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WHY SHOULD INSTITUTIONS FOR HIGHER EDU-CATION BE ENDOWED?

REV. JOHN R. ALLEN.

we will plunge in medias res.

tion is: they should be endowed, because | ter facil.ties abroad under their church's they must. There is no other way to care than we provide them at home. So have them. The history of educational the prosperity of the Vanderbilt, of Emoinstitutions proves that they cannot as ry, of the Southern University, of income other than fees from students. Some private institutions have done splendid academic work without endowprincipal was the proprietor, and a boarding department, often also a farm, supmost expensive studies that have the in least. Such are omitted by the procases there is abridgment of expense, income from other sources, and the outcome is not in any true sense "higher education." Some of these statements orus has left nothing to be said. His stand true of some of our female colleges which are actually making money out of education. The money comes place." May they touch the consciences from the boarding department and extra of our people. studies, and not from the regular college department. So neither of these are exceptions to the rule, certainly do not disprove it. Then, too, in the case of the command such an expert must pay a Advocate, of a late date, says: "Since proprietor-president, at his death the large salary. The necessity for this large the movement started at the Macon Disschool generally dies.

Now an "institution for higher education" must have the following elements sons for a large endowment. Why should do not wish to go to the college as to constitute it a success: First, and a professer have such a salary? 1. He charity scholars, and who only need help ence. chiefly, permanency; second, an exten- can get it, therefore we must give it. for the time being until they can be presive and thorough curriculum; third, 2. He and his family must dress and live pared for the best work in life, and until in his department. There may be good schools doing good work that stop short | there are no perquisites or reductions, as of these requirements, but they can never give the "higher education" which is spend largely for books, buying every the crying need of our day. To give the new thing in his field of research. 4. He first of these conditions, there must be something persistert behind the institution and with authority over it. This condition can only be met by the church or the State. The writer believes there are grave reasons why the State should ing Remember this is a very moderate not stand sponsor for such an institution, and equally grave reasons why the church should. As these reasons lie ou side the range of this paper, but as the conclusion to which they lead is a necessary factor A good reasonable patronage would bring of the problem, I will assume here that the church is the proper authority to rich of the church will join together and direct an institution of higher education. give the college an endowment of \$125, No one will deny that she is a proper authority.

To say that another thing necessary to permanency is endowment is to as- throwing in their mites to help in the sume the whole subject in controversy without further argument. But it is to objection, that the occupant of an endowed

have many teachers, and to have the depend on his popularity with church third, they must be expensive ones. This and patron. takes money and a great deal of it. Men may for a while, in their devotion to the church, work for much less salaries than they can command in the market. But this need not be expected as a permanent thing. The whole burden of such an institution ought not to fall on the ten or a dozen men in its faculty. Such a burden cannot be long borne. The result is inevitable: it must fail utterly or lower its grade to the popular and paying point. But if thousands of shoulders are placed beneath that burden, how light it becomes; and how glorious the results given back by such an institution so supported. To have a college or university, then, up to the standard required at this day, we must endow it.

II. An unendowed institution cannot compete with those already endowed. Institutions already endowed dot our country. The State has her splendidly equipped institutions where our sons are weaned away from the church of their parents, and many of them from Christianity itself. To take the question out of the abstract into the concrete, if Methodism proposes to compete with these we must put our institutions upon an equal footing. The day has come for action. The shoulders that have borne the | conferences will hold 750 shares of this eduburden show signs of fatigue. The ox- cational stock, valued at \$7,500. Besides this team freighter cannot compete with the there are quite as many stations and circuits railroad. The scream of the fire-horse able that as many as twenty-five liberal Methin a western town is the death-knell of odists in these States are willing each to sus-

the appearance of endowed institutions twenty shares. If this calculation can be new Agent, Rev. J. W. Roberts, the line? Do we not say to ourselves as the tions of the world are now rapidly recome new." The institution that does not or cannot adjust itself to the new state of things dies. To further restrict the question, and bring it where it presses upon the conscience of every Texas Methodist: Our Southwestern University cannot long remain a successful com. petitor of the University at Austin, the A. and M. College at Bryan, and the Sam Houston at Huntsville, with the lavish means the State puts at their com-The writer once assigned a layman a mand, unless Methodism rallies to her part in a missionary mass meeting. He support. We are requiring of that faculaccepted, and at the appointed time ap- ty now to make brick without straw. It peared with a lengthy essay with the is a condition of things which cannot requested subject for a heading; but last. The Baptists and Presbyterians are he managed to so read between the waking up to the true condition of things. lines and to modify the question May the Lord help them in their efforts to as to discuss temperance and leave endow their struggling colleges. But rowed it will of course be reloaned, while the missions untouched. With a vivid re- when they succeed, what condition will it membrance of my feelings at that time I leave Methodism in within this empire shall try to stick to the subject assigned State? Competition comes not only from me in this symposium, though I shall these sources within Texas, but one of take some liberties with it. Hence as- the greatest difficulties we labor under suming the necessity for "higher educa- as a State is the tendency to send our tion" and for "institutions" to teach it, sons and daughters East for an education. This can never be corrected as I. The first answer I give to this queslong as Methodists in Texas can find bet-

complish their work properly, nor can Central, and others, while it rejoices us, they long survive without some source of calls for an advanced movement on our part, un'ess we are willing for Texas Methodism to fall behind. III. Methodism must endow her insti ment. But in most of these cases the tutions in order that they may furnish the needed facilities for educating her ministers and ministers' children. At plemented tuition fees. Then it is the present this is done by our colleges without remuneration, but it is too great a smallest classes—costing most, bringing burden to be borne unless the church gives them an endowment which will prietor-president. So we see in such enable them to bear it. Not only ought this to be done, but they ought to be strong enough to help any bright young man who needs it. As to the crying need for ministerial education, Onesiph-

pieces have been like a "nail in a sure

IV. An institution of high order must we have already shown, have each teacher an expert in his department, and to salary needs further amplification, especially as this is itself one of the reais an authority so as to command the respect of a refined their own brave hearts and stalwart community and of the students; and in the case of a pastor. 3. He must onward progress of the enterprise.

contact with other eminent scholars.

Allow me in conclusion to present my idea of a model college. It will serve as an object lesson to illustrate the foregoestimate. It should have at least ten professors, including the president, whose salaries should average \$2,000 a year. This requires \$20,000 income, at least. in at least one-third of that amount. If the 000, that would provide another third. This will leave a third to be raised through our educational fund by the poor great work. This obviates Adam Smith's chair becomes too independent and care-To have the second element we must less, as two-thirds of his salary would

> Can not Texas give Methodism such a model? We can. To do our duty, we must. God help us all to say, we will.

BLOSSON PRAIRIE, Tex. HELPING YOUNG MEN TO HELP THEMSELVES.

Georgia Methodists are working a scheme which, if it succeeds according to distinct merits: It goes far toward endowing Emory College, and it enables aspiring poor young men to get the benefit of that excellent institution. The Rev. C. A. Evans, in the Wesleyan Christian Advocate, last month, gave a clear view of this Educational Loan Association, which is to work under a charter and in a business-like way. The

following are some of the items: The funds of the Association will be derived chiefly from the subscriptions to the shares of the capital stock, which are ten dollars each. Subscriptions may be made payable in one year or in any number of years. Several district conferences in North Georgia and South Georgia have secured subscriptions of thirty shares and more each, while various private individuals have become shareholders

on personal account. Now there are twenty-five district confer ences in the two States (Georgia and Florida) and should this average be maintained, these

in the field is the signal that "old things fully realized, the Association will have in wide field is before Emory, under every young man said to Jesus: "All these ceiving Christ and understanding him in are done away; behold all things are beleast one hundred young men. This would be equivelent to an income from an endow ment of \$400,000 in 5 per cent. bonds.

These funds are raised for the purpose of lending small sums to worthy and aspiring young men who are earnestly seeking educa-

Young men who are in earnest for education,and who are accepted by the Association, can avail themselves of this Association to an amount not exceeding \$200 per annum. The first \$60 of this sum will be used to pay tuition, and the remainder for board and books. The student will sign carefully drawn notes for the repayment of the sum he borrows after his college course is over, and in several annual installments, at a very low rate of interest. This plan will provide him an education and prepare him to pay for it without embarrassmen

The money which shall be paid back into the Association by young men who have borannual subscriptions on shares will continue, until by the close of this century, twenty years from now, a sum will be on hand in oney and notes that will of itself constitute a handsome endowment

It will be seen that the Georgians do not propose to 'ay upon the faculty the unequal burden most faculties bear of practically paying the tuition of a large number of students. As Gen. Evans forcibly puts it:

This plan puts the rich and poor lad on the ame high level; does justice to the college faculty; it responds to the call of our young men for aid, and makes the church itself the fostering mother of her sons.

But a question comes up. A lot of educated repudiators would be bad for breakdown anywhere, let it be at the point of ignorance rather than of honnopeful answer:

Some have expressed the fear that these notes will be repudiated. But I have no such fear. Perhaps ten per cent. will be lost by death, but the investment of this money n young men is as safe as in ordinary secu

In the biography of Alex, Stephens it i stated that he had loaned money to fifty young men to help them acquire learning and only two had failed to pay the money back. Mr. Ferdinand Phinizy told me that of he number he had assisted only one had been false to his promise. I think that the losser by young men of this class will be few in

A tidal wave is rolling over the con ferences that have special care of Emory. The editor of the Wesleyan Christian trict Conference to raise a fund to be loaned to boys of brains and pluck who is in them, there has been no ebb in the

"Starting with the proposition to raise \$200 a year for five years, in shares should be able to travel so as to come in of \$10 each, the Macon district went over its own estimate by several shares, and every conference which has been held since has gone over the average estimate of twenty shares except one, and that one went up to the average."

This proposition of helping young men to help themselves was accepted by the Bishops in adminis'ering the Atkinson fund for the benefit of theologues. The will of Mrs. Atkinson left the administration of her gift to them. They then adopted this resolution:

Resolved, That every theological student, on making application for aid, shall sign a pledge: (a) to ask for no more than he needs (b) that by or before the end of the session he will give his note to the bursar of Vanderbilt University for the amount of money he has drawn from the Fund: said amoun to be regarded as a loan without interest, and to be repaid at the first opportunity. The money repaid will be returned to the Sustenation Fund, thus accomplishing two objects 1. Increasing the means for assistance and

well-doing in the Theological Department. 2. Maintaining the Christian manhood of the beneficiaries. It is better for a young man, who really needs it, to accept help than he may be able, will not embarrass him, while also am known." habits of economy and self-reliance are cultivated. Timely help afforded for a few years may greatly enlarge usefulness through life. And this is the pledge he signs: "I need the help asked for to assist me in preparing their hopes-as we trust it will-has two for the work of the ministry. I will give my note for the amount loaned to me by or before the end of the session. I will refund said amount at the earliest date practicable, using due economy, and remitting in small install nents when not able to pay large sums. And I will voluntarily take upon myself no obligation that will defeat or delay compliance with this my pledge."

Meeting the bursar, or treasurer lately we asked him how they paid up. He awnswered by showing us a check his perfection he judges me." Can we dered man who was the first modern marfor \$101.50, which was the last installment and wiped out the indebtedness of a student who went forth from the uni- St. Paul speaks of it as attainable, for he begged to be heard. He said 'I am versity three or four years ago, and is tells us how it will be when we do attain one of those who murdered that man now gloriously preaching the glorious gospel. He was not alone in being clear of the books. Others were clipping but he does tell us to follow after charity. pastor said, 'By all the ancient customs down their notes by remitting \$10, \$20, \$50—as they could.

worthy. It is thoroughly American, itself to the whole church! With her

advantage for the educational loan have I kept from my youth," and his true character, that of a Savior-a fund .- Nashville Advocate.

MATTERS ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY. J. W. HEIDT, D. D.

After the most active efforts we will be disappointed in occupying the new Ladies' Annex at the opening of the session. The building will not be completed at that time. We trust, however, that the delay will not be long. Meanwhile the young ladies will be received into the homes of members of the faculty, where they will board until the Annex is completed. Ample and pleasant arrangements will be made for the comfort and care of all the girls who may come. We have the promise of a large attendance of both girls and boys, and trust they will be promptly present, on or before the opening day, September 17. The East Texas Conference Cottage will be ready for use at that time. I have been using every effort to build a four-room cot age, but after repeated counsel with architects and carpenters, we cannot get more than three rooms. It is so constructed, however, that additions can be made without appearing to be patchwork. The cost of lumber and labor exceeds our calculation, and somewhat hinders our plan. The rooms will be thoroughy ceiled, and each will have a good closet. Six boys can be very comfortable-two in each

As an item of good news, let me say church and State. If there is to be a that a legacy of town property, valued at about \$1000, has recently been left the University-the gift of Sister M. O. esty. Gen. Evans offers a prompt and Fentress, late of Prairie Lea, where the property is situated. Surely the interests of Christian education are dear to our people when they remember their chief conference school in their last will and testament. May the Lord open the hearts and purses of many to provide liberal endowment, and thus enable the University to do the work for which it was established. Let all the people say, amen!

> Another item: Rev. C. C. Armstrong, presiding elder of the Austin district, has been chosen by the trustees financial agent of the University. He will enter upon his duties after the session of the Texas Conference. He is eminently a business man, and will bring energy, wisdom and perseverance to the work. The trustees deeply regret that they could not obtain his services at once, but Bishop Duncan was not willing to release him from his district before confer-

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS,

KNOWING IN PART.

We think we know him. We believe we understand him thoroughly, but after "facts in the case." a while we hear that he has done something inconsistent with our ideal of him, perhaps incompatible with his professed is no longer fleckless. We dethrone him. We condemn him without a hearing, We trample him in the dust as unworthy of the trust we had reposed in him. where the rays of light in their refraction give back but an imperfect likeness. This mirror is our own frail nature.

the lens of his own imperfections." Would you be willing for God to look and perished. atmosphere? Do we not think sometimes | twenty-five years had brought!" the old-fashioned common carriers. So tain a young man in college to the amount of new President, Dr. Candler, and her that we have gone far enough in that It has taken a long time, but the na-

as to faith and opinions I'm all right. city of refuge, where we may all be safe My opinions are well grounded and set- from our adversary. settled: nothing can shake them. I know they are right, and I haven't any use for anybody whose opinons differ from mine. Ah! there is the knowing in part. You think are waiting to learn of this new religion." you are in the high altitude, but the misty atmosphere envelopes you still. Opinions above all things must be covered with the broad mantle of charity. We cannot weigh opinions. God alone can do that, and often, perhaps, when he adjusts the scales, and puts our pet opinions and darling theories in one scale and truth in the other, our end of the beam may go up and the truth end

I often meet persons who make idols of their opinions. They fall down to them; they worship them. They will cut off the right hand sooner than give them p. Perfection of character cannot come into the heart given up to idelatry of opinion. It is nearing that perfection stable." Our people were not pleased when one brother, way up in the high altitudes, can invite another to soar beside him, to say to him, "You do not did not forget that you were once poise your wings just as I do; you do not their pastor, and now their editor, but lift your crest like I do; you do not fly just believing that you wrote unadvisedly as I do; but come, we are making for the and without a full knowledge of the same clime, and if we both fly, and keep | matter on which you held them up to on flying, we'll get there after a while, whether we wet our plumage before we start or not." Often it is one's most imperative duty to let other people have their way. To some natures it is a hard brought to your attention. You distask, but how else can they follow after charity? How else can they receive into the language of the Prophet Haggai, in their hearts that which is perfect—that which he denounces Israel for living in clear seeing, that knowing even as we fine houses, indulging in expensive luxare known?

CENTERVILLE, TEXAS.

CHRIST AND THE BLOOD-FEUD IN JAPAN. REV. A. C. BENSON.

Before governments were so established as to avenge the evil-doer, the next best thing to the jails and courts was that the nearest relative to the murdered man should have the privilege of avenging his kindred's blood.

This imperfect system was open to many objections, and as soon as God's people had made sufficient progress, he appointed six cities, three on each side of the river Jordan, that the murderer might flee to them, and be protected from the injustice that might grow out of the ignorance or malice of the offended parties. These cities of refuge were not to protect the real murderer, for when a man fled to such city, and was found to tion? Are they like the Israelites, enjoybe guilty of "murder in the first degree," joying their gain, and luxuriating in livered to the neare How imperfect is all of our knowledge of the murdered man, who then could do in this life! We think we know, but no more than act as an officer of the law. when we come to analyze our knowledge If the killing was by accident, "then one prop after another toppies down and the congregation were to judge between leaves us but a handful of "ifs" and the slayer and the revenger of blood." "maybes." Particularly is this the case | See thirty-fifth chapter of Numbers. We in our knowledge of human nature. That see from this that the congregation were subtle thing, the heart, no man can see to be the jurors in such cases, and preinto clearly. We have a dear friend. vent the evil that was liable to grow out of haste, malice or ignorance of the People, neglecting the house of God, and

These cities became of great importance, and like the mercy seat, they soon became a fit emblem of God's great but as a body they are liberal, loyal and friendship for us. Immediately our mis- mercy to the ungodly. So David, and devout, intelligent in their Christian senjudging hearts cry out against him. He other prophets, often refer to God as our refuge.

From the following quotation from the "Missionary Review of the World," we will see that Japan has not improved Somehow it is like looking at one's own on the days of Moses, and the gospel has particular, when its contributions to all image in a mirror, an imperfect mirror, made its wonderful progress, and our the collections "ordered by the annual Savior is now ready, and understood to be our city of refuge:

"About twenty-five years ago a native Our own imperfections and frailties of Japan, not known by name to modern form the medium that gives back the history, conceived the idea that for his poor likeness. The great Apostle tells country to open her gates to occidental us truly that, "Now we see through a civilization would be a benefit and blessglass darkly," and adds for our comfort, ing, and with the prophetic foresight of "But then face to face: now I know in a practical patriot and statesman, he a gift. To pay back in small installments, as part; but then shall I know even as I dared publicly to advocate the abandonment of the exclusive policy hitherto How are we known? By whom are we pursued by his nation. For such advoknown? Would you be willing for your cacy he became so obnoxious to his counbrother to look down into your heart trymen that it was resolved to put an end and trace for one hour your thoughts and to his influence by putting an end to his ideas as they come and go in your com- life. On a great festival day, when Jamuning with your inner self? You panese came from all quarters to do honor answer unhesitatingly, "No; he would to the gods of the kingdom, three bands not understand me; he sees me through | prepared to waylay him; he escaped the first, but fell into the hands of the second

into your heart and read its thoughts? "A few months ago a native paster You answer unhesitatingly, "Yes; God | was celebrating the Lod's Supper in one does not know in part. He knows me of the Christian churches of the Island perfectly. He is perfect, and through Empire. He was a relative of that murattain that Godlike attribute, that clear tyr to his country's advancement. In seeing, that knowing as we are known? the congregation an old man arose and it, but he does not tell us whether it is twenty-five years ago, and I want to conattainable in this life or the life to come; fess my part in that crime.' The young Certain altitudes of spiritual life are of Japan, I am bound to avenge that attainable by our moral nature, and for blood-feud by plunging my dagger into The Georgia plan is broad, inasmuch these clearer atmospheres we must press the throat of the man who was the muras it offers help to all who need and are forward. Whether we can reach that derer of my relative. But Christ's blood height in this life where no misty atmos- reconciles all blood-feuds, and in Christ's and accords with the spirit of our times pheres obscure our vision, is a question name I wish to extend to this brother the and institutions. May it succeed not so vitally important as the question, right hand of fellowship.' What a scene abundantly, and by its success commend Are we persistently striving for that clear was that to betoken the change that

"The whole nation is awake and advancing. In 1872 the name of Christian was odious in Japan; now, 16,000 are loyal to Christ; a multitude of students there

We quote once more: "Young men are so anxious to get an education and be fitted to preach to their countrymen, that they resign lucrative positions, or refuse tempting offers for secular positions, in order to fit themselves for Christian service."

DALLAS, TEXAS.

GEORGETOWN AND THE CHURCH BUILDING. REV. J. W. HEIDT, D. D.

