite side of the table a renow be an impossibility. Never since ply came as rich in insight, philoso-Hendrick Hudson passed Sandy Hook phy, and deep humor as if it had and sailed up the river that bears his been plucked from some page of name have there been better laws or laws | Shakespeare. Startled into actual rudeso well executed. But because these ness by the shock of the surprise, the days are so much better than those is no writer looked up and exclaimed: "Do reason why we should not battle the evils you know what a wonderful thing you that still remain. Plenty of them, and have said? Can it possibly be your own?" they are very great and very high and The twinkling eye and calm masterful very deep. The mightiest of them is face that looked into mine, forgiving and drunkenness. But this evil is inherited convincing me at once, has never been from other ages. How did the old custom lost to memory. When the Bishop and start which expects after the dining-hour I were alone, he told me some of the hall and only the men stay? It started graceful portrait he drew of Miss Hallofrom the fact that the men were so arunk ran in the New Orleans Advocate since it was better for them to be alone. This her death. age should not have all the oblequy of intemperance. When, centuries ago, Strafford was being tried in Parliament, the soul was kindled into enthusiasm for cups were abandoned and the bottles Mexico. The long years of struggle for passed from mouth to mouth. Cyrus of old boasted in a letter to the Lacedamonians that he could drink more wine than and some of the foremost of her states. his brother. Dionysius went on a spree of ninety days' duration. Alexander the Great had a banquet where he offered a praise she gave to the Liberals for their crown of victory to the one who would efforts and success in behalf of educadrink the most wine, and one Promarchus drank fourteen quarts, and as a result of the carousal forty banqueters of delight. But from all these she died. In the time of Charles II., the turned to the poor of her own sex, and lords were frequently left unconscious from drink under the table. In the time such sympathy that when she had, one of James I., ladies of the nobility often evening, as we sat in the Piasa, rolled on the floor in intoxication. In pictured all her plans for them, the sixteenth century the ministers of I said: "Now give yourself to this religion in England preached as strongly work, and we will see to it that against intoxicants as do the minister in you have all the help you need." She the nineteenth century. Louis X. died did not tell me why she could not do this drunk. When Napoleon's army reached then; this she did later, and the reasons Moscow the food was gone, but a large were such that they only hightened my amount of brandy was found, and many of his soldiers drank to insensibility, ter. Her opinions on school questions

frezen and dead drunkards.

Illinois once had in the United States

gressman who was pulled out of the time she could spare by intense applica-Potomac, one midnight, nearer sober tion and judicious economy of every mothan he had been for months-for water ment to aid in our mission-work. She was to him so great a rarity that it was teacher of the children of an English sobered him. Oh, this is a drunken old banker, correspondent of the Times world! Do not blame modern reform. Democrat, much sought after by the peoers that they have not in fifty years ple of the city; but the circle was never been able to stop a current that has brilliant enough to delay her when the been running for fifty centuries. If it hour for prayer-meeting in the little had not been for what Christian reformers have done Great Britian and presided at the organ, and would not the United States would not be fit to disappoint them. She was to her Mexilive in. Do not blame the men and can girls companion, guide, and guardian women Christian reformers for what angel. they have not been able to do, but rather before God and the country frankly and honestly recognize what they have accomplished. The whisky power has homes to satiate any appetite that is not United States will be better places to positively diabolical. But there is danger while we are waiting for the law to doubts are gone; my faith and peace are do its work we neglect moral sussion. That important influence must be plied perpetually. All the drunkards are made out of the class called moderate drinkers. government will not collapse under For example's sake let us be abstainers. ence of seventeen States without any proaches. There are signs in the sky protection save that of the law which most encouraging. The whole world is protects the humblest citizen. "All to be garden'z d. We are coming nearer quiet along the l'otomac" was sometimes the final success. God remembers all the a byword during the civil war, but we prayers offered and all the brave deeds done, and will bring the consummation. Man may fail, but God never. Blessed sippi, and the St. Lawrence, and the be his name in all nations. Overpowered by the coming joy, I have no words of my own to express it, and so I conclude with the Gloria from Mczart's "Twelfth Mass," which I have heard in great oratorios, all the wind and stringed instru-

"Glorious is Thy name, Almighty Eaglish actor, because of the impression | The and declare Thy wondrous works. hat he had not treated Edwin Forrest | Heaven is Thy throne and earth is Thy world. Glorious is Thy name, O Lord.

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> "Fire!" and but three muskets were dis- sionaries in the old city of the Montezucharged. Then Colonel Duryea shouted, mas in the winter of 1886, an hour after "Fire, guards, fire!" and the dying and the arrival of Bishop Keener and the the dead lay in the place where you walk writer, we were hospitably seated at the day by day fearing we may in this coun- table of the superintendent. On the try come to violence and longing for the opposite side of the table sat three young ladies. Conversation flowed freely, and Such scenes, for so triding a cause as the bishop was at his best. Soon from

ends that the ladies shall leave the dining- things he has published in the just and

I am not sure that I have seen another woman so gifted. Her whole freedom won her highest admiration. She had made politics of Mexico a study, men delighted to discuss these issues with her. She never wearied of the tion. Their achievements in art and music were to her a never failing source planned for them so wisely and with estimate of her womanly depth of characand the icy streets were filled with in Mexico were better matured, better illustrated with facts, and more fully supported by a grasp of all the details of enate a senator nearly always drunk, the situation than those of any other per-So bad Delaware. New York had a con- son I have known. She gave all the Mexican congregation arrived, for she

She told me of a time when doubts had greatly troubled her, and I hear now the thrilling pathos of her voice as she said to me one evening returning from ground up enough bodies and souls and church: "I shall never be able to thank God enough for throwing me into the family of dear, good Dr. Patterson. All

Bishop Keener has told of her work. It is hard to stop my pen, which would fain run on. I would not intrude, but less I could not say.

FROM AGENT BELLE PLAINE COL-

I arrived in this city on the 30.h of November, 1887, (as many are aware, I was appointed at the Northwest Texas Conference agent for Belle Plaine College, Texas), and Nashville was my first place to strike for money to pay the debts of our school. At the Publishing House I met a warm reception, especially in the thunder and lightning rooms (I mean our editors and efficial men) They are just what their names indicateconnectional men; while they are at Nashville in person, they are throughout the connection in spirit; and the way they held up this college agent can only be appreciated by one in like place. They gave me their counsel, and, I am satisfied, their prayers, for which I am very grateful. I met with the preachers ments accompanying the chorus, and in their meeting on Monday, and they gave Arbuckle and Ole Bull and Parepa-Rosa me much encouragement. Afterward I received much help, especially from Bros. Haynes, Irwin and Cherry. Bro. Cherry is not in the Nashville district. but lives in Nashville and attends the preachers' meetings regularly. I was converted at a meeting held by Bros. S. M. and W. D. Cherry, and hence met my spiritual father, and was glad to claim the relationship. Those interested in Belle Plaine College are (with me) under lasting obligations to the following N. Baxter, Theo. Plummer, Col. E. W. Cole, Ed. Reece, Geo. Dazey, Bro. Philips, of Phillips, Bartoff & Co., Sister Cherry and Sister Reed. These parties The death is announced of Miss Callie | farnished the means by which we were enabled to pay off about \$2300 of our ly have lost our college. Sister N. Baxter rendered me much service, and placed good people. R. R. RAYMOND.

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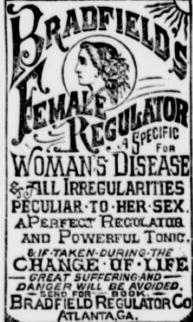


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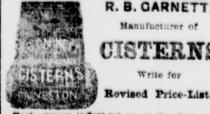
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THE POPE IN POLITICS.

Henry George's paper, prints a discourse gentler manners and nobler arts, lavished somewhat remarkable. It is an address everything in his new gratitude at her delivered by Dr. Edward McGlynn, the feet. As to the result, McGlynn says: ex-communicated priest of Brooklyp, on bered thousands, and were largely made up of men and women of the Catholic founded nations that it was hard to say where faith. Quite a number of priests were the council ended and the parliament began, scattered throughout the audience, and or where the parliament ended and the counare said to have been in hearty sym- cil began. Bishops, noblemen and sovpathy with the speaker.

With the peculiar views of political statement of historical truth and a magnificent protest against the sinful misbe looked upon by most Catholics as a coarse diatribe of the "No Popery" order, with no higher purpose than to re- empire in the person of Charlemagne. You upon McGlynn's summary ex-communi- the Empire of Germany, to crown the Emperor cation. It would be better, however, of Germany, and to call him the sovereign of for the future of the Catholic church if only truly, but wittily, said that it was called even a minority of its communicants holy Roman empire because it was neither could find in it a vindication of their an- holy nor Roman. It was not Roman, but cient faith from the slavish sycophancy German, and it was decidedly unholy. It and man-worship which has so long dis- was through this beautiful union of church graced it.

The one man of all men who said, or men, who explicitly tells us that he and author our founder claimed by the union of church and state that rose from the Peter, cured him of his vain boasting, commissioned him to feed the "sheep" and the "lambs," and sent him out to vie with his brethren only in love for minable confusion of the middle ages. And the Master, and to show that love by his humility, by his long suffering, by his forbearance, by his tenderness, for the least of the sheep, and not by his solicitude for the value of their fiseces. It is the habit of the Catholic Church to find continued so long in spite of the prayers of so Referring in the opening paragraph of his address to this belief. McGlynn says:

The affect of Peter was to confirm his brethren in the faith, io their adher ence to the teachings of Christ, in the spirit of fortitude with which they should go out into the whole world and preach the pure, sweet doctrine of the gospel apostolic tradition of the Christ, should be the depository of the teaching of Christ and his apostles in matters of faith. It was his office a bishop of his church, to consecrate other bishops and to ordain other priests who might perpetuate the priesthood of Christ, the migstry of his altar and the preaching of his Word, and all this was the office, not merely

of Peter, but of all the apostles.

cession of faith and love and service, for they preached. They were good shepman showeth than that he should give his life for his friend." During all this time we hear of no "concordats" between pope and emperor. We hear of no embassadors, official or semi-official, going to the back doors, or the kitchen stair-ways, of papal palaces to negotiate understandings and compromises between the pope and the civil power. There was no such thing as a "pope in politics." Indeed the word "pope" had not yet come into existence. The bishop of Rome had come to be looked upon as having the a l'ope-who, elected as if by a miracle, shall leadership of the Church of Christ-to use all the monstrous power that has been be, if you will, the chief bishop of the given to him, to abdicate that power, to break church-that was all. How there came to be a pope, and how he got into politics, McGlynn tells us. Speaking of the

power, he said: After three centuries it unfortunately be came good policy, as much as it was a matter of Christian conversion for the saving of his soul, for Constantine the emperor to become a Christian. And we, better than the Chris-

purple. The privilege of wearing it comes from Constantine and his successors. The very virtues of the church unfortunately gave occasion to the wealth and the power that have corrupted the church. Christians were willing or even eager to bring their disputes about temporal matters to the arbitration of the bishop, who was their father and their friend. In his wisdom and impartiality they had implicit confidence. In an evil hour the emperor gave the sanction of law to the judgments of bishops and erected episcopal tribunals. Great princes, wealthy testators, emperors, lavished boundless wealth upon the church, that the church might be their almoner in doing works of religion, of education and of charity. It is a thousand pities that the

church accepted so perilous a trust. The Roman empire, doomed by its crimes, its false policies, its absoluteism, fell, and richly deserved to fall. It was broken into fragmen's by the sturdy barbarians of the North, men full of martion must be authenticated by the name and tial vigor and with many natural virtues, but still barbarians and savages. But the church survived the empire. It brought the barbarian to his knees bedoctrines, its sacraments and its morals; and the barbarian becoming Christian and full of gratitude to the church that had rescued him from savagery, that had The current number of the Standard, taught him to read, that had given him A thousand pities that the church accepted

Sunday night, Jan. 8, in the New York the trust, accepted the lands, accepted the Academy of Music. His hearers num. gifts of the newly converted nations, allowed ereigns were all mingled in one common council, church and State in almost inextricable confusion. It seemed good, it seemed a economy adopted by McGlynn, and wise, an admirable thing that there should be which crop out here and there in most | such an excellent understanding between the of his speeches, we have nothing to do. spiritual and temporal power. But the clear, Aside from this the address in question cold light of history makes plain that it was deserves to be regarded as a masterly blunder. And for us to repeat the blunder would be the most unpardonable of use and degradation of the forms and terminable wars between church and state authority of religion. It will probably continued for hundreds of years during the dark ages. You owe to this the temporal power of the Pope. You owe to this the Pope's assumed right to restore the Roman and state with the sanction of Peter's successor, who himself was at the head of the whole order, that you find bishops entangled could dare to say, "I and my Father are with all the duties of feudals, bishops bound one," was most careful to say, also, "My by their civil tenures to lands with which kingdom is not of this world." This their bishopries were enriched, to actually man, the gentlest, lowliest, humblest of furnish so many soldiers and not un requently willing, or not unwilling, to lead these so spurned all temporal power, is the source their petty lords. And from this beautiful papacy. This man called the apostle gratitude of newly converted people's lavishing everything at the feet of the church. came the indescribable corruption, the degenerate ignorance, the degradation of morals both in the clergy and laity, the interit was that condition of things, that need of

that influence that made necessary the Protestant reformation. During these middle ages the papacy had grown to be a sort of universal sovereign. It is the tendency of power to every creature. He was, if you please, to rare thing for power to abate one jot or establish a see on earth that should inherit the tittle of what it possesses. No wonder, then, that it required the storm caised by Martin Luther to smash the merciless to be the high priest of the Christian altar, and | rule that, grown strong through a long lease of power, repelled as rebellious the cry of thousands for justice, for truth, for mercy, for reformation. The temporal power of the l'ope is dead, never to find a resurrection; yet by the dogma Peter and his brethren, and those who of papal infallibility the followers of came after them in the only true suc- the Catholic faith have put themselves It is clearly a case of madness which beneath the heel of a despotism more at least three centuries practiced what monstrous than the old temporal despotism could be. Let us hope that the Cathherds. They loved the sheep for their olics, at least of America, are waking up own sake. They endured that supreme to this, and that the thrilling sentences test that the Master had chosen as the of McGlynn that follow will find their churches might follow with profit. The test of perfect love : "A greater love no | way to many a heart in which the love of

reformation, a need that still continued for

centuries in spite of the cry that was going up

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men everywhere, it was the continuation of

freedom is not yet dead: The Christian Church will best fulfill its mission when it goes back as near as it can to the spirit and the condition of its founder. That Pope in all modern times will be the greatest of all Popes who shall be a man among men, who shall spurn from him the flatterers, who shall almost literally kick in the mouth the men who so debase their manhood as to come to kiss his foot. He will he the greatest of Popes, who by some miracle shall be elected to the chair of Peter-nothing short of a miracle can permit in the existing circumstances the existing men to elect such it, to smash it, to grind it to powder and make it impossible for his successors for a thousand

years to build it up again. Those outside of the Catholic fold have origin and development of the papal little to do with this monstrous assump. Scott has a fine opportunity to be, what tion as long as it does not seek alliance with political factions. When, however, watchman, a steward, to teach and prethe Catholic citizens of America begin | monish and provide for the Lord's family.

