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DALLAS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1888.

NO. 10.

Texas Christian Advatate

IS THE TONE OF THE SECULAR PRESS OF TO-DAY DAMAGING TO MORALS? IF SO, WHAT IS THE REMEDY?

Hung at Tyburn.

REV. A. G. HAYGOOD, D. D.

Soon after the close of the revolution. (this is the word for our late war between the States), having been cut off from the greater outer world and greatly desiring to know where it had gone to during our | The Vices of the Secular Press-Certain four years of fighting, I became a subscriber for the London Times. I read it regularly for two years. It is a very strong and very dull paper. To night I recall distinctly but one thing I read in The Thunderer-a notice of a hanging. The name of the culprit and the day I forget, but using John Smith for the name and this day for the date, the whole account was as follows:

"Hung at Tyburn, Oct. 12, for murder, John

I have known one of our American dailies give five whole columns to the hanging of a common, ruffianly murderer. A picked reporter—with a genius for dramatizing hangings, with skill in handling facts, and greater skill in invention when facts were scarce or dry-was sent to the place a day or two before. We had a regular "interview" with the condemned man-his most commonplace actions and words written up in full. We were told how he siept the night before, how he ate his breakfast, how he dressed himself, smoked his last cigar, ascended the scaffold steps, made a talk, and fell with a dull thud. This sort of a thing is called "journalistic enterprise." It makes, in the eyes of the mob, a hero out of a villain, and so tends to defeat the ends of justice. It creates morbid sentiments in morbid minds, and so tends to breed other villains. It may be enterprisebut of a very pernicious sort. Such publications have a reason—a very strong one: to make money by increasing sales. They appeal to a brutal instinct, as barbarbarous as that which filled the Roman amphitheatre to look on the bloody fights and deaths in the arena. Such things are not published with any purpose to instruct or benefit the people; but only to sell papers. There should be a better reason than this.

In the same line of motives and miscalled enterprise we have as many columns telling of the crime for which the man was hung given to us the second time; the first version follows the crime; the second accompanies the account of the execution.

Divorce courts are haunted by reporters for items; the "more piquant"—that are read by a select few. Cheap pamis, the more vulgar-the better. The police courts furnish daily opportunities book-case a useless article in many for publishing indecencies. Every sort of licentiousness is paraded by the morning paper we look over before breakfast. The most suggestive situations are gloated over; the worst relations that bind bad men and bad women together are dwelt upon with endless iteration and lavish garnishment. All the "crookedness" that can be found out, heard of or suspected, is spread before our families. It s a rare thing that a good man would willingly read in the presence of his family all that is found in any copy of a leading morning paper, from January to Christmas. But his immature children will read not all the paper-but nearly always precisely those parts they ought not to read. So they become familiar with vice before they are out of their short clottes.

Not only do the dailies, with few ex ceptions, publish such things as have wise enough to discern, and which as a chosen oracles. He grows smart, thinks been mentioned above, but they print thrusts at the Bible, sneers at religion; they jest about sacred things and make has not known a scoundrel on an edithemselves as profane as they are vul- torial tripod, preaching piety and gar. The evil such publications do is morality to a virtuous community? And incalculable. Their defenses are vain: who has ever known a city in which prenot one of them would be thought of but | vailing corruption did not voice itself in for the money-motive. It is the business of a newspaper to give the news, but not to tell all it can find out about the people choose their rulers. But it to read books and embue them with a everything. It is worthy of note that would be unjust to the secular press to love of sound learning. Teach them to in the lustre of the Sun of Righteous they do not give the same prominence to leave out of sight another fact: Your good deeds as to evil deeds. Many editor deems himself a caterer, and if he not to rely upon the dirty and diluted times we have seen a morning paper | makes his table attractive to the masses | milk of commercial literature—the sort, give more space to a game of base ball, by loading it with staple food such as or to an ugly case in the police courts, the people want, he will not forget the than to the session of an annual conference representing nearly a hundred moderate measure the delicacies of every Hence unmentionable scandals and thousand members. Some of these season. He would furnish good board morals! That such publications deter such is the eager rush of modern life same is true of immoral advertisements they ought to know, as they would know, it were, a railway eating-house; and on if the money motive did not blind them. his line there are no dining cars, and he crime just as publishing the details of cides. And, to their shame be it said, and greens for the laborer, and oysters Sunday reading. Such papers are coarse | Hence the encyclor a lic character of our Sunday reading. Such papers are coarse and degrade the taste; they are enemies of good literature, but this is their least fault. They are vulgar and breed vulgar thoughts. They are irreverent and deversal knowledge. All want news, and the next the paper is many a poor man's library, essays to be a dispenser of universal knowledge. All want news, and the next the paper is many a poor man's library, essays to be a dispenser of universal knowledge. All want news, and the next the next this paper is many a poor man's library, essays to be a dispenser of universal knowledge. All want news, and then it love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentle-the encyclor when the Holy Spirit, like liv-ing that the next the next that there were theories and controversies of that there were theories and controversies on this subject. Perhaps some good work. One life-member has been doing some good work. One life-member has been grow in grace and produce the fruits sies on this subject. Perhaps some good with the apostle designated—such as love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentle-the hearing of these thiogs. The heart, the litrary here has been doing that the next the auxiliary here has been doing some good work. One life-member has been doing some go

through the medium of the daily paper.

DECATUR, GA

Evils and Their Remedies.

REV. W. P. M'CORKLE. Our fathers read books in their time.

The library of the average Methodist comprised much strong food for mind and heart. There were Clarke's or Benson's Commentaries, Wesley's Sermons for the pious folks. and Notes, Fietcher's 'Checks," Fox's Book of the Martyrs, Baxter's Saint's Rest, Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, and other volumes of equal worth; and these books were read and re-read, and fully digested. Men's minds grew robust on this wholesome food; and so, in the day when Calvanism was a living power in the land, every Methodist could give a reason for the faith that was in him. John Wesley set the example; wrote books about many things, and sold them; encouraged plain men to exercise their gifts, but himself reading history, theology, poetry, philosophy as he journeyed on horseback, he bred in his preachers a love for sound learning.