Some weeks ago you published an edi-

torial notice of your visit to Georgetown,

and alluded to the Chapel Church as "a

low, flat-roofed building, having the unsightly appearance of a modern livery with the freedom of your criticism, less so with the criticism itself. They public edium, they are not disposed to let it pass without at least a statement of the case. In a brief paragraph published in the ADVOCATE the subject was missed it with a severe rebuke, using uries, or lapsing into worldliness, while the house of the Lord was lying desolate and in ruins. Perhaps there is no part of God's word where the sins of self-indulgence and forgetfulness of the claims of God are more strongly reprobated. No doubt, as a pastor, you have used the same Scriptures on other occasions, in order to stir those "who are at ease in Zion, and lie on ivory couches," and possibly have "stirred" them as the Prophet sought to do. There are cases where these Scriptures apply with telling power, where the severity of the denunciation is scarcely equal to the enormity of the guilt disclosed, where to keep silence would be treason, and to cry aloud and spare not is clearly the duty of the "Heraid of the Cross." The question here is simply this: Do the people called Methodists, at Georgetown, deserve the castigative earthly vanities, while the temple lies in ruins? Are they so filled with the fatness of sensual feasts that their eyes cannot see the desolation of the house of the Lord? And is the house of the Lord abandoned to his enemies? I answer no to every question raised, and can sustain the denial by facts indisputable. The Methodists of Georgetown are not an ease-loving, self-indulgent, avaricious finding their chief pleasure in their own "ceiled houses." They are not all models of individual devotion to religious duty. timents, and self-denying in their labors for the Master. As a pastor of nearly a score of years, I am free to say that I do not know a church more humble in piety, and more responsive to obligation. In conference" are considered, the statistics will show that the full assessments are regularly met and in many instances more than met. Yea, more; even an agent or authorized agent of any church enterprise or scheme of benevolence, can without notice stand before the congregation on any Sabbath day and raise a respectable collection for his cause, and feel no chill of repulse. This is verily true. But you say "the Methodist people of Georgetown have no church in which to worship God," and you inquire what excuse can be rendered for this state of things." Perhaps the pastor should answer, for we have a pastor, who is "diligent in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord," and preaches regularly to probably the largest congregation of Methodists in the State. He modestly prefers that another should make the statement. In the first place the Methodist people have a church in which to worship God, with seats and pulpit, and altar and communion service, and nearly five hundred members. The house is built of hewn limestone, hammer dressed, with arched windows and doors, and cost nearly \$5000. It is regularly held by trustees appointed by the quarterly conference, who annually make their report to the quarterly conference, and, through the pastor, to the annual conference. The minutes of the Northwest Texas Conference show the following items of last year's report: Georgetown station has one church, value \$4500. You are mistaken, dear brother. We have a church and worship God in it. Our children find Christ at its aftar, and we feast upon the "bidden manna" there. The courts of the Lord's

(Continued on eighth page

Texas Christian Advocate

About the Lesson.

LESSON XI., SUNDAY, SEPT. 9. Num. xiv:1-10. Memory verses, 2-4.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The present lesson follows immediately the last one: nothing is recorded as intervening.

The place was Kadesch; the time was in the second year of the wanderings in the wilderness, probably early in September (comp. Num. xiii:20-25).

FEAR-UNBELIEF.

How little the people had grown! They hear of the walled cities, and the great towns, and the tall men-the Amalekites, and the Hittites, and the Jebusites, and the Amorites, and the Canaanites, and they lifted up their voices and wept -and wept all night! You have only to make noise enough in the ears of some men to make them afraid; you have simply to keep on repeating a ca'alogue of names, and they think you are reciting the resources of almightiness; mention one opposition, and possibly they may overcome the suggestion of danger; but have your mouth well filled with hostile names and be able to roll off the catalogue without halt or stammer, and you pour upon the fainting heart a cataract which cannot be resisted. The people had grown but little: they were still in the school of fear; they were still in the desert of despair; they were childish, cowardly, spiritless; they had no heart for prayer; they forgot the only thing And fly-like oe'r that dizzy scarp worth remembering, the pledge and covenant of God. Let us not condemn them. It is easy to condemn ancient Israelites and forgotten unbelievers. How stands the case with us? Precisely as it stood with the people of whom we are now reading. We are not an inch ahead of them. Christians are to-day just as fearful as the children of Israel were thousands of years ago; they have only to hear of certain bulks, forces, sizes, numbers, in order to quail as if they had never heard of the Eternal God. * * * He who prays, and then fears, brings discredit upon the altar at which he prayed; he who talks of the promises of God, and then lives in subjection to the devil, is worse than an intidel.—Joseph Parker.

THE RESULTS OF UNBELIEF.

There is the way of salvation, and thou must trust Christ or perish; and there is nothing hard in it that thou shouldst perish if thou dost not. Here is a man out at sea; he has got a chart, and that chart, if well studied, will, with the help of the compass, guide him to his journey's end. The pole-star gleams out amidst the cloud-rifts, and that, too, Who knows, by sudden crisis taught, will help him. "No," says he, "I will have nothing to do with your stars; I do not believe in the North Pole; I shall not attend to that little thing inside the box; one needle is as good as another needle; I do not believe in your rubbish, and I will have nothing to do with it; it is only a lot of nonsense got up by people on purpose to make money, and I will have nothing to do with it." The man does not get to shore anywhere; he drifts about, but never reaches port, and he says it is a very hard thing, a very hard thing. I do not think so. So some of you say, "Well I am not going to read your Bible; I am not going to listen to your talk about Jesus Christ; I do not believe in such things." You will be damned, then, sir! "That's very hard," say you. No, it is not. It is not more so than the fact that if you reject the compass and the pole-star you will not get to your journey's end. If a man will not do the thing that is necessary to a certain end I do not see how he can expect to gain that end. You have taken poison, and the physician brings an antidote, and says, "Take it quickly, or you will die; but if you take it quickly, I will guarantee that the say, "No, doctor, I do not believe it; let nothing to do with you, doctor." Well, sir, you will die, and when the coroner's inquest is held on your body, the verdict be with you if, having heard the gospel of Jesus Christ, you say, "Oh! poohpooh! I am too much of a common-sense man to have anything to do with that, and I shall not attend to it." Then, when you perish, the verdict given by your conscience, which will sit upon the King's quest at last, will be a verdict of "Felo-de-se"-"he destroyed himself." hast destroyed thyself !"- Spurgeon.

TEACHING POINTS.

When the people determined to send spies, it was not to determine whether the land was good, but if any excuse unbelief. Such excuses are always findable. How unreasoning is unbelief! They had come thus far in obedience. in liberty, by the outstretched hand of watered and guided by direct providence. Now they expected to go back alone, in into slavery. Sinners are fools.

In order that there should be left no Lord from an abiding experience. Un- ceases and development begins. Inac. It is interesting to watch the move-

honest unbeliever? Rather than be persuaded out of unbelief, they would murder the persuader.

What could even God do with such your children be led into the good land, not go up under God's leading and effective help, presume to go alone, without warning and protest of Moses. When of his development. a child gets suddenly too good and obedient, suspect recent conduct.

so the glory of the Lord appeared befrom a man sublime enough to incur stoning for fidelity to him.

Old Canaan was one of the least of the -Bishop H. W. Warren, D. D , LL D., in Sunday-School Times.

Old and Joung.

A TERRIBLE DILEMMA. Rev. Theron Brown, in Watchman. A civil engineer, one day, Too eager at his hard vocation, Saw a steep headland in his way.

And climbed to take an observation.

Plumb from the earth the cliff rose up, But the keen scaler, nothing daunted, By stony jag and ivy loop Pulled skywards for the place he want

He crept, with toes and fingers clinging, Full half its height-when, swift and sharp, He heard a serpent's warning singing.

Now guess the thoughts, ye frail who quake On earth to see a speckled adder, Of him who meets a rattlesnake Up fifty feet of cobweb ladder.

Clutching a root that held the wall-His only chance in all creation-Between the serpent and the fall He hung in awful trepidation.

His chin was on the dragon's shelf, The world of space beneath him, oe' His last hope sinking in himself, And horror at amr's-length before him!

But manhood put despair in check; He faced the choice his plight demanded, Whether to drop, and break his neck, Or fight the serpent single-handed

Then, quick as ever lightning smote, Firm braced against the rocky edges, With our free hand the reptile's throat He snatched, and hurled him down

It was all over in a flash, The fright, the doubt, the assault, the slay-

And, saved by one heroic dash, The engineer went on surveying.

The fears that stoutest nerves dishevel? Who knows the misery to be caught "Between the deep sea and the devil?"

Who trembles in his weakest hour At shock of some infernal sally, Like Christian, when in fiery power Apollyon met him in t

Give him this thought, in battle's brunt To prompt his aim, and steady his zeal with, When dangers press, the foe in tront Is always the first one to deal with.

By that the good man, forced to choose 'Twixt harm of soul and harm of body, Risks where he has the least to lose, And strikes without a moment's study.

And still the venomed sin will crawl In human paths, in holiest places: Oh, sorely tempted, will ye fall, Or bravely fling it from your faces?

Resist! for life is worth the fight. And safety calls for swift endeavor: Strike! ere the threatening snake can bite! Strike once for all! strike now or never!

THE BOY.

Rev. A. E. Winship, in Golden Rule: Have you seen a boy eat? Do you remember how he enjoyed eating? We involuntarily make fun of his enthusiasm over everything he likes, from griddlecakes by the dozen to plum pudding by poison will be neutralized." But you the plateful; from bread and molasses to mince pie; from green apples to baked everything take its course; let every tub beans. We laugh at him for eating on stand on its own bottom; I will have every occasion, and lunching between twine string. Place the wedge-shaped whiles, for eating so much, and eating end in water tinted with a few drops of ing philosopher, yet had the will and enfast. But who ever saw a father or red ink. See how the water rises between ergy to stick to his purposes. When mother, even, equally familiar with, or the glasses and also follows the string. will be. 'Served him right!'" So will it interested in, the hunger of the child for food for his intellectual or moral growth periods? It is humiliating to think how may be made of rubber, glass, a straw, little we care for what he craves by way or any other air-tight substance. Insert of intellectual and spiritual food, when the short end of the siphon into a liquid you need, my boy. If you don't get it we have such a lively interest in his physi- and exhaust the air with the mouth. The you'll never be worth your salt." cal hunger. His physical appetite is in liquid will flow through the tube. no sense a matter of curiosity, but is The height to which it will rise depends rather a matter of business, of necessity. upon its weight and the pressure of the eyes upon his retreating figure for some His hunger is for growth. He eats to So says the old Book-"O Israel, thou grow, and he grows as vigorously as he eats, the zeal in one direction balancing that in the other. There is no apparent limit in either direction. We have often wondered what would have happened if and a small round file broken off near the there were no time-bond to his growth. end. Fortunately, there comes a day after could be had for an already existent which growth ceases, and no science, art, or ambition, can add a hair's breadth to the height, or extend the arm the hundredth of an inch. He will continue to eat, but from force of habit; but food no Place one cork with the valve opening God, through the Red Sea; been fed, longer goes to growth, as formerly, upward firmly in the tube, and insert the though he may increase in weight by the piston cork in the other end, valve openaccumulation of fat,-but that is not disobedience, with no guide or protector, growth. Food now goes, or should go, ly, but not be so tightles not to move. If ance, elasticity, alacrity, vigor, maturity. large end of the chimney by giving the voice against their rebellion against One of the most important phases of the file, kept wet, a gyratory motion. Insert God's plan and leading forward, they training of youth is that which concerns in this opening through a piece of rubber New York Advocate. sought to stone those who knew the good itself with their employment, their ac- tubing a short glass tube, bent by heatland from actual inspection, and the good tivity during the years when growth ing over a spirit lamp.

they sought to kill him. Is there any of the use made of food taken from fif- the pump. He could not. Are you able teen to eighteen, are responsible for a to give the philosophy of a pump and large part of the intemperance, licen- even make its action visible? tiousness, crime, and poverty of the Few contrivances in nature are more material but let it perish? When, in- intellectual and moral counterpart, in carried through the crust of the earth. card; "certainly the maker considered it their handkerchiefs. They like the fun. stead of immediate destruction, Moses which we are more directly interested. This is accomplished by a natural sys- such, or he would not have gone to all the Some of the girls are throwing the matasaid, Ye shall fall in the wilderness, and When the child is hungry for anything upon which to feed for growth, we need they rebelled again, and said, We will go to give him immediate and extensive ourselves now. (v:40.) Those who dare pasture, rich, and of the best quality. Our chief responsibility is to know the nature of the hunger of the child, and the the guiding cloud, and in defiance of the quality of food needed at specific periods

The first hunger is to touch the world. to know it in a crude way. He is hun-As the cloud went between the host of gry to taste, to touch, to see, to hear the Israel and their enemies at the Red Sea, world about him. He is sense hungry in a rude way; taking hold of everything, mies, the people. God cannot keep away hear the noise, to the heated stove he miliar, is wonderful. It is sometimes touches to learn how it feels; making a stated thus, as a paradox: "Ever so lithis heels against the pew in church to Should you connect a small pipe with the good lands God offers everybody always. | twisting the cat's tail; looking into every-Millions enter not in because of unbelief. thing, from the cake-box to his mother's rise and fall in tank and tube together. new watch. Of the definiteness and extent of this hunger there can be little contradictory statement called the "culquestion. Through these early years, he should be fed upon the colors and forms, water boil is to cool it. Provide yourupon music and pictures, upon card designs and blocks, upon anything that half a pint. Fit it with a tight cork. feeds the senses in the best way with the |Fill the bottle one quarter full of warm best variety. As this sense hunger fades, water and place it on a hot stove. When it shades off into a sense development the water boils insert the stopper, being need, during which great care should be taken to teach discrimination, distin- water at once stops boiling on account guishing sharply the various colors, hues, shades, tints, tones, and harmonies. All this comes in the years before the eighth sure engine is hotter than two hundred or ninth. We have a fatal way of being and twelve degrees, the point at which behindhanded in all this work. We it is thrown off in the open air. Now teach color, sound, and song all too late, and we trust too much to the school.

EASY EXPERIMENTS FOR YOUTH. LIQUIDS.

Professor J. T. Edwards, in Our Youth. We desire to make our experiments both entertaining and instructive. All arts are learned by practice. Physical science is largely dependent upon experimentation. It will often be found that the simple experiments suggested in these articles illustrate some principle that has a wide application.

Let us now, in an entertaining way, try to learn a few facts about liquids.

Piace an egg in a fruit-jar nearly full will rise. Observe that the water is no higher than before. What became of the salt? A person cannot sink in the Dead Sea. The buoyant power of liquids depends upon their specific gravity, by which we mean the weight of a volume of any liquid as compared with the weight of the same bulk of water. The instrument used for finding the weight of liquids is called a hydrometer. Let us

Whittle out a piece of dry pine stick pins, and then drop it into a vessel of with a good-humored smile he replied: the water. Now drop the "hydrometer" into salt water, then into kerosene. Observe how far it sinks in each. Varnish the hydrometer, or cover it with parafline, and it will not absorb water.

A body floating in water loses as much places. Read the story of Archimedes and the golden crown. We apply this principle in building iron ships. Goldleaf will float. Some metals, as potassium and sodium, both float and burn. A pretty experiment may be performed

with camphor gum. Float and ignite a a small piece on water. Note that it is attracted to the sides of the vessel.

Heat and draw out fine a tube of glass. Place one end in a little colored water. The water will rise several inches in the tube by capillary attraction. Take two plates of window-glass three or four inches square and lay one upon the other and by become like a man who was everyso that they will join at one edge, while thing by turns and nothing long. You the opposite edges are separated by a lack perseverance. You need the spirit

A siphon is a tube bent like the letter atmosphere.

Let us next learn to make a very interesting instrument which we will call a transparent pump. Provide an argand lamp-chimney, two closely-fitting corks,

Make a hole about the size of a slatecork fasten a wooden rod about a foot everything. See if I don't." long and the diameter of a lead pencil. ing upward also. This should fit exactto development, to strength, endur- a spout is desired bore a hole near the as firm of purpose as old Diogenes.

tem of pipage, consisting of two tight layers of sand or clay with a layer of on every loaf in this fashion." porous sand or gravel between them. When the upper layer is pierced or broken the "water seeks its level."

Water has thus been found at a great depth in many places, even beneath the hot sands of the desert, and by this means the homes of men are enriched and beautified.

An ordinary tea-kettle shows the principle of the artesian well, inasmuch noise in every possible way, from kicking | tle water will balance ever so much." bottom of a great tank the liquid would

This leads us to another apparently inary paradox," that the way to make self with a bottle that will hold about careful not to burn the fingers. The of the pressure of the steam in the bottle. Steam in the boiler of a high presremove the bottle from the stove and in a few seconds the water will again begin to boil. Blow upon the bottle and the boiling will become more violent. As it minutes. You have perhaps guessed the reason of this-the steam has become condensed, and thus a partial vacuum low temperature where there is no air. done what she could."

Even when the air is rarefied the boiling-point is much lowered. Potatoes and eggs cannot be boiled upon the tops of high mountains. When the water in the bottle ceases to boil you will have a water hammer," in which the water will fall from one end of the bottle to of water. Drop salt into the jar; the egg the other with a sharp, metalic sound, because it encounters no resistance from air. Lastly, insert the neck of the bottle into a vessel of water and slowly remove the cork. The water will rise and almost fill the bottle.

FICKLE FRED.

Our Youth "Well, Fred, how do you get on with your Latin?" said a venerable old gentleman to his nephew, a lad who was some sixteen summers old. The lad was child. four inches long, so that the large end seated on the pizzza of his father's house, will be the size of a goose-quill, and taper with a slate on his knees upon which he

water. The stick will float upright. "O, uncle, is that you? Well, I've now."

> The old gentleman, speaking in a tone of surprise, rejoined:

"Given up Latin, eh? How's that? I thought when you gave up your farm- Aaron for a missionary?" work it was because you wanted to preweight as the weight of the water it dis- pare for college. Why, then, have you given up your Latin?"

Frederick blushed as he said, "Well, uncle, I've given up the idea of going polytechnic school and study engineer-

Fred's uncle looked at the lad in si- pa?" lence for a moment or two, and then remarked:

"My boy, I think it's time you gave up something else."

"What's that, uncle?" asked Fred

with a discomposed air.

"Your fickle-mindedness, sir. If you keep on as you have begun you will by of Diogenes, who, though he was a sparl-Antisthenes refused to instruct him, and raised his knotted stick to drive him n, the sides being of unequal length. It away, he bravely replied: 'Strike! You the other was knocked down. will not find a stick hard enough to conquer my perseverance.' That's the spirit

about and walked away. Fred kept his time. Then he fell into a brown study, and said to himself: "I s'pose uncle is right. I am a fickle fellow. I haven't any stick-to-ativeness. I've changed my mind a half dozen times within the last six months about what business I shall follow when I'm a man. I wish I had them knocked out, and they are left worse the pluck of that cynical old Diogenes. pencil through the corks and pin overeach | But I'll let father choose for me, and hole a little leather valve. Into the upper what he fixes on I'll stick to it in spite of

> That was the wisest resolution that Fred had ever formed; he stuck to it with all his might, and grew up into a successful manhood. If the reader has heretofore been fickle as a weather vane let him follow fickle Fred's example and become

HIS MARK.

A lady who was in the habit of making her own bread, being out of that necesnot be reasoned with. When no man sence of regular, earnest, stimulating of pumping. An old pump-maker the best he had, and not till it appeared bull fights? Could not the good people durst any more ask Christ any questions, exercise of mind and body; and neglect asked Galileo to explain the principle of on the supper-table did she notice a small of this city, if they tried real hard?"

square bit of tin fastened to the loaf by little tin projections. On the square bit to say that thousands and thousands find

world. These physical facts have their beautiful than that by which water is marked, as she examined the tiny tin are shouting and laughing and waving trouble and expense of putting his name

> "It is good bread," said one who had tasted it; "almost as good as you generally make."

"When I have to buy again, I shall

certainly get this bread," said the lady. Though the name of the maker of stop it." books, of articles of clothing, of food, of furniture, of pictures, may not be printed so that he who runs may read, his mark is placed on every thing he makes. We as the water stands as high in the spout know a man by his gait, by his handtween these faithful spies and their ene- from the delicate vase that he breaks to as in the kettle. This fact, though fa- writing, by his voice as quickly as by his to join the Temperance Crusade. face. We know him by his work. Nothing has brought so-called Spiritualism into greater contempt with intelligent people than the "communications," in prose and poetry, that have been alleged to come from the departed spirits of those who, in this life, gave utterance to nothing but sound sense and vigorous Reglish.