of both. We close this article with Mc-Glynn's appeal to his fellow Catholics:

of a priest I am a better priest than I am a politician, and I think I can safely say, as a matter of fact, that not the least of the crimes charged against me was substantially that I was too single-minded and too enthusiastic and too child-like in my belief in the teachings of the church and divine efficacy of the sacraments of Christ. I believed that religion needed not the paltry, wretched, miserable aid of sham parochial schools, that it needed not alliance of a corrupt political faction, that all it needed was to raise up priests with the spirit of Christ to send out to preach the gospel to every creature, to administer his holy sacraments, and that we in this magnificent field of perfect freedom would speedily bring the whole land to acknowledge the beauty of and the secretary to look after church extenthe religion of Christ. I am sure that in not the least of the churches-that over which I happened to be pastor-there were no poli tics preached, no 'political tracts distributed in the pews, even when they were sent through ecclesiastical channels by the vicar general or the boss of Tammany Hall. And it is clearly true that you can be good Catholics, and I pray that you shall be all the better Catholies, for refusing in the name of religion to take your politics from Rome; for the more of your politics you take from Rome the less religion you will have, and the more you refuse to take your politics from Rome the more likely you are to preserve your religion in its purity and to win for your religion the res pect and the friendship and even perhaps the fellowship of your fellow countrymen. The Catholic religion is best to-day where it has been remotest for generations from the intrigue and the politics of the court of Rome. The Catholic religion has been purest, it has the most perfect allegiance of all those who call themselves Catholics at all in Holland, in Ireland, in England, in Scotland and in North Germany-in all those countries where the church is shorn of temporal power, where it has no voice in politics.

DR. KELLEY WITHDRAWS HIS EX-PLANATION AND APOLOGY.

In the Nashville American of a recent crimes. You owe to that condition of things which he submitted to the Board of 1887, in her eighty-fourth year. She was ail the squabbles and the conflicts and the in- Missions last November, in which he explained and apologized for his conduct and utterances in the Chandler-Abbott affair. The board accepted the aforementioned note and everybody thought the matter settled. Now on the ground lieve the embittered feelings consequent owe to this the principle of the Pope to control that it has been generally reported that titled "The Problem of Methodism." It is a he was coerced-forced by the fear of losing his position and salary to recant, Dr. Kelley takes back the apology, expunges every excuse and stands firmly and defiantly by the original record. The issue between the Doctor and the church is more sharply defined April 12. than ever. It seems that the "crow' which the Doctor ate last November did not sit pleasantly upon his stomach, and he has accordingly heaved it up.

> THE MADNESS WHICH PRECEDES DESTRUCTION.

The Brewer's Journal in a recent issue suggests a way in which the trade of which it is the organ can make itself felt, and calls upon each individual member to take a personal interest in insuring the success of the plan. The Journal's proposition is as follows: "Whenever an advocate of prohibition is found, and it is evidently only a waste of time to reason with him, he should be ignored socially, and all business relations with him should come to an end. There are some men, and especially in the barley in the Pope the successor of this apostle, many saints and sages, in spite of the sin- and hop-growing districts, who for some cere conviction and the earnest desire of all time past have been advocates of prohibition. The trade ought to deal with them in a very summary manner: for in addition to their manifestation of inconsistency there is added thereto hypocrisy. Men of this character ought to be treated everywhere to aggrandize itseif. It is a by the trade as outcasts, both socially and of doing a thing." in a business way." A defiance of this sort is enough to make every drop of blood in the veins of a freeman tingle with shame and indignation. There is comfort however. Such " impotent impudence and impudent impotence" constitutes the best sort of prohibition literature. Impartial men will not be unmoved by a plan of advocacy which makes it impossible to secure a calm and rational discussion of the temperance problem precedes destruction.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

St. John's Church, Galveston, has se an example that most of our city collections ordered by the annual conference for 1888 have been included in the amount to be assessed against the membership and raised by the steward. Our collections are constantly increasing in number. This cannot be avoided. The success of our church work, and constant enlargement of our field of operations, and the necessity for division of labor. increase in the nature of things the numbers of beaureaus and departments to be kept up, and hence the number of collections to be raised by the preacher in charge. This may issue if we are not careful in a certain secularization of the preacher's work. It will make him a little more than a collector of moneys. One way to prevent this the action of the church referred to illustrates. Pastor every pastor ought to be, a messenger, a to take their politics from Rome, it is It cannot be said in objection to this It is said that from the day he assumed the time for all those who love freedom of plan that the people need the public coltians of the centuries that followed the time of conscience and constitutional liberty to lections on account of the sermon, the to establish peace between princes and peo-

Constantine, can see what a sad mistake it was, what a pitiable and unfortunate thing it protected, enriched, not merely with wealth, protected, enriched, not merely with wealth, but with temporal power, by Constantine and his successors. Thence dates the beginning of the degeneration of the church. The purple that symbolized, not the blood with which Christ empurpled his cross, but they power that Constantine gave to the church, is the imperial purple. The privilege of wearing it comes of the papacy in politics has been usually given in order to secure the contribution, which is speech, or the information, which is speech, or the information, which is speech, the information, which is speech, or the information, which is speech, the church greater political influence and greater spiritual power than she has ever had, and he is shrewd the curse of America unless her citical influence and greater spiritual power than she has ever had, and he is shrewd enough to see that he must stoop to conquer, the will to see that he must stoop to conquer. He will study the things which make for our mission fields and of their duty in though missionary sermons what they can continually by voice and peace, and, if need be, feign the most resigned acquiescence in the altered condition of the papacy, if by any means he can attail to uncontracted supremacy in spiritual power that the curse of America unless her citical influence and greater spiritual power than she has ever had, and he is shrewd enough to see that he must stoop to conquer. He will study the things which make for our missionary sermons what they can continually by voice and peace, and, if need be, feign the most resigned acquiescence in the altered condition of the papacy, if by any means he can attail to uncontracted supremacy in spiritual and ecclethan she has ance of that union of Church and State literature. The discipline makes it the which means the injury and corruption duty of the preacher in charge to preach on Christian education whether he takes a collection or not. All the other causes I flatter myself that although I am not much for which collections are ordered might be put upon the conscience of the people in the same way. Certainly any judicious effort to relieve the pastors of our churches from the secular side of this work of collection-taking is to be commended.

BISHOP HARGROVE AND DR. MOR-

TONIN DALLAS Bishop R. K. Hargrove and Dr. David Morton spent last Sunday in Dallas, preaching at First Church and Floyd Street to large and interested congregations. These distinguished brethren were on their way to Mexico, the Bishop to hold an annual conference, sion work. Their visit was greatly enjoyed and their ministrations were profitable indeed. We trust that they will spend another Sab bath with us on their return.

DEATH OF REV. J. G. WARREN.

Rev. J. G. Warren died at 5 p. m. He was once a member of the northwest Texas con ference. His last words were to an old friend: 'Little did I think yesterday I would be called so soon. Take warning, my friend! I am ready and waiting." He was sick only ten nours. I preached his funeral sermon to-day to a large congregation.

J. M. BOND. ARLINGTON, Jan. 18, 1888.

THE DEATH REV. R. A. DURHAM.

We regret the painful necessity of chroncling the death of Rev. R. A. Durham, of the Texas Conference, recently appointed to the Huntsville station. He died in Dallas at the residence of his uncle, Dr. G. W. Hayden, Jan. 18, 1888. An appropriate obituary will appear next week.

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

MRS. POLLY G. HAWKINS. the mother of ex-Gov. Alvin Hawkins, of Tennessee, and Rev. S. J. Hawkins, of the North Texas Conference, and sister of Rev. T. N. Ralston, date, Dr. Kelley withdraws the note D.D. died at Huntington, Tenn., Dec. 28, Methodist matriarch, venerated and beloved by a large circle, who has left her impress upon her family, upon the church, and upon general society. Her obituary appears in another column.

THE Rev. J. M. Boland, D.D., of the Ala oama Conference, will publish a book endiscussion of the residue theory of regeneration, and "the second blessing.

THE Secretary, Dr. Morton, calls attention to the fact that all applications for aid from the General Board of Church Extension must be on file in his office on April 1, 1888, to secure attention at the annual meeting.

THE Rev. Horace Jewell in his memoir of Dr. Winfield, says: "He filled nearly every important station and district in the conference with uniform success."

To Joachim Vincent Pecci, Bishop of Rome and Pope of the Catholic Apostolic and Roman Church, health and an evangelical benediction.—N. Y. Independent.

The Independent may pronounce a benediction, but how can it pronounce an evangelical benediction upon the representative of an organized maledicton upon the evangelical faith?—N. Y. Advocate.

The Independent always does the unexpected. Its editorial opinions in any one year of its life will "box" the theological compass If this is independence in religious journal ism, the less we have of it the better.

WE are under obligations to the author Rev. L. L. Pickett, for a tract entitled "Why I do not Immerse?" An exchange says of it "It contains a strong presentation of the ar guments in favor of affusion. We very heartily commend this portion of the book The author, however, is not so fortunate in his reasons for refusing to immerse. He falls into a similar error to the Baptists. Both as ume that there can be but one scriptural form of baptism, and any other is invalid. Brother Pickett says that the form is affusion while the Baptists say it is immersion. We think both lay too much stress upon the mode

It is a saving of Canon Wilberforce that Christian duty is to admit, submit, commit and transmit. That is you must admit the truth of Christ, submit your will and commit your soul to him, and then transmit this truth and experience to others.

Ix a note to the Nashville Advocate, W. B. Smith, of Medford, Oregon, says: "Many people in the Eastern States think that Ore gon is too far North for the M. E. Church South. That is a mistake. There are so many Southern people here that it is almost Southern country. * * With a few hun tred dollars from the strongkolds of Methodsm, we could soon establish ourselves, and the Columbia Conference would be great and

THE Florida Conference assessed each dis trict \$30 for the benefit of Paine Institute. THE New York Independent gives the relative strength of the Methodist and Baptist

Churches as follows: Baptist of all kinds. ethodists of all kinds

EIGHTY per cent of Dakota declared for local option in the recent election, only six counties voting for license.

□AT the recent election held in Tallahassee Florida, under the local option law, the city was carried for prohibition by a good majority MANY fine lists of subscribers are coming

in. Many good words are being spoken. In a few days we will have the office in shape and begin to show how much we appreciat both the good work and the brotherly encouragement.

THE New York Advocate contends that the tramp of our times is generally a drunkard, a thief or a loader.

In a recent number of A Voice from Italy, Dr. Miller, of Genoa, says of the presen Pope: "Leo XIII is a much shrewder and

siastical things, not only in Italy, but throughout Christendom. This is the policy which the Jesuits have dictated, if not imposed. It was mainly due to their influence that Cardinal Pecci became Leo XIII. He has already rewarded them by revoking the Bull and Encyclicals which suppressed their order, and restoring them to all their former rights and privileges. And now it is only too evident that he has consented to personify the system they have built up. His Allocution of May 23, 1887, which may be regarded as the first overt step toward conciliation, breathed the spirit of this Jesuit policy."

CLIPPED AND CONDENSED.

New York Advocate: Pope Leo XIII has covered the lion's claws with velvet. Pope Pious IX shook them in the face of Europe. Medical and Surgery Reporter: Among total abstainers the mortality falls short by 30 per cent of ordinary expectancy, while 99 per cent of moderate drinkers attain it.

Southern Advocate: A good many of our Sunday-schools are in search of a new song-

book. Let them try our standard hymn-Buffola Advocate: What have you done to help your pastor since he came among you?

-The post office address of Rev. S. H. Nettles is Nacogdoches, Texas.

-The Posteffice address of Rev. John A. Wallace, presiding elder of Abilene district, has been changed from Albany to Abilene,

-Rev. I. Z. T. Morris never forgets the TEXAS ADVOCATE. He visited the Louisiana Conference and sent quite a list of sub-scribers, for which he has the thanks of the ADVOCATE corps.

-The St. Louis Globe-Democrat prints a portrait and sketch of Rev. S. Halsey Werlein, late of the Louisiana Conference, who has been transferred to pastorate of the Lafay ette Park Methodist Epiecopal Church, South-

-- J. Hammond, San Antonio Mission: I am now in charge of this mission, and my address is 246 Austin street. I desire to greet the mond has been in England for a year or more. The ADVOCATE "shakes hands" with him and bids him a hearty welcome.—ED.]