Early itinerants in our own land followed after the Wesleyan pattern; and they esteemed good literature, and scattered the fire of literary appetite wherever they went, feeding it out of their well-stored saddle-pocke's. They were the first literary purveyors to our Methodist folks before the 'Book Concern," dreamed of from the start, was materialized. And that name, "Book Concern," was a symbol in its day-concern about the proper books for the people being among the greatest anxieties of our early leaders. From that day to this, every branch of Methodism has had its Pablishing House. The M. E Church, South, has a Publishing House in Nashville, Tennessee, where many books-some good, none bad, many indifferent-are printed, and occasionally an excellent volume is published.

"Of making many books there is no end," said Solomon; but while the books multiply, the reading of them seems to be more and more confined to a class. Light fiction is popular among the peo ple; but solid volumes, crammed with acts, and pregnant with great truths phlets and newspapers are making the houses, and the library of gilt-edged literature a mere parlor ornament in many others.

riosity, the fidgety restlessness of our to sell, and the supply is regulated by holic liquors, they create, as we'll as supply, the popular demand. But a nation's editor, taking men as they are, asks himself but one question: What do the in his policy must be attributed not only to the meanness that is in the man, but the character of its press? Manifestly, of parents and school teachers. Teach the realm of letters is a republic, and epicures, and will not fail to serve in

best interest of mankind. These papers | Trained correspondents go everywhere, | Christian sentiment. can be brought to a change of heart. and report alike the incidents of a for-Christian people can compel a change eign war, the particulars of royal courtby making decency the condition of sub- | ship, and the make-up of an heiress' scriptions. Sin, shame, ruin, have en- wardrobe. Pablic men are bored by tered many a decent Christian home interviewers, and the privacy of no home is safe from the keen scrutiny of the Fumigation at quarantine stations won't paid searcher for news. An endless tide kill this sort of microbe: O dering the of gossip flows over the Atlantic cable 'paper stopped" will kill, and also make and over every telegraphic wire on either continent of the civilized world. Then the business man must have his commercial reports-there they are, ample and exact, enabling shrewd calculators to adjust their enterprises so as to insure profit. Here, again, are reports of races, boating matches and base ball games for the "sporting element;" and class-leader may have been small, but it theatrical criticism for lovers of the play. Here are reviews and literary es. says for the poor student and sermons

On all questions your editor speaks ex cathedra: on ethics, political economy, economy, science, religion, literature, art, and all else. His assistants also furnish articles on everr imaginable sub ject; and the tone of omniscience that church quarrels or scandals, dressed up pervades the whole performance is well adapted to split the ears of groundlings of Christianity, he assumes the office of and keep alive the impression that a church censor, and strives by all means poor man needs no better library than his in his power to produce the impression weekly journal; and the same remark ap. that many Christians-if not the vast plies to the business man, who, as he majority—are hypocrites, and imagines will tell you, "has no time to read books." that many fools will fail to see and de-As we see it to-day, the press is the real spise his patent duplicity—an imaginapower in our land. Irreligion prevails tion that is correct. He gives twice the among the masses, and the leaders of prominence to the infilel lecturer who religious thought must address very lim- would destroy the church that he does ited audiences. The editor has the ears to the most honored minister; laughs at of the people, and he is, of all men, most skillful in playing upon public sentiment.

The question, then, of most vital importance to our national welfare is, how shall this mighty power be wielded? Manifestly the character of the press must tend to perpetuate the forces that creasing; in the apathy that reigns in so make it what it is. No fountain can rise higher than its source; but a fire once kindled will burn as long as it has combustible material to feed upon, unless |ed. measures are taken to put it out. Spontaneous combustion it is, as we have seen, in its origin; and yet scientific precaution may control even this.

Is baleful fire spreading over our land through the agency of the secular press? No thinking man can answer, no. If general information is being diffused; if popular thought is being stimulated; if the drift is much of it toward truth and righteousness, there are, notwithstanding, most ingenious countercurrents which need to be neutralized.

The limited space of this paper forbids more prominent evils, with their appro priate remedies, may be indicated.

First, I mention superficiality as the prime product of newspaper literature. Newspaper reading to excess narcotizes memory. If the literary excellence of The feverish activity, the morbid cu- our leading journals is undeniable; if the style of their articles is graphic, age seem to be merely reflected in the brilliant, witty and scholarly; if a wealth character of our secular press. News of multifarious learning is overflowing papers are an article of commerce, made through these channels, it must not be forgotten that most men write for the the demand. It is true that, like alco- journalistic press in hot haste. They have no time to weigh things and guard their statements, and hence fall into erliterature is to be viewed as an expres- rors innumerable. And while hasty sion of the national life. The politic writing presents often imperfect food. hasty reading that leads to imperfect assimilation makes the evil doubly dire. public want? And whatever is vicious The omnivorous devourer of newspapers quickly imagines himself a learned man. With a smattering of many ologies, and to the public appetite which, as an accurate knowledge of nothing under astute observer of human nature, he is the sun, he will listen to nobody but his but the adjective holy constitutes even business man he is determined to coin himself a profound reasoner, and is easily into money for his own coffers. Who guiled by any writer who assumes that air of profundity which he defers to and warts to ape. The stronghold of Ingersol-

The remedy for this evil is in the hands boys and girls to think. Encourage them seek the original sources of learning, and I mean, that is made to sell.

The second great evil is sensationalism. Newsmongers want startling news. nauseating crime reports. The immoral manifold.