It would be impossible for any furniture dealer to sell to a discriminating buyer an imperfect article as genuine Chippendale. Chippendale put his mark -that of a thorough, careful, perfect workman-on everything that left his hands. Bernard Palissy put his mark on every piece of pottery that passed through his workshop. And this is true of all the great workers in every department of

human industry. We, each one of us, put our individual mark on everything we do, whether it is loaf of bread, the speaking a word in kindness or in unkindness, the mending a worn garment or the making of a cools it will continue to boil for several new one, our mark is impressed thereon in ineffaceable characters - characters which He will read with unerring certainty when He shall pass upon us in the has been produced, and water boils at a final review, and perhaps say: "She hath

BULL FIGHTS.

M. L., in Pansy. Orphah drew a deep sigh as she turned from the picture to her grandpa.

"Say, grandpa, was that a wild, bad bull stretched out there dead?" "No, my child," was the answer.

"Did they think he would go mad, and so killed.him?" "No, my child," again from grandpa.

up there, mad at the bull? "They were not," he said.

"Well, then, what is he dead for?" "For fun, Orphab; all for fun; nothing

"Gr-and-pa!" slowly came from the "It's just as I tell you, dear."

"It must have been in the days of to a point. Into the large end stick two seemed quite busy writing. Looking up Cain," thoughtfully remarked Orphah. his work. He has now overcome it, has Romans would come into a great build- and has improved his school to a wonder-Mark it with a pencil at the surface of given up Latin. I'm studying algebra ing like that, and men and beasts would ful degree. He started a reserve corps of fight and kill each other just to make fun

> for the people." "The awful heathen!" exclaimed Orphah. "Why didn't Moses send 'em

"But, dear, what would you say if I were to tell you there's a city where the meeting. He got them thoroughly inpeople are doing this very thing now?" fighting bulls God's day, for fun! O,

see if he meant it. She saw he meant it, and then slowly asked, "Where, grand-"In Spain; in the city of Madrid."

"How glad I am it's so far away." city men fight with bull-dogs before

great crowds, and men fight with each other just to make fun for the crowd." "Real, true fights, with swords, like that matador in the picture?"

"They beat each other almost to death." Then grandpa took up the paper, and

read how two men, whose names are well-known, beat each other till their bodies were like jelly, and two thousand lookers-on cheered and shouted as one or

Orphah crept closer to grandpa as he

Laying down the paper and stroking the fair head, he was silent for a long After saying this, Fred's uncle turned time. Orphah looked up. Great tears stood in grandpa's eyes.

"Do they ever have such bull-fights over there?" pointing to a saloon across the street.

"Yes, poor child, almost daily. And there are many thousand just such places in this city, where men and boys and women and girls have all the good in than that beast in the picture." "How, grandpa?"

"Rum, child; rum! Men make rum, and sell it, and drink it, and kill each other."

"Many, grandpa?" "Fifty thousand or more every year."

"Fifty thousand!" "Yes, a whole city full."

"But none of our folks, grandpa They're all mean, low fellows, I s'pose. "Your own poor, dear Uncle Edward was one," came from grandpa, after a

struggle. "No, grandpa, he wasn't killed that way. He was not; he was not." excitedsary article of food, applied to her grocer ly repeated Orphah, and burst into tears. belief is not intellectual. They would tivity of body, mind, and purpose; ab- ments of the valves during the operation for a loaf—a five-cent loaf. He gave her O! why don't the people stop these awful

"Of course they could; but I'm sorry was the name and address of the maker. It pleasanter to sit and look on just like "This must be good bread," she re- that great crowd in the picture. They dor-the man with the sword-bouquets. They will come for days to see another man or bull killed."

"O. grandpa!" "So the people look on and let rum kill every day some dear Uncle Edward."

"Grandpa, grandpa, when I'm big I'll "Poor child! what can you do?"

"I'll preach and make everybody help. You see, when I'm big." Grandpa died a few years ago, but he lived to see his dear Orphah old enough

Her voice is now wringing through the land rousing the people to stop the bullfights caused by rum.

THE RESERVE CORPS.

Rev. J. Max Hark, in Sunday-School Times. One of the chief evils of the present system of volunteer teaching in the Sunday-school is the liability to irregular attendance on the part of teachers. Not willful and habitual irregularity; for that is no longer tolerated in any well-regulated school. As well disband a class at once as try to keep it up with an habitually irregular teacher. But even among conscientious and faithful teachers, a certain degree of irregularity must always be reckoned on, induced by circumstances beyond their control. And, strictly speaking, it is not this evil to which we refer; for it is common to every system of teaching, and to every department of putting the room in order, the making a life. The real evil lies in the fact that no adequate provision is made for it under the present system.

A teacher, for instance, falls sick; what then becomes of his class? If he is exceptionally conscientious, he will inform the superintendent immediately of his inability to be in school the following Sunday. Usually this, however, is neglected, and the superintendent knows nothing of it until, on Sunday, he sees the place at the head of that class vacant! Then he looks about him for some one, perhaps a visitor, perhaps a member of an adult Bible class, to take the absent one's place in that hour. But this impromptu substitute must be scarcely better than nothing. He is totally unprepared to teach the lesson, probably unacquainted with the members of the class, taken by surprise, em-"Was that man with a sharp sword in barrassed; in a word, unfit and unable to his hand, or any of those people sitting teach in any but the most unsatisfactory manner. The teacher and the class are uncomfortable; and what is worse, both are robbed of an hour of profit and en-

joyment. Such a state of affairs had for a long time worried a certain superintendent of quite a large and good school. He frequently declared it to be the one thing that troubled him more than all else in "Later than that. The old Greeks and removed the load of care from his mind, teachers; and its success solved the difficulty almost at once.

He did it thus. By personal solicitation he persuaded a number of !adies and gentlemen, not connected with the school. to attend his weekly teachers' study terested in the series of lessons. The "Now! Now! Now is Sunday. Folks next time a regular teacher was absent, he prevailed upon one of these to take through college, but I mean to go to the grandpa!" And she searched his face to his place that Sunday; and the person polytechnic school and study engineersee if he meant it. She saw he meant it. It finally succeeded in getting half a dozen of them to promise him that, though they could or would not become regular teachers, they would act as substitutes whenever needed. Soon their number was increased, until he had "Nearer than you think, child. In Mexico they have bull fights; in this very assigned each one to a particular class; that is, each class, in case of the teacher's absence, always had the same substitutes. This was a great gain. No worriment about unsupplied classes. No unprepared substitutes. No substitutes unacquainted with their classes, and unversed in their methods and routine of the school. For it was not long ere, by regular attend-ance at the weekly teachers' meetings, and repeated practice in the work of teaching in the school, this reserve corps became as efficient in the work, and as interested, as the "regulars" them-

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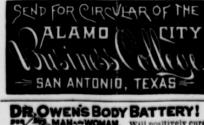
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Correspondence.

CHURCH EXTENSION-W. T. CONFER-

In proceedings of the late San Saba tion expressing the "sense" of said con-At close of last session of conference, felt that it was good to be there. after appropriating fifty dollars for the church at Mason would get all that the times the people are less to blame than late W. Fleming Stevenson. West Texas Conference puts into our the preacher." In conjunction with the hands for home use for at least two conference was held a district meeting ing laid, we must go on unto perfection; years, during which time the Board of the Woman's Missionary Society. worthy applications, either one of them, ever held in the district. The presiding probably as important as Mason. Do elder says: "It is an event in the Huntsyou see the point, brethren of the San ville district." Rev. D. F. C. Timmons, Saba district? Now proceed to add by invitation, preached before the twenty-five per cent. to the collection society. His sermon gave great satisfor church extension—and raise it—and faction, and he was requested to publish then you stand a fair chance to get the it in the Galveston News. Mrs. Park \$250. This "tote fair" idea originated | Corresponding Secretary of the Woman's on the San Saba district. Their big dis- Missionary Society of the Texas Confertrict and big presiding elder may have ence, attended the conference in behalf misled them into the thought of univer- of the work she represents. Her pressal absorption. Seriously speaking: will ence and labors were a benediction. the brethren please bestir themselves in Mrs. P. H. Crumpler, of Huntsville, this matter of church extension? The assisted by Mrs. Park and Mrs. J. Hampmoney must be in hands of Conference ton, organized a Juvenile Missionary can be done. The Parent Board cannot numbers about fifty members, and has donate as loan money to pay off church as its lady manager Mrs. S. N. Barker. debts unless there is imminent danger of Rev. John W. Heidt, D.D., Regent of pillar of providence, the perpetual pillar loss of the church. We cannot donate or Southwestern University, was at the of cloud and fire, whereby we may be led. send any amount on a subscription paper. | conference in the interest of Christian We may promise, and hold the money, education. To him was given a promihands of the Conference Treasurer. Send and it is safe to say that at the concluall amounts collected to John Williams, sion of his earnest, able and interesting Williamsburg, Lavaca county. Don't address the cause of Christian education trouble the Secretary or President with had more and stronger friends in the the money. Send to the Conference Sec- audience than when he began. The retary Board of Church Extension for Southwestern has not only gained blanks, information and instruction. Dr. friends by the Doctor's labors at the con-Morton may draw on the Treasurer any ference, but it will gain patronage. If time for one-half the amounts passed to the cause of Christian education were his hands by the preachers. The money may be used by both Boards as fast as our congregations, not once only, but

H. G. HOTRON, Sect'y Conf. Board, Church Extension. SEGUIN, TEXAS.

TO TREASURERS OF PARSONAGE SOCIETIES

DEAR SISTERS: Let me urge upon you the vital importance of collecting all dues, andfremitting to your Conrerence Teasurshould be granted, but it depends on WESLEYAN FEMALE Granbury College October, the last meeting before the midthe committee was adopted. The condle of winter. Remember the cold ference made a happy impression upon Ghost has chosen and the church has blasts, rain, sleet and snow of winter are our people and was a benediction to the hard to stand when comfortably housed; but to meet them in a rented house-the spot large enough for a bed, and walls and floors that are no protection from the who must pass the winter in such a house as I have described because their father tone and spiritual in type. is giving his time to the work of God. you to see funds are collected and revital at this time; any delay may become too late. The Conference Treasurer must have the funds in time to remit. And

the applications before us, or the applicant must suffer. May the blessed Savior who wept for the sorrows of others move the hearts of all who love him and to aid in this work. LUCINDA B. HELM, General Secretary Woman's Department Church Extension, 1500 Third Avenue, Louis ville, Kentucky.

District Conferences. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT CONFER-

The Huntsville District Conference was held at Willis, Montgomery county. worked hard to secure a large attendance, and had planned for a forward than one-third of the preachers and delegates were present, there was per- ful to growth. haps a larger attendance than ever before, and the conference a memorable ference, and "like priests, like people."

better houses of worship are being built, man in saving souls.

would have to "pigeon-hole" about ten This was the first meeting of the kind

earnestly and faithfully presented to all oftentimes, a new era would soon dawn upon Methodism in Texas. This work is too great, however, to be done by those directly connected with our institutions of learning; but it can be done by the preachers. Brethren, let us be up and doing. The conference received a circular letter from Rev. W. C. Dunlap-Commissioner of Education for the er at the earliest day possible. We have colored people, relative to Paine Instipressing applications before us that tute. It was referred to the Committee on Education, who recommended that a your promptness whether the Board shall | collection for Paine Institute be taken be able to do so at its next meeting in in all our congregations. The report of ference made a happy impression upon

only one that can be secured-with a HOME WORK FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS Gentiles. Who dares to say, in the light

B. J. GUESS.

community.

ference, by Rev. A. T. Piergon, D. D. household death or disease. Let those is to the foreign field. The vigor of the ren, tenderly shielded from inclement the extremities. It is of first importance weather, and remember the little ones that, at home, work for missions abroad

How shall the churches be raised to and must go where he is sent. God re- the degree of consecration required for quires it of us that such an one shall not the evangelization of the world? Shelsuffer. Consider your personal responsi- don Dibble used to say that two converbility in this matter, that it depends on sions are needful: first, to Christ as a drawn it in lines too deep to be effaced of the keen lance of Sidney Smith, who, by the hand of indifference. Do your by his unsanctified wit, proposed to "rout best to collect, and may God give you suc- out that nest of consecrated cobblers;" cess. Promptness, always necessary, is and Carey had to fight for fifteen years the apathy even of his own Baptist brethren. Dr. Judson's hand was nearly shaken off, and his hair shorn off, by we must have by Oct. 1 funds to grant | those who, in the crisis which can be met only by self-sacrifice would, to save themselves, willingly let missions die.

Foremost among the means by which deeper devotion to the work of evangelization is to be secured, I would put the education of the church in the very principle of missions. Where the hearty acceptance of this is lacking, the impulse and impetus of missions are wanting. The church of God exists, not only as a a society of disciples to be engrossed even

this principle of missions, that any next year the mutiny in India changed one. Some of the preachers in this district | church which denies or practically neg- the whole attitude of the East India seem to be fearfully wanting in a sense | lects it, deserves to be served with a writ | Company toward missions, and prepared of obligation to attend their district con- of quo warranto. This law of church life | the way for the surrender of its charter must be constantly kept before believers, to the Crown of England. The reports from the several charges in- enforced and emphasized by repetitiondicate that the revival fire has not be- that upon every believer is laid the duty and note the progress of events on the come extinct; that the missionary idea is of personal labor for the lost. This con- Dark Continent. In 1871 Stanley

sire for higher Christian education is till it becomes a part of the very con- Livingstone. In 1873 Livingstone died growing; that the churches are beginning sciousness of every desciple, until the near Lake Bangweolo; in 1874 Stanto realize the necessity of giving the goal is seen to be not salvation or even ley undertook to explore equatorial Afriministry a better support; that new and sanctification, but service to God and ca; in 1877, after a thousand days, he

touse at Mason. Very good, brethren, the meeting healthy. The love-feast of the pastor's interest in the world-field \$111.50 to commence operations on for tions before the church. Rev. C. C. His contagious enthusiasm and example reach us soon. And this is about the present. He inquired closely as to the man gives tone to his preaching, and is condition of things every year. The spirit of the people on the subject of perhaps itself the best kind of preaching. Conference Board can only retain one- missions and as to the methods used for That must be a frozen church in which a half the yearly collection for work in our the dissemination of missionary intelli- man, alive with intelligence and zeal for borders. If the "sense" of the San Saba gence. He struck the key note when he the work of God, could not warm into conference were to govern the Board the said: "When a deficit is reported often life and action under such a pastor as the

The rudiments of a true education beand among all the means of this higher training we put, first and foremost, a knowledge of the facts of missionary history and biography. Information is a necessary part of all university training in missions; not a partial, superficial impression, but information—a knowledge of missions complete enough and thorough enough to crystalyze into symmetrical form in the mind and heart. Facts are the fingers of God. To a devout student of his will they become signs of the times, and signals of his march through the ages. Like the gnomon of a sun dial, even their shadow may mark the hour in God's day. Prince Albert used to say to the young men of Treasurer before any important work Society Sunday afternoon. The society Britain: "Find out God's plan in your generation and never cross it, but fall into your own place in it." There is a That pillar is built up of facts, oftentimes mysterious and dark, like a cloud, but the building must be in process of nent hour to advocate his (our) great yet hiding the presence and power of erection before the money leaves the cause. A large audience greeted him; him who dwelt in the cloud and made it

To a true disciple missions need no argument, since the church has what the Iron Duke called her "marching orders." But duty becomes delight, and responsibility is transfigured into privilege, when it is clearly seen that to move with the missionary band is to take up march with God. The apathy and lethargy prevailing among believers upon the subect of missions is to me unaccountable in view of the multitude and magnificence of the facts which demonstrate that in the movements of modern missions, more than in any other of the ages, there has been a demonstration and a revelation of God. We are observing the centenary of

ing results of this century have been wrought during its last third, or the lifetime of the generation now living. This separated unto this work, rehearse all that God has done with them, and how he has opened the door of faith unto the leaking roof that scarcely leaves a dry [A paper read at the World's Missionary Con. of modern missions, that the days of supernatural working are passed? So far, What the source is to the supply, the as in primitive days, the disciples have wind, is almost sure to bring into the motor to the machine, the home church gone forth and preached everywhere. it has still been true that the Lord has who are mothers look upon their child- heart's beat determines the pulse beat at wrought with and confirmed the Word with signs following-signs unmistakable and unmistakably supernatural be continuous and constant, healthy in Doors have been opened, within fifty years, that no human power could have unbarred. The mighty moving of God can be traced back through the centuries, long since giving Protestant England a foothold in the very critical, pivotal cen ter of Oriental empires and religious Savior from sin; and then to missions as The necessity of protecting her Indian mitted in time. I have drawn no fancy the corrective antidote to selfishness. A possessions, of keeping open the line of picture. Well authenticated facts have century ago William Carey felt the thrust communications between London and Calcutta, determined the attitude of every nation along the water highway. Then from beyond the Pacific another mighty, puissant people, the offspring of Protestant Britain, moved forward thirty years ago to turn the extreme eastern wing of the enemy while Britain was plercing and holding the center. Commodore Perry knocked at the sea gates of Japan, and in the name of a Christian republic demanded entrance. Rusty bolts that had not been drawn for more than two centuries were flung back and the two-leaved doors of brass were opened to the commerce of the world. Rapid has been the progress of the march of God. Japan unsealed her gates in 1854. From that time not a year has passed rallying, but as a radiating, center. It is without some mighty onward movement indeed a home, but also a school; a place or stupendous development. In 1856 the for worship, but not less for work. For great breach was made in the Chinese wall, and by the treaty of Tientsin onecommencing Aug. 16th and ending the in self-culture is fatal to service, and third of the human race were made acces-19th. Presiding Elder Morris had even to true sanctity. The church is no sible to Christian nations, and, as Dr. gymnasium where exercise is the law and Gracey says, that wide door was opened. self-development the end. The field is not by the vermillion pencils of the Emmovement all along the line. His labors the world, and each sower and reaper, peror, but by the decree of the Eternal. were not in vain, for, although not more while at work for a harvest, gets in his The same year, 1856, also saw signed exertion the very exercise which is need. and sealed the Hatti Sherif in Turkey, by which the Sultan, at least in form, So important and so fundamental is announced the era of toleration. The

Let us leap the chasm of twenty years taking hold of the masses; that the de- viction must be beaten in and burned in, pierced the jungle to find the heroic

emerged at the mouth of the Congo. At District Conference is noticed a resolu- and that our people are organizing In the education of a church in foreign once England took up the work of fol-Methodist Sunday-schools and using our missions, nothing is more essential than lowing the steps of the explorer with the ference that the Board of Church exten- own literature more than formally. The that the missionary spirit burn in the march of the missionary, and now, ten sion of W. T. Conference should appro- preaching during the conference was pastor. A stream rises no higher than years later, the missions of the great priate \$250 to assist in building a church unto edification, and the spirituality of its source; and, ordinarily, the measure lakes in the east, and those of the Congo basin at the west, are stretching hands but where is the money to come from? Sunday morning was one of power. All determines the level of his people's earn- to link east and west together. Give us estness and enthusiasm. He ought to be ten years more and Krapf's prophecy will Missions and Christian education were a student of missions, an authority on be fulfilled: "A chain of missions will Laredo church, and sending one-half of brought very prominently before the con- missions, and a leader in missions. He cross the continent." In 1884, fifteen the total collection to the Parent Board, ference. That was as it ought to be. is not the driver of a herd, but the leader nations, called together by King Leothe conference treasurer had in hand Undeniably they are the two great ques- of a flock; he must therefore go before. pold and presided over by Bismarck, met in Berlin to lay the basis of the Congo the current year, with notice that five or Armstrong, Secretary of the Board of must inspire in others the spirit of con- Free State; and in that council not only six applications for donations would Missions for the Texas Conference, was secration. The personal character of the Protestant but Greek, Papal, and Moslem powers joined!

Such are some of the great providential signs of a supernatural presence and power. What shall be said of the gracious transformations that have displaced cannibal ovens by a thousand Christian churches in Polynesia; that reared Metlakahtla in British Columbia; that made Madagascar the crown of the London Missionary Society; that turned Sierra Leone into a Christian State; that wrought mightily with Hans Egede in Greenland, Morrison and Burns in China, Perkins and Grant in Persia, Carey and Wilson and Duff in India, McAll in Paris, and a host of other missionaries!