"Our Church News" is the title a neat little monthly paper, published by Rev. F. S. Jackson in the interest of Goliad Station, of which he is the pastor, and a live one too. Hear him: "I will send the names of representative Methodists of Goliad station next Monday to the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. After you read one or two copies of the paper, if you decide you don't want it, let me know at once, and I will stop the paper without cost to you. * * * All the Metnodists in Goliad you. * * * All the Methodists in Goliad will read the ADVOCATE for 1888 or they will have to 'crawtish.'"

-A private letter from Rev. E. D. Pitts. D.D., says: Am still an invalid; a constant and often a severe sufferer; have been unable to do any work since June, 1884. The Apvoto do any work since June, 1884. The Abvo-CATE has been a source of much comfort dur-ing this long, weary period of suffering. Its face has spread a pleasant light around me, and its messages have chuered and strength-ened. Its coming is always anticipated at.d welcomed. It is so bad to be disabled; and is so much easier to do than to suffer, and it requires so much more game to sit down and requires so much more grace to sit down and look on the battle than it does to seize the sword and rush into the thickest of the fight, that I must, as the very best wish I can make for you, is that you may cease at once to work and to live.

-Jas. D. Odom, Jan. 14: We got moved nearly a month ago, and are very comfortably housed in the town of Blum. We are well pleased with the town and surrounding country, but far better pleased with the people. We were very kindly received. We appreciate the presents we received from some of the brethren and sisters very much indeed. We have a hard year's work before us, but by the grace of God we expect success. Pray for us, brethern.

Rockdale

-H. T. Hart, Jan. 17: We are on our new vork. Since our arrival, the good people of Lexington circuit have furnished us with two Lexington circuit have furnished us with two good rooms. Wife and I are domiciled, but that is not all. There came a company of men the other night led by Bro. Norwood, local deacon, and the stewards of Thompson chapel, who gave us "a sure enough" pounding. Hams, chickens, turkeys, butter, fruits, and eggs, and still they come. God bless the donors. We are expecting a good time.

Schulenburg

T. W. Glass, Jan. 16: The arctic wave struck Southwestern Texas on the 14th inst., at 9 o'clock Saturday night. Mercury fell to 12 degrees, lat. 29. Everything bound in ice and snow. A cessation of business, on farm and behind the counter, and in shops. Highways impassable on account of waxey properties of the mud. Cattle dying—severe on man and beast; but good on cultivated lands, and we expect a prosperous year. It is thawing a little to-day.

-J. H. Trimble, Jan. 14: Blizzards, north ers, snow, sleet. How cold! Notwithstanding the cold Graham is doing well. We have a splendid Sabbath school, a live superintendent, a young man whose father and brother were tinerant preachers, but both are in heaven. I do love to see a young man, especially in this age of temptation, traveling heavenward. Our sabbath school teachers all take a great interest in children—all of them women except the bible class teacher. These godly women around Graham are wielding an influence for good that will reach the further shore of etd nity. We have a prayer meeting every Thursday night, which is increasing in interest every service. The young people are becoming very much interested in these services. We have preaching twice every Sabbath. Our woman's missionary society is doing well. They collected \$5.05 the week of self denial, we also have a juvenile society which has ing the cold Graham is doing well. We have

Canton -J. C. Calhoun, Jan. 18: First quarterly conference on Canton circuit, held last Saturday with John Adams, presiding elder, in the chair. The membership was small on account or the extreme cold weather; but the interest of the church was looked after in a business like way. In my new presiding elder I ind the finest pedestrian on ice in the cabinet.

Kaufman.

-J. T. Stanley, Jan. 19: The first quarterly conference for Crandall circuit was held on the 14th inst. Kev. Clifton was on hand and presided to the satisfaction of all present. The attendance was small on account of the inclement weather. Those present seemed to be hopeful and devised things needful for the preacher. The assessment is not large but it paid in full will possibly meet the demand. Family affliction and bad weather have kept as from some of our appointments. us from some of our appointments

Tecumseh

-D. C. Stark, Jan. 18: The first quarterly conference for Lytle Gap mission is over. It was about the coldest time that ever visited per cent of moderate drinkers attain it.

**Central Presbyterian:* A subject the churches must take up 10r serious action is "betting." It has permeated our whole society, men, women and children.

**New York Evangelist:* The best way not to hinder good is to do good. "Let every hearer become a herald."

**Nashville Advocate:* It is a disgrace to any church when it comes to be regarded as a political factor.

**Southern Advocate:* A good many of our was about the coldest time that ever visited this country. Presiding elder was not there, were there was not there, only four of the official members were present. Others started, but the cold weather forced them to desist. The quarterly conference at a private house. Had no preaching at all. It was so cold that the people could not leave their firesides. This was the first quarterly conference I ever attended where there was no public service held. Hope to do better next time. Mr. Editor, if you want to get cool, come to Northwest Texas, and stay through one of these blizzards. You think it gets cold about Dallas, but if you will come up and enjoy one of these northers, you come up and enjoy one of these northers, you will conclude that you are mistaken.

New York.

-D. W. Towns, Jan. 11: This is a new circuit, formed by order of our last conferwas that unfavorable comparison you made between him and his predecessor calculated to advance his influence with those who heard it?

Southern Methodist Review: If the stage has no mission but "to hold the mirror up to nature," there is no room for it. We know enough of the world's sin. Show us how to be good. Tell us how we may get above the fogs and clouds of care, vice, selfishness and pollution.

The Christian Union: The newspapers that pretend to furnish the most news are generally those that serve up the most unsavory gossip.

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Personal.

—Rev. H. T. Hart's post office is Rockdale, Cropper box.

—The post office address of Rev. S. H.

Reagor Circuit, formed by order of our last conference, to which I have been assigned for this year. I arrived here with my family late at night the last day of the old year. I had a disagreeable trip through mud and cold. The pastonage being in a very dilapidated condition, we had to move into a vacant house secured near by. On our arrival we found kind they decided we would not come that night and they left for their homes. We came soon at their kindness; a bright cheerful fire, hot coffee and a good supper prepared, consisting of a variety of nice things to which we soon did ample justice. Feed for the horses had been brought in, and wood cut for use. Who can exit they decided we would not come that night and they left for their homes. We came soon at their kindness; a bright cheerful fire, hot coffee and a good supper prepared, consisting of their kindness; a bright cheerful fire, hot coffee and a good supper prepared, consisting of their kindness; a bright cheerful fire, hot coffee and a good supper prepared, consisting of their kindness; a bright cheerful fire, hot coffee and a good supper prepared, consisting of their kindness; a bright cheerful fire, hot coffee and a good supper prepared, consisting of their kindness; a bright cheerful fire, hot coffee and a good supper prepared, consisting of their kindness; a bright cheerful fire, hot coffee ence, to which I have been assigned for

Reagor Circuit.

-N. A. Keen, Ray, Jan. 11: We were for tunate in reaching our work while the road were dry. We began to load the wagons a surrise, and by eight o'clock that night we were thirty-three miles from the parsonage we left, and eating supper in a unique little parsonage where we are comfortably demi-ciled for the year. Have been received all around the work with open hands and warm hearts.

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Shortly after our arrival, the parsonage was visited by the good brethren of Reagor chapel, giving us a straight-out pounding with hams, sugar, coffee, honey, jellies, and many other things too numerous to mention, with two large turkeys for a Christmas feast. In the gratitude of our hearts we say, "Inasmuch, as ye have received Him that sent us, and in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ we say, peace be unto your houses." nearts. sus Christ we say, peace be unto your houses."
The eye of God saw it centuries before, and
made it a subject of prophecy that the coat
woven without seam from top to bottom and presented on one such an occasion by two ten-der-hearted sisters should not be parted by wicked hands. The rocks of the earth may burst from their slumbering beds, while the sun hides himself in darkness and the vail of the temple is being rent as the Son of God, with torn hands and bleeding feet, expires on with forn hands and bleeding feet, expires on the cross, but that coat, an expression of ten-derness and affection which awaked the ten-derest cords of love in the heart of the Son of God, must not be rent in twain. These poundings, while helpful and valuable, have a far greater value attached to them, in that that they awaken the tenderest cords of sym-pathy and bind together in strongest bonds of affection both pastor and brethren.

Fredonia

-J. W. Sims, Jan. 1: The new year of 1888 has dawned clear and pleasant, and causes us to ask if it be not possible for us t do more good this year than last. Surely ther is. What method shall we use in doing this Well, we cannot prescribe for the good of any country unless we know the cause of the evil, but being somewhat acquainted with this; is at we will say that the church needs more religion and gospel. Four years ago we hid a general outbreak of religion here; it continued this way for two years; but since then we have had but meager results. The church general outbreak of religion here; it continued this way for two years; but since then we have had but meager results. The church membership has decreased, while what few have remained seem neither cold nor hot. They seldom ever go to church, prayer of class-meetings, give nothing for the support of the gospel, refuse to take their church paper, and, as a natural consequence, morality is giving way and the world is taking the day. It is plain that something different must be done or the victory is lost. The church will have to take hold of her pastor, and he will have to take hold of her pastor, and he will have to preach the gospel. Fine, smooth reasoning will not affect anything in this country. The preacher will have to tarry at Jerusalem until he is endued with power from on high, and then study the character and condition of hist people and apply the remedy, make more-common-sense pastoral visitations, and teach the people at home what Methodism and Christian religion is: insist upon the necessity of reading our church literature, and especially the Texas Advocate. Bishop Key says it is impossible to live a consistent Texas Methodist without reading the Texas Advocate. May God bless both pastor and people and give us a wonderful outpouring of His Holy Spirit, the world of the living God. Pray for us.

Rusk -I. T. Smith, Jan. 16: Mr. Editor-I have just been going through the ADYOCATE; have read the tender notices regarding your father's death. I am fully prepared to sym-pathize with you, and do extend earnest con-

father's death. I am fully prepared to sympathize with you, and do extend earnest condicience.

I was sick during conference at Marshall; was fit for nothing but growling. Have only been able to preach once since conference—third Sunday in December. Was called home on Sunday evening to find our baby very sick. Then followed a week of anxious watching and nursing and real agonizing prayer. But despite it all, on Dec. 24, the very day he was a year old, his little heart stood still; refused to beat, and he was not, for God took himand on Christmas day, while the earth was robed in her garments of snow, the forest bending low with its billows of ice, we buried our little George Kelley, our faith looking beyond the tomb to Him who said, "Suffer the little ones to come unto me." We shall serhim again, bless God! The watchings, loss of sleep, and colds contracted during his sickness, brought sickness on myself and wife, and we were both in bed under treatment of physicians for a week. Then, just as we were getting up, my wife received a message from Nacogdoches county that her mother was in a dying condition. We traveled twenty-five miles in a buggy, and found on mother dead. We buried her Saturday even ing. Saturday night came snow and siefling. Saturday night came snow and siefling.

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made it home, to find that God had taken care of our little ones during our absence, and now, thank God, we are all well enough, when the weather will admit of it, to go to work. We are having a fearful winter. We have had a norther and snow every saturday night, save one, for four weeks, and to-day, away down here in the timber of East Texas, the snow flees packed and hard on the ground, and it is intensely cold.

Christmas has passed rather quietly. But there will be some little straightening up to do—some little Methodist dranking and dancing.

We have not been able to do any work for our Advocate yet, but it is not forgotten, and we mean to take Bishop Duncan's advice, take it around with us, unfold it, spread it out, count the pages, make a speech—yes, lots of them (we can do it) in public and private, and then send in the subs. They must come. The editor has promised us a better paper this year than ever before. That means much. We would love to put the Advocate in every Methodist family in our work, but can't do it, for the reason that many would not pay us. But we mean to try to put it in every one where there is any probability that they will try to pay us. We are to have, atmost sure, stormy times this year. It is election year, and we will need our church paper. I am sorry to say to you that Dr. R. S. Fileley is in poor health, having third-day chills.

Beeville.

Jas. P. Rogers: All of the Texas Conferences have held their sessions, and all the preachers have entered upon their new works, or old ones, and many of them have had much to say about their pleasures in so doing; and wisely, nothing has been said to reflect upon elitter preachers or people, and I feel that it is just that I should say something for the Beeville charge. Of course I did feel agrieved toward my presiding elder read to reflect upon elitters of the Week Texas conference to the works of the Week Texas conference to the beeville circuit, my past charge. Besides many other reasons. If any one will ake the frouble to examine the st

bewille charge. Of course I did feel agrieved toward my presiding elder nor the bishop when I was read out for the Beeville circuit, my past charge. Besides many other reasons, if any one will take the trouble to examine the statistics of the West Texas conference for 1887, they can discover the why. My regular rounds were not interrupted by the conference nor by a removal, and as I resumed them on my return I met no sour nor long faces, but smiles from all instead; and of course my own face was not longer than nature had made it. Why, I almost tirred of smiling in return for smiles. But God bless the smilers. They sometimes transform themselves into more than sumy faces. A smile is valuable as a ray of smilght to the soul, and gives reat pleasure, but if it gave sunlight only, there might follow as a consequence real drout to a poor preacher's heart; but they sometimes take to themselves tangible forms, and such follows the sunshine on the Beeville circuit. And when Christmas damees were forced to choose between two Christmas dimners; and the week following, to our surprise, we heard rumors that made us feel kinder queer. Well, it was not only a rumor that sou ething was not only a rumor that sou ething was ont only a rumor that sou ething was ont only a rumor that sou ething was seen coming toward the parsonage playims skilffully upon a harp, not with a thousand strings, but with eight or ten holes in it, and holding some member of the feathered trabe under his arm, which proved to be a turkey for the preacher and family. Later, another sable son was seen wending his way towards the same destination holding some large dark object by its legs, which appeared to belong to the controllogical department, and sure enough it was a pounding. Well, if it was land review, and they either had bundles or money for the same parties. I heard some one say it was a pounding. Well, if it was land review, and they either had bundles or money for the same parties. I heard some one say it was a pounding. Well, if it was land to tack. That pounding will be felt at the parsonage many days to come. Yes, such smiles are valuable; and there are still omens of more such smiles. We emphasize the benediction—God bless the smilers! We can and will work for them with a better will.