(1) First, let laws against obscene liter-Publishing the details of crime leads to must provide a generous spread that ature be enforced. (2) Let quiet efforts shall meet all tastes. His dining room be made by public men of Christian sensuicides develop the suicidal tendencies is divided, as it were, into separate comin unballanced minds and breeds sui- par ments; and while he provides bacon in guarding the purity of our homes. (3) forest to bloom and blossom. Who is not than any theory however scriptural it Let parents and teachers inculcate the familiar with the sad effect of a prothe Sunday edition is more spiced with and claret for the rich man, the million importance of discrimination in reading. tracted drought? But the squeous according to my judgment, come into evil things than any other. The worst aire and the brakeman alike feed at his We are not compelled to feast in a sewer thing are now the best—reserved for table, though they do not dine together. —one whiff of the ill odor ought to be sterility and rejuvenates all vegetation. of these various theories, and some who back, this people want him and his wife back, the people want him and his wife back.

The third evil to be remedied is the popularizing of infidelity.

The Philadelphia Ledger is perhaps the only newspaper in the land that persistently refuses to advertise a notorious unbeliever by mentioning his name in its columns. All honor to Geo. W. Childs! But the policy of the North American Review in snubbing Jeremiah Black in order to give his infidel opponent an unfair advantage, is of a piece with the doings of the great majority of newspaper men and especially of certain editorial blatherskites in Texas. Your "leading editor" is rarely a professed infidel. eligion, for the sake of Christian deliars; he advocates "ethical culture," but affects contempt for "dogma;" he as sumes to direct "the clergy," alike in their preaching and their civil life, and pays his correspondents for reports of all with appetizing garniture. In the name "orthodoxy" and exalts a base-ball match or a horse-race above a convention of Christian workers. As a result, infidelity fills the air. It is seen in half-empty churches everywhere; in the quiet contempt for religion that seems to be inmany communities; in the flippant assumption, sticking out in so many quarters, that Christianity is a myth explod-

What shall be done? (1) As already intimated, the remedy is in part educational. Men of solid sense and sound learning are not likely to be misled by the reckless ravings of any rhythmic blasphemer, "charm he ever so wisely." (2) But let Caristians discriminate in their ing he mounted a white horse; at night patronage of newspapers. The journals a black one. Fall of guile, he promised of infidel tone is moral poison and should be duly labeled; and, if admitted into the household for commercial, po enshroud them with the darkness of litical, or other reasons, its religious despair. A master-tempter, a mischieverrors should be carefully pointed out and its fallacies exposed. But is any applying this name to Satan. on, but a few of the Christian man bound to take a paper 5. Apollyon signifies falsifier that habitually laughs his Master to er, counterfeiter: Not only of the Moscorn? (3) A thoroughly Christianized hammedan and Mormon heresy is he the nation will not tolerate skeptical litera- author, but has a throne in the pulpit ture. We need a general revival. All and pew where aught else is taught and six months was a great pleasure to a preachother help is vain, unless the Lord help believed than that "by grace are we er's wife, who had known for two years what us in our struggle with the mighty. saved through faith." Not only heretics, Convert the people, and they will de- but also all hypocrites are loyal subjects mand and secure a journalism that shall of Apollyon. usher in the millennial glory.

Et PASO, TEXS. LIVING WATER .- NAMES OF SATAN. JEAN PAUL

The symbolism of Holy Scriptures is a necessary nutriment for our faith. Faith requires to see through a glass darkly. The symbols portraying the Holy Spirit are charmingly suggestive. Water is one of these symbols.

1. Water as it descends from the clouds and emanates from the foun'ain, is pure Clear as crystal. Transparent as glass God the Father and Son are no less holy;

part of the very name of the Holy Spirit. 2 Water cleanses. Good house-wives appreciate the value of water. Water vanquishes all dirt. Even so sin is over come by the Holy Spirit. You say it is ism to day is in the superficiality of writ | the precious blood of Jesus Christ which ings bred nowhere but in newspaperdom. cleanses from all sin. Cartainly; but it is the Holy Spirit who enables us to avail ourselves of that blood. Linen garments are being bleached after they are washed. Washed in the blood of Christ, basking ness, the living water of the Holy Spirit is being sprinkled on the heart, facilitating the process of bleaching. Soon our

hearts are whiter than snow. 3. Water satiates. It quenches thirst more satisfactorily than any other beverage. Thus the Holy Spirit satisfies our longing as nothing else can do. Whosopapers have the cheek to say they print for all who came, and let each man eat tendencies of such reading in promoting ever partakes of the living water which such things in the interest of public of his favorite dish. More than that: immorality and crime are plain. The our Master vouchsafes will be fully satisfied. The pleasures of this world seem others from crime! This is not true, as that your metropolitan editor keeps, as of quack nostrums. Here the remedy is insipid, in fact, nauseate. The joy in the never stop to ask when he got the bless-Holy Ghost, the peace which passeth all understanding, the assurance of divine with celestial rapture.

4. The recurring rains causes field and

showers of blessings abound!

6. Water is free to all. Whoseever will take the wa'er of life freely. Withclouds; no toll required at the fountain.

There are thousands of beings inferior mission.

1. Satan-i. e., enemy: To wage war in his ire, unscrupulous in the employment of means of attack, he is flercely bent on reign or ruin.

2 Devil-that is, calumniator, fomentengender discord among congregations. to kindle the torch of war among nahatred he hates God and the good.

insects; he was a deity worshiped by the Philistines. "Spiritual wickedness numerable demoniacal spirits thronging the atmosphere. The ancient Hebrews perceived some faint resemblance beflies and other insects, and hence applied spirits. The Jews, derisively, at times changed the final binto an I, and said Beelheart subject to Bee zebub is not misrep-

4 Lucifer-literally, the giver of light: He is the same heathen deity whom the Greeks called Phosphorus. He gave light, but also darkness. In the morna bright future to his votaries. When Dr. Hamilton said: "Bless God. Brother, secure in his meshes, he would suddenly ous seducer. The Hebrews did well in

6. Belial, that is, the embodiment of filth: His breath pregnant with loathsome edors. Contact with him resulted in utter defilement. His disciples are known by the foulness of their affection, thought, mind and deed.