If disciples are indifferent to missions

it is because they are ignorant of missions. A fire needs first of all to be kindled, then to be fed, then to have vent. The only power that can kindle the flame of missionary zeal is the Holy Spirit. The coal must be a live coal from God's altar. But, having that coal and a breath from above, all that is needed is fuel to feed the flame, and that fuel is suppled by a knowledge of facts. Too much care cannot be taken to supply these facts in an attractive, available form, at the lowest cost. The women's boards and societies have done no greater service than in providing and distributing a cheap literature of missions. The printed facts that are to do this work of education must be put in the briefest and most pointed form. This is an age of steam and telegraph. While Methusaleh turned round, we have gone around the globe. Men need now what they can catch at a glance. Ponderous volumes may do for ponderous men, who have leisure for prolonged study and research, but the bulk of people must get their knowledge of facts in a condensed form. Out bulletins must be bullet-ins. Some of us must skim the great pan and serve up the cream in a little pitcher, rich and sweet; we must boil down the great roots and give others the sweet liquorice in the stick, so that a bite will give a taste and make the mouth water for more. Students of missions modern missions. But the most amazand "the Middle Kingdom," and kindred books that are the authorities on missions; but students of missions are World's Conference is simply the church not made by this process. We must coming together at the Antioch of the

The value of simultaneous m missionary conventions, and other special services consists perhaps mainly in the wide, rapid, and attractive and effective dissemination of intelligence. Truths and facts are brought before the mind with all the help of the enthusiasm of a public assembly. The eye helps the ear in producing and fastening impression. The hearer comforts the living men or women who have come from the field, perhaps with the very idols of the heathen in their hands, or the relics of their superstitious practices; sometimes the native convert, or preacher, himself pleads for his benighted fellow countrymen. And so the most apathetic soul, in whom grace has kindled the fire of love, finds the fire burning, spreading, consuming selfishness, and demanding a proper vent in Christian effort! This is the way that missionaries are made.

In 1885 there assembled at Mr. Moody's boy's school at Mount Hermon, in Massachusetts, about 300 students of the various colleges for a few weeks of study of the Word of God. A few who had in view the foreign field greatly desired a missionary meeting, and all the students were invited. There was not even a missionary map to assist in impressing the facts; the speaker drew on the blackboard a rude outline of the continents, and then proceeded to trace the great facts of Missions, and so deep was the interest awakened that meeting after meeting followed; from about a score, the number who cose thhe mission field rose to a hundred; then certain chosen men resolved to go and visit the colleges and carry the sacred fire; they went, met their fellow-students, and brought out the leading facts of missions; and to-day, in America and England, a band of probably no less than 3000 young men and women stand ready to go to the foreign field if the door shall open before them. If disciples do not wish to flame with missionary zeal, they must avoid contact and converse with the facts and the heroic souls who are the living factors of missions. It is dangerous business to trifle with the combustible material, unless you are quite sure there is not even a spark of life or love in you soul!

-Missionary Review of the World.

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IN HIS NAME. There is one God and one Mediator

between God and man. There is one gracious way of access to the Throne that overrules all, and that way is through Christ Jesus, who bought us with his own precious blood. We are the children of God, and have right to the audience of the Father; but we are children by virtue of our relation to the only begotten Son, and have a right of access to the throne through him only and by virtue of the same relation. No offering, whether thanksgiving or money, or service of any kind, is acceptable to the Father unless offered in his name. Aside from the unworthiness of the offering, except through the merits of the atonement, there is nothing that we can offer which we do not inherit through his right, for in him we inherit all things: "because we thus judge, that if one died for all, then were all dead: and that he died for all, that they which live should not henceforth live unto themselves, but unto him which died for them and rose again." According to this judgment the redeemed life is no longer ours, but his who redeemed it. On this principle we are to present our offerings to God in his name, not only because they need the conscience the punishment for dismerits of the atonement to make them worthy, but because we, with all that we possess, are his-the fruits of his death and resurrection. To offer that which belongs to Christ, or which is the fruitage of his sacrifice, as our own, is both dishonest and ungrateful. It usurps an ownership to which we have no right, and fails to acknowledge our indebtedto form any government at all. Most different directions. Many people would ness to the free grace through which we were raised from death into life. "Here, Father, are the fruits of the sacrifice of thy Son. In him we have inherited thy love and all things. In his name we give thee thanks and present our offering. We are his and thine through him; accept us for his sake." This is the spirit of every acceptable offering made to God. This may all seem to be plain enough, but let us turn the principle another way. What should we say of doing good to men? Shall we not be guided by the same principle? How principles by which they expect to govelse can we do all to the glory of God except in such way as to cause God to be glorified? or at least with the purpose to bring glory to his name?

If Brother A commits to the care of Brother B \$100, to be used to supply the necessities of D, who is in destitute circumstances, and B uses the money in such a way as to let D believe that he is receiving it as B's gift, he acts dishonestly both towards A and D. He usurps the ownership of the money, bestows it in his own name, and receives from D the gratitude which should have been returned to A. B may receive the misbestowed gratitude of D and the praise of the public, but A, who knows the true inwardness of the matter, will hold

him in contempt.

So is every one who gives in his own name and not in the name of Christ. All giving is not Christian giving by any means. He who does good in his own name will receive his reward, the glory of men, but he who does good in the name of Jesus will glorify God, and be made the richer in the honor of his Lord. It matters but little whether the recipient be grateful to anybody, if not to the true giver. Unfaithful is the servant who so manipulates the gift sent by his Lord as to receive the glory of it to himself. That which constitutes any act specifically a Christian act is the doing of it in the name of Christ-doing as though Christ himself was the doer. The true Christian gift to the poor is that which is brought as a present from Christ, and not bestowed in the name of the servant who brings it. It is not necessary that there be a display of words in naming Christ as the giver, nor that the left hand should even know what the right hand doeth. The heart has other ways of speaking than through the tongue. Only so let us live and walk as the ser- utterance it had no principal edivants of Jesus that the alms we do will tor at all. That the language quoted be received as blessings bestowed by him. from this paper was published before the

and the Father by him."

FAMILY GOVERNMENT.

It has been said that there is no more difficult subject to write or speak about by those who have experience than the one at the top of this article. Consequently young men mostly decourse on family government "before taking," but 'after taking" they keep silence. As we have had a little experience, it will not be expected that this article will solve been to attempt a solution of all the difficulties with definite theories of government, whereas no special rules can be laid down to fit all cases.

conform. It is just as impossible to give definite set of rules, to which all parents can conform in training their children. Individuality must be taken account of in either case. To have a rigid set of rules, and require every child to conform alike, would have a tendency to destroy individuality, and also defeat the ends of government. The modes of government ought always to be adapted to the disposition of the child, taking account of all its peculiarities. This requires some attention and study of the child's disposition, but the object is certainly worthy all the labor required. The discussion of the question whether it is better to inflict corporal punishment, or govern by moral suasion altogether, will accordingly never result in a satisfactory solution in favor of either mode of discipline exclusively. The reason is that both are generally necessary. Some subjects will undoubtedly need more of the rod than others, while some are more easily corrected by other modes of discipline. The main thing is to have government, and to understand the proper ends of it. The end of all family government

ought to be the best intellectual and re-

ligious development of the children. We omit the word moral in this connection because included in the term religious. For there is no religion without morality, nor is there any pure morality without religion. The salvation of the soul should be the ultimate end in all the ncern of parents about their children. The modes of government should always aim to so educate the child that the conscience will be the severest corrector for all neglect of duty or of wrong doing. When the point is reached in the education of the child that he carries in his obedience, the use of the rod may be often unconscious of our good qualities wisely replaced with quickening the also. It often happens that persons are energies of that monitor by presenting blind to their own powers for good or evil, to its view the evils of wrong-doing. The and cannot be persuaded to a clear selfinvariable aim of the parents ought also understanding. We all more or less have to be to make the children understand to learn our strength in any direction by that the pardon of God must be sought experience. A want of self-knowledge any sort of government is better than anarchy. There is no greater responsibility in this life than the proper training of children, and nothing is more vital to the interests of the country than good family government. Greater than State or church is the Christian family. Parents ought to settle on some general principles at least and apply them as circumstances demand. Above all, they ought themselves to be agreed, and conform their own conduct stricily to the ern. A king who expects the obedience of his subjects ought himself also to respect the laws of his country. A division between husband and wife on principles and methods will prove fatal. Every well regulated government must have a head. While the children must be taught to respect the authority of both mother and father, the natural head of the family is admitted by all authority. both divine and human, to be the husband and father, except by some few who have advanced beyond the teachings of both Bible and nature. The henpecked husband can only be surpassed as an ob-

THE LAMB AND THE LION.

ect of pity by the one who is both hen-

ecked and chickenpecked.

THE New York Independent has at ast discovered a bond of union with one Southern Methodist paper, and thus exends the right hand of fellowship to the Richmond Christian Advocate:

We are delighted to see that one Southern Methodist paper, the Richmond Christian Advocate, repudiates warmly the statement of the temporary editor of the TEXAS Apvo-CATE, not withdrawn by his principal when he returned, that the negro shall never rule again in the South, ballot or no ballot, count or no count. It says:

"We are law-abiding, and utterly repudiate the sentiment of the Texas Advocate. We stand by the result, though it sometimes hurts and annoys us. We deprecate and regret the hasty assertion of the Texas Advocate, 'ballot or no ballot, count or no count.' Let no fair-minded man hold the church or the South responsible for the unguarded and intemperate language of an indiscreet and 'pro tem.' editor, uttered in a heated state of mind. Let not this mole-hill, raised by the Texas editor, be magnified into a mountain by the Northern press. He is not our spokesman, and his position is not ours."

Excellent. And it comes from Virginia. Excellent. And it comes from Virginia, the State which has had more experience of

nonestly counted negro voting than any other in the South. This paper has once informed the Independent that at the time of the above

name I bestow it, and thine, O Lord, be The present editor is not any more rethe glory. Brethren, "Whatsoever ye sponsible for the utterance than the Indo in word or deed, do all in the name of dependent itself. That fact was once the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God explained in this paper, and yet the Independent chooses to go on misrepresent. ing. If it wishes to do the fair thing, why did it not quote the language of the explanation? But what can be expected from the honesty of a paper which is guilty of such misrepresentation and slander as the following?

Protection to American industries is an ssue in the present campaign of great importance. The approval in November of the Democratic policy would strike a blow at our national prosperity from which the country would not soon recover. But protection to many of the difficulties of successful the ballot is also an issue which it would be family government. The mistake has disastrous to ignore. The Republican party is the party to deal with it. It is the party which always and everywhere demands free ballot and an honest count; it is the party which uncovers and prosecutes frauds against the ballot, and passes legislation to protect No man has ever been able to lay down it. Wherever the Republican party is in the a set of specific rules on preaching, to ascendency Democrats vote as freely as they which all preachers can successfully breathe. In the Democratic South Republicans are robbed of their rights openly and shamelessly and without rebuke, as though it were a virtue; and when protest is offered from the North the protest is met with defiance, such as the following which we're ently quoted from the TEXAS ADVOCATE: "The Republican and the negro will never rule the South again, ballot or no ballot, count or no count."

A Roman Catholic paper once said that f the devil should be nominated for President of the United States by the Republican party, the Independent would support him. After having observed the course of the Independent for several years, we feel that we have no ground on which to dispute with the Catholic journal. If the language quoted above from that paper represents the 'Republican and the negro," then we say, that we want none of their rule, but we thank God that the Independent does not represent the spirit of the great majority of the people of the North, nor even the negro of the South. We rejoice to know that such stuff no longer meets the approbation of sensible people at the North who are more conservative and fraternal in their feelings, and that the negro is beginning to learn that such stuff is the expression of-not love to the negro-but hatred to the Southern white man. Now, let Bro. Lafferty, the Virginia Lamb, remember, as he lies in the embrace of the Northern Lion, that it is not because the Lion loves Lafferty and the negro so much, but because he hates

the South more. ONE of the most familiar results of habitual sin is that it blinds the sinner to his own faults-so much so, that the fact has been woven into poetry and proverb, that we cannot see our faults as others do. The blinding effects of sin cannot, however, wholly account for the misunderstanding of ourselves; for we are do better and be more useful if they understood themselves better; while on the other hand many wicked men would perpetrate more wickedness than they do if they only knew better how to succeed in accomplishing their desires. There is an education both in good and evil, the basis of which is self-knowledge. There is this difference, however: while a man becomes better acquainted with his powers for doing evil, he becomes more blind to the nature of evil. and is deceived as to the wickedness of his character. So that his self-knowledge becomes the worst sort of self-deception. On the other hand, the better one knows experimentally his power to do good the better he understands the nature of goodness itself, and the keeper his discrimination between good and evil. So that his self knowledge becomes a means by which he attains a better understanding of all to which he is related. None, however, know themselves so well that they do not need to study themselves in the light of what others know of them. Generally, we are better known than we

"For ye were some time darkness, but now are ye light in the Lord." Darkness is no more the absence of light than the unconverted state is the absence of the "light of life." The change from the sinner to the Christian is as great as the transition from night to day. The night obscures the beauties of nature, and sin obscures the beauties of mind and heart in the creature man. Some of nature's forms may be seen in the dim starlight. and more in the moonlight; in the unconverted lives of some, the light of Christianity is reflected in various degrees, which, however, never reach the intensity of daylight until the Sun of Righteousness rises on the heart. All nature are only the reflections of the colors of light. All the beauties of grace in the living Christian are reflections of the character of Christ. "Ye have greater reflecting powers than others. So with Christians. Sin obscures the glory of God in the creation of man, but religion makes manifest the noblest handiwork of the Creator.

BROTHER J. L. HENDRY, & notice of whose marriage and purpose to go to China we gave in the ADVOCATE a short time since, writes us:

be received as blessings bestowed by him. from this paper was published before the While the hand presents the gift, let the present editor ever had charge of the our departure for Shanghai, China. Intaking heart say: The gift is thine, and in thy paper, during an editorial interregnum, our leave of the church here in America, es-

pecially that part of the church in Texas, and the Texas Conference more especially, we do so with our hearts brimming full of love for them all. It has been our good fortune to labor in revival meetings with many of the brethren, both clerical and lay, and without one exception, we did so with great delight, learning every day to love them more and more. May God's blessings, full, free and constant, rest upon them-every one. Of course we do not give them up, for it is a separation only; we simply go, at the call of the church, and as we are assured, at the call of God, to fight elsewhere along the same line.

We love the dear ADVOCATE, and to us in China it will, if possible, be dearer still. It is in the name of Jesus, as well as in his power, that we go, and we gladly go without a doubt or a fear.

We hope that after we get somewhat settled in our new field, we will write you as we

have opportunity. May the good Lord go with our brother and sister to their new but glorious field of labor, and bless them with abundant success. The readers of the ADVOCATE will be glad to hear from Brother Hendry as often as he can write.

WE call special attention to the article on the first page, copied from the Nashville Advocate. It is a splendid article to follow Onesiphorus; in fact seems to have been written under the same inspiration. Do not forget, also, to read the able article of the Rev. J. R. Allen, on same page. There will be one or two other papers on the same subject by diferent writers. Please read them with special attention.

GIVE attention to the announcement of Dr. J. W. Heidt, published elsewhere in this issue. Let none who were contemplating sending girls to the Ladies' Annex keep them at home because the building has not been completed as contemplated. Ample arrangements have been made for the accommodation of the young ladies, and they cannot afford to miss such educational advantages as will be given them at the Annex.

In another column Dr. J. W. Heidt, Regent of the Southwestern University, in a somewhat lengthy article takes the ADVOCATE to task about a former paragraphic utterance. Now, the ADVOCATE heartily indorses all the Doctor says about the noble generosity of the people of Georgetown. From a personal knowledge, we think them on a par with other Methodist people. The ADVOCATE rejoices in their liberality, and when they raise the \$10,000 or \$20,000 for the location of the Texas Chautauqua, there will be further reason to rejoice in their "disinterested benevolence." The ADVOCATE only intended in kindness to stir up their pure minds by way of remembrance. And if memory is not at fault, when we proposed to help stir up that good people to finish the church, the Doctor said, Amen! and that he had about exhausted his efforts in that direction without success. Why the Doctor has so completely on account of the interest felt in Georgeuse was a disgrace to Methodism, and look, as well as t one who holds a very close relation to the Methodist affairs in that region was heard to call it "that thing." Now the

mi take is ours.

2. As to whether the appearance of the | the silent ministry of influence, says: basement" resembles certain modern buildings, the name of which seems to give offense, can be decided by any disinterested party. By the way, some modern buildings of the kind referred to are valued at more than \$4500.

3. The Doctor is rather hard on the poor old Jews. It is very much doubted if they ever enjoyed so many of the vanities of the world as some Methodist people of more modern villages now indulge themselves in. The only thing of the kind the prophet mentions is their "ceiled houses." Besides, they were enduring at the time a severe drouth. The prophet uses their straitened circumstances as an argument against them, and not as an excuse for them.

4. The Doctor admits ability. Let it be remembered that the \$50,000 of "disinterested benevolence" has increased | 01 the "trust men:" the property values at Georgetown to more than double the amount, and then let the Doctor decide whether God has

joined together ability and responsibility. 5. The ADVOCATE rejoices in the promise of the Doctor to build the gouse. and will, with delight, accept the invitation to offer incense in it.

IT was sad to see how the personal in terest of a few individuals from Texas thrust itself forward at the Deep Water Convention, held at Denver. It is but the beauties of tint and color in living reasonable to suppose that where so many interests were at state, and in the presence of so many great States and Territories, self-respect would have at least commanded decent behavior. But are light in the Lord." Some objects such is the greed of selfishness that it halts not to consider the general good where individual interest is concerned.

> No more important enterprise has been undertaken for the people of Texas than the move to secure a deep water harbor on our coast. The enterprise promises also to unite with a stronger bond all the people of the Great West. If the Government at Washington fails now to assist in the undertaking, it will certainly fail to do its duty to a large majority of its territory. The General Government can-

called the insanity of reason, while the church other may be fitly described as the insanity of belief. The Sunday-School Times thinks it better to err in the direction of credulity than towards skepti cism. It say ::

cism. It say:

It is not well to be credulous; neither is it well to be skeptical. But if we must choose between the two, it is better to believe too much than to doubt too often. The darkest creed in all the world is that of the man who says he will never believe what he cannot prove. Suppose a child were to start out with this theory, refusing to love his parents as his parents until he could prove they were his parents! Suppose that a man of any age were to live up to this theory, refusing to accept any truth on the authority of those better informed than himself! What a life that would be, that was limited by the boundaries of mathematical demonstration! After all, the heart is a better guide than the head in matters of the heart; and the proofs which satisfy the heart, are to be preferred in this sphere to the proofs which appeal to the head. As an English writer has said: "A hundred can live by their faith to one who can examine it." And again: "In ancient times there might be many martyrs; but there could not be many apologists: so in the present day many men can live by their religion, but few can prove it." In one sense, faith is better than proof; in another sense, faith is the surest of proofs.

The Alabama Advocate speaks out in

The Alabama Advocate speaks out in meeting and tells the experience of more editors than one:

editors than one:

"Bro. McCoy, please publish the above obituary just as soon as possible. I have delayed writing it, and am anxious for it to appear in the next issue of the paper."

The above is a fair sample of a great many notes that we get concerning the immediate publication of obituaries. A brother will put off writing the obituary and sending it to the office until the very last moment, and then urge its insertion in the next issue of the Advocate. He expects our promptness to make up for his tardiness. As we are fussed at a great deal about obituaries it affords us some relief to fuss back a little; so we write this note in order to show how some of the brethren treat us, and also to gratify our disposition to fuss a little, too. Now, brethren, be prompt; write the obituary of your dead friend at the time it ought to be written; and then don't put the letter in your pocket and carry it around the circuit, but mail it at once, and when it comes to this office it is sure to be inserted when its time comes. Now we feel better, but do not know how the brethren will feel when they get through reading this fussy little note. But don't forget that we are in a good humor and do not design to give offense to any one. It is a real pleasure to us to "walk around Zion" a little once in awhile.

The St. Louis Advocate speaks out in

changed his mind is beyond our ken. It is to reverence God-to so sanctify his was somewhat through a spirit of pride name as never to use it or think of i: town Methodism that the subject was ever | thinks, correctly, that second-hand promentioned in the ADVOCATE. Because fanity is about as bad as the original more than one prominent visitor at the stuff. A man may violate the third comcommencement was heard to say that the | mandment in an act, thought, or even a

The sin ot profanity lies not in the use of an interjection nor even in the spirit which causes one to curse another, though these in themselves may be sinful, but in the careless little differences between the Doctor and the Advocate can be settled without difficulty.

1. As to whether the Methodists of Georgetown "have a church to worship God in" depends on whether the basement of a church is the church. If so, the mittake is ours.