THAT TEXAS CONFERENCE RESOLU

In his article, "The Fund for Conference Claimants," etc., in the Advocate of Dec. 29th, Bro. J. R. Allen quotes the following resolution from the proceedings of the Texas Conference.

In his article, "The Fund for Conference Claimants," etc., in the ADVOCATE of Dec. 20th, Bro. J. R. Allen quotes the following resolution from the proceedings of the Texa Conference: That the assessment for conference claimants be an amount equal to eight per cent. of their receipts," and then adds, "The greater part of this resolution is confrary to law, and their receipts," and then adds, "The greater part of this resolution is confrary to law, and has no more right to decay the theory of the saves ments than they have to decide that Methods is lawyers or doctors be held responsible for it." Now, passing by the fact that Methods is lawyers and doctors are not, I wish to say that the Texas Conference is composed of the resolution in question is according to law or not. They hold that it is, and I will balance their conference claimants and the resolution in question is according to law or not. They hold that it is, and I will balance their opinion against fire. Allen's causific has a history. The excels we have been according to law or not. They hold that it is, and it is been according to law or not. They hold that it is, and it will be according to law or not. They hold that it is, and it will be according to law or not. They hold that it is, and it will be according to law or not. They hold that it is, and it will be according to law or not. They hold that it is, and it will be according to law or not. They hold that it is, and it will be according to law or not. They hold that it is, and it will be according to law or not. They hold that it is, and it will be according to law or not. They hold that it is, and it will be according to the resolution in question is according to law or not. They hold that it is, and it will be according to the resolution in question is according to law or not. They hold that it is, and it will be according to the resolution in question is according to law or not. They hold that it is, and it will be according to the resolution in question is according to law or not. The proces Plan," further than to say that it cans to mind the homely adage of "cutting the garment to suit the cloth," in this case, the cloth possessing a capacity for indefinite shrinkage.

E. S. SMITH.

We ought not to be too anxious to encourage untried innovation, in cases of doubtful improvement. For a quarter of a century Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy has been before the public and passed through the severest test and is pronounced the most reliable remedy for that disagreeable malady. Thousands of testimonials of its virtues. 50 cents per bottle. By druggists,

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Galveston District.

The District Stewards of Galveston District met Jan. 11 in the home of Bro. Timmons, adjoining Shearn Church, Houston. Bro. J. F. Follin, presiding elder, present, with representatives from Shearn Church, Washington Street, McKee Street, St. Johns, Galveston, and Velasco. The meeting was opened with prayer, when Bro. Follin was asked to take the chair, and N. B. Sligh asked to act as secretary. The following assessments were then made, when the meeting adjourned St. Johns, Presiding elder, \$200; foreign hissions, \$155; domestic missions, \$577, Putrch extension, \$43; education, \$21.75; bishops, \$16; publication of minutes, \$7. Total, \$524.75.

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West End Mission—Presiding elder, \$50; foreign missions, \$20; demestic missions, \$10; church extension, \$5; education, \$2.50; bishops, \$2; publication of minutes, \$1. Fotal, \$30.50.

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Houston Mission—Fresiding elder, \$20; foreign missions, \$10; domestic missions, \$5; church extension, \$2.50; education, \$1.25; bishops, \$22; publication of minutes. \$1. Tot ul, \$41.75.

Shearn—Presiding elder, \$250; foreign missions, \$195; domestic missions, \$57; church extension, \$44; education, \$22; bishops, \$16; publication of immutes, \$2. Total, \$616.

Washington Street—Presiding elder, \$70; foreign missions, \$45; domestic missions, \$23; church extension, \$11.50; education, \$5.75; hishops, \$5; publication of minutes, \$1. Total, \$10; 25.

McKee Street—Presiding elder, \$50; foreign missions, \$35; domestic missions, \$18; church extension, \$9; education, \$4.50; bishops, \$4; publication of minutes, \$1. Total \$121.50.

Cold Springs—Presiding elder, \$50; foreign missions, \$50; domestic missions, \$35; church extension, \$9; education, \$4.50; bishops, \$4; publication of minutes, \$1. Total \$121.50.

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Characters," "Essays" (on various subjects,) "Poems," (beats "Shakespeare and them," ail hollow!) "Anecdotes," "Epigrams" and a very choice "Miscellany." The book is nearly worth 85.00 a copy, but I put it at fifty cents in order that "he who runs may read," Address,

Box 83, Greenville, Texas.

will put up \$30,000 more. * * Scarlet fever prevails at Duffau Wells. * * Camp Sul Ross is the name given Interstate grounds at Austin. * * A bull dog fastened his fangs upon the ankle of Mrs. Barrett of Waco, and a hatchet was used to pry open the beast's mouth before the lady could be released. *

* Waco city and McLennan county want a free bridge across the Brazos, but the Waco Toll Bridge Co. have a burning desire to retain the monopoly they have !for some time enjoyed. Hence the lawyers will have nice pickings in the suit consequent-and the people, they will no doubt pay for the meat and be left the bones. * At Randolph, Alabama, in 1883 occurred very serious election riots. One Jno. L. Hunnicutt was engaged therein, and is said to have killed six men a; the time. He was convicted, but escaped; was subsequently arrested in Texas and escaped again. He has been now arrested the third time-near Waco. * * Hon. Simon Mussina, who chiors distinction as the oldest newspapet man now living in Texas, turned lawyer in his old age to protect minor heirs against land sharks. He now comes forward at Waco as the executor of the last will and testament of Temas de la Vega, which lays claim to eleven leagues of land along the Brazos, embracing in its limits almost the entire Fifth Ward of Waco. * * A Galveston man, who refused car , tickets as change, was ejected from a car by thedriver, and now seeks solace from the courts to the tune of \$2000. * * The explosion of a keg of powder in the store of Mr. A. Sessions, at Garrett, entirely wrecked the building and very seriously injured Mr. Sessions and several other par ties. * * The clothing of a colored girl at Ennis caught fire and burned her to death. *

* A little daughter of Mr. W. D. Richardson, of Corsicana, was burned to death by her clothing accidentally catching fire. * * The State Association of Architects met in Hous-ton. * * Chas. West, confector, was badly hurt, and Robt. Fielder, brakeman, fatally injured in the wreck of a freight train near Fort Worth. * * Accounts of freezing continue to come in, of both people and animals

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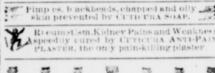
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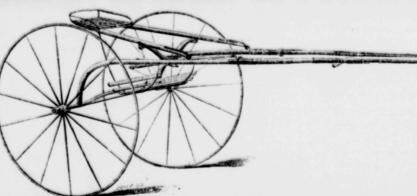
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MISCELLANEOUS.

A man at his wit's end is not at his faith's He that is always angry with his sin, shall

When a washerwoman changes her place of sidence one may ask "where she hangs out" residence one may as without using slang.

Chicago boasts of 12,263 marriage licenses issued during 1886, an increase of 921 over the preceding twelemonth.

Two East Jordan, Mich., hunters followed a It is a shame for a rich Christian man to be like a Christmas box that receives all, and nothing can be got out of it till it is broken in pieces.

A passenger train ran through a flock of 4000 sheep near Jakima, W. T., recently and killed 100 of them without derailing the en-

A Hearty Acquiescence: Mr. Featherly— What beautiful teeth Miss Smith has! Miss Sharptongue—Yes, I think this set much pret-tier than her other.

Judge—This man seems sufficiently intelli-gent. You will please take your seat in the box. Juryman—So hellup me, Shudge, I vas

Wife—John, do you know that this is the anniversary of my wedding-day? Husband—Why, no it isn't. We were married in March. Wife—I am speaking of my first husband, Lohn He—Handsome woman that Major Bold's wife; but why will she wear such loud gowns? She—Out of consideration to the major, I fancy; he is so shockingly deaf, don't you know?

Merchant—What will you charge ma to paint a sign reading, "Selling out at cost—going to quit business." Painter—Oh, I can get you up a cheap sign for three dollars. Merchant—But, as I am going to use the sign all the time, I might as well get a good one. A firm of New York plumbers were fined \$750 for imperfect plumbing and violating the plans and specifications of the inspector of ouildings. Since the fine was imposed persons hesitate about employing the firm, for fear the \$750 will be included in the first bill presented.

The Nashville (Tenn.) American says that The Nashville (Tenn.) American says that "one of the strangest couples ever seen in this city were buying toys and Christmas things at the stores the other day. The peculiarity was the difference in size. The man was eight feet four inches in height, and weighted only 160 pounds. His wife's height was four feet two inches, while her weight was exactly that of her husband. They were buying presents for eight boys and eleven girls. They lived near the head waters of Bledso's creek, in the twenty-six district of this county.

We do not make the assertion rashly, but after thirty years' experience, when we say there is only one known Antidote for Malaria. Other remedies will hold its power in check for a time, but Shallenberger's Pills, destroy it in the system, and will not injure an infant.

All the steel marking and cancelling stamp used by the various postoflices throughout the country are made in the little machine shon of Col. Genjamin Chambers, at Heathsville, Va. Heathsville was one of the first towns estab-lished by the settlers in Virginia.

Among the people of to-day, there are few indeed, who have not heard of the merits of Prickly Ash Bark and Berries, as a household remedy. Teas and drinks have been made of them for centuries, and in hundreds of families have formed the sole reliance in rheumatic and kidney diseases. Prickly Ash Bitters now take the place of the old system and is more beneficial in ail troubles of this nature.

McGonigle—Yis, the counthry's goin' to the dogs. It's little we see now of the Spirit of '76. MacDougal—That's so. It's sildom ye can git a dhrink of whishky more than three years out.

Cure your cough before you are beyond the reach of human care or skill. Morley's Two-Bit Cough Syrup, properly administered, is a certain and speedy cure for all throat and lung diseases. It is not a mere syrup or cheap cough mixture, but a scientific preparation of great merit.

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A Much Talked-of Woman: At the Wax Works—Say, Josh, let's go over and look at that figger in that glass box. I'm curious to know what it is. "Sh! Maria, don't talk so know what it is. "Sh! Maria, don't talk loud. That's what them reporters talk much about, the woman in the case."

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A Typical California Farm.

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SQUEAKY SHOES IN CHURCH—"Squeaky shoes in church," says a preacher, "annoy me as much as anything I can think of, and I notice there are more squeaky shoes in churches than anywhere else. I think I can account for it, but may be wrong. New shoes, you know, almost always squeak. A great many people have their Sunday shoes and their every day shoes, and it takes seven Sundays for their new shoes to become as their every days shoes are in a week. So, supposing that a brand new shoe will not get all the squeaking out of it in less than a week, you see for the seven Sundays that same shoe would sqeak in church if set aside for use on Sundays when its owner dresses up. I may be all wrong in my calculations, but that's the way I figure it out."—Pailadelphia Bulletin.

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Rev. Dr. Newell, of New York, recently said: "I know of a father in this city who has eight sons. He said to them: 'Drink moderately, my sons, and it will be well with you.' In moderate drinking lies the danger. The father lived a moderate drinker; but his sons became sots, and forty of his descendants have found drunkards' graves."

"Come in, my poor man," said a benevo-lent lady to a rarged tramp, "and I will get you something to eat." "Thanky, mum; don't care if I do." "I suppose," continued the lady, setting a square meal before him, "your life has been full of trials?" "Yis'm an' the wust of it wuz, I allus got convicted."

As Green as Her Own Greenbacks: Miss Murrayhill—Are you fond of bouillon? Miss Boodle—Yes, in the abstract; dear, bouillon is very nice, but for practical purposes give

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On a recent Sunday, a clergyman in Hartford, Conn., was speaking to children regarding the benefits of a temperance life. "Why," said he, "the strongest man that ever lived never tasted liquor. Who can tell me the name of the strongest man?" "John L. Sullivan," came instantly from a little fellow in the infant department of the Sunday-school.

It's Always the Way.

"Didn't I tell you so"? said a gentleman to an acquaintance whom he chanced to meet on the street; "it's always the way." "What's always the way "? inquired a mutual friend of the two men who happened along just then. "Why just this." replied the first speaker: "you see Smith, here, the last time I met him he had one of the worst coughs you ever heard. He complained of a loss of appetite, of night-sweats, of low spirits and other unmistakable premonitory symptoms of consumption. I told him to get a supply of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery at once. He did so, and look at him now! Did you ever see a healthier looking man? The 'Discovery' has snatched thousands from consumptives' graves. I knew it would cure Smith. It's always the way."

A young heifer, owned by Robert Oliver, of Jefferson county, Ind., crawled into a hollow log where some corn had been stored, and ate so much that she was unable to extricate herself. The owner found the animal after a three days' search, and was obliged to cut the log to pieces to release her.

"What is the standing army of the United?" asked the teacher. "It are the men," replied the smart boy, who only came in the last term, "who hang on the straps in the street cars!" And the principal sat up that night until the moon went down trying to decide whether he should mark that boy zero minus, and lick him, or 10 plus and give him a toy pistol.

PUBLISHERS NOTICES.

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Grace—Isn't that young Mr. Carrolton Pell unusually attentive to your cousin, Kittle? Kittle—Attentive! Oh, you are mistaken; he is bardly civil. Grace—How so? Kittle—Didn't you know they were married a fortnight since?