Time fails me to speak of Satan as Old Serpent, Dragon, Evil One, Rearing L'on, Father of Lies, God of this World,

NEW ORLEANS, LA

HOLY LIFE. GILDEROY

My reading on "sanctification," "holiness," the "second blessing," "life of this brave, cheerful wife of Bro. S. H. Brown. rust" and correllated questions began when I was a boy in my teens, and I've continued reading good books along these lines up to this date. I've read some good books-some better and some best. The Bible is the best of all books on these subjects. We've had a great Babel of tongues over interpretations, expositions, definitions, times, States and names and the like of these. All these are outside of God's Word. It is a fact that "without holiness no man shall see the Lord." The great thing is to be holy. We have had some unseemly and really unholy "squabbles" over holiness. sanctification. When a man shows temper in these controversies and falls to using hard, harsh words, I straightway jump to the conclusion that he has not e attained to this high and holy state. whatever it may be, and whensoever and her services to the Laredo school, in answer howsoever obtained. It he is sweet, to Miss Holding's appeal for volunteer serand gentle, and kind and Christ-like, I ing, nor how he got it, nor what theory he holds to. The practical exhibition of approval and acceptance, thrills the soul holiness, of perfect love, of heavenly mindedness is, in my opinion, infinitely more important and telling on the world may be. I have seen persons who had, liquid, as with magic wand, banishes this pure life of faith from each and all Grayes enough. (4) Let Christian men patron- It is only when the Holy Spirit, like liv- had attained thereto without knowing velop blasphemers. They are implous and develop implety. They are the enemies of society; they are the society of the society of the society of the society of the enemies of society; they are the society of the society of the enemies of society; they are the society of the socie

of the home; they are hurtful to every of the globe must be duly heralded. journal which perpetually outrages a rarity and where no rivulets and rivers than logic. Perhaps no other human meander through the barren, sterile soil. being since the world began came into a I'm not a zealot; but can I close my eyes state of justification just as I did, to the fact that there are certain Chris- or was regenerated just as I was, or tian denominations where revivals of re- rather, as I remember these things t) ligion are discouraged and sterile cere- have transpired. It would be silly and monies, like painted viands, take the self-worshipful for me to set up my explace of the bread of life? Away from perience in these things as the true patthe wilderness to fertile plains where tern and guide for every other sinner seeking salvation. If I am not greatly mistaken it is just this exactly that bothers most people in regard to sanctiout money and without price. No pub fication. Too many persons lock for lican posted at the floodgates of the agreement where, in the nature of things, there can be no exact agreement. We are not alike and we cannot possibly have like experiences. To my mind it Oh! no; he is too politic for that. He to man. Animals: Of these, some smacks smartly of egotism for any man nobly bestrides the fence on all religious are good, some bad. Devoid of reason, to say: "I got the blessing in this way, questions, hanging carelessly and just a they cannot comprehend man. Who will and whosever does not get it as I did is little towards the devils' side. He is say that there are not many good and yet in the gall of bitterness and in the 'liberal;" he "respects" the Christian evil beings superior to man whom we bonds of iniquity." I have known a cannot comprehend? The names of great many persons in my life who Sa'an are expressive of his nature and seemed to grow up into justification and regeneration, and were never able to fix the time and place where and when they s his favorite employment. Relentless emerged from darkness into light. I came to a realization of pardon and a change of heart instantly, and I know the time and place. I am not in any clearer light than my brother merely beer of mischief: to embroil families, to cause I stepped out into it instantly. My conversion is not better than his because he came to it slowly and by impertions, is his heart's chief delight. Abodes ceptible degrees. The fact is, we are of peace, happiness, thrift, are to him both there, standing side by side, re-"dry places." (Matt. xii:43.) With cruel joicing in the fact that we have obtained salvation by faith in the Son of God. 3. Beelzebub signifies god of winged The study of God's Word and the experiences of the best people I have known satisfy me that it is much the same way in high places"-meaning, literally, in- in sanctification or the "second blessing." Some come to it in one way and some in another; and it is not wise or best for any one to say: "My way is the ween these and noxious and poisonous only way." This is equivalent to saying: "I am right; be like me." Some the term Beelzebub to the chief of these good people are greatly annoyed because they cannot name the place, day and hour when they came to know God zebul-i. e., god of a dunghill. Well, a and to love him perfectly. The time when and the place where are not half resented when denominated a heap of so important in regard to any of these states as the fact now and here. D:. Alexander Hamilton, of precious memory, was conducting an experience-meeting, and a timid brother arose and said: "I do not know when and where I got religion like the rest of you; but, brethren, I love God and I know it," and sat down. date it from to-day. The day is not material. The fact is manifest." We may be short or long in learning how to love God with the whole heart; but that we do thus love him is the prize of our NOTES BY THE WAY

To return to Flatonia after an absence of it is to live among its dear people. Swiftly the days and weeks have flitted by while we have been enjoying the kindness and cheer God's humblest messenger always receives from the two hundred members that constitute this model church. My good husband has been trying the blacksmith treatment for weak lungs through the weeks, and going to quarterly meetings on Saturdays and Sundays. It seems to be a fine treatment, as the cooks realize, as their good dishes seem to melt away before his returning appetite. The cough disappears, and we hope to see him robust again.

We had a pleasant quarterly meeting on the Flatonia circuit, where Bro. Brown has done a most excellent year's work, building up the tottering walls at several old places, and organizing at new ones. His people all say they want him back-and his wife too-for among the many superior women who preside in preachers' homes on this district none excel Sometime in a letter on sacrifice for missions I will tell more about her and her little daughters. We had a delightful meeting at Weimar, also. The church there seems to be in a most healthful state, and it is a most common remark that society is being surely uplifted thereby. Where there is soil and seed and season the rose and lily wili bloom: so surely may we look for growth and bloom in God's earthly gardens, when faithful work and prayer are given. On Saturday night the Sunday-school Missionary Society of the Weimar church gave a concert, which reflected the zeal and devotion of the young ladies who have presided over it, and the children who constitute its membership. Last year this society received both prizes offered by the Conference Mission Board, and this year they will give something more precious to the missionary cause than any offering of silver or gold. One of the young ladies who has been foremost in this labor of love has felt the call to go to bear the "glad tidings." For this year she proposes to give tention to enter the regular work of the Wo-man's Board. It was a time of thrilling in-terest when at the close of the concert a call was made for missionary candidates and this consecrated girl knelt at the altar, thus signiconsecrated girl knelt at the altar, thus signifying her intention to go. Amid tears and sobs of the little ones who love her, and their parents who honor her, a prayer was offered for sust aining grace for the great undertaking before her. We organized an auxiliary there, and trust the Weimar ladles may stand faithfully behind their sister who goes bravely forward to help conquer the world for Christ. With this inspiration we expect the Weimar anxiliary to move swiftly to the frost. Bro. auxiliary to move swiftly to the front. Bro. Graves is in full sympathy with woman's work. His people want him and his wife

Texas Christian Advocate

About the Tesson.