Now the themselves may be sinful, but in the careless use of the names or attributes of the Deity, either expressly or by implication. Hence the quotation of profanity, unless necessary, is carrely, if at all, less shuful than its original use, and yet many who would shrink from using such language themselves, will quote upon the slightest ground, or even in a loke, the vilest profanity of others. "The Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain" in interjection, denunciation, quotation, or in light conversation.

The Pittsburgh Advocate, speaking of

It may be a ministry of either good or evil. It is good if our inner life is what it should be, and it is evil if our inner life is deceitful and bad. By means of it we minister to the comtort or discomfort, joy or misery, of many of our fellow-beings. Only in the light of the eternal morning will it be possible for us to apprehend the full results of this ministry. These facts demand our attention. They bring us to the contemplation of a great responsibility. We readily comprehend the responsibility which attends speech and action, and we partially comprehend the responsibility of inner life or character; but our comprehension of the latter is, too often, only partial. We generally regard our responsibility in this respect as being related only to our own real good, and do not sufficiently think of it as something which has to do with the good of others. We forget the silent ministry which is dealing with the interests of others. If we kept this more in mind, we would more clearly understand the opportunities of life, and more fully realize the truth that we are at all times likely to be, whether consciously or unconsciously, ministers unto others. What is the influence of our characters—our ministry in silence?

The Nashville Advocate is rather bard

The Nashville Advocate is rather hard

The most conspicuous of the more recently formed "trusts" is the trust to control the price of bagging for cotton. This combination has undertaken to levy a tax of three or four cents a pound upon every pound of bagging used by the cotton-growers of the country in putting this staple on the market. It has without iaw undertaken to do what would have well-nigh produced a revolution if the government had undertaken to do it with law. If it succeeds it will extract millions from the prosperity of the South, and carry these enormous sums into the pockets of speculative gamblers, and thus furnish them the means to rob in turn some other section of the country of its prosperity. The jute-growers will not profit by this robbery nor the cotton spinners. It is simply the booty taken by highwaymen besetting the thoroughfares of commerce, and they have had all the covetousness with none of the courage of ordinary robbers. They have undertaken to do by a commercial combination what they would not dare attempt in an open contest.

These are some of the things which the

These are some of the things which the Western Advocate says about steadfast Christians:

No man can be propped up into stability. He must stand on his character, or fall through its weakness. Many a merchant has trusted a clerk in whose character he lacked confidence, and suffered the penalty of trusting in the props which society puts under young men. The stress came, and the props gave way. They always give way sooner or later. The real character will have its way soon or late with every man. The vast body of thieves in disguise steal more or less in spite of social checks. Honesty is not obtained by any amount of proof that it is the best policy. No other moral principle can live on the proof of its expediency. Men resist the blinding light through the secret love of evil. Convictions are the only basis strong enough to sustain the weight of temptation.

not be impartial to all sections alike, and fail to heed the demands of the West for deep water.

A FEW MINUTES WITH THE PRESS.

What the Papers Think and Say.

Skepticism and credulity are opposite extremes of which faith is the mean. Faith may differ in any degree from skepticism to credulity. The one might be called the insanity of reason, while the

The Arkansas Methodist has this to ay about the support of the ministry:

say about the support of the ministry:

We confidently expect much desired improvement along this line when our people generally shall have been properly instructed on their imperative colligation to support the ministry, and clearly shown that upon the performance of their duty largely depends the efficiency of their pastors. Let them be plainly taught in every charge that a liberal support is needful to maintain a consecrated, efficient ministry, such as they want and the success of the church demands. Then with appeals to Scriptural authority and their own sense of justice, kindly and earnestly urge them to meet their obligations to God and to their pastors. Improvement will follow. As a rule, Methodists are just as liberal as any other Christians under similar surroundings.

The Christian Observer gives this on simple preaching:

one of the students of Vanderbilt University, Tennessee, as Dr. Steel relates, preached a wordy sermon on the "Functions of the Paraclete." A little girl hearing the subject, innocently asked if it was alive. Probably, at least the sermon was not very live. What if she had heard him mention the "hypostatic union," or the "supralapsarian view," or the "categorical imperative," or the "differentiation of the environment?" We are all young people in this, that we want to hear preaching in simple language that the humblest may fully understand.

The New Orleans Advocate talks this way about perspicuity:

To be able to state a thought in words which need no explanation is a power to be desired and sought after and continually cultivated by every writer and speaker. There is nothing that charms a reader or hearer like clearness in style. When we look at an object through a dim or hazy medium, the attention is necessarily withdrawn from the object to the medium and the vision divided. So when a writer or speaker expresses his thoughts in words whose meaning is not clear, the mind is drawn away from the thoughts and centered upon the style, and the force of thoughts in words whose meaning is not clear, the mind is drawn away from the thoughts and centered upon the style, and the force of thought is broken. We give an example from the New Testament. In the Authorized Version we have this: "He that giveth, let him do it with simplicity." This is far from being clear, for the reason that we have invariably to stop and settle the meaning of the word "simplicity" in this peculiar connection. In the Revised Version it is this: "He that giveth, let him do it with liberality." That is as clear as a sunbeam, and everybody sees its meaning and feels its force.

The Wesleyan Advocate calls attention to the increase of lynching with some of the terrible consequences:

good numor and do not design to give offense to any one. It is a real pleasure to us to "walk around Zion" a little once in awhile.

The St. Louis Advocate speaks out in meeting and gives more experience:

A correspondent gives us advice in the following language: "You ought to bear in mind that we scriblers have rights as well as you, and govern yourselves accordingly." Why, bless the dear man, that is exactly what we do and have been doing all the time. We cheerfully acknowledge the right of all writers to write right away what they think ought to be written, and we only ask the privilege of publishing that which in our poor judgment is best for the paper and its readers. This we steadily "bear in mind and govern ourselves accordingly." And so we hope to continue; always respecting the rights of correspondents and exercising our own.

The spirit of the third commandment is to reverence God—to so sanctify his name as never to use it or think of it irreverently. The Raleigh Advocate thinks, correctly, that second-hand profanity is about as bad as the original stuff. A man may violate the third com-

PERSONALS

Methodism and read it. It is on the right side, and well worth reading.

-Gov. Ross will deliver the opening address at the Abilene District Fair on Wednesday, Oct. 3

-Rev. B. C. Mathews, P. C., of Rogers and Springdale, Ark., has been transferred by Bishop Key to the Memphis Conference.

-Hiram Sibley, of Rochester, recently deeased, bequeathed \$30,0.0 to Cornell University to endow a professorship of mechanic

-The Rev. W. T. Bolling, D. D., has been transferred from the Southwest Missouri to the Denver Conference, and stationed in the city of Denver.

-Miss Annie Aston, of Ashville, N. C., has prepared a tract, entitled "What to Do, and How to Do It." for the juvenile societies of the Holston Conference

-E. S. Hughes, Secretary of the Abilene District Fair, which will be open Oct, 3, 4 and , has complimented the ADVOCATE with a icket, for which we tender thanks. -Dr. Lucern Clarke, pastor of the First

Methodist Episcopal Church of Erie, Penn., has accepted the assistant editorship of the Christian Advocate of New York, in place of R. R. Doherty, Pa.D., resigned. -Dr. R. A. Young, after reading Dr. Fitzgerald's Life of McFerrin, says that "hence forward Fitzgerald must be ranked with

Froude and Boswell—the two great English -It is said Miss Frances E. Willard will be fifty years old at the beginning of the coming year, and the National Woman's Christian

Temperance Union has decided to celebrate the event. Wonder who prevailed on the young lady to tell her age. -Probably the oldest preacher in the world is the Rev. David Smith; he opened the recent General Conference of the African Methodist

Episcopal Church with prayer; he is said to 104 years old, and to have been a professing Christian ninety years. -Episcopal Methodist: Rev. M. B. Hill, of Arkansas, another new missionary for our work in China, has received orders to be ready to start for his field of labor by the 10th of September. Bro. Hill was editor of the Arkadelphia District Methodist, which position he resigned to go to China. May God go with him and bless his labors.

-Bishop Granbery and his little company of missionaries arrived at Rio de Janeiro July 18th. They had a pleasant voyage, and found the missionaries well. They gave the Bishop and the heloers who came with him a welcome in our beautiful church. The Bishop will return about the last of October.

-The Hon. John H. Reagan is doing some good work in the] United States Senate ia opposing trusts. Texas made no mistake when she selected him to represent her in the senate. The whole country should con-gratulate itself on having the labors of such men, and Texas especially be proud of her

-The Japanese government has elected Miss Kin Kato, a graduate of the Normal chool of Tokio, to receive three years' training in the Normal School in Salem. Mass., to fit her to take charge of similar institutions in her own country. This lady will be the arst educated in America at the expense of the government of Japan.

-The New York Advocate says: "On the 25th of next month Lucien Clark, D. D., now pastor of the First Church, Erie, Pa., will be come assistant editor of the Christian Adve

cate. He is a native of Ohio, and an alumnus of the Ohio Wesleyan University of the class

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-Dr. C. W. Macune has been re-elected manager of the Alliance Exchange by the Board of Directors. -N. O. Advocate: We see by the Lake

Charles Echo, that Bro. Daves has "been presented by some of the members of his church and Sunday school with a handsome rocking and reclining chair as a birthday present." While we congratulate our brother, we would reminded that there is still in the discipline the old rule which prohibits "sortness or need-less self-indulgence."

-In 1856, when traveling in this country, Rev. Wm. Arthur, of "The Tongue of Fire' fame, was offered by Harper Brothers, of New York, a salary of £3000 per annum for literary services, these services in no way to interfere with his work as Methodist preacher. He declined the offer on the ground that to accept it would be virtually to "sell his ministry."

-The addresses of the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, are as follows: H. N. McTyeire, Nashville, Tenn.; E. R. Hendrix, Kansas City, Mo.: C. B. Galloway, Brookhaven, Miss.; R. K. Hargrove, Nashville, Tenn.; J. C. Keener, New Orleans, La.; A. W. Wilson, Baltimore, Md.; J. C. Granbery, St. Louis, Mo.; J. S. Key, Oxford, Ga.; W. W. Duncan, Spartanburg, S. C. We propose to give our readers a full church directory as soon as we can procure the addresses of our connectional officers.

-Alabama Advocate: Dr. F. M. Grace has returned from his Virginia trip, and announces his purpose to transfer to the North Alabama Conference and re-enter the regular work again. He is not a stranger to the brethren, and therefore needs no commendation from us. Pure, gentle and scholarly, he will serve to the best of his ability any charge to which he may be appointed. He says that long years spent in the school room have not disqualited him for handling the shepherd's crook, and that now he will cease to roam and spend the evening of life in the midst of brethren whom he dearly loves.

SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

-The Columbia Conference reports thirtyseven local preachers and 1662 members.

-Rev. J. V. Penn, writing to New Orleans Advocate, says: "The storm ruined our work at Gloster, last Monday night. Sunday eve we were good for \$1,000 for Centenary, and Monday morning we were not good for so many cents. However, I send two names."

-Mrs. J. E. Ray, of Asheville, N. C., has prepared a missionary card, intended for the use of district secretaries especially, to aid in securing contributions in small amounts from those persons living in the country who can-not connect themselves with auxiliaries, or who may be too poor even to give the mini-mum required as membership fee.

-The Los Angeles Christian Advocate has this item of news: "The establishment of our Methodism at Ventura completes the chain of churches of our denomination along the Pa-cific Coast from San Francisco to San Diego. We now have an unbroken line of churches in every county seat on the coast from the Golden Gate to the State line, and our Method-ism surely has cause to rejoice and sing praises to Him who is giver of every good and perfect gift."

-Southwestern Methodist: The Western Conference is new in session at Wyandotteor Kansas City, kan., as the place is now or Kansas City, Kan., as the place is now called. Bishop Hendrix presides. The reports of tue year will show some substantial progress in this Kausas work. The new church at Wyandotte is an elegant structure, worth \$25,000. Bro. Comer has done excellent service here. Bro. Payne has secured a new church at Atchison—a very creditable building for that flourishing little city.

-Alabama Advocate: The agent of the Southern University slipped into the Advocate Southern University slipped into the Advocate office last week on his way home from the Eufaula district conference. He reported thirteen hundred dollars secured during the conference for the endowment fund. Don't he move things wherever he goes! If nothing happens to retard the work, we will soon stand on top of one hundred thousand dollars endowment, and sing the long metre doxology. The agent will give out the lines, Dr. A. S. Andrews start the tune, while all who have contributed will be allowed to join in the song.

-Arkansas Mothodist: Seven out of thirteen charges at the Morrillton district conference reported 271 accessions and 260 conversions. We have not yet learned the full report on these items. The preachers reported advancement in the Sunday-school work, and there will be a large increase in the value of church property. Rev. V. V. Harlan, Agent of the Central Collegiate Institute, represented that school before the conference and raised a subscription of \$150; and an hour later this writer, after preaching, asked the congregation for \$200 for Quitman College, and got the promises of \$210. The preachers' reports at Ft. Smith district conference, Ark., showed that the district was in good condition. There have been about 410 conversions up to date and over 500 accessions. The financial reports, with one or two exceptions, were rather bad. The collections ordered by the annual conference were reported as being pretty well secured; but the pay of the preacher in some cases was very much behind.

—The Columbia Annual Conference held its

-The Columbia Annual Conference held its twenty-third session in Pendleton, Oregon, August 8-13, 1888, Bishop Charles B. Galloway presiding. While the conference did not show as great a degree of progress in building in the general lines as is sometimes done, it revealed the fact that greater care than is common had been observed in gleaning correct statistics. The reports show a steady increase in almost every item reported. Admitted on trial into the traveling connection, 5; into full connection, 1; received by transfer, 3; ordained to deacons' orders, 4; to elders' orders, 1; re-admitted, 1. Thus our traveling force is increased by nine, while our local ranks have been increased by seven. Local preachers, 37; members, 1,633. One college, value \$10,000. Number of churches, 30; value, \$31,450. Parsonages, 6; value, \$2,750. Value of other church property, \$17,755 Expended on churches and parsonages, \$4,450; expended for other objects, \$414 55 Number of Sunday-schools 25; officers and teachers, 142; scholars, 978 Money expended for Sunday-school literature \$183,62. Raised for foreign missions, \$458,21; for church extension, \$32,35. show as great a degree of progress in building

RELIGIOUS AND OTHERWISE.

-August 2), Burke county, Ga., voted a

ed England on a visit from his native land. He claims to be a direct descendant in the

—The English Wesleyan Missionary Society expended last year \$700,000, and reports statistics as follows: Stations, 339; preaching places, 1,224; missionaries and assistant missionaries, 324; other paid agents, 1,825; unpaid agents, 3 651; church members, 31,268; scholars, 58,108.

—The American Particular of the past week. Up to date six accessions, the past week. Up to date six accessions, the past week. Up to date six accessions, french. I was compelled to leave to begin at Cross Roads to-morrow. Our people have been prostrate with sickness allover the work. As it subsides we are expecting gracious results.

-The American Board of Foreign Missions was formed in 1816, the first foreign missionary society in the country. Since that time it has expended over \$18,000,000; and the contributions of all the foreign missionary socie-ties in the country have amounted to over \$57,000,000

-There is in the United States a dog for every three inhabitants. The cost of keeping twenty million dogs is at least \$200,000,000 per annum: The food given to an average dog every year if fed to chickens would yield a return of more than ten dollars. High toned dogs are very expensive, their food costing a good deal more than that of some people.

nesse in Helena engaged in every business from hod-carrying to merchandizing. They are all gamblers, and train with the victons classes. Over several of their huts I saw for the first time in life this sign—"Licensed Gambling House." The same was seen in other parts of the city, and in other towns in Montana over more pretentious buildings. These houses are licensed by territorial law, each being required to put up a sign advertising the place. But there is a growing moral sentiment against this vice of a new country, which will refuse revenue from such a source needed in Montana. All lines of business are pushed as eagerly on the Lord's day as on the Montana, all lines of business are pushed as eagerly on the Lord's day as on Monday. House-building, reaping, hay-harvesting, mining, etc., know no Sabbath for man or beast.

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Detroit.

C. M. Coppedge, Aug. 27: Our meeting at Post Oak was a decided success; twenty-live happily converted, with fourteen accessions to the church. Seven joined the Protestants. Thanks be to God who causeth us to triumph at every place.

Martindale.

J. W. Vest, Aug. 21: I have just closed a meeting the 21st of this month at the Grounds' camp-ground with seventeen conversions and eighteen additions to the church. Bro. Bled-worth, was with us one day and preached good sermons. Bro. Freadwell, a class-leader, deserves credit for his zeal and undersigned closed a meeting the 21st of this month at the Grounds' camp-ground with seventeen conversions and eighteen additions to the church. Bro. Bled-worth, was with us one day and preached good sermons. Bro. Freadwell, a class-leader, deserves credit for his zeal and undersigned closed a meeting the 21st of this month at the Grounds' camp-ground with seventeen conversions and eighteen additions to the church. Bro. Bled-worth, ground in the church. Bro. Bled-worth ground in the church ground in the church. Bro

Personal. -Rev. R. H. Burnett is conducting a revi-

val at Bonham. -The Rev. M. K. Little, who has been west, has returned home.

-The Rev. W. Wootton, who has been on a visit to Virginia, has returned with health

greatly improved. -The Rev. 1. Alexander opened school at Kilgore last Monday. Bro. Alexander will follow Bro. Allen with a paper on Endowment in our next issue.

-The following brethren have called on the ADVOCATE this week: Rev. Geo. W. Owens, Dr. H. A. Bourland, Abraham Mulkey and wife, and Rev. A. H. Brewer.

—Rev. Chas. H. Peel is now in charge of Annona circuit, North Texas Conference, vice Rev. A. K. Miller, who gave up the work on account of the health of his family.

-The Rev. C. H. Buchanan, of Bryan, act ing on the suggestion of the ADVOCATE last week, has ordered the ADVOCATE for the Barne's Hotel file for the reading public. Thanks. Let others do likewise.

-Sister Winburne, the wife of Rev. F. M. Winburne, of Irene, has been called to see her mother, Mrs. Key, who is lying at the point of death at Prescott, Ark. Sister Winburne and family have the sympathies of the ADVOCATE. -A special telegram to the Statesman from

Georgetown, dated Aug. 30, says: Our peo-ple held another meeting at the court house ple held another meeting at the court house this morning for the purpose of further agitating the matter of locating the Chautauqua at this place. Reverends Armstrong and McIntyre, of Austin, addressed the meeting in behalf of the Chautauqua assembly. They propose to locate here for a bonus of \$10,000 and 200 acres of land. A committee of our citizens have taken charge of the Chautauqua representatives and are showing them the numerous advantages our city offers for the location in the way of beautiful scenery, mineral water, etc.

-Nashville Advocate: Rev. J. D. Scott ow of Texas, has been back among his old friends in Nashville and elsewhere in Tennessee, and received such a greeting as must have convinced him that he still holds a warm place in the hearts of former co-laborers and parishloners.

-Nashville Advocate: We had the pleasure of meeting in our office last Monday, Rev. D. F. C. Timmons, pastor of our church in Houston, Texas. He is seeking a few weeks' rest in Tennessee. He came by way of Nashville to meet his family who have been visiting their old Georgia home during the summer.

-Rev. C. C. Armstrong, presiding elder of Austin district, has been selected by the trustees financial agent of Southwestern University. He will enter upon the duties in his new field after the session of the Texas An-nual Conference. The Methodists of Texas may prepare for his "sledge-hammer" blows in behalf of that institution.

-C. M. Keith, Fairfield, Texas: Rev. Wash Walker dead. Uncle Wash, as he is well known among Methodists, passed over the known among Methodists, passed over the river yesterday, Aug. 31, of congestion. Bro. Walker and Dr. Tim Green were the first Methodist preachers this section of country ever knew, and the fruit of their labor has permeated every nook and corner of this land and country, and eteraity alone will reveal the good resulting from their labors. This news will call to the minds of many preachers that have served as pastors and presiding elders in this section the happy clapping of hands in prayer, and the flushed face and streaming eyes and happy laugh of Uncle Wash that told of the inward happiness that he enjoyed because of the presence of the

The entire results known, are seventy-six conversions, fifty-two additions, seven children baptized and one church house contemplated. Revs. T. B. Lane, Y. S. McKinney and J. W. Walkup were the efficient helpers.