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Ragged Social Philosopher ('aying a dime on the bar)—The rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer. Wealthy Saloon-keeper (dropping the dime into the drawer)—Yes, that's so.

Mistress—Why, Mary, 1 told you to make up my room an hour ago, and here it is in terri-ble disorder. Mary—Yis, mum, an' I did make it up; but the master came in to put on a clane collar, mum, and he lost the button.

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First City Sportsman—Just back from a hunting trip, I see. Get any game? Second City Sportsman (who did considerable unintentional killing)—N-o, I had to come home; ran out of dogs.

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Quite Too Awfully Rude: Little Nell-"The gentlemens was real polite to me in the street car. One real nice one gave me a seat." Mamma—"indeed." "Yes, on his knee." "Oh!" "Yes, mamma, an' some big girls standing up looked real mad 'cause no one was polite to them."

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A lady in Wichita, forty-seven years old, recently gave birth to triplets, two girls and a boy. She is the mother of twenty-two children, all living, and has been married only twenty years

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Belva Lockwood thinks if Blaine and Cleveiand are to be renominated so ought she. The Equal Rights party, which nominated her in 1884, has merged into the Industrial Reform party, which will meet in New York on Washington's birthday.

Our Congressman.

Our Congressman in his patriotic argument on the tariff question often becomes noarse and his voice husky. Taylor's Cherokee Reme-dy of Sweet Gum and Mullein will relieve him and cure coughs, croup and consumption. The Duke of Cambridge, Commander-in-Ch. of of the British army, gets \$33,000 a year, while all Von Moltke receives is \$7000.

An English engineer proposes by means of electricity to condense the solid part of smoke and send the solidified portion back to the

A sudden change of weather will often bring on a cough. The irritation which in-duces coughing is quickly subdued by taking Moriey's 1 wo-tit Cough Syrup, a simple and effective cure for all throat troubles.

The Chinamen of New York send away about \$150,000 a year in money by means of registered letters mostly direct to the Six Companies in San Francisco, but it all eventually reaches China. Some of it goes direct to Hong Kong and other points.

Furnace ashes and lime will produce a dark motar, pounded red brick or red tile mixed with lime will give a red tone to mortar, and cheap mineral colors may be added to mortar

Church Motices.

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Cameron	Mar 31, April 1
Mavsfield	April 7, 8
The district stewards will meet at Cardwell, Cameron cir.... Maysfield..... February 14, 1 o'clock p. m. H. V. PHILPOTT, P. E.	

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Palestine eir, Shade's Chapei ... Jan 28, 29
Mt. Vernon eir, Prairie View ... Feb 4, 5
Crockett and Aurusta, Crockett ... Feb 11, 12
Crockett eir, Porter's Spring ... Feb 18, 19
Rusk eir, Rusk ... Feb 25, 26
Palestine sta, Palestine ... Mar 10, 11
Jacksonville sta, Jacksonville ... Mar 10, 11
Jacksonville mis, Providence ... Mar 17, 18
Kickapoo eir, Camp-ground ... Mar 21, 25
District stewards meeting at Palestine, in the
Methodist Church, at nine a. m., Jan. 31, 1888.
E. S. McCall, N. M. Rayburn, J. C. West, J. E.
Downes, J. C. Easley, S. A. Thornell, R. W.
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Ezell, are the district stewards.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

ecos City mis..... 1st Sun in Feb NEW MEXICO APPOINTMENTS. GRANBURY DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Harrison cir, Concord.... Hallville cir, Winterfield Kilgore cir, Mt. Moriah Troupe cir, Overton... Henderson cir, London Church Hill cir, Black Jack. Jan 28, 29 Feb 4, 5 Feb 11, 12 WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Rice and Chatfield cir, at Sessums Chapel
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Waxahachie cir, at Mt Peaa.

Reagor cir, at Reagor
Lancaster cir, at Ferris.

Kerens cir, at Long Prairie.

Feb 25, 26
Hutchins cir, at Trinity.

Mar 3, 4
E. L Armstrong, P. E. GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. GALVESTON DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Wharton at Wharton Jan 28, 29

Matagorda at Matavorda Feb 4, 5

Columbia and Brazoria, at Columbia Feb 11, 12

Velasco, at Island Chapel Feb 18, 19

Pattison, at Pattison Feb 25, 26

Alvin, at Alvin Mar 3, 4

Houston, Washington Street Mar 10, 11

Houston, Shearn Church J F. Follin, P. E.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FIRST ROUND.

SEGUIN, TEXAS. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Center and Tenneha, at Center......Jan 28, 28 Shelbyville cir, at Shelbyville..........Feb 4, 3 Sexton cir. Hemphill mis, at Hemphill.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Corpus Christi and Rockport at Corpus Christi

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT

Mountain Springs cir, at Fairview. Jan 28, 29

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Decatur cir, at Sweetwater Feb 11, 12

Decatur sta Feb 25, 25

Aurora mis, at Aurora Feb 25, 25

Denton cir, at Cooper Creek March 3, 4

March 10, 11

Denton sta. March 10, 11
Hickory Creek mis, at Jackson's March 17, 18
Aubrey cir, at Friendship Mrch 21, 25
M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT- F'RST ROUND.

TERRELL DISTRICT .- FIRST ROUND. FT. WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND,

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Crawford cir, at Crawford. Jan 28, 2
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Jonesboro cir, at Weaver's Chapel. Feb 11, 1
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Gatesville cir, at Bigham's Chapel...... Dec :
E. A. Bailey, P. E. ABILENE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUSD. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Comanche and DeLeon sta, Comanche Comanche cir. Flemming. Jan ! 8, 22 Round Mt. cir. New Hope. Feb 11, 12 Hamilton cir. Sardis. Feb 18, 19 Bee House cir. Bee House Hall. Feb 25, 26 Cow House mis, Round Valley. Mar 3, 4 Centre City mis, Payne Gap. Mar 10, 11 W. T. MELUGIN, P. B.

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From the Artist who Took C. G. Hoffman's Photograph

I send you to-day half a dozen photographs of G. G. Hoffman, of Conover, N. C., and I must say that your medicine has done wonders for Mr. Hoffman. It seems like roising the dead to life; he looks fat and bearty now, and they tell me when he commenced your medicine he was nothing but skin and bones. The sore on his beast is healed over and you can see the one on the forchead is healeng up from the top. I wisn it had been so that I could have taken it when he was at his worst, but I could not leave my office, and he lives some distance from here. Yours respectfully, HICKORY, N. C.

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his child. he sees the dangers of the way far better than we can do; we arm ourselves as best we may against evils which we fear, but who can tell how may lie around our path? Instances will occur to every thoughtful mind in which danger has been fearfully near and yet averted; a stone has rolled from many evils, unseen and unthought of, and yet averted; a stone has rolled from the mountain that would have killed us, but we were a few steps behind; a ship was lost in which we should have sailed, was lost in which we should have sailed, but we were too late to get on board. In such cases, shall we not thankfully own that his hand has been around us—his that his hand has been around us—his of Melrose, Nacogdoches willow, Texas, Dec. 21, 1887, by Rev. G. W. Langley, Mr. A. V. Simpson and Miss Della Wilson, daughter of Rev. J. N. Wilson; both of Melrose, Nacogdoches wilson, daughter of Rev. J. N. Wilson; both angels have had charge concerning usand have well fulfilled their charge?

JESUS IN THE SYNAGOGUE

"The eyes of all them that were in the synagogue were fastened on Him. And he began to say unto hem. This day is this Scripture fulfilled in your ears."—LUKE iv:2%, 21.

These words are enough to fix the attention of a far wider circle than those in the synagogue of Nazareth. They give the key to the right understanding flood of light upon the sacred Scriptures of the old dispensation. In Jesus all that was revealed to holy man of old.

ALEXANDER—REAGIN—Jan. 10, 1888. by Rev. W. H. Lefevre, Mr. C. H. Alexander and Miss Lizzie L. Reagin, both of Forney, Texas. of all the ancient prophecies, and pour a that was revealed to holy men of old finds its fulfillment; of Jesus all the prophets bear witness; his coming was the great subject of their discourse, and the object of their hopes; and now, when in the synagogue he first pointed out those words which testified of his own appearance, no wonder the eyes all were fastened upon him. "What a sermon was that!" we are sent to be set was that!" we are ready to cry; and perhaps we think it might have been different with the world,

WILLER-LINES—In Milano, Jan. 11, 1888, by Rev. W. F. Brinson, Mr. F. O. Miller, of Bryan, and Miss Eliza 14nes, of Milano, Texas.

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a member waiting to witness the last sad rite. Many tearful eyes attested the fact that she was loved. May the Comforter minister to the bereaved family.

J. H. CHAMBLISS.

Texas. In span, and Miss Eliza Lines, of Milano, that with us, and different with us, and different with the world, had our ears heard and our eyes seen the Lord himself in the house of God, expounding the secrets of divine revelation, and showing in his own person the folidiment of the prophecies relating to Messiah. But alasi what do we find in the men of Nazareth who actually enjoyed that advantage? In one fierce moment they passed from attention to jeal-ousy—from wondering at his gracious world to write the statisfied till they had dragged him out of satisfied till they had dragged him out of the city to cast him down headlong from the brow of their hill. By his own divine power he uniraculously escaped from their hands:but if they could have had their will his first sermon would have been his last. Such is human nature without the grace of God, and such we find it to be even in our own days. For though our eyes see not Jesus now when we meet in the house of prayer, we know that his spirit-integrating the secrets of the city to chronic deal of the control control to the county of prayer, we know that his spirit-integrating and the secrets of the control control to the county of prayer, we know that his spirit-integrating the control to the control control to the county of prayer, we know that his spirit-integrating the control to the control to the county of prayer, we know that his spirit-integrated to discuss and there will not be control to the city to cast him down headlong from the brow of their hill. By his own divine power he uniraculously escaped from their hands show in the church his case and the control to the county of the city to cast him down headlong from the brow of their hill. By his own divine power he uniraculously escaped from their hands shout in the church his case and the control to the county of the city to cast him down headlong from the brow of their hill. By his own divine power he uniraculously escaped from their hands shout in the church his case and the control to the county of the ci of God, and such we find it to be even in our own days. For though our eyes see not Jesus now when we meet in the house of prayer, we know that his spiritual presence is still with his people gathered together in his name; yet how few read the Word and find him there! He who appeared in the synagogue of Nozareth in the power of the spirit, fulfilling the hopes and the promises of the early dispensation, began on that day a efficient. Uncle Mc. was neither learned nor early dispensation, began on that day a ministration of grace which has never ceased; for though his bodily presence is nolonger with his church, the Spirit of the Lord is not withdrawn, and is promised for ever to his people: "My spirit that is upon thee, and my words which I have put in thy mouth, shall not depart out of thy mouth, nor out of the mouth of thy seed, nor out of the mouth of thy seed, naith the Lord, from henceforth early dispensation, began on that day a seed, saith the Lord, from henceforth

and for ever" (183. hx:21). "Th' eternal Shepherd still survives New comfor: to impart; His eye still guides us, and His voice Still animates our heart,

Lo. I am with you! saith the Lord: My Church shall safe abide!

For I will ne'er forsake My own,

Whose souls in Me confide

IN FULL ASSURANCE OF FAITH.

A remarkable testimony to the prevailing power of prayer was given by a Chris- the tian lady, speaking amid a little company of believers. Long ago an intimate friend of her own was in deep distress concerning her brother, an officer in the army, who was utterly careless and worldly. The friends sympathized with each other, and solemnly agreed to pray for the conversion of the young man, who cared nothing for religion. Years rolled on: the lady who related this experience married and met many changes, but she and her friend were alike faithful to their promise, and day by day their pleadings arose together. At last the sister wrote in greater trouble than before: her brother had married a worldly wife, and seemed almost a hopeless case, having plunged into folly more deeply than ever. But they could not, would not, believe that God refused to hear their cry, and still they brought their petales.

Who cared nothing for religion. Years rolled on: the lady who related this experience when he gave his entire time to the work of the ministry, the result up to the time of his connection with this death. Alabama Conference: then he gave his entire time to the work of the ministry, the result of which were a source of joy to him and profit to the church. After his appointment to the Gatesville charge he thought the surrounding circumstances required that he resumment to the Gatesville charge he thought the surrounding circumstances required that he resumment to the Gatesville charge he thought the surrounding circumstances required that he resumment to the Gatesville charge he thought the surrounding circumstances required that he resumment to the church. After his appointment to the Gatesville charge he thought the surrounding circumstances required that he resumment to the death same a blessing, especially to the time of the church had before the mought the surrounding circumstances required that he resumment to the church and the surrounding circumstances required that he resumment to the church and the surrounding circumstances required that he resumment to the church and the surrounding circumstances required that he resumment had a word to define and constitute to the Gatesville charge he thought the surrounding circumstances required that he resumment had a word to define the same a blessing, especially to the time of his connection with his death. Alabama to nearly life and profit to the church who cared nothing for religion. Years

Marriages.

HARRELL-Ross-At the residence of the bride, in Cold Springs, Texas, Jan. 5, 1888, by Rev. G. Powledge, Mr. A. W. Harrell and Mrs. M. L. Ross, of Cold Springs, Texas.

SMITH-LITTLE-At the residence of the groom's brother, at Cherino, Dec. 25, 1887, by Rev. G. W. Langley, Rev. L. F. Smith, of the East Texas Conference, and Miss Bettie Rell Little.

ARRINGTON—YOUNG—At the residence of the bride's mother, up a series of the residence of

the bride's mother, in Actione, Texas, Jan. 15, 1888, by Rev. C. S. McCarver, Mr. John S. Arrington, of Mobestie, Texas, and Miss Em-

Arrington, of Mobertie, Texas, and Miss Empress Young, of Abilene.