LESSON VII., SUNDAY, NOV. 18. HELPING ONE ANOTHER Josh. xxi:43-45; xxii:1-9.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The last lesson is virtually an introduction to the account of the allotm n of the territory west of the Jordan (Josh. 15 to 19). The parrative suggests that the portion of the tribes of Judah, Ephra m, and Manasseh were first allotted These two children of Joseph, owing to the size of his tribe, received a double portion, and were recognized as two tribes (chaps 16, 17.) In each case some territory was assigned which had not yet been conquered.

The "tent of meeting" was then trans ferred to Shiloh, where it remained for many years; and at this place the remaining tribes, seven in number, received by lot their inheritance in the land (chaps 18, 19). In chapter 20 the assignment of cities of refuge is narrated, in accord ance with the command previously given to Moses (Num. 35). The Levites had no common tribal territory; but to them were allotted certain cities, forty-eight in number, scattered among the several tribes, and assigned to certain families among the Levites (Josh. xxi:1 42) Among these were included the six citie of refuge (comp. Num. xxxv:18).

The place from which Joshua dismissed the transjordanic tribes was Shiloh, no called Saylon, seventeen miles nort of Jerusalem, about midway between Shechem and Bethel (comp. Judg. xxi:19). The time was probable seven years after the passage of the Jordan, the for y eighth year after the exodus.

ILLUSTRATIVE APPLICATIONS.

So the Lord gave unto Israel all the land which he sware unto their fathers (v. 43). There is nothing in all the universe that is so sure and unfailing as every one of God's promises. Banks may break, real estate may become worthless, trusted men may break their trusts. the strongest governments may be overthrown, heaven and earth may pass away, but the word of God shall be ful filled to the letter. This is a truth to be bornein wind by the child of God in making up his inventory of personal possessions. He can turn to the Bible and find there a promise of his daily bread, and of strength according to his daily needs, and of power to resist temptation, and of all the wisdom that he has a use for, and of a share in everything that God hasof things temporal and of things eternal; and he can claim this promise as his own. This in itself makes him richer than C cerus, and gives him a wider sway of power than Alexander's. The promises to the fathers can be laid hold of by the children; and if they are laid hold of, they are found to be larger than they seemed to be.

And there stood not a man of all their enemies before them (v. 44) That is. their enemies didn't continue to stand before them, if only the Israelites pushed ahead in courageous faith. God didn't remove the enemies of Israel from before the Isrelites, except so fast and so far as the Israelites moved on to take possession of the land which God had said they might take. And that is God's way of giving his children conquest. They can have just as much have a true soldier-spirit inside of that peace as they fight for. They can have peace in conflict. They need to have on the whole armor of God, and to armor. A life of Christian peace is a life of battling. He who would have larger possessions in the land which God proffers to him, must be ever ready to give battle to the new enemies which contest his progress at every step of his way. Thus, and thus only, is it, that there stands not an enemy before a child of God in the land of his earthly rest

Joshua called the Reubenites, and the

Gadites, and the half tribe of Manasseh, and said unto them: . . . Ye have not left your brethren these many days unto this day, but have kept the charge of the commandment of the Lord your God Therefore now turn ye, and get you unto the land of your possession (vs. 1-4) In order to look out for one's self, one must look out for one's brethren and ne ghbors. In order to secure peace and rest in one's own possessions. one must be ready to help one's breth ren and neighbors in battling for peace and rest in their possessions. This is a rule of universal application. If a man lives in the southern end of a row of houses, while a house at the northern and governments. But there is a grandend of the row is on fire, he is quite er thing than all of them. It is faith in likely to realize that his best way of God, which includes faith in the spiritual protecting his own house from burning life, and in our immortal nature. It is is by going up the row to help his this motive which Paul set before himneighbor fight fire just there. And self and others, when he said, "The love there is a state of things not very unlike this in every man's condition, wherever highest motive for your actions, and replied. "The water there is quite us." his lot is cast. We must help foreign missions in order to keep from being overrun by home heathen. We must look out for the laboring classes if we are mus: look out for the capitalists if we which interest any portion of the commu-

yet with whose interests our interests are linked indissolubly.

Only take diligent heed to do the commandment and the law,....to love the Lord your God, and to walk in all his ways (v. 5). Past service furnishes no on him to keep on doing good. It is record of sufficient service, so long as he has other possibilities of service before him. There is a discouraging side to such an outlook as this; and there is stimulous and inspiration in it also. The better a man has done, the better he must do. It is not enough that he has been zealous and true up to the present hour. If he fails at the next trial, his failure is only the more prominent because of his former well-doing; and if he does well, it is nothing more than others have a right to expect of him. But this is | piety. the cost of true-hearted service. It must continue unto the end; and the more there is of it the more there ought to be.

Return with much wealth unto your tents, and with very much cattle, with silver, and with gold, and with brass, and with iron, and with very much raiment (v. 8). There is a progress of doctrine in God's dealings with his people. His earlier lessons were on a lower plane than his later ones. With the ancient Israel ites he gave a prominence to material symbols of religious truth, and to material rewards of service. But in the fullness of time he showed that the realities of truth are better than their symbols. and that the gifts of faith are better than those of sight. In the Old Testament it was worldly prosperity that was held out as a chief reward of well-doing. In the New Testament it is adversity that is given the foremost place as God's blessing to his trustful children. There are still those who crave the old standards of reward for their service of God. They want hard cash for all they do for God; gold and silver and brass and iron and 'very much raiment." The main trouble with them is, that they are about three thousand years behind the present age in God's plan for their welfare. If see that the best things of God are those which are invisible .- H. Clay Trumbull, in Sunday School Times.