John T. Bludworth, Aug. 29: We have held protracted meetings at nearly all the appointments on the Cooper circuit. The Christians greatly revived. Many conversions, and fifty-six additions to the church. Thanks to Bro. W. M. Thompson, of Sulphur Springs, for many soul stirring sermons. We are much grieved by the death of our beloved presiding elder, Rev. S. J. Hawkins.

Shady Grove.

W. H. Ardis, Sept 1: We commenced our meeting at Shady Grove, in Melrose circuit, on Saturday night, and closed last night. We had twenty-three conversions and twenty-one, accessions to the church, and as gen-ral a revival in the church as I have seen for many years. We left a number of penitents at the altar. We begin to-night at Trinity, Praise

Linder.

R. A. Morris, Aug. 25: The Jones Chapel camp-meeting on the Linden circuit closed -August 29, Burke county, Ga., voted a majority of 324 for prohibition.

-The wealth of church-members in the United States in 1880 amounted to \$8,723,000,000. Of this one-sixteenth of one per cent, or \$1 out of \$1 556 is given in a year for the salvation of \$00,000,000 heathens.

-A Chinaman named Confocius has reach and Simmons, local preachers. Oh what a good meeting we did have!

F. M. Winburne, Aug. 24: We have been

Lacy Boone, Aug. 29: Tyler City Mission Church was organized with eight members Aug. 19th; quarterly conference Aug. 23d. A protracted meeting, lasting twelve days, closed last night, during which six more members were added. The meeting was an old-fashioned Methodist revival. Conversions were bright and satisfactory, and some shouted aloud the praises of the Lord. Thanks to W. N. Bonner for assistance.

Jack and Jill each took a pill,
Old-fashioned kind—full grown:
Jack's went down—but with a frown—
Jill died from "cause unknown."

Valley, Round Mountain circuit, has been in progress for five days, and though it rained

to our church. Also at Bullard, on the same circuit, had a pretty good meeting for a short time—three professions and four a ccessions to our church. Bros. Smith and Griffin, local brethren, did good service.

Manchaca.

G. S. Sandel: We have had a precious revival at Haynie's Chapel, on the Manchaca circuit. Results: Ten or twelve conversions and sixteen additions. There have been some twenty other conversions and additions at other meetings in the bounds of my work within the last month. Bros. E. S. Smith and J. H. Harman have been very efficient in bringing about these results. The Lord has done great things for us, whereof we are glad.

Milton. H. A. Wagnon, Aug. 30: I have just closed a twelve days' meeting at this place

with the following results: Twenty-five professions of faith and eleven accessions to the church, with more to follow. Thank God. I held every service except four during the time, and came out better than I went in. The Lord was with us in great power. Glory to his name. All our meetings have been blessed with good results thus far. God bless the ADVOCATE.

G. Powledge, Aug. 28: The Cold Springs camp-meeting closed on Sunday night, Aug. 19, 1888. The meeting was largely attended 19, 1888. The meeting was largely attended and good order reigned throughout the entire meeting. The results were: Nineteen conversions and nine accessions to the church and the church greatly revived. Thanks to the following brethren for efficient services: J. A. Savage, John L. Kenedy, Davis, J. W. McMahan; and J. F. Follin, our much esteemed presiding elder, came on the ground late on the evening of the 13th, and held the third quarterly conference, and because of pressing business left that night on his way to Houston.

Shelbyville.

L. C. Ellis, Aug. 23: 1 have held two meetings-one protracted and one camp-meeting since sending my last report. At camp meet ing I was assisted by Bros. J. W. Johnson, T. P. Smith, presiding elder; Chas. F. Smith and J. L. Dawson, of the traveling ministry, and by a number of the local preachers of this and adjoining circuits, and I take this method of expressing thanks for services rendered. Conversions rourteen, accessions fourteen. accessions to date fifty-four.

H. W. Hawkins, Aug. 26: We have just closed a ten days' meeting at Lone Star which resulted in twenty-three accessions to

which resulted in twenty-three accessions to the church, and the followers of the Lord Jesus were greatly revived. We had a glo-rious meeting, a time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord; fine congregations; many penitents; good interest manifested all the time during the entire meeting. Thanks be unto film who p-sesses all power. We have several protracted meetings to hold yet, and we want the prayers of God's people that we may be more effectual in saving souls.

Van Alstyne.

J. E. Vinson, Aug. 27: My protracted meeting began in this place on Friday night, Aug. 10, and was closed on Wednesday night. Aug. 22 Rev. E. B. Ramsey, of First Church. Jackson, Tenn., was with us in the beginning and did us good work, preaching to the edification and comfort of our people. Bros. Reynolds and Clark, of this conference, came in and spent a few days with us, making full proof of their ministry. Bro. Leatherwood, of Pilot Point station, spent a week with us, staying to the close, and doing some of his best work, both in the pulpit and in the altar. The Lord honored the work of his servants in the conversion of above twenty-five souls; and in a gracious revival of the church, which came up to offer sacrifices to God. There have been twenty-two accessions to the church since the meeting began and others yet to join. I serve a good people who hold up their pastor's hands, and are biessed in their doings. To God be all the glory, both now and forever. Amen. Aug. 10, and was closed on Wednesday night.

Allen.

J. W. Lively: We have just closed a gracious meeting here. Many souls stirred; great good done; many reclaimed and converted. Floods of rain forced us to close just as our work fairly begun. Bro. Abe Mulkey came to us and did us much good. He is a precious man, full of faith and power. He praises God for salvation anywhere and everywhere, and gets a deep hold on all classes. His work is thorough. He gets the gospel down to the lowest. Bro. Mulkey would have aided me at Wylie also, but incessant rain prevented. Allen circuit embraces one of the finest sections of North Texas, and is fast coming to the front as one of the best fields. We are finishing our elegant church building and will undertake another soon: also remodel our parsonage. This has been a hard year with us on account of so much rain; but our people are hopeful and a deep religious spirit is among many. After all we are content and happy. God is graciously blessing my people. good done; many reclaimed and converted.

W. W. Pinson, Sept. 1: We are holding a tent meeting in the first ward of this city. It is conducted by the Rev. E. O. McIntire, pastor of the M. E. Church here, and myself. every year if fed to chickens would yield a return of more than ten dollars. High toned dogs are very expensive, their food costing a good deal more than that of some people.

—Bishop Galloway, in N. O. Advocate: The ride through Chinatown gave me a vivid appreciation of oriental sights, sounds and smells. There are possibly a thousand Chi-

Brookston.

Wm. Hay, Aug. 27: The power of God is still with us in the conversion of the people in this charge. Up to date we have won one hundred and fifty conversions, and one hundred and thirty-three accessions, and still the work goes on. Infants baptized, fifteen. Finances well up. God bless the good people of this charge.

Sipe Springs.

Geo. F. Fair, Aug. 31: Our meeting at Big Valley Round Mountain circuit, has been in

Kilgore.

Valley, Round Mountain circuit, has been in progress for five days, and though it rained nearly every day, and I swam the creek once to get to the church, we had a glorious revival. Seven joined the church and nine or ten professed to be converted. Bros. Anglin, Rye and Thornton, local preachers, assisted me in the meeting. I leave to hold, another meeting. Bros. Rye and Anglin will continue the meeting.

Hamilton.

Hamilton.

Wm. J. Lemmons, Aux. 28: We have just closed an excellent meeting at Plum Creek Church camp-ground; thirty-five conversions, seventeen accessions, with more to join. The rain broke up the meeting with forty penitents at the altar. We feel thankful to Bros. G. W. Graves, W. H. Carr and S. D. Waddill for ministerial aid. To God be all the glory.

Bonham.

J. A. Stafford, Sept. 3: A fine meeting in progress here at the Methodist Church. Bro. Burnett is with us. Nine accessions to our church to date. A number joined other churches. The meeting continues through the week, and then Bros. B. and Mulkey meet at Kaufman.

Tyler.

C. H. Smith, Aug. 24: At Mount Carmel, on Larissa circuit, we had a fine revival—twenty-three professions. Only six additions to our church. Also at Bullard, on the same circuit, had a pretty good meeting for a short transitions and continues through the entire of the American Bible Society, both in sales of books and public collection.

Kilgore.

J. B. Hall, Aug. 27: Bethel camp-meeting, DeBerry circuit, East Texas Conference, Rev. W. W. McAnally preacher in charge, closed on Fridey morning last, and at his request I send you this notice. It commenced, progressed, and ended well; resulting in twenty-five conversions, eighteen accessions; one of these by letter. Quite a number of reclamations. What a pity our people are not faithful after conversions; menty our pe J. B. Hall, Aug. 27: Bethel camp-meeting,

F. M. Winburne, Aug. 30: So far this has been a year of hard toil, with but little visible results. Rain and black mud in the winter and results. Rain and black mud in the winter and spring, and then worms, and now sickness all over the work, and the prospect of another worm raid, has a tendency to unhinge and discourage our people. Still God has been good to us, and I still feel if we will trust God he will bring us out victorious in the end. A few nights since I witnessed the happy conversion of several souls and heard the triumphant shouts of a multitude of people as they witnessed the glorious conversions of their penitent loved ones. Oh, how such scenes cheer the heart and quicken the faith and zeal of the poor wayworn preacher. Glory be to God for the consolations of his grace.

Geo. F. Fair, Aug. 25: I send you report of our protracted meeting at Round Mountain. We held five days and succeeded in getting the church in tolerable good working condition. Bro. W. S. P. McCuilough will continue the meeting till Sunday night. Bro. P. W. Gravis, a supernumerary member of the Northwest Texas Conference, preached seven sermons of superior character. Uncle Peter, as we call him, can preach, sing and pray more than half of our preachers who are on the effective list. His eyes are weak, but he can read his Scripture lessons and homms by memory, and make Scripture quotations accurately. He has a good memory and his voice is very strong. I think there are ten or fifteen years of good work in him yet. our protracted meeting at Round Mountain.

H. C. Trammell, Aug. 25: We have just closed a gracious revival at Marvin Chapei, (Rock church), Paluxy circuit-an old-fashioned camp-meeting. There were at least forty conversions and reclamations, and the church greatly bessed. The young and timid Christians especially were edited and blessed. Many thanks to helping brethren. Bros. Hill, Smith and White, of Granbury, and Bros. Gardner and Roberts, of Lipan circuit, with our presiding elder, Bro. Stephens, and the local brethren, all did good work. To God be all the giory. all the glory.

Plano. D. J. Martin: We held a meeting at Plano beginning on the second Sunday in July and closed on Thursday noon after the fourth closed on Thursday noon after the fourth Sunday in July. Results: Thirty-four conversions and sixteen additions, with doubtless more to join yet. It was indeed and in truth a gracious revival. I believe it was one of the best meetings it was ever my good fortune to have attended. The church was greatly blessed and strengthened in many ways. Several of the business houses closed their doors for service from 10:30 to 12 o'clock. I was assisted by Bros. W. D. Mountcastle, W. F. Clark, C. I. Mc Whirter, A. C. Benson. All these brethren did good service. They have our thanks. The church worked faithfully for a good meeting and in harmony with each other. To God be all the glory and the honor. Amen.

Cold Springs.

G. Powledge, Aug. 28: Man proposes, but God disposes. On the evening of the fifth Sunday in July, according to promise, I was to have preached the funeral sermon of the child of J. A. Carnes, at his house, which died the 20th of October, 1887, but late on Saturday evening, while helping Bro. Davis in a protracted meeting at Black Jack, on the Dodge circuit, I received a note from Bro. Carnes that Jimmie, his oldest child and only son, had died, with the request to attend the burial and preach the funeral sermon of both at Pine Valley Church on Sunday. Afterpreaching the funeral sermon of Miss Londickson at Black Jack, in company with brethren, Irode twelve miles in the heat to Pine Valley Church, buried Jimmie and preached to a large congregation. Jimmie was about fifteen years of age, a good boy, a great sufferer. He died saying that he was ready to go; that he saw his way clear. Blessed are they that die in the Lord. Sunday in July, according to promise, I was

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Annona. Chas. H. Peel, Aug. 31: 1 am now acting TYPE, MACHINERY s supply on Annona circuit. Bro. Miller, the former pastor, resigned the work on ac count of the bad health of his family. He has the sympathy and prayers of this people. I have just closed a revival. Results as follows: Ten conversions and four additions to the church.

Beckville.

J. M. Smith, August 29: I will give a brief J. M. Smith, August 29: I will give a brief account of my fourth year's work on Beckville circuit. I filled my regular monthly appointments till spring opened, telling the people that I expected to enforce the Discipline on all offending members to the letter, which resulted in the reading out of twenty-one, dropped and expelied at the second quarterly meeting, and thirty-seven at the third, which had caused quite a stir, a great many members thinking that preacher and circuit was ruined. But atour third quarterly meeting we commenced our round of protracted meetings at Ebinezzer. Our much-beloved and Holy-Ghost presiding elder, T. P. Smith, stayed till Thursday, preaching six most excellent sermons, stirring the church and putting us in good working order. Results: thirteen conversions and seven accessions—the best revival in the church since I have been on the work. Our next was at Rehoboth. Results: fifteen conversions, twenty-live accessions and a glorious revival in the church. We had the efficient help of Brothers Jo. Westmorland and son, Jodie, and G. W. Langley, from Church Hill circuit. From there we went to Allison Chapel. Results: thirteen conversions and ten accessions, and a splendid revival in the church. Brother J. T. Biggs, local preacher, was with us. Bro. L. M. Fowler dropped in on us end preached one of his best sermons, to the delignt of all present. Then to Beckville, with a very good revival in the church, eight conversions and six accessions. Brothers R. W. Thompson, presiding elder of Marshall district, and G. W. Langley, dropped in on us Sunday night. Brother Thompson stayed till Tuesday and preached three excellent sermons, stirring up the church and causing many sinners to make a start for heaven. Brother Langley stayed with me till Thursday night, doing some of his best preaching. Next, to Pisgah. There we had a glorious revival and nine accessions, Rain and sickness prevented us from holding but three services. The opening was good for a splendid revival and nine accessions, in all, account of my fourth year's work on Beckville circuit. I filled my regular monthly appoint-

He shook and he shook, till his shaking was chronic,"
"He then bought a bottle of Cheatham's Chill
Tonic,"
"He said to his friends, though a shaker of

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and at \$4, worth \$6. An assorted lot of all-wool Cassimeres and Cheviots, worth \$8 to \$9, your choice for \$6, sizes

12s to 18s. Another assorted lot of All-wool Cassimeres, Worsteds and Cheviots, sizes 12s to 18s, your choice for \$8.50. These garments are worth from \$11 to \$12.50.

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Texas Christian Advocate.

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reliability, and ask you frankly If you are suffering from any disease or affection caused of promoted by impure blood or low state of or promoted by impure blood or low state of or promoted by impure blood or low state of or promoted by impure blood or low state of or promoted by impure blood or low state of or promoted by impure blood or low state of or promoted by impure blood or low state of or promoted by impure blood or low state of the superior. It is sun in Oct Grandylew cir. at Marystown cir. at M

with a purpose.

Literary Note from the Century Co.

MR George Kennan will contribute to the September Century an article on "Exile by Administrative Process," in which he gives a great number of instances of the bandshment of persons to Siberia, without the observance of any of the legal formanties that in most countries precede or attend a deprivation of rights. Mr. Kennan will also discuss, in an Open Letter in this number of the Century, the question, "Is the Siberian Exile System to be at Once Abolished?" stating his reasons for believing that the plan of reform now being discussed in Russia, and which is said by the London Spectator to involve the entire abolition of exile to Siberia as a method of punishment, will not be put into operation. Mr. Kennan says that the present plan is one proposed by the chief of the Russian Prison Department, with whom he had a long and interesting conversation just before his departure from St. Petersburg. It grew out of the many complaints of the respectable inhabitants of Siberia, who demanded that the penal classes of Russia should not be turned loose upon them. The Russian official only hoped to restrict and reform the system, so as to make it more tolerable to the Siberian people, by shutting up in prisons in European Russia a certain proportion of prisoners who are now sent to Siberia. This reform would have affected in the year 1885 fewer than three thousand exiles out of a total of over ten thousand.

Before such a plan goes to the Council of State for discussion, it is always submitted to the ministers within whose jurisdiction it falls—in the present case, the Minister of Justice, the Minister of Finance, and the Minister of Justice declaring that "exile to Seberia for political and religious offenses must be preserved," and it is Mr. Kennan's beilef that the scheme will not even reach the Council of State.

This is by no means the first measure of reform which has been submitted to the Tsar's ministers, but every effort has so far been fruitless, and the plans h Literary Note from the Century Co.

As to Grandfathers: Miss Clara (with a lit-As to Grandratners; Miss Chara (with a ni-tle cough)—You scarcely remember your grandratner, I s'pose, Ethel. Miss Ethel—No-o. MissClara—still, you must have had one. I remember my gaandratner so well. He was a very eccentric old man. Miss Ethel—Yes, so I understand. I have heard that he used to use the back of his hand for a napkin.

Preston's pure and unequaled Fruit Syrups, for hotels, saloons, grocers and confectioners, and for family use. Order a sample case through your jobber. They sell well, bear good profit and give perfect satisfaction. Price to rade: Per case, l dozen quarts, \$5.50; per case, 2 dozen pints, \$6.

Art Dealer—"I assure you, madam, that this picture is an original Rafaelangelo, and the price put upon it, I think, is marvelously low for such an artistic gem." Mrs. Weet-pit (of Chicago)—"Indeed! And will you guarantee that it is really hand painted?"

Wintersmith's Tonic Syrup for Chills and Fever is a certain cure and pleasant to take. See testimonial in this paper.

Married Grocer—"What's that the lady wants?" Clerk—"She wants me to weigh her baby for her." "All right; but say, tell her the youngster weighs about four pounds more than it does, or she'll swear our scales are doctored."

Children Starving to Death

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. Very palatable and easily digested. Dr. S. W. Couse, of Waco, Texas, says: "I have used your Emulsion in Infantile wasting with good results. It not only restores wasted tissues, but gives strength and increases the appetite. I am glad to use such a reliable article."

Youth—I've got some poetry here I'd like to have you look over. Editor—Yes, sir. Have you got your license with you? Youth—My license? Editor—Yes; your poetic license. Youth—N-n-no. I didn't know I had to have one. Editor—We never look over poetry without first seeing the poet's license. Good day.

The Mother's Friend

Not only shortens labor and lessens pain, out greatly diminishes the danger to life of both mother and child, if used a few months before confinement. Write to The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

An Appreciative Listener: Miss Holsoule (who is not a thorough musician)—What a beautiful piece the orchestra is playing now! Prof. Sneidberger—Dot? Vy, dot vas "Chonay-getcher goon!" Miss Holsoule—I think those old German melodies are perfectly entrapeing.

This is the testimony of two generations: Pond's Extarct cures all Inflammations and Bleedings. Avoid Dealers who offer base imita-

Lady, angrily, to tramp at the back door— You can't get anything to eat here. Tramp, politely—I beg your pardon, madam. I don't wan't anything to eat. I have just eaten a good dinner at the house of your neighbor; but if you could give me a small cup of coffee and a cigarette you would place me under many obligations.

Our druggists keep for sale Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer, the best preparation ever made for restoring the vitality and color

Sentiment of Gratitude: Handsome Flirt (to bashful Dingeon)—What would you do if a pretty girl came to you suddenly and kissed you? Dingeon (blushing to the roots of his eyezlasses)—I—I—would be—very much obliged to her.

Seaside Hotel Proprietor (anxiously)—
Hasn't the sea serpent been reported to-day
yet? Office Boy—No, sir, no one hez seen it.
"Look! There comes a sailing party in now.
Rush down to the beach and ask them if they
saw——" "No use, sir; that's a temperance crowd."

"There is nothing you require of your agents but what is just and reasonable and strictly in accordance with business principles." That's the sort of testimony any house can be proud of, and it is the testimony of hundreds of men who are profitably employed by B. F. Johnson & Co., Richmond, Va. Write for full particulars.

Woman (to tramp)—I don't see how you kin eat such hot weather. I don't swaller enough to keep a bird a ive. Tramp (putting away the last morsel)—Madam, poor people have to put up with a great deal. Woman—I s'pose so. Now can't you saw a little wood? Tramp (respectfully)—Madam, if you think it is too hot eat, it is certainly too hot to saw wood—woman is nothing if not inconsistent.

There is much in life we should like to see changed—among other things a \$100 counterfeit bill now in our possession.

PATENTS OBTAINED SUITS CONDUCTED. Louis, Mo. Established 184.