OLIPHINT-FISHEE-In Waiker county, Texas, at "The Oaks," residence of the bride's parents, on Thursday, Jan. 12, 1888, at 1 p. m., Mr. Gus. B. Oliphint and Miss Olive P. Fisher, all of Walker county, Texas, Rev. S. N. Barker officiating.

BROWNING-HAYNES-At the residence of the bride's father, Jan. 8, 1888, near Forney.

the bride's father, Jan. 8, 1888, near Forney, Texas, by Rev. W. H. LeFevre, Mr. J. K. Browning and Miss Mattie Haynes.

ODOM-FOWLER-At the residence of the

bride's father, near Forney, Texas, Dec. 29, 1887, by Rev. W. H. LeFevre, Mr. T. J. Odom and Miss A. J. Fowler.

efficient. Uncle Mc. was neither learned nor was with me a good a said during my producted meetings this year, and a more earnest or useful helper I never had. But now he is gone! In many places his name will be like olutionent poured forth. Some of his family were gone before; some are left to follow on. May all moet in the heaven of his hopes.

J. T. SMITH. RUSK, TEXAS.

REV. R. J. PERRY.

Dr. Rigden J. Perry died at his residence in Gatesville, Texas, Jan. 5th, 1888, at 12:45 o'clock a. m. Dr. Perry has born in South Carolina, Jan. 13th, 1816; and was married to Miss Mary Kirk, in Pickens county, Ala "June 2sth, 1838. He professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in October, 1850; and was licensed to preach Jan. 11th, 1856, and joined the Alabama Conference, Nov. 3, 1865; transferred to the Northwest Texas Conference in 1868. He filled the following appointments: Davilla circuit, 1869 and 1870, Gatesville circuit 1871, the Gatesville station appointments: Davilla circuit, 1869 and 1870, Gatesville circuit 1871, the Gatesville station 1872, 1873 and 1874; in 1875 he was appointed to the Leon circuit; the following November he located and continued in that relation four years. In November, 1879, he was re-admitted into the Northwest Texas Annual Conference, and appointed for the year 1880 to the Cottonwood circuit, 1881 to the Jonesboro circuit, 1882 to the Henson Creek circuit, 1883 to the Plum Creek circuit, and in November of the same year was placed on the supernumerary

THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE: JANUARY 2

The shall give His angels charge over thee, the problem of it. When Jesus folied the tempter, he snatched from his evil grasp this weapon stolen from God's armory, and restored it again to the church, as a promise that may be turned anew against the enemy by the timid and tempted child of God. It is as if God had again said: "Fear not, for he shall give his angels charge over thee—not to keep the in dashing thyself into needless danger, but truly to preserve thee in all the ways in which, as his servant, thou mayest go." "His angels"—his messengers may not be visible to us as guardians from danger. We are not Sadducees, we are 1.04 willing to lose the sweet early taith in angel guards—"ministering spirits sent forth to minister for them who shall be heirs of salvation." We know that God has innumerable ways of working out his purposes; all things, visible and invisible, may be used by him as instruments when he gives his messengers charge to keep his child. he sees the dangers of the first the could be hearded to his child. He sees the dangers of the people. If they doe were to be propose, if the taken very iil, but he has been traken very iil, but he has been for the was officed the furplish days developed. If they was called on to do his took led were to be burded. If they been developed her to the has been traken very iil, but he has been for the was called on to do his time, the list is set of the people. If they been the has been for the was confidence and resued to the has been for the was call hire on each one of them. Again he said: "I wish the young men of the country could be here and see how a Christian can die without a tremor." And again he said, that the grace of God was all to him that he had encouraged others to believe that it would be others to believe that it would be to them in

Byars —William Byars was born Dec. 5, 1802, and died Oct. 6, 1887. He was born in Union District, North Carolina; married Jane Good in 1823, and moved to Alabama the same year. He belonged to the Methodist Church from early boyhood. He was an exhorter for many years. He moved from Alabama to Mississippi in 1857, and to Texas in 1854, and settled in DeWitt county, where he lived to the date of his death. His companion died Jan. 6, 1883. He was blind for eight years before he died. He said he was ready to go when the Lord called for him. T. W. Byars. T. W. BYARS,

CLAYTON,-Coralie Clayton was born Sept, CLAYTON.—Coralic Clayton was born Sept. 1, 1879, and went to heaven Nov. 22, 1887, Somewhere we have seen the following beautiful lines: "In his moral village, God cultivates many flowers, seemingly only for their exquisite beauty and fragrance; for when bathed in soft sunshine, they have burst into biossom, then the divine hand gathers them from the earthly fields to be kept in crystal vases in the deathless mansions above. Thus little children die; some in the sweet bud, some in the fuller blossom; but never too early to make heaven fairer and sweet-r with their immortal blooms." Sight and sense their immortal blooms." Sight and sense indeed recoil from it, but, verily, to the eye of taith nothing is fairer than the death of young

MARTIN.—Miss Jessie T. Martin was born April 29, 1871, and died at her father's home in Calvert on the night of Jan. 11, 1888. About two years ago she professed religion and joined the church, continuing that relation until death. At the beginning of this year she formed the parpose of renewed diligence in her Sunday-school work; and the last, though perhaps unconscious, utterence, was the name of Jesus. Though cut down in the morning of life, we firmly trust that the young spirit continues its development in a brighter spirit continues its development in a brighter and more genial clime than this. Many friends followed her remains to the grave. There we found the school of which she was a member waiting to witness the last sad rite.

are out few months in refinessee who could in the proposed of a life so well spent and a duty so well done. Mrs. Hawkins leaves behind her eight children, two brothers and one sister. We extend a heartfelt sympathy for the bereaved relatives and friends, as will every citizen of Tennessee.

Womack.—Herbert Austin, son of Y. T. and Lanie Womack, was born May 21, 1886; died Nov. 10, 1887. Little Herbert's life was like that of a pretty white rose, the emblem of innocence, perfection and beauty, that came forth in the morning and in the evening withered and died. Herble was a sweet spirited child; not only a favorite with his parents. withered and died. Herbie was a sweet spirited child; not only a favorite with his parents, but of his entire relation, though only lived to win their affections when the Savior whispered in a low, sweet tone "of such is the kingdom of heaven." To the bereaved parents we would say be of good cheer and rest assured that your darling little boy will be well cared tor by his sainted grandma, who preceded him to the glory land only a few years ago. O friends and kindred dear, let us in all things be resigned to the will of the Master, who is kind and merciful to all

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SAWYERS — Miss Lula Sawyers was born Sept. 9, 1870. She professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in the summer of 1886, under the ministry of Rev. J. W. Sansom, and died Dec. 4, 1887, after a pretracted and very painful illuess. Miss Lula is gone. Her place here is vacant. Her family has lost a kind and an affectionate daughter and sister; her associates, 1 true friend; the church, a devoted member. As a child she was respectful and obedient; as a sister, loving and gentle; as a Christian, faithful and true. She was loved by all who knew her. Earth is poorer and sadder that she has left us, but heaven is richer and more glorious that she is there. May the Lord comfort her bereaved family and many friends, and may they follow her as she followed Christ—to the mansions of eternal bliss—is the prayer of her pastor. Jas. D. Odom. the prayer of her pastor. JAS. D. ODOM. BLUM, TEXAS.

SLAGLE — Mrs. Lizzie J. Slagle was born in Tennessee Feb. 18, 1826; was married to D. F. Barcroft in 1840; moved to Texas the same year, and located in Red River county; in 1845 they moved to Smith county, and located in Starville, at which lates they inved teacher and in Starville, at

TYLER, TEXAS. CAULEY—Just as s immer was waning into autumn—and autumn into winter, little George, son of W. C. and J. E. Cauley, took his flight from earth to heaven. He was born July 19, 1883; died Nov. 4. 1887, of brain fever. His sufferings were intense, but did not last long. Being too pure for earth, God called him home, where he now rests under the protecting branches of the tree of life, and will ever drink from the crystal fount that flows by the throne of God. Dear mother, your little boy saw the oak leaf fall four times, and when that stately tree that stands near your door puts forth its buds again, each leaflet that is fanned by the gentle breeze of spring, will seem to whisper, "Where is George?" But he will be far away; his short life done—called home before the rank weeds of sin sprang up in his pure heart. George was a bright little boy, bringing sunshine to the once happy home, now sad and lonely because he is gone; but this is only another light placed in the window of heaven to guide you home, and no doubt to you, fond parents, Christ seems dearer and heaven seems nearer since George has gone there, and now

"Put away the little playthings.

That your darling I yed so well,
He will need them on earth never.

Now he has ceased with you to dwell."

HIS AUNT BELLE. CAULEY -Just as sammer was waning into

MARGARET, TEXAS.

DAVIS.—The subject of this sketch, Harriet Davis, was born in Lincoln county, Tennessee, in 1811. I do not know the exact date; was married to Newton C. Davis May 20, 1822. She was the mother of seven children—all of them, save her danghter Narcissa, at whose house she died—passed on to the spirit land before her. In 1867 her companion, by whose side she had toiled for many long years, died. Soon after the death of her husband she came to Texas and made her pamon, by whose side she had toned for many long years, died. Soon after the death of her husband she came to Texas and made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Caledonia Sherwood, who then lived in Limestone county. In 1869 Mrs. Sherwood died. The following year she went to Nueces county to the home of her son-in-law, O. P. Madray, the husband of her only living child. In 1855, in company with her son-in-law's family, she moved to Caldwell county, where she quietly passed from earth to the better land March 6, 1887. She had been religious from early life; was converted and joined the Methodist Church under the ministry of Rev. Hensley, of Carnesville, Giles county, Tennessee. Her home was always the home of the weary itinerant. Her loved ones are in sadness now, for no more do they hear the voice of "grandma," as she was familiarly called, Yes, you may hear that voice in the heavenly

dinner pill. By so doing
now, for no more do they hear the voice of
"grandma," as she was familiarly called.
Yes, you may hear that voice in the heavenly
world if you will follow her example and
heed her godly admonitions. Sorrow not,
dear friends, "for if we believe that Jesus
died and rose again, even so them also which
sleep in Jesus will God bring with him."

J. T. GILLETT.

BAKER—Mary J. Baker was born April 3,
1849. In 1866 she was married to 1 homas
Clinton. In a few years death claimed her
husband, and she was left a widow with three
fintsband, and she was left a widow with three
tittle children. July 13, 1885, she was happly
married to John Baker. From the first marriage sister Baker leaves three little boys.
From the second marriage she leaves an infant son eight months old. In 1887 she was
converted under the munistry of Rev. John S.
Davis. She will be glad to see him in Heaven.
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death he lived a devoted Christian, a zealous worker in the church and Sabbath-school. He was superintendent of the Sabbath-school, also steward of the Macy M. E. Church at the time of his demise. Thus, the community and church will realize his loss, but heaven his gain. The writ-r having associated with him from infancy is competent to judge of his true piety to God. Few there be with less his true piety to God. Few there be with less faults than he—smooth tempered, generous m disposition, a dutiful son, a loving husband and a kind father, careful to avoid offense with his fellow-man; in fact, he was almost everything which it takes to make a model Christain man. For thirty-five days, with typho-malarial fever, he suifered and bore his affliction with unsual Christian fortitude, and when the writer told him that medical aid had failed to relieve him and that he must trust in the Lord for further help, he answered: 'I am perfectly willing to go. See after my little ones for me. O let us sing:

And when my task on earth is done:

And when my task on earth is done; When by thy grace the victory won. Even death's cold wave I will not flee, Since God through Jordan leadeth me

He leaves a wife and four little boys—one an infant three days old. He leaves them to join a sainted mother who preceded him only join a sainted mother who preceded that only one mouth and twenty-two days; and not mother only, but sisters also. Ere long the writer, too, will strike hands with the happy throng on the other shore. Thank God for a pious mother.

Bell.—Mrs. Eva Covert Bell, daughter of Benjamin and Anna M. Covert, was born in Gilmer county, West Virginia, March 3, 1854; baptized in infancy; converted Aug. v2, 1876; married to William Albert Bell, Jan. 1, 1880, and died Dec. 6, 1887. Thus in one brief paragraph is outlined a rotable Christian life, for which the world is better. There exists no necessity for fulsome eulogy in order to speak pleasantly of our departed friend. The grace of Jesus Christ wourd be magnified could the whole truth be written. She was reared around a family alter and converted at home around a family altar and converted at home after a solitary struggle through an entire night, while her Christian father was in his last illnesss. The first morning of her regenerate life, though a girl, she lead the family devotions, which she continued to do in turn, till in her own home she erected an altar to God whereon at morn and eve she laid the sacrifice of praise and thanksgiving to God. That altar has a history to be read only in heaven. In low health for some months, the result of an injury received in a wreck, she came from her home in Sherman to the loved ones of the old homestead, near Pilot Point, Denton county. From here, accompanied by Denton county. From here, accompanied by her sister, she went to California in quest of health. Continuing to decline, she returned to the home and bosom of her loved ones to die, the home and bosom of her loved ones to die, where she sweetly suffered till the friendly angel outstripped skill and hope, tenderness and love, and bore her freed spirit, happy, to the world of the redeemed. Pale, wasted and worn, she lead in the family worship as long as she could be heard, often sweeping in her flights of faith the very mount of God, and descending in the glory of the heavenly world. Intelligent, cultivated, and consecrated, she was pleasant in the social circle, happy in her family, and an ornament to the church. Greater faith, sweeter resignation, we have not seen. She knew she was going: talked freely to the writer with great composure; left messages of love for dear ones absent, especially her husband, pressing him to bring

interest in the church, and demonstrated it by her work. Starville Church has lost one of its best members. She is greatly missed in the sick room, for she was always ready to visit the sick and administer unto the suffering; in fact, she was a noble woman; her place will be hard to fill. She had several children by her first husband, who live to mourn her absence. They are all married, and we trust will try and meet their parents in heaven. Bro. Slagle, is left alone. How sad to be left alone! May his afflictions be a blessing to him, and while sorrowing, may he look by faith to the land where parting is unknown.