Old and Young.

TIRED.

Eva P. Kitchell, in "The Home-Maker." I am so tired to-day. I long to lay

My head for rest upon the pillow green Of some still church-yard grave, and she

From all the cares, the worries, and the strife Of all this anxious, restless mother-life, And sleep, please God, for aye.

Ah! little children, with your dancing feet And glances sweet!

I have so weary of my burdens grown. I fain would loose your fingers from my own And leave to other hands the dear delig Of guiding baby-footsteps up the height, And thus my task complete.

But, weary mothers, would I have it so? Would I? Ah! no.

I could not sleep within my grassy bed, For hearing pattering footsteps overhead. This mother-heart, though turned to dust. would throb

Responsive to the baby's lonely sob, However faint and low.

And so I could not rest me after all; The grassess tall

And snowy daisies could not bring m

The aching mother-love would never cease, O! Christ, who gave this love with mother

On mothers tired bestow this greater good, Patience-whate'er befall!

HITCH YOUR WAGON TO A STAR.

Rev. James G. Voss. D.D., in Golden Rule. There are many motives which may lead to good actions. Men may become virtuous from example. Heredity has much to do with it, and those have great reasons to be thankful who trace their descent from an honest and virtuous line, from those who scorned deceit, and knew no crooked ways. There is a motive to virtue that comes from fear. Some remble at the consequences of sin, both social and legal. There is a motive also from the hope of reward. The love of praise is a strong, and, within due bounds. a good motive. St. John says of some "that they loved the praise of men more than the praise of God," This was their folly, in making that supreme which should have been secondary.

We may make use of lower motives incidentally. They have an effect on every one to some extent; they are apnealed to in the Bible; they must be used largely in social life, and in human laws

and true. This is what I understand to be meant by the quaint phrase of Emerson, numbered among the capitalists; and we "Hitch your wagon to a star." Do not them, send some one to bring them go through life doing things because are numbered among the laboring classes, they are pleasant, or convenient, or We cannot afford to stand aloof from money-making. Be not governed by public politics, or from social questions fear, or shame, or custom, or amusement. These things may have an incidental nity about us. And we must be willing value, but are not to be made supreme. the house, they were soon joined by their earnest plea for forgiveness, and promis- livered from irrevocable mistake." to turn saide from our own private affairs "Hitch your wagon to a star." Always companions, and proceeded towards the ing never again to break their word to in order to give ear to the calls on us for appeal to the highest power. What the creek, which crossed the main road her. counsel and sympathy from those who New England philosopher was seeking about a mile distant from the village. | She, much alarmed and faint with the ling an old maid. One of your friends to

kingdom of God and his righteousness." Seek those things which are above."

It is just this linking with the highest which makes all the difference in human character and influence. There is nothing excuse for future negligence. The good that we learn from science more plainly Grant boys, "I for one mean to rest bewhich a man has done is a constant call than the various applications of a single force. The things that were once done never possible for him to finish up his by a score of agencies are now better accomplished by one. We used to talk about the forces of nature, but philosophers are coming more and move to think | Come along, boys, let's have some fun." that there is but one grand force which governs all things. Tyndall has shown that, in our solar system, the sun is the fountain, not of light only, but of every good frolic, after which we can have our incidents will not soon be forgotten by movement and activity on land and sea. ride; for I for one am anxious to try your Thus nature herself brings us to the one God, "in whom we live and move and there in the water." have our being." Get hold of the highest motive; this is the mainspring of

> When only sailing vessels crossed the Atlantic, there was no way to work the pumps, in case of a leak, except by that which men's arms could supply; there was no way of warning the cabin but by a stove, which was comfortless and dangerous. See the difference now. Under every table, and in every stateroom are pipes from the great steam-enand the man at the wheel need not home." struggle and call for help in a high sea, child's hand might control, and the sport." vessel is steered by the same power which drives it onward.

Thus the one central force does all these things, and newer and better results are reached. The highest and strongest power is made use of in a hunsafety and ease. This is the great principle of the gospel-to make use of the highest power, not be satisfied with low of life and strength. This will keep a go home". man from temptation, and hold him firm amid all the changes of society and the shifting customs of men. It is not what not our advantages or trials that need move us. "If God be for us, who can be against us?"

A BRAVE BOY-A TRUE STORY.

Cousin Louise," in Michigan Advocate.

"Mamma," exclaimed Harry Watson, which they made last winter. May we help him. go? It will be so pleasant there in the Arthur, seeing his brother disappear

Their mother looked up from her work and gazed lovingly at the eager faces of my brother," he cried. years of age. "You know, boys," said she, "I am always glad to let you go the water. Is there not some other nice the same time perfectly safe?"

"Why, no, mamma," cried Arthur, "we can't use the boat unless we go on the him. water, of course. We promise not to go into the water at all, for we can't swim, anyway, or at least not much.' "Please say we can go, just this once," added Harry; "we won't ask to go again this summer, if you will."

Their aunt shook her head, and said go; but the boys pleaded so hard that once, it would be too late. their mother finally yielded, and giving them a basket containing some luncheon. bade them have a good play and return home before dark.

The boys started off in great glee to meet their companions, the Grant boys. who were some years older than themselves; and their mother and aunt re turned to their sewing, and for a while have a pleasant day and get into no trouble, but return in safety: "for," said their mother, "I feel auxious about them, and it will be all right," said her sister, "but his way from the village. I, too, feel worried about them, and shall be heartily glad when they return."

for them there as well as here."