"Good night, mamma, said the young lady as she rose from the plano and started to leave the parlor. 'Good night, Amelia," responded her mother; 'out why did you stop playing so suddenly, dear?" "Because, mamma, I heard papa at the front door, and as I was playing the music of a drinking song, I did not want to spoil the effect of what you are going to say to him for being out so late" 'ou are always so thoughtful. Amelia," said her mother, gratefully.

reliability, and ask you frankly if you are suffering from any disease or affection caused or promoted by impure blood or low state of

Horsford's Acid Phosphate For the Tired Brain from over-exertion. Try it.

"Mr. Holmerson, in looking over the papers this morning I find you have used the word 'suicided.'" "Yes, sir. It is a word I see quite often in the New York papers." "And do you consider the New York papers a pattern for a Boston journalist, Mr. Holmerson? You will be 'vacationed,' sir, for one week without salary. That is all, Mr. Holmerson."

We value everything in this world by comparison. Water and air have no intrinsic value, and yet Jay Gould, if famishing in the desert, would give all his wealth for a pint of the former, and think it cheap; hence, life and health are the star derd of all values. If your system is rull of Malaria you all be very miserable; a few doses of Shallenberger's Antidote will make you well and happy. Is one dollar a high price to pay?

Wife—Shall we go to the picnic to day, dear? Husband—Just as you say, love. Wife—Well, it we go we must take the baby. Husband—Oh, by the way, there's all that cordwood to cut and split. I guess I'll stay at home

Special Motices.

J. H. GIBBS, M. D., practice limited to the treatment of the diseases of the

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT. Twenty years experience in this line of practice. Office No. 505 Main St., DALLAS, TEXAS. J. C. GEBHART, M. D., ----THE SPECIALIST.---

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For sale in Clay, Archer, Jack and Young Counties in tracts of 320 to MAD acres. Easy terms. Apply to JAMES J. CHITWOOD, Antelope, Jack County, Texas.

MONEY TO LOAN On improved farms and ranches at low rates and on time to suit. Save time and expense by applying direct to C. R. WELLESLRY, Dalias, Texas.

Church Motices.

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-		HCT-THIRD ROUND.
Bent	on cir, at	2d Sun in Sept 3d Sun in Sept 4th Sun in Sept
	rey cir, at	C. BLACKBURN, P. E.
		ICT-THIRD ROUND.
Prair	de Plains cir	Sept 8, 9 Sept 15, 16 Sept 22, 23 J. Z. T. MORRIS, P. E.
		. Z. T. MORRIS, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Linden cir, at Jones' Chapel....2d Sun in Sept Mt. Pleasant, at Mt. Pleasant...3d Sun in Sept Bivins cir, at Kildare.....4th Sun in Sept

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Cleburne sta 2d Sun in Sept
Fort Worth sta 3d Sun in Sept
Fort Worth eir, at Marinda 4th Sun in Sept
Arlington and Village Creek, at Arlington
5th Sun in Sept
No and River cir, at Robinson's Branch

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W. M. She. Ton P.

TERRELL DISTRICT—FOWATH ROUND.

Duck Creek sta

Sept 29, 23

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spin to
pin to | Millsap cir | Sept 15, 16 | Grallam sta | Sept 22, 23 | Spr ingtown and Gwshen | Sept 22, 23 | Spr ingtown and Gwshen | Sept 26 | Garvin cir | Sept 29, 30 | Vernon mis | Oct 6, 7 | Vernon sta | Oct 13, 14 | Mobeetie mis | Oct 13, 14 | Mobeetie mis | Oct 13, 14 | Mobeetie mis | Oct 27, 21 | Finis cir | Oct 27, 28 | Whitt cir | Nov 3, 4 | Weatherford sta | Nov 8 | Boonvine cir | Nov 10, 11 | J. Haralson, P. E.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. MARSHALL DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Centennial mis, Mt. Pleasant Sept 8, 9
DelBerry cir, Mt. Zion Sept 15, 16
Harrisen cir, Andrew Chapei Sept 22, 23
Hailville cir, Hallville Sept 29, 30
Longview sta, Longview Oct 6, 7
Kilgore cir, Kilgore Oct 13, 14
I roupe cir, Canton Oct 20, 21
Henderson cir, Oct 27, 28
Henderson sta, Henderson Nov 2, 3
Church Hill cir Nov 16, 11
Marshall sta, Marshall Nov 17, 18
Marshall mis, Grover Nov 24, 25
K. W. Thompson, P. E.

ABILENE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

WAXABACHIE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Italy cir, at Chapman. Sept 8, 9
Sims and Glenwood, at Bethel. Sept 15, 16
Reagor cir, at Ebenezer. Sept 22, 23
Avaion cir, at Avaion Sept 19, 30
Wesley and Rush, at Wesley. Oct 6, 7
Rice and Chatfield. at Session's. Oct 13, 14
Red Oak cir, at Bolls. Oct 20, 21
Kerens cir, at Marvin. Oct 27, 28
Lancaster and Ferris cir. Nov 2
Hutchins mis. Sept 29 Lancaster and Ferris cir. Nov 3, 4
Hutchins mis. Nov 3, 4
Waxabachie sta. Nov 8, 4
Waxabachie cir, at Midlothian. Nov 10, 11
E. L. Armstrong, P. E. Sunset Sept 8

GRANBURY DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Manchaca Bastrop

CORPUS CHRISTI DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND HEAUMONT DISTRICT—FORTH ROUND.

Livingston cir, at Livingston ... Oct 9, 10
Homer cir, at Homer ... Oct 13, 14
Burkeville cir, at Burkeville ... Oct 20, 21
Newton cir, at Cauey ... Oct 20, 31
Jasper sta ... Oct 30, 31
Jasper cir, at Peachtree ... Nov 10, 11
Beaumont sta ... Nov 10, 11
Beaumont sta ... Nov 17, 18
Liberty cir, at Liberty ... Nov 17, 18
Orange sta ... Nov 24, 25
M. Sproule, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

CALVERT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. CALVERT DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Calvert and Hearne, at Hearne. Sept 15, 16
Mariin sta. Sept 22, 23
Bremond and Reagan, at Bremond. Sept 22, 23
Bremond and Reagan, at Bremond. Sept 22, 23
Bremond and Reagan, at Bremond. Sept 23, 24
Branklin cir, at Franklin. Oct 6, 7
Madisonville cir, at Midway. Oct 13, 14
Durange cir, at Oct 23, 14
Cost 24
Headville cir, at M. Zion. Oct 27, 28
Buffalo and Oakwoods, at Buffalo. Nov 3, 4
Jewett cir, at Redland. Nov 16, 11
Centreville cir, at Piessant Grove. Nov 17, 18
A full attendance is desired at every place, and especially that those piaces postponed the 15th and 16th questions.

Jos. B. Sears, P. E.

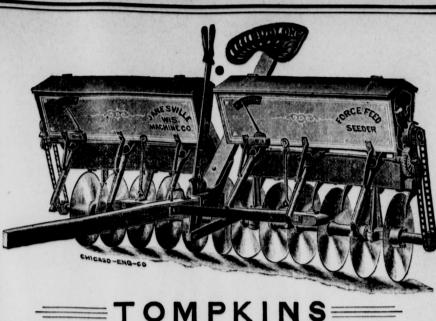
GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Sunset St Joe Burdington. Chico. Oct 0, 1
Crafton Oct 13, 14
Post Oak Oct 13, 14
Montague and Bowie Oct 20, 21
Henrietta a d Belener Oct 24, 25
Red River Oct 27, 28
Wichita Falls and Archer Oct 30, 31
W. F. EASTERLING, P. B.

"I understand that Colonel Blear is very wealthy." "Well, he's worth about \$100,000." "How did he make it."" "He made it out of coal oil." "Indeed!" "Yes his wife lit the fire with kerosone, and he got all her money."

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Denton sta. 20 Sun in Sept
Hickory Greek mis. at — 4th Sun in Sept
Hickory Greek mis. at — 4th Sun in Sept
Hickory Greek mis. at — 4th Sun in Sept
Hickory Greek mis. at — 4th Sun in Sept
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Grein Springs
Hickory Greek mis. at — 4th Sun in Sept
Grein Springs
Hickory Greek mis. At Hickory Greek mis. Sept 25, 25
Sando cr. at San

Mother: "Don't think so much of getting presents. You know, it is more blessed to give than to receive," Bobby (6): "Then I hope a lot of people will be blessed on my birthday."



Ludlow Disk Pulverizer and Seeder This is the most successful Seeder and Pulverizer DEDERICK STEAM AND HORSE POWER HAY PRESS,

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HALL AND WINSHIP COTTON CINS,

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A PURELY VEGETABLE COMPOUND Our Safe Family Doctor. A Safe and Reliable Remedy in all Cases. A Complete Family Medicine. Perfect Substitute for Calomel. The Greatest Remedy of the Age for Bilious Diseases.

The Greatest Remedy of the Age for Bilious Diseases.

The most effective preparation known for removing bile from the system, and restoring the normal action of the liver and the kidneys. It has a rapid alterative and sedative effect upon the system, it renovates it and restores it to a healthy vigor. It increases the appetite and aids in the digestion and assimilation of the food. Ex-It can be given with PERFECT SAFETY to children or adults of any age in all cases where there is a derangement of the system.

Colds, Bilious Colic, Cholera, Bilious Fever, Malaria Fevers, Diarrhæa, General Debility, Rheumatism, Loss of Appetite, Heasache, &c.

Colds, Bilious Colic, Cholera, Bilious Fever, Malaria Fevers, Diarrhæa, General Debility, Rheumatism, Loss of Appetite, Headache, &c. Manufactured only by the Medicine Co., Lake Charles, La. Sold in 25c. and 5oc. packages by all leading druggists. This medicine costs less than one cent per average dose. It should be kept in every family.

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Write me for Prices and Terms. W. ELLIOTT, Sherman, Tex.

FURNITURE.

WALL PAPER,

AND SHEET MUSIC, ETC.

Church and Pulpit Furniture Ordered.

Mary: Dod't you dislike to have a men talk with Pleasant, at Mr. Pleasant,

Radway's Pills!

The Great Liver and Stomach Remedy

For the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Biliousness, Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the Internal Viscera. Purely vegetable, containing no mercury, minerals or deleterious drugs.

A LEASE OF LIFE.

DR. RADWAY:

I am very much pleased to say I have been taking your piles, with great benefit, and would recommend them for all vou claim. They have reanimated my shattered frame and given me a new lease of life Whenever symptoms of a disordered system arise your piles quickly bring about a cure.

GEO. E. SHAFFER. What a Physician Says of Radway's Pills. What a Physician Says of Radway's Pills.

I am using your R. R. Re ief and your Regulating Pills, and have recommended them above all pills, and sell a great many of them. I have them on hand always and use them in my own family, and expect to in preference of all pills. Yours respectfully,

DR. A. C. MIDDLEBROOK, Doraville, Ga.

DYSPEPSIA.

Dr. Radway's Pills are a cure for this complaint. They restore strength to the stomach and enable it to perform its functions. The symptoms of Dyspeosia disappear, and with them the liability of the system to contract diseases.

Radway's Pills and Dyspepsia.

Newport, Ky, February 27, 1887.

Dr. Radway—I have been troubled with Dyspepsia for about four months. I tried two different doctors without any permanent benealt; I saw your Ad., and two weeks ago bought a box of your Pills and feel a great deal better. Your Pills have done me more good than all the Doctor's medicine that I have taken, &c. I am.

Yours respectfully,

ROBERT A. PAGE.

DR. RADWAY: OMAHA, NEB., July 29, 1887.
For over three years I have been troubled with dyspepsia, and found no relief until I commenced using your medicines, and they have now effected a perfect cure.

THOMAS McCULLA.

THOMAS MCCULLA.
PRICE, 25 cents Per Box. Sold by all druggists.
Send a letter stamp to DR. RADWAY & CO.,
No. 32 Warren street, New York.
Information worth thousands will be sent you.



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R. B. GARNETT. Manufacturer of **CISTERNS**

Write for Revised Price-List.

Each cistern is first set up at the shop, and hoops fitted, and each stave numbered, so that any one can set them up. They are then take down and packed in bundles for shipment to any portion of the country. Printed directions for setting them up accompanies each cistern Address R. B. CARNETT. 106 and 108 Church street. Calveston.

\$75.00 to \$250.00 a MONTH can be made working for us. Agents preferred who can furnish a horse and give their whole time to the business. Spare moments may be profitably employed also. A few vacancies in towns and cities.

1009 Main Street, Richmond, Va.

WINTERSMITH'S Tonic Syrup or Improved CHILL CURE:

he most successful Remedy for Fever and Ague ever known. Prevents "Malaria" in its va-rious forms, Contains no Quinine, Arsenic, nor any deleterious sub-stance whatever.

GOLDTHWAITE & SON, Troy, Ala., say: "Last season we sold goo bottles Wintersmith's Chill Tonic, and every bottle cured a case of chills. We can get you any number of testimonials. Our physicians say that it is the best chill medicine ever offered for sale. A. E. HOWELL, Dardanelle, Ark., says: "Win ersmith's Tonic Syrup is the best remedy for chill yer sold in this State. It never fails to do its duty

ARIHUR PETER & CO., AGENTS, LOUISVILLE. "



CURE

SICK

HEAD

ACHE

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents: five for \$1. Sole by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

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NOTICE! NOTICE! THE GULLETT GIN CO. AMITE, LA.

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in actually TESTED with COTTON before GULLETT GIN CO., AMITE CITY, LA.

BELLS.







CURES RHEUMATISM, LAME BACK, AND STIFF JOINTS. RUB IN HARD !

Devotional.

"IF WE KNEW."

If we knew the cares and crosses Crowding round our neighbor's way, If we knew the little losses, Sorely grievous, day by day,

Would we then so often chide him For his lack of thrift and gain, Leaving on his heart a shadow,

Leaving on our life a stain? If we knew the clouds above us Held but gentle blessings there,

Would we turn away all trembling In our blind and weak despair? Would we shrink from little shadows

Lying on the dewy grass, While 'tis only birds of Eden Just in mercy flying past?

If we knew the silent story, Quivering through the heart of pain, Would our manhood dare to doom them Back to haunts of guilt again?

Life had made a tangled crossing, Joy hath many a break of woe, And the cheeks, tear-stained and whitest This the blessed angels know.

Let us reach into our bosoms For the key to other lives, And with love toward erring nature, Cherish good that still survives. So that, when our disrobed spirits Soar to realms of light again,

We may say, "Dear Father, judge us As we judge our fellow-men,' -Our Own Fireside.

THE GREAT MASTER.

"I am my own master!" cried a young man, proudly, when a friend tried to persuade him from an enterprise which he had on hand; "I am my own master!" "Did you ever consider what a respon-

sible post that is?" asked the friend. "Responsibility—is it?" "A master must lay out the work he wants done, and see that it is done right. He should try to secure the best ends by the best means. He must keep on the lookout against obstacles and accidents,

and watch that everything goes straight, else he will fail." "Well."

"To be master of yourself you have your conscience to keep clear, your heart will to direct, and your judgment to inand if you don't master them they will the earth than I was above it-Hall. master you."

"That is so," said the young man. "Now, I could undertake no such thing," said his friend; "I should fail if ter, and failed. Herod did. Judas did. No man is fit for it. 'One is my Master, even Christ.' I work under God's direc-

heathen, "perishing for lack of knowl-

"Oh, that they might be saved!" breathed Desire.

"AMEN," said Pocket.

"I am longing for the day when 'the much fervency.

"Amen," said Pocket.

such direction," remarked Prayer. "Amen," said Pocket.

"I have begged of the King to hear

our daily petition, 'Thy Kingdom come,' Matt. xi 10), said Prayer. "Amen," said Pocket.

"It is promised, that through the gos-(Ps. lxxii 8), observed desire.

"Amen," said Pocket.

"How is it to be brought to pass?" asked Prayer; to which Desire replied, By the blessing of God on the united efforts of the church, and the outpouring of the Holy Spirit; - On, that the day

were come!"

"Amen," said Pocket. "'Ask of me, and I shall give thee the heathen for thine inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for thy possession" (Ps. ii:8), said Desire, in the words of promise unto Prayer.

"Amen," said Pocket. "God alone can effect this mercy," said Desire: "and that he may bless his Word

they may be saved, we must send them

men after God's own heart." "Amen," said Pocket.

"Which good servants of the Lord must be sustained in their great work,"

observed Desire.

"Amen," said Pocket. "They are men subject to human infirmities; who require habitations; who hunger and thirst, and need food and raiment; and I trust warm hearts and liberal friends will be found to administer according to their wants; knowing 'the laborer is worthy of his hire."

(Luke x:7). "Amen," said Pocket.

CURES FOOT ROT, SHOULDER-ROT, SCREW-WORM AND SCAB IN SHEEP!

"We are to-day making calls on the

benevolent to aid in this glorious work of the World's Evangelziation," remarked Desire and Prayer.

"Amen," said Pocket. "We have therefore come to ask your contribution for the spread of the gospel, the salvation of the heathen, and the glory of the Redeemer," said Desire.

"Ahem!" said Pocket. "The work cannot be carried on without money," observed Desire.

No reply from Pocket. "What amount shall we say for you, sir?" asked Desire very sweetly.

support of others, and to excuse yourself?"

returned to me.-Hall.

ness to leave behind me those goods that Price five cents per copy. I may carry with me. Christianity teacheth me that what I charitably give alive, I carry with me dead; and experience teatheth me that what I leave behind, I lose. I will carry that treasure with me by giving it, which the worldling loseth by keeping it; so, while his corpse shall carry nothing but a winding I may carry with me. Christianity to cultivate, your temper to govern, your ling loseth by keeping it; so, while his corpse shall carry nothing but a winding struct. You are master over a hard lot, cloth to his grave, I shall be richer under

the earth than I was above it—Hall.

To dispense our wealth liberally, is the best way to preserve it, and to continue masters thereof; what we give is not thrown away, but saved from danger; while we detain it at home (as it seems to us) it really is abroad, and at adventures; it is out at sea, sailing perilously in storms, near rocks and shelves, I did. Saul wanted to be his own mas. | thrown away, but saved from danger; Two plous sisters, Desire and Prayer, one day visited a certain personage by the name of Pocket.

The same was a member of a large and influential family of Pockets; some of whom were of a most generous disposition, free in giving and liberal in every good cause that sought support; whilst some others were remarkable for their in storms, near rocks and shelves, good cause that sought support; whilst some others were remarkable for their narrowness of mind, and therefore indisposition toward any charity, however disposition toward any charity however disposition toward any charity, however disposition toward any charity has been defense or security at all in comparison to this disposal the disposal through exhausted; the poor man's back is a wardrobe for our clothes which never can be
pillaged; the poor man's pocket is a bank
for our money which can never disappoint or deceive us; all the rich traders
in the world may decay and break; but
the poor man can never fail, except God

Lennan county, Texas, removed to Coryell
county, and settled near Higgin Gap, 1883,
and ded in the midst of his family and
pillaged; the poor man's pocket is a bank
for our money which can never disappoint or deceive us; all the rich traders
in the world may decay and break; but
the poor man can never fail, except God

Lennan county, Texas, removed to Coryell
them also that love his appearing. While
wife, children, and many triends mourn the
loss of this, our brother, may we all follow
his Christian example, that we may all meet
him in that heavenly land, where parting is
no more, is the earnest prayer of one who
loved him well.

W. H. C. Sheihager.

St. Louis Christian Abvocate: We read
one chapter, then another, and another and make us do that love his appearing. While
wife, children, and many triends mourn the
loss of this, our brother, may we all follow
is Christian example, that we may all meet
him in that heavenly land, where parting is
no more, is the earnest prayer of one who
loved him well.

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St. Louis Christian example, that we may all meet
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loved him well.

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St. Louis Christian example, that we may all meet
him in that heavenly land, where parting is
no more, is the earnest prayer of one who
loved him well.

W. H. C. Sheihager.

St. Louis Christian example, that with the ploss of this, our brother, and many triends mourn the
loss of this, our brother.

No After a little conversation on general robe for our clothes which never can be subjects, Prayer remarked on the inter- pillaged; the poor man's pocket is a bank est she took in the state of the poor for our money which can never disapof our money which can never disappoint or deceive us; all the rich traders in the world may decay and break; but the poor man can never fail, except God himself turn bankrupt; for what we give to the poor we deliver and intrust in His hands, out of which no force can wring it, no craft can filch it; it is laid up in heaven whither no thief can climb, and where no moth or rust do abide. In spite of all the malice in the world, the liberal man will ever be rich, for God's providence is his estate; God's wisdom and power are his defense; God's love and favor are his reward; God's Word is his assurance; who hath said it, that "He which giveth to the poor shall not lack," no vicessitude thereof of things can surprise Him, or find Him unfurnished; no sidering with typhoid fever, she died, or fell price of the church have washed their robes and made them white his heart and several grandchildren to mount his loss, which is his estantly and bring love time with he other shore in heaven. May the loss and prosper his family and bring all to a final reunion on the other shore in heaven. W. T. Melleroln.