Albert Little.

Tyler, Texas.

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Where those who meet shall part no more,
And those lorg parted shall meet again."
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"Jesus, lover of my soul, Let me to thy bosom fly."

She knew she was going to die; she talked frequently to her grief-stricken husband and little boys, giving them also full instructions as to her little babe. She had a word of advice and comfort for each and all. Sister Baker met and triumphed over "the last canendary of God, and Bro. Davis happy and new for \$15, a \$30 Breech Loading Shot Gun for \$15, a \$12 Concert Organette for \$7, a \$25 Magic Lantern for \$15, a \$16 Silver Watch for

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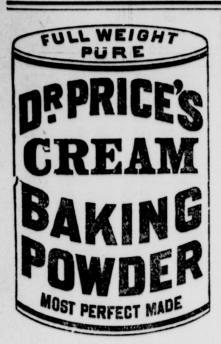
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Caught in His Own Trap.

Joseph Faulkner, of Waco, a married man, was arrested the past week charged with having used the mails to send filthy and obscene letters to two different ladies. He was detected by means of decoy letters. If proven guilty, the sentance imposed can hardly be too

Jute Culture.

Weatherford (Texas) enterprise has organized the Weatherford Native Jute Rope Man. divorce business, even for a negro. He has 000 pounds of jute seed, which will be furnished to farmers at cost. A pamphlet soon to be published will give full particulars as to the cultivation of jute, it being impossible to reply personally to the many inquiries from all parts of the state. Those interested may address as above.

Business Troubles

C. N. Wheeler, furniture, attached at Stephenville, R. G. Hall & Co. assigned at Sherman, J. B. Whitfield assigned at Paris. Reynolds & Co., dry goods, attached at Temple. St. Jacobs Hotel attached at Waco. K. Hunstable, shoes, failed at Dallas. The Rural News, Wills Point-organ of the Alliance-has wound up its career. W. O. Christopher, books and stationery, assigned at Marlin, J. G. D. Robinson, Embree, assigned,

Seven People Drowned. At Sand Lake, ten miles from Ennis,

(Texas) while two young ladies, daughters of Mr. Wm. Williams, and a young Mr. Babbitt were skating the ice gave way and they were all drowned. A Miss Babbitt and two other daughters of Mr. Williams, aged nine and thirteen years, were also drowned in attempting their rescue. Young Mr. Williams. brother of the young ladies, ran from a distance to aid in the rescue, and he, too, was drowned, being overpowered by the struggles of those who were drowning.

Government Telegraphy. Dr. Norvin Green is president of the Western Union Telegraph Company; and Dr. Green has made a discovery-not in medical, but in political science. Dr. Norvin Green has discovered that the Western Union Telegraph Company is not a monopoly; and he was just green enough to advotate this startling proposition before the congressional committee having in charge the bill providing for a government telegraph system. The committee did not seem particularly overpowered by Dr. Norvin Green's greenness.

Obituary. Hon. W. P. Ballinger, an old citizen and Rubles, a Texas veteran, eighty years of age, died at Edna. Judge C. Anson Jones died at Houston. Acton Milby, an old colored man, W. Riley died at Wills Point, Mrs. Emma Warring died at Corsicana. S. F. Mallory, of Corsicana, and formerly a leading merchant, died at Boerne. The mother of ex-President Garfield died at Menton, Ohio, Jan. 21, aged 86. Jeff Thompson was killed by a train near Texarkana. He had been married only about a week. Miss Meda Badger died at Burnet. A. J. Gilchrist, a leading business man, died at Wills Point. John Fox, an old settler, died at Thornton. Hon, R. H. Guinn, perhaps the most promin at lawyer in Eastern Texas, who came to Texas in 1847, and has long been recognized as among the leading men of the State, died at Homer, while attending court; his home was at Rusk. Brice Gardner, who won great distinction as a Confederate soldier and bore the marks of several wounds received, died at Galveston. Rev. J. G. Warren died at Arlington of paralysis. Two children of Capt. E. P. Anderson died at Waxabachie. Mrs. Mary Henderson, aged 93, died at Kilgore. Col. J. C. Kluts died at Pilot Point. The wife of Dr. G. W. Patton, of Huntsville, died at Bastrop,

Pig Iron Production in the South CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 21.-The radesman has compiled from reports of the American Iron and Steel Association, the proluction of pig iron in the South in 1887, rep esenting the following States: Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and Texas. The total output was 929,436 tons, an increase of 30 per cent in two years, and represents one-eighth of the total production of the United States. The total number of furnaces in blast Jan. 1, 1888, in the States named was, charcoal, twenty-eight; coke, thirty; anthracite one. The increase of production of 1887 over 1886 has been as follows: In he States named, Maryland, 116 per cent; Virginia, 7 per cent; North Carolina, 103 per nt; Georgia 24 per cent; A.abama, 28 per cent; Texas, 137 per cent; West Virginia, 19 per cent; Kentucky, 11 per cent; Tennessee, 55 per cent. Alabama produced 293,726 tons n 1887; Tennessee, 250.344 tons; Virginia, 75,717 tons; West Virginia, 12,311 tons; Kenneky, 41,907 tons; Georgia, 40,947 tons; Maryland, 37,427 tons; Texas, 4,383 tons; North Carolina, 3,640 tons. The Tradesman reports twenty-five blast furnaces now buildng in the South, twenty of which will go into blast this year, and estimates the total production of the South in 1888 at 1,154,896 tons.

W. M. Johnson's residence, Marshall. City Marshal Bird's residence, Decatur, badly lamaged. Residence of Dr. Markham, Denison, damaged. Seven freight cars, loaded with supplies, burned near El Paso. Gin and mill of J. H. Fish, near Ranger. Residences owned by J. J. Taylor, L. Murray, and J. D. Montedonnica & Bro., at Texarkana. Residences of C. F. Chevalier and W. E. Singleon, Marshall. A. F. Fahn's stable, Palestine. J. H. Coffman's and C. M. Largent's business houses, Melissa. A large quantity of lumber burned in the T. and P. ard at Marshall. Storehouse of N. S. Hayes, with stock of goods belonging to J. F. White. The residence of Dr. Pucket at Bells badly damaged. Gus Real's residence; he is a sheepman of Kerr county. The stone building in hotel, and involving a loss of over \$30,000, was burned.

Personal.

Congressman Sayers has been made chair man of sub-committee on appropriations. Congressman Kilgore has introduced a bill repealing all laws imposing impost duties on salt, lumber, coal, wool and blankets; and the internal tax on tobacco.

Hon. R. Q. Mills was very seriously ill at Washington during the past week. Edwin Gould, the son of a gentleman known

as Jay Gould, is looking at Texas. Miss Lucy Moore, a popular teacher, leaves

McKinney to accept a position in Dallas. Dr. Carl Daniel Adolf Donai died in New York. In 1852 he founded the colony of New Braunfels, in Texas, but was driven out as a . 1 00 free thinker and went to San Antonio, but afterwards let the South as incompatible with his socialistic views. His body will be embalmed until his wife dies, when both will

About the Negroes

Two negroes robbed a railroader at Houston in a an original manner, one holding him by the hand with his teeth while the other rifled his pockets. The man's hand was so bac'ly lacerated by the negroe's teeth that medical attention was necessary.

John Bateman, a negro, escaped arrest for burglary by dying at Paris, Texas. Two negroes, Coleman and Anderson, attempted to obtain money by signing another

negroe's name to a postal order, and both are now in jail at Corsicana. Dick Bently, of Jefferson, is rapid in the

ufacturing Company. They have ordered 10,-Betsy Cairo, an aged colored woman, for

several years a pauper on a poor farm of An derson county, was accidentally burned to death in her cabin last Saturday.

A colored cook named Anna Perry was burned to death at Galveston by falling upon

George Sparks was thrown from his hors

ear Holland, Texas, and killed. Mexican Imports. Among the imports from Mexico at El Paso. during the calendar year ending Dec. 31, 1887,

are the following:	
Silver bullion	82,136,606
Silver coin	7,619,484
Silver ore (50,000)	3,275,367
Gold bullion	285,332
Gold coin	580,774
Total	13,897,566
Merchandise free of duty	
Cattle for breeding (1,365 head)	
Horses for breeding	
American goods returned	. 18,058
Chemicals and drugs	
Coffee (43.200 pounds)	. 6,628
Eggs (15,660 dozen)	
Dry hides	
All other imports	. 34,307

......8273,155 Merchandise dutiable-Seven thousand cattle, 843,153; 2,000 horses, 820,254; oranges, \$12,365; grapes, \$6,347; hats, \$3,278; opals, \$2,001; lead and manufactures of lead, \$23,-524; beef, \$2,505; butter, \$195; cheese, \$99; salt, \$1,706; sugar, \$201; 9,790 pounds leaf tobacco, \$2,870; 4,690 pounds eigars, \$7,555; 5,286 oushels of beans, \$5,423; 1,629 bushels of potatoes, \$1,448; 146 dozen bottles of champagne. \$1,064; 46 dozen bottles of wine, \$302; 461 gallons of wine in casks, \$379; wool and woolen manufactures, \$5,616, and other goods making a total value of \$180,465. This makes the total of values \$14,351,183,

The Comptroller's Report. During the year general revenue exceeded

expenditures \$325,507.44 leaving Aug. 31 last a cash balance, of \$888,970.44. This balance, it is estimated by the compprominent lawyer, died at Galveston. Mr. troller, will reach \$1,187,607,03 by Aug. 31 of this year. The assessments increased \$19,887,-278 over the valuation of 1886. The increase is in real estate, while live stock has deprecidropped dead at Houston. The wife of A. ated. The changes are shown by the annexed

able of		
ASSESS	MENTS.	
	1887.	1886,
and	299,671,111	8282,599,397
Fown lots	105,226,386	96,793,591
Railroads	48,274,237	44,026,039
Telegraph lines	576,362	520,855
and certificates	206,830	88,277
steam and sail boats.	648,040	408,655
Wagons, etc	6,697,934	6,743,083
Manufacturers' tools	7,251,603	7,541,753
Manufacturers' art's.	818,403	888,164
Horses and mules	33,166,338	33,291,478
Cattle	51,008,550	60,852,938
Jacks and jennets	415,471	373,775
Sheep	5,016,674	5,282,814
ioats	493,605	548,353
Hogs	1,141,655	1,866,228
Merchandise,	28,393,104	27,545,599
Money	11,827,284	12,436,641
Misscellaneous	33,376,809	32,987,070
Lands in unorg'd co's	16,500,000	15,730,413
Total	8650,412,401	\$630,525,123

A Connecticut colt is said to have been found getting pears to eat by rubbing himself against a pear tree until the shaking brought and then return and shake the tree again.

OUR CONFESSION OF FAITH. Which It is Hoped Any Injustice May be Corrected

TO THE READERS OF THE ADVOCATE: In common with many publishers and editors, we have been accustomed to look upon certain statements which we have seen in our columns as merely adroit advertising. Consequently we feel justified in taking the liberty of printing a few points from a

faith to our readers. We quote: "We have convinced ourselves that by telling what we know to be true, we have propublic mind. Nine years ago we stated what the national disease of this country was, and that it was rapidly increasing. Five years

our largest patrons, as a sort of confession of

ago we stated that a marked check had been " The statistics of one of the largest life inin 1883 and 1884, the mortality from kidney disorders did not increase over the previous years: other companies stated the same thing. It is not presumptuous for us to claim

credit for checking these ravages. "Seven years ago we stated that the condi tion of the kidneys was the key to the condition of healt 1: within the past five years all careful life insurance companies have conceded the truth of this statement, for, wheremine the condition of the kidneys was not required, to-day millions of dollars in risks are refused, because chemical examination dis

covers unsuspected diseases of the kidneys. "Nine years ago we stated that the ravages of Bright's Disease were insignificant com pared with other unsuspected disorders of the kidneys of many misleading names; that any railroad to charge over two cents a mile ninety-three per cent. of human ailments are for passenger fare over 200 miles or three attributable to deranged kidneys, which fills the blood with uric acid, or kidney poison,

which causes these many fatal diseases. "The uric acid, or kidney poison, is the real cause of the majority of cases of paralysis, apoplexy, heart disease, convulsions pneumonia, consumption, and insanity; over half the victims of consumption are first the victims of diseased kidneys.

"When the recent death of an honored exofficial of the United States was announced, his physician said that although he was suffering from Pright's Disease, that was not frank Piles, Ulceration, Etc., enough to admit that the apoplexy which overtook him in his bed, was the fatal effect of the kidney poison in the blood, which had eaten away the substance of the arteries and | ago. brain; nor was Logan's physician honest enough to state that his fatal rheumatism was

caused by kidney acid in the blood. "If the doctors would state in official re ports the original cause of death, the people of this country would be alarmed, yea, nearly panie stricken, at the fearful mortality from kidney disorders."

The writers of the above letter gives these facts to the public simply to justify the sclaims that they have made, that "if the kidneys and liver are kept in a healthy condition by the use of Warner's safe cure, which it by the use of Warner's safe cure, which most liberal. 115 Travis St., Sheeman, Tex. kidneys and liver are kept in a healthy condihundreds of thousands have proved to be specific, when all others failed, and that has received the endorsement of the highest med. the bonds of the St. Louis, Arkansas and ical talent in Europe, Australia and America. many a life would be prolonged and thehappiness of the people be preserved. It is success ful with so many different cases because it, and it alone, can remove the uric acid from the blood through the kiddeys."

Our readers are familiar with the preparation named. Commendation thereof has often appeared

n our columns. We believe it to be one of the best, if not the best ever manufactured. We know the

We are certain they have awakened a wide-spread interest in the public mind concerning the importance of the kidneys. We believe with them that they are the key to lieve with and that for their restoration from write and that for their restoration from Write for particulars. nothing equal to this great remedy.

The proprietors say they "do not glory in Texas. this universal prevalence of disease, but having started out with the purpose of spreading the merits of Warner's safe cure before the world because it cured our senior proprietor. who was given up by the doctors as incura blc, we feel it our duty to state the facts and Isave the public to its own inferences. We point to our claims and to their public and kill stock. universal verification with pride, and if the public does not believe what we say, we tell them to ask their friends and neighbors what

fulfilling a simple public obligation.

Miscellaneous.

killed several people. * * A New York priest has already begun an agitation looking to an immense Catholic pilgrimage to the Holy Land during 1889. * * Sevellan Brown, war chief clerk at the State Department at Washington, D. C. He seemed to think it part of his political creed as a Republican to insult Democratic senators and members. Hence, upon the request of the President, Secretary Bayard bounced Brown. * * Wm. Murdock, a wealthy citizen of Pitts-

burgh, Pa., was successfully swindled out of

\$10,000-having advanced that upon a lottery

ticket which he thought had drawn \$20,000. * The death list in Dakota from effects of on, dear. the cold is put at over 1000 people. * x Sam Small has been sued for libel by the actor, Dixie. * * In the State of Pueblo clerical (Catholic) intrigues have resulted in the assassination within a few months, in a remote part of that State, of several Free Masons, whose political and religious ideas were repugnant to the fanatical clericals. Free Masons throughout the republic support the re-election of Gen. Diaz, and this fact partly explains such acts as those which have shocked the law-abiding citizens of Pueblo The clericals in that district have declared that they would kill every Free Mason. * In a message submitting the report of the commission appointed by act of the last congress to investigate affairs of such railroads as have received aid from the government, President Cleveland says: "These reports exhibit such transactions and schemes connected with the construction of the aided roads and their management, and suggest invention of such devices on the part of those having them in charge, for the apparent purpose of defeating any chance for the government's reimbursement, that any adjustment or | Tone, Touch, Workmanship and Durability plan of settlement should be predicated upon the substantial interests of the government. rather than any forbearance or generosity de-served by the companies." * The American Shipping League met in Washington. down the fruit, which he would go and get and then return and shake the tree again.

Strenuous efforts will be made to secure government aid to the American Merchant Ma-

rine. * * The pension bill appropriates \$80,279,500 as follows: For payment of pensions \$79,000,000, for fees and expenses of examining surgeons \$1,000,000, for salaries of agents \$72,500, for clerk hire \$160,000, rents \$20,000, fuel \$750, lights \$750, stationery and incidentials \$12,000. The estimates originally made aggregate \$76,212,400, but a subsequent letter from the commissioner of pensions

brought the sum up to the amount of the bill. * * A resolution introduced into the Senate private letter recently received from one of by Senator Morgan of Alabama proposing a compromise with Texas of the boundary question provides that Texas shall retain Green county and also that Texas shall exchange the upper one-half of the l'anhandle for about duced at last a permanent conviction in the an equal area of the Indian Territory to the east of Greer and the lower half of the Panhandle. This would add to Texas a better watered country than the part to be ceded to the United States and also a splendid agricultural country. The object of the offer no doubt is to create a square-shaped territory surance companies of this country show that above Texas, including No Man's Land and the Oklahoma country with the upper counties of the Panhandle of sufficient area to make a good sized State. * * A Miss Brown of Norristown, Pa., trusted her fortune to a woman-banker who promised immense returns. She now mourns the loss of \$30,000. * * The formality of inducting Mr. Lamar into the office of Justice was celebrated the past week. * * The National Tobacco Association and the National Board as, ten years ago, chemical analysis to deter- of Trade each held their annual sessions at Washington, D. C., the past week. * * The U.S. House of Representative has passed the bill appropriating of \$555,000 to establish experiment stations in connection with the agricultural colleges of the several States, Senator Butler offers a commendable amendment to the interstate law-forbidding cents for less distance; and prohibiting them from allowing employes to work over twelve hours consecutively.

Get rid of that tired feeling as quick as possible. Take Hood's Sarsaparills, which gives strength, a good appetite, and health

The chapel in which Wesley preached for nearly half a contury was recently bought in at auction for \$4,500.

Dr. F. J. DICKEY, 804 Elm Street.

Two hundred thousand infants under two years old are believed to be farmed out in France.

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Knowledge from Experience Is what we understand when Dr. Spaiding eminent Baptist divine of Galveston, Te they think about our preparations."

As stated above, we most cordially commend the perusal of this correspondence by our readers, believing that m so doing, we are

The moon only gets full once a month. In this respect it differs from some men.

Miscellaneous.

A third-rate boarding house fire at Minneapolis, Mina., consumed ten of its inmates.

* The collision of two passenger trains in a tunnel at St. Paul, Minn., wrecked both and tunnel

"Consumption can be Cured." Dr. J. S. Combs. Owensville, Ohio, says, "I have given Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites to four patients with better results than seemed possible with any remedy. All were hereditary cases of Lung disease, and advanced to that stage when coughs, pain in the chest, frequent breathing, frequent pulse, fever and emaciation. All these cases have increased in weight from it to 28 lbs., and are not now needing any medicine."

St. Paul Citizen—Great Scott! coal is retailing in Pasadena, Cal., at \$25 a ton. Intelligent Wife—is that what they call a coal bear-

DRINKING TOO MUCH.

SICK HEADACHE and nervousness which follows, re-store the appetite and remove gloomy feelings. Elegantly sugar coated.

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FAMILIAR SCENES FROM EVERY-DAY LIFE.

How many of the readers of this paper but have friends or relatives who have passed through just such experiences as are depicted above? Perhaps even now on one stage or another of the road to death you can recognize the position you yourself are occupying, or can see there the likeness of your friend or loved one. Have you a cold? Or is it "only Catarrh?" Or is the matter serious, confining you to your room? Do you feel wretchedly, with cough severe and weakness apparent? Or, perhaps, the "shadow of death" has already made itself seen; the "consumptive's hope" gone, despondent, despairing, hopeless, the terrors of death upon you, all the beauty of this world, the love of friends and kindred, the work that must be left undone, press upon you and make the present life seem more beautiful and the future an appalling dread.

These pictures are not over-drawn; they are from real life. We are so unwilling to recognize the presence of disease, that we fall a ready prey to the grim destroyer whose insidious approach, subtle progress and unseen workings, develop such fatal results. Let

us be warned in time lest it be "TOO LATE."

WHAT CAN BE DONE.

The statistics of Consumption show that the awful mortality caused by this disease has nade it quite plain that the medical profession can do nothing with it-can not cure it. Out of one million, four hundred thousand deaths, in the United States, in 1886, three hundred thousand deaths were from Consumption alone-nearly one in four. It is surely time that this awful epidemic and scourge should be stopped.

HOPEFULNESS OF THE CONSUMPTIVE.

Every one who has had much experience with sufferers from Consumption has noticed the singular hopefulness with which they regard their condition; and how, even on the brink of the grave, they will persist that it is "only a little cough," or a "slight trouble of the which they will shake off in a few weeks. In all such cases it is the duty of the friends of the sufferer to warn him of his danger, and insist on seeking the proper relief, even if in doing so they run the risk of offending the keen susceptibilities of the patient. The consumptive, buoyed up by this spes consumptiva—this "consumptive's hope"—is like a man with closed eyes walking on the edge of a precipice; and those whose duty it is to inform him of his danger, are as guilty in the one case as they would be in the other, if, in the absence of proper warning, the victim should be precipitated on the rocks of destruction.

A NEW DISCOVERY IN TREATING THE DISEASE. THE ANDRAL-BROCA METHOD.

From the Medical Review. No discovery in the field of medical science equals that under which diseases of the throat or lungs are treated by what is now known in Europe as the Andral-Broca method, so named from the two great medical authorities who presented it to the European medical world. Under ordinary medical practice over eighty per cent., or more than four out of every five persons attacked by Consumption, ultimately die of the disease. This is a terrible record, but strictly in accordance with the facts. In the hospitals of Berlin, Cologne, Milan, Paris and London, of consumptives treated by the Andral-Broca method, over eighty-five per cent. recovered, or under this new system of treatment the death rate in Consumption is reduced from over eighty per cent. to less than fifteen per cent. It is not surprising that the medical journals of the continent have been teeming with the wonders the Andral-Broca method is performing in the cure of Consumption. At this time there is only one physician in the country who has made a close study of the Andral-Broca treatment and applied it in his practice in Consumption cases-Dr. Thos. W. Graydon, Cincinnati, O., a prominent physician, a leading scientist and correspondent of the leading Continental medical and scientific journals. His success has been as marked as that of his European confreres, and he claims to have not lost a case. His time is closely occupied by his brother physicians who desire to know what the Andral-Broca system is, and by patients who desire the benefit of

MORE ABOUT THE ANDRAL-BROCA METHOD.

I have the only known remedy that has ever been discovered for the permanent cure of Consumption. Even in very desperate cases, where the patent has been lying under the "shadow of death," I have succeeded in prolonging the life many years, and in many such cases performed an entire cure. Do not despair of ultimate recovery. The Andral-Broca method is a specific for Consumption; it will send new fresh blood coursing through your veins, infusing life, strength and courage into your worn-out, decaying body.

REFERENCES -- I do not consider it professional to publish the names of patients broadcast, but to any who may desire I will send the full names of these given below, and many others, so that correspondence can be had with them: Nasal Catarrh of Six Years standing.

Case of Mr. A. E. N. Mannington, West Va. | Extract from Mr. N.'s first letter to me.

statement of case.

Age, 30; weight, 150 lbs.; occupation, ralesman;
aiding, 3 years; subject to cough; shortness
of breath; b eeding from the lungs; expectorate half pint daily; suffering 12 years from
Catarrh; sharp pains in both lungs, etc.

Mr. N. received the treatment August 23rd and the extracts of letters which follow of different dates, show what steady and rapid progress he has made.

Mr. N. writes September 7th, noticing:

"Almost entire cessation of that gurrling or rattling, that occurred in deep breatning, or while lying on my side or back. I am gateing flesh and strength slowly; my appetite remains good. Sleep well, bowels active and regular consequently am teeling more vigorous than for months past." SEPT. 23rd, MR. N. WRITES:

"I have coughed less during the past week than any previous week for montus. It seems to be gradually drying up." OCT. 21th, Mr. N. whites:

"A slight coughing in the morning is all that remains of my cough."
OCT. 24th, MR. N. WRITES: "You will, do doubt, be agreeably surprised as well as ourselves in knowing I have gamed

pounds in weight since beginning trea me-t o months ago, and strength has increased in

In presenting the above case, as a typical one, I challenge any known method of treat-ment to produce the evidence of such a steady and rapid progress to health in two months' treatment as is shown in the above.

BANCROFT, IOWA.

MANNINGTON, W. VA.

THOS. W. GRAYDON, M. D.

DEAR SIR: A friend placed one of your pamphiets in my hand this week, and as you kinding grant a consultation on such liberal terms, I enclose you the bank list sent filled out in a manner that I hope will assist you in giving a true diagnosis of my case.

With the above letter come statement, of which the following is an extract; Extract from Mr. N.'s statement of case.

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Truly yours. Kidney Disease, Lung Disease and Catarrh.

VOLINA, ALA., Oct. 7th. DEAR FRIEND: I am happy to inform you that up to the present your treatment has done more for me than all other remedies that I have ever faken I have never found any to compare with the excellency of yours. My Kidneys don't trouble a bit, my head Catarrh is mending. I never felt so thankful to any man as I do to yox, etc. I am sincerely yours,

LATER MR. K. WRITES: "My general health has improved very fast and I have gained 10 pounds in weight, etc." Mr. K. writes Nov. 22:

DEAR FRIEND: "I am getting along just like a charm, and would not ask for better if it still continues. I said that if you permanently cured me that I was coming to see you, and I now am of the opticion that I will get well under your treatment, and if so I am going to see Dr. Graydon, a man that I will owe my life to, etc."

Bronchitis and Disease of the Lungs. (EXTRACT.)

GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA, PA., CCT. 2. DEAR SIR: "I weigh eleven pounds more than did before taking your treatment, etc." MRS. W. J.

This is Mrs. J.'s report at the end of only one

STRONCLY RECOMMENDED.

The Andral-Broca treatment comes to you recommended by the highest medical authorities in Europe, and is no new, untried experiment, but has cured of Consumption eighty-five out of every hundred in Europe, and by its use I have never lost a case. It may fail in your case, but is it not worth an effort? Since I have adopted it in my practice I have found what an inestimable boon to humanity it is,

What has been said about the treatment of Consumption applies also to CATAURH, BRONCHITIS and ASTHMA, as they are all diseases of the same class, and I can positively marantee a cure of these diseases. I have never failed with them in applying the ANDRAL-Broca treatment to meet with success.

I WANT EVERYBODY TO WRITE

to me, whether they have any of these diseases or not, some of their friends have, and want all to know what the treatment is. I will send free to all who apply a full description of the ANDRAL-BROCA TREATMENT in Consumption, Catarrh, Asthma and Bronchitis, showing just how it cures and why. If prompt advice is needed, send description of general symptoms. There is no secret about it. Nor is it a patent medicine; any one can make use of it at home. The more widely known, the more will be blessed in its use. I am widely known in Cincinnati, and you can write to any physician, any bank or any business house, or to the Mayor or any of the city officials, in regard to me. Write at once.

DR. THOS. W. GRAYDON.

64 E. Fourth St., CINCINNATI, O.

Say you saw this in Texas Christian Advocate.