When Mr. Watson came in to dinner, his first question was for the boys. "They have gone with Walter and Charlie Grant to spend the day in the woods near the Flint bridge," replied over him for some moments, he finally Mrs. Watson.

"Father told me they had gone to the of Christ canstraineth us." Get the You were very foolish to allow it," he then they will be most likely to be steady deep, and they may attempt to swim across and get drowned."

"They promised to keep out of the water; but if you think it unsafe for far. home," added the mother anxiously. "Oh no!" said he "let them stay now,

but I wouldn't allow it again." Meanwhile, let us leave the parents and follow the boys. Rushing out of cident, ending their narration with an write them. Pray God you may be de-

of Jesus and of Paul: "Seek ye first the and as the boys ran gaily along, they soon reached their destination. "How cool and pleasant it is here!"

exclaimed Harry, throwing himself on to the ground. "Yes," said Charlie, the younger of the

fore I play, or ride either. I think I'll sleep a while." (Yawning) "Oh, pshaw!" cried Walter; "you

can't be very tired with that short walk. We came to play, and not to sleep.

'Perhaps," suggested Arthur, "we better rest long enough to eat our luncheon, and then we will all be ready for a

The suggestion was considered a good one, and the boys gathered around the well-filled baskets and did ample justice to their contents.

The hours passed rapidly till nearly sundown. All er joyed the boat, and adhand; there was no force in steering but mired it to its fullest extent. But they were tired now in good earnest, and lay quietly resting from their fatigue before starting for their homeward walk, which morning.

After a few moments of quiet, Charlie gine to preserve an equal temperature. Grant exclaimed, "I say, boys, let's swim The pumps are worked in the same way; across the creek, and then start for

"All right," replied his brother, "that but has only to open a valve, which a is just what we need to finish our day's been given a monopoly of this subject noblest life may be the single life. I

> Without waiting for a reply from the others, off they started, and soon gained the opposite side, for they were good swimmers and the distance was short.

"Why don't you come?" cried they in amazement, at seeing their companions dred ways. It brings comfort and still standing where they had left them. "I think we better not try it," said Ar-

"No," said Harry, "I think we better motives, or petty contrivances, but to go down this side till we come to the join ourselves with God, the great source bridge, where we can join you, and then

"Oh come across, there is no danger," short distance." The boys hesitated, for they saw the truth as it is, they would they think, but what God thinks. It is they remembered their promise to their mother not to go into the water at all; but their friends urged them so hard, assuring them that there was no danger. that Arthur finally yielded, and swam safely to the other side.

> Seeing his brother reach the bank in safety, Harry thought he would do the bounding into the room where his mother same. But being much less strong than and aunt sat, busily engaged in sewing, the others, only succeeded in reaching "Walter and Charlie Grant are going to the middle of the stream, where the spend the day in the woods near the water was the deepest. His strength Flint bridge, and they have invited us to gave way suddenly, when he sank at once go with them, and try their new boat out of sight, crying out to the boys to

> shade, and it is so hot and dusty here in from sight, became nearly frantic with

alarm. "Oh Walter! Charlie! help him! help

were, either from fear or simple indifference, positively refused to again enter where you can erjby yourselves, if it is the water. They contented themselves safe and the company is good. But I dis- with calling to the exhausted boy, as he like very much to have you go on or near raised to the surface, to push out and try hard to reach them. But all in vain; place where it will be pleasant, and at the poor boy hadn't strength left with which to make a single effort in his license regularly made out and signed by own behalf, and they still refused to help the city registrar. There was no osten-

> sinking again." "No, we won't; if we thoughtlessly entered into, with so slight must see the big world." should go near him he would pull us an acquaintance, and so little regard to down, too,'

Harry faintly called for help, but all could see his strength was nearly gone, she didn't think it best to allow them to and unless assistance reached him at times I have refused to do so, but more

to mamma," exclaimed Arthur, "then all would have been well." Again Harry arose to the surface, and

crying faintly for "papa," "mamma," was already sinking again, when his brother cried hoarsely, "I will help you, of even more serious consequence than his tail away. He turned around. He Harry, or die, too." Saying which, he for those who become their life-long stuck out his four claws. He stuck out sprang boldly into the water and reachtalked of the boys, hoping they would ed his brother just in time to catch him by the hair of the head, and thus prevent his sinking again.

But Harry, in his desperate struggle perhaps I ought not to have allowed to live, pulled Arthur down with him, them to go. But Harry is so poorly, I and both boys would have been drowned. want him to get all the outdoor exercise had it not been for the timely and provi- unhappy marriage is a misfortune to possible during the vacation." "Perhaps dential arrival of a farmer, who was on him, it is disaster to the woman.

the now thoroughly alarmed boys, he Milton who had the sore trial of a vixen-"Weil," said Mrs. Watson, "they are hastened to see what the trouble was, ish shrew added to his blindness, and in God's hands and he can and will care Taking in the situation at a glance, he with John Wesley, whose wife, it is said, all his might. sprang into the creek and rescued the used to make up faces at him from the fast sinking boys, who were both unconscious.

> Arthur 800n recovered, but Harry lay opened his eyes and said faintly:

"Don't tell mamma of this to night. creek, but I thought he must be mistaken. she will be so frightened. Let us go home now, so she won't worry about "If a man err in his selection, he can The kind-hearted farmer turned his

> lage, for Harry was unable to walk so Their mother, noticing their weary

> supper. The next day they told her of their ac-

seem to us as outsiders and strangers - after in this maxim is but the old tru'h The woods came up nearly to the road, thoughts of how near she came to being whom I wrote puts this at the head of a

"Anyway," said Arthur, "if those could soon have rescued Harry. They every woman, for the sake of the world's called us cowards, but I think they were greater ones "

"No" said mamma, "any one is a coward who does not dare to do right, spite of sneers and scoffs from others But," she continued, "I think my boy Arthur showed a very loving and brave spirit in his effort to save his brother."

Thus ended the day in the woods. The any of the interested parties. And 1 new boat, which looks so pretty out hope the parration of it may encourage others to be as brave, should circumstances ever place them in like position.

GEITING MARRIED.

I hesitate to approach this theme of getting married, not because it is of little importance, but because it is of such vast importance that I feel the need of seemed much longer than it was in the much that is silly and weak and nambypamby has been written and spoken on entirely removed from the category of serious topics.

The buffoon and the clown in the ciruntil it has been crowded out of serious conversation, and crowded into the facetious half-column of the weekly news-

If any one expects to find in these arfunny man, he will be disappointed, for to the girls about "Getting Married."

"Free-lovism," says Dr. Talmage, when speaking of the evils of divorce, has struck the good ship Marriage said Walter; "surely you can swim that from the other side, and hurricanes of liberalism have struck it on all sides, until the old ship needs repairs in every plank and beam and sail and bolt and clamp and transom and stanchion."

BEFORE THE DIVORCE COURT. But we may talk and pray against divorce all we will; we may multiply our farther back than this. Long before the the whole subject of love and marriage, all." There is the fountain-head of the evil-The whole matter has been minified and degraded by unworthy thoughts and unworthy jokes and unworthy imaginings, the long lane, but the frivolous, thoughtless, meaningless flirtation, or, rather, the totally unworthy and trivial view of the marriage relation, stands at the be-

ginning of the lane. A CONFESSION.

Very often, in my ministry, couples "Oh, boys!" cried Arthur helplessly, marrying them, and yet the whole thing won't you please help him? See, he is was evidently so lightly regarded, so the irrevocable future, that I have hesitated to pronounce those solemn words that bind two lives together. Someoften with a slight twinge of conscience "How I wish we had kept our promise I have performed the service, not knowany smends that I may be able, for harm

a most earnest word. par ners.

THE WOMAN THE CHIEF SUFFERER IN AN UNHAPPY MARRIAGE.

We read more, perhaps, of the unhappiness that has come to the man, for he more often fils the public eye, and his woes reach the public ear; but while an

We sympathize with Socrates, forever Attracted to the spot by the cries of berated by his termagant wife, and with pew, while he preached the gospel from the pulpit; but, whereas we know all about one Socrates and one Milton and for some time as if dead. After working one John Wesley, there are ten thousand Wanted broken-hearted, neglected wives whom we never hear about. "A woman cannot afford to make a mistake," says the brilliant preacher I have already quoted. spend his evenings at the club, and dull his sensibilities by tobacco smoke; but horses and carried them tack to the vil. woman has no club room for refuge, and would find it d flicult to habituate herself to cigars. If a woman make a mis take here, the probability is that nothlooks, and thinking they had played too ing but a funeral can relieve it. Divorce hard, sent them to bed immediately after cases in court may interest the public, but the love letters of a married couple are poor reading, except for those who

Then, in the first place, I would say: Do not marry a man for fear of remain-

boyless, talked long and earnestly with long list of evils to which she thinks you them; telling them what a sad house hers | are subject, and she adds these noble would have been, had they both been words: "Be brave to meet life as a single woman, if God wills it so, and desire to honor that position rather than Grant boys had not been so selfish, they fling away all that is most precious to opinion. While they laugh at us, they need us," she continues, "so that we have the heat of the hargain."

That is most true. The world needs

you all. It has little use for a brokenhearted wife, with the spirit crushed out of her by the kicks and neglect and unkind words of a masculine wretch whom she calls her husband. She can do very little toward making the world more pure or sunshiny; but the maiden lady. be she one score or three score years of age, can fill a place, which for y such wives would leave empty, with happiness to herself, and blessedness to all whom her influence reaches. What a benediction to many and many a household is this maiden sister, or aunt, or cousin? More often than not she remains as she is because she is wiser and wittier than her sister who jumps at the divine guidance in treating it plainly glittering bait, only to find that there is but wisely. I hesitate, also, because so a barbed hook beneath it, and that the marriage ring is not a golden fetter of love, but an iron band that presses all the subject that it has thus been almost that is lovely and sweet and fresh out of the life. If I could get this idea into many a pretty, thoughtless little head. that there is something beside beaux and cus ring and the funny paragrapher have marriage to look forward to, that the should be doing a service which will be none the less real because I may never receive any thanks for it. The little seven year old girl of whom we have read is bardly a caricature on the silly ticles a series of attempted witticisms or sentimentality that often creeps into the sharp sayings from the standpoint of the nursery before pinafores are discarded. "Uncle Horace," she said, "eight and it is with prayer and earnestness and seven make fifteen, don't they?" "Yes, most serious purpose that I would talk my child." "Then," said she, "it is only eight years before I have a beau, andoh, I dread it. I like to reenforce my words just here with the wisdom of one who never apfrom one side, and Mormonism struck it proaches such a subject without ifluminating it: "Women too often grow up from the cradle with the idea that it is a horrible thing to be an old maid. That, in the minds of half the girls, is the most terrible thing in the world. They can abide anything better than that. So they fee! a kind of obligation to jump at the first offer, they are so much afraid anti diverce leagues, and strengthen our they shall never have another. Let laws; this is all well, but we must go them remember that a mismated match is much worse than an unmated life. I divorce court looms up to the view, hap- believe that marriage is the true conpiness has fled. Long before that, was dition, but I know that every man or the unwise, foolish choice brought about | weman will be more unhappy, if they are by thoughtlessness and trivial ideas of badly matched, than if not matched at

WHAT HAPPENED TO TOPNOT.

Mrs. C. M. Livingston, in Pansy

Topnot is an old rooster. He belongs until one hesitates to touch it even with to Mrs. Pry. Mrs. Pry lives in the little the desire of dignifying and elevating it. house on the hill. She told her chicks The divorce court stands at the end of they must stay in their own yard. She

shut the gate so they could not get out. Topnot was naughty. He came over the fence and looked into the next field. He said, "O! if I could only get out." At last he found a hole in the fence. He

squeczed himself through, and ran away. Topnot was glad he was out. He held have come to me to get married, with a up his head, and walked in a proud way. He talked to himself as he went along. He said: "Mrs