BRADLEY.—Henry M. Bradiey was born in hobeville district, South Carolina, Nov. 16, 1815; moved to Pike county, Alabama, December, 1845; was married to Mary E. Cowart, 1845; was married to Mary E. Cowart, 1849, under the ministry of Archie Stewart, 1840, was provided in the triumph of a living faith Junes, 1885, lass, 1884, was converted and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, In her nintary gen; was converted and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, In her nintary series was born in heaven. 1845; was married to Mary E. Cowart, 1845; was married to Mary E. Cowart, 1845; was converted and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, In Stephen and Intervention of the Inter mowledge of our Lord shall cover the it, no craft can flich it; it is laid up in earth, as the waters cover the sea.'" (Isa. heaven whither no thief can climb, and ix 9; Habk. ii 14); remarked Desire with where no moth or rust do abide. In spite "And, seeing such a glorious time will man will ever be rich, for God's provicome, I felt encouraged to ask the King dence is his estate; God's wisdom and so to order events as to open the way in power are his defense; God's love and prise Him, or find Him unfurnished; no disaster can impoverish Him; no adversity can overwhelm Him; He hath a cerpel, the Lord Jesus Corist shall have do- tain reserve against all times and occaminion also from sea to sea, and from sions; be that "deviseth liberal things, by the river unto the ends of the earth," liberal things shall be stand."-- Barrow

You remember how, in the old legend, St. Brandan in his northward voyage saw a man sitting on an iceberg, and with horror recognized him to be the traitor Judas; and the traitor told him how, at Christmas time, amid the drench of the burning lake, an angel had touched his arm and bidden him one hour to cool his agony on an iceberg in the Arctic sea: and when he asked the cause of this mercy bade him recognize in him the leper to whom he gave a cloak for shelter from the wind in Joppa, and how for that kind deed this respite was allotted him. Let us reject the ghastly side of the legend and accept its truth, that preached to the perishing in order that charity is better than all burnt-offering

For Forty-Four Years

Pleasant. Certain

CASSADAY—DOUGLAS,—At the residence of the bride's mother, Aug. 23, 1888, by Rev. H. P. Shrader, Mr. W. A, Cassaday and Miss Mattle Bell Douglas.

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should accompany all orders.

Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can The world teacheth me that it is mad- be procured if ordered when manuscript is sent

> IDA HARRIS. IREDELL, TEXAS.

Jones — Lelia Jones, youngest daughter of Brother Robert and Sister Lou Jones, died at this place August 18. After long and patient suffering with typhoid fever, she died, or fell asleep in the arms of her blessed Savior. She was so bright and sweet in her life, she was loved by all who knew her. She was born February 16, 1879, died August 18, 1888, and was nine years six months and three days old. Truly we can say that God's children are gathering home. We extend our deepest sympathy to the sorrowing parents and relatives. Yet while we weep a whispered tone is borne on the breath of even. It bids us be glad, for the loved one hath gone to welcome us to heaven.

ARROLT.—John Stanford Arrolt, sen of Jacob and M. E. Atrolt, was born Feb. 1, 1809, near the town of Burton, in Washington county, Texas, and died at the residence of his father, where he was born, on Sunday morning at 5 o'clock, Aug. 19. Stanford, as he was familiarly called, was a young man of promise, who was endeared to all who knew him. He joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1883, under the pastoral care of 15ro, A. L. P. Green. He was always a good boy, never running into excesses of sin, but seemed never running into excesses of sin, but seemed to follow after that which was good. When he was an infant babe the good Lord took from him his mother, and he was left to the care of his sister, who was equal to the task, under the direction of the blessed Master. She saw him grow to manhood. He being the youngest child of a large family, was the idol of his father, brothers and sisters. His father the legend and accept its truth, that charity is better than al! burnt-offering and sacrifice.—F. W. Farrar.

"The life of Christianity," said Luther, "consists in progressive pronouns." It is one thing to say, "Christ is a Savior;" it is quite another to say, "He is my Savior and my Lord." The devil can say the first; the true Christian alone can say the second.

of his father, brothers and sisters. His father had spared no pains nor money to educate hum had prepare him for life's duties. He was devoted to his sisters and family, and especially so to the one who had the care of raising him. Just before he died he said to one of his young friends who stood by the bed that he never saw his mother, but from what he never saw his mother, but from what

For Forty-Four Years

used by physicians

in their practice

both in this and

KYLE-Morrow.—At the residence of Mr. John Thorps, Aug. 5, 1888, by Rev. J. W. Thompson, Mr. G. W. Kyle and Mrs. Bettle T. Morrow—all of Williamson county, Texas.

DEWEMPORT—Woods.—At the residence of the bride's crother, Aug. 21, 1888, by Rev. J. W. Thompson, Mr. J. W. Dewemport, of Robertson county, and Miss Sarah Woods, of Williamson county, Texas.

SHANNON—SHANNON.—At the residence of the bridegroom's mother, Feb. 2, 1888, by Rev. J. W. Thompson, Mr. J. W. Shannon and Mrs. Mary E. Shannon—all of Williamson county, Texas.

Fox—Levett.—At the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. Robert Levett, June 14, 1888, by Rev. J. W. Thompson, Mr. Andrew J. Fox and Miss Frances A. Levett, of Travis county, Texas.

Roads—Mays.—At the residence of Roy.

WILLIAMSON.—Miss Emma Williamson.

Mattie Beli Douglas.

KENNEDY - ELISOR.—At the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. Walter Elisor, Aug. 23, 1888, by Rev. G. Powledge, Rev. J. L. Kennedy, preacher in charge of Shepherd mission, and Miss E. A. Elisor—all of San Jacinto county, Texas.

But, if we will needs lay up, where should we rather repose it, than in Christ's treasury? The poor man's hand is the treasury of Christ. All my superfluity shall be there hoarded up, where I know it shall be safely kept, and surely know it shall be safely kept, and surely have lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege tereseved of condensing all oblituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, towit: at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money

Mattie Beli Douglas.

KENNEDY - ELISOR.—At the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. Walter Elisor, Aug. 25, 1888, by Rev. G. Powledge, Rev. J. L. Kennedy, preacher in charge of Shepherd mission, and Miss E. A. Elisor—all of San Jacinto county, Texas.

Oblituaties.

Oblituaties.

The was a bright, sweet child. Another lovely flower, sinless and pure, has been months. He was a bright, sweet child. Another lovely flower, sinless, and pure, has been removed to Him who said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Then weep not, fond parents, for little Hulon is in that bright beyond where sickness and pain cannot enter, and where the angels sing sweet songs of joy and praise around the "great white throne." Though you know your darling cannot come to you, yet if you are faithful you will meet him on the bright shorted on the will be re-united in heaven, where we will dwell with Christ forever.

we will dwell with Christ forever.

GENEVA HOCUTT. DURANGO, TEXAS.

NIX -Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly Nin — Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst our dearly beloved sister. Mrs. Elon Nix, who departed this hife July 12, 1888; therefore, be it Resolved, 1. By the Ladles' Ald Society of the M. E. Church, South, of Cleburne, that we deeply and sincerely feel the loss of our dear sister. Resolved, 2. That our society has lost one of

its most ardent and zealous workers, and the church an exemplary member and the com-munity an estimable lady. Resolved, 3. That we tender the bereaved husband and family our heartfelt spmpathy in their sad loss.

husband and family out in their sad loss.

MES A. L. NEWTON,
MRS H. S. WILSON,
MRS. A. K. HOBBERMACHER,
MISS SALLIE DENNIS,
Committee.

ADAMS—Brother Cephus Adams quietly passed from this existence to a brighter world above on July 20, 1888, near Reagan, Falls county, Texas. He bore all his afflictions with Christian fortitude, and at times he was in great pain. When he was questioned about getting well he always would say the Lora's will be done. Whereas, it has pleased Our Heavenly Father, in his wisdom, to take from our midst, Bro. Adams, we all cannot but realize that our church has lost one of her best Christians, and most faithful servants. Bro A. came to this county about eighteen years ago, and united with the M. E. Church, South, of which he was a zealous Christian to the day of his death. I think he professed religion in the early days of Texas. I know he was a consistent Christian, member of the church here, and also a faithful co-worker in all church enter prises, a great Christian worker on camp meeting occasions. There are several in this community that can say that this "old here of the cross" pointed them to the Lamb of God. Oh! what happy thoughts that when any one comes to die they can say: I fought a good fight: I finished my course: that when any one comes to die they can say:
I fought a good fight; I finished my course; I
have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid
up for me a crown of righteousness, which
the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give me
at that day, and not to me only, but to all
them also that love his appearing. While

and while those who loved her here are shed and while those who loved her here are shedding tears of grief over their loss, she is sing:

"the new song" in strains of celestial melody in the glorified choir in the "house not
made with hands eternal in the heavens."

Dear father and mother, brothers and sisters,
friends and co-laborers in the Lord's vineyard,
thank God "you weep not as those who have
no hope," but in the blessed confidence of
meeting her in the world of light and glory.

Dear husband, though given to you so short a
time here, you know how and "where to find
her."

J. Freed Cox.

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TORPID LIVER

Is known by these marked peculiarities: A feeling of weariness and pains in the limbs. Bad breath, bad taste in the mouth, and furred tongue. Constipation, with occasional attacks of

PALMER, TEXAS.

PEEVY.—Died, near Durango, Falls county, Texas, July 31, 1888, little Hulon, only child of Joseph and Connie Peevy, aged fifteen months. He was a bright, sweet child. Another lovely flower, sinless and pure, has been removed to Him, who, call and pure has been removed to Him, who, call and pure has been removed to Him, who, call and pure has been removed to Him, who, call and pure has been removed to Him, who, call and pure has been removed to Him, who, call and pure has been removed to Him, who, call and pure has been removed to Him, who, call and pure has been removed to Him, who, call and pure has been removed to Him, who, call and pure has been removed to Him, who call and pure has been removed to Him, who call and pure has been removed to Him, who call and pure has been removed to Him, who call and pure has been removed to Him, and have been removed to Him, and have been removed to he Liver, and have been in the habit of taking from 15 to 20 grains of calomet which generally laid me up for three or four which generally

J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.





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L. R. WALDEN, Principal.

speaks of the present house as the "basement story of a most elegant and commodious edifice." But why is not the upper story erected? Why remain below so many years? Why not get up stairs? To say that we have not financial ability would scarcely be true. Our people have what represents money, and were prosperous until the heavy revulsion in Texas values overtook them three or four years ago. But to say that we could not finish the church, and do the work which the more pressing demands of the University required at the same time, is simply the truth. The church at Georgetown and the University are well nigh one and the same. Trustees of the church are trustees of the University. The ago. But to say that we could not finish the church, and do the work which the more pressing demands of the University required at the same time, is simply the truth. The church at Georgetown and the University are well night one and the same. Trustees of the church and the university are well night one and the same. Trustees of the church are trustees of the Curiversity. The faculty of the University are swards and class-leaders of the Curiversity or the church. The membership of the University constitutes a large part of the membership of the church. The membership of the University constitutes a large part of the membership of the delivered to the same than you can the husband from the wife. "We twain are one fesh." Thus joined together we devise for the best interests of both. We have deliberated on the subject, and decided that since we have a church in which we are willing to worship, and have no boarding department for young ladies, it is better to build what we have not, and allow what we have to wait for a more pretentious form until we finish what is absolutely necessary. We do not think it wise or whole-some to provide deasert until the meal is supplied with necessaries. Dessert may produce dyspepsia. The necessaries produce muscle and flesh. We will finish the church just as soon as we quip the University and Annex with what is needed to do the work the church expects of us. In this it will be seen that the unselfash method is pur-

notes for endowment, and several large donations for specific purposes have been made, but for the erection of buildings Georgetown has lifted the heavy end of the beam. And so we think the uplifted red of censure should fall in mercy and not in wrath. That second story shall be built. Your eyes shall de light themselves at beholding its towers and crested summits. You shall enjoy the inner courts and offer incense at the cushioned altar. But, dear brother, let Dear Brethren and those who are the Friends of Bro. B. F. Johnson: us manage the matter. Don't abuse us in the eyes of your readers, and make us the butt and ridicule of the patrons of your popular paper. We admire and applaud you as editor, and think you are making yourself feit in your high and influential place, but we take no pleasure in you as our critic and censor, and be lieve you would hardly declare against us again if you know all the facts.

Now, the publication of this communication is in your own hands. You, of Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest, and most Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime, or Alum. Sold only in cans. Ammonia, Lime, or Alum. Sold only in cans. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

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ADVITA: - TEXAS.

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European courts. No better remedy for purifying the blood was ever made than Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla. Try Warner's "Tippecanoe" to-day.

Dear Brethren and those who are the Friends of Bro. B. F. Johnson:

In the early part of the year I gave notice through the ADVOCATE of the neglected condition of the grave of Bro. Johnson and received no response except from Roberson, of Waller county, who has sent me \$5. I think there are in the Texas Conference brethren and sisters enough who have been associated with Brother Johnson, who loved him and revere his name, to send a small amount each to put a fence and tombstone around his grave. The grave is unprotected, except a few rails that were laid over it. I think we owe that to our brother: The fencing of his grave and tombstone to mark the resting place of his body. I feel that much interest in every Methodist preacher; and when a member of my conference dies, as Bro. Johnson did, among strange people who were not permitted to hear him preach, I think surely there are in the bounds of the Pexas Conference enough who will add in this whorthy work. If any one will assist let him send the money to me and I will see that it is used as directed.

Giddings, Texas.

To the Preachers of the Galveston District: To the Preachers of the Galveston District:

DEAR BRETHEEN: I would call your attentention to the recent action of the Board of Missions of the Texas Conference. See it published in the Advocate of August 23, away off to one side of the fifth page, with an advertisement of Pond's Extract above it, and one of Mothers' Friend below it. By these two land-marks you may find it. I hope you will arrange for missionary mass-meetings during the month of October. Brethren, let the assessments be the minimum. Remember our district conference resolution.

J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE TAXAS OF

Log Cabins have become a thing of the past.
From them have come great generals, statesmen, lawyers and divines, equals in every way of those who were born in the purple of pean courts. No better remedy for ying the blood was ever made than her's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla. Try her's "Tippecanoe" to-day.

REV. B. F. JOHNSON.

tress arose from the valley, and such citizens as were in the vicinity of creeks and ravines as were in the vicin

Texas Casualties. The east-bound passenger train on the Texas and Pacific, when two miles from Paris, was wrecked, seriously wounding several passengers

wrecked, seriously wounding several passengers.

Ed Rainey, a colored porter at the Iron Front saloon, at Austin, was sent up stairs above the saloon to open a room, and not coming down in some time was sent for and found dead on the floor of the room. He had touched with his hand the electric wire that conveyed the current to a moter that runs the fly fans in the saloon and was instantly killed. On the wire was found a portion of the flesh from his hand.

The boiler of a portable engine used for pumping at the works of the Deuton Ice Company exploded at 10:30 Aug. 20, and so great was the force that the boiler was carried forty paces, and over a derrick fourteen feet high. Robert Kirkpatrick, a young man eighteen years of age, who had charge of the engine, and at the time of the explosion was making a coupling, assisted by Mr. John Burson, foreman of the works, was blown eight of the feet and his right leg blown entirely from his body, and received several gashes on the back of his head. He never regained consciousness and died in three or four hours. Mr. Burson was also badly, if not fatally, injured.

A young man by the name of Abe Went-

jured.

A young man by the name of Abe Wentworth fell from a trestlework on the Houston and Texas Central railway, a few miles south of Sherman, and broke his right arm. It had rained, and a tie upon which he stepped had mud upon it, rendering it rather slippery.

A freight train was wrecked between Cameron and Milano, and about thirteen cars were totally sma-hed up.

Arthur Short fell down the opera-house steps at Fort Worth and broke both of his arms.

woods."

Mrs. Brooks and Miss Brooks, mother and sister of Hugh M. Brooks, alias Maxwell, who was recently hangedat St. Louis for the Prelier murder, sailed for Liverpool on the steamer Britannic of the White Star Line.

The second payment on the Libby prison has fallen dur. The property was originally bought by Wm. Gray, of Chicago; Col. W. H. Palmer and others being grantors. Mr. Gray sold to the Chicago Syndicate, who are delinquents. The second saile of the fanous prison property will be made to protect Mr.

the entire Executive Committee appointed by the deep water convention, representing all the States and Territories that took part in that convention, and invited the committee to visit Dallas during the coming State fair. The committee unanimously accepted the invitation, and ex-Gov. Evans will issue a call to convene the committee at Dallas on Oct. 17. The committee while in Texas will visit Gall vesten and other points on the Texas coast in veston and other points on the Texas coast in connection with their position as members of the Deep Water Executive Committee.

Obituary.

DIED.—Mr. Jack Browder, a prominent citizens at Whitewright. Mrs. John D. Rogers, wife of Col. J. D. Rogers, a well known citizen, at Galveston. Mrs. W. D. Scott, a most estimable and worthy lady, at Athens: Tommy Field, at Waco, whose feet were crushed at Bruceville by a Missouri Padica feels, trails. cific freight train.

If you ask what is the quickest, best and safest Chill Tonic, the answer will invariably be, "My friend, use Cheatham's, it is pleasant, too, and guaranteed.'

Texas Incidents

WACO, Tex. Aug. 29.—Au at Milly Smith, said to be 104 years old, died on the Bedwell farm, four miles down the river. Her son Washington, the youngest of the four, known to be sixty-five years old, came to town for a coffin for his mother.

Inebriated Funny Man (to policeman)—See zhat mansh zoin' up streesh? "Yes." "Well, he's (hie) frien' mine, 'n' I want to speak to (hie) 'm. Jus' arresh his (his) 'tention fo' me won't you?"

Having secured the agency for the celebrated Cheatham's Chill Tonic, I have 16 dozen bottles to give away free to persons having chills and fevers.

The Democrats have carried their bill in the United States House of Representatives by the tariff-ic majority of thirteen votes.

The sale of Tutt's Pills exceed those of all others combined. They are peculiarly adapted to mala-rial diseases. Our physicians all pre-scribe them."

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The following preamble and resolution by Gov. Evans, of Colorado, were unanimously adopted by the Deep Water Convention:

Whereas, it is of vital importance to all the vast region between the Mississippi and the Pacific that a harbor deep enough to protect the fleet that will be required to handle the commerce of the whole region of country nearer to it than any Atlantic seaport be constructed on the northwest coast of the Gulf of Mexico as soon as practicable; and

Whereas, Such harbor is of such great national importance that it is worthy of an ample appropriation from Congress for its construction; and

Whereas, we have already requested the present members of Congress to favor such an appropriation, but would make that request more emphatic; therefore be it

Resolved, That the legislatures and people of all the States and Territories included in the region described be earnestly requested hereafter to elect no senators, representatives or delegates to Congress except such as are known to be heartly in favor of such an appropriation and will earnestly and faithfully work for it until such a harbor is completed. Gov. Evans insisted that the deep harbor issue must be made a sectional one, and be fought from the primaries up.

The convention indorsed Senator Bowen's resolution providing for a line of surveys preliminary to the establishment of a system of reservoirs for irrigating purposes.

Adjourned sine die.

Methodist Alliances.

Methodist Alliances.
Young People's Methodist Alliances are being organized in many parts of the United States. The Alliance is meeting with great favor wherever introduced, and especially in regard to its Training School. A large number of young Christians are anxious to learn how to do Christian work. Training Schools have been held recently in California and Michigan. That the matter may be more fully understood and plans of work discussed, a Convention of the Alliance has been called for September 26th, 27th, 28th, to be held in the First Methodist Church, Chicago, Ili., at which time the following subjects will be discussed:

which time the following subjects will be dis-cussed:
How to handle the "Sword of the Spirit."
How to organiz Local and District Alliances.
Bishop Ashbury and early Methodism.
Church and District Training Schools. Bible
Idea of Sanctification and Consecration.
What amusements are legitimate for Alliance
Members. Our Pledge. Methodist Discipline,
atc.

Members. Our Pledge. Methodist Discipline, etc.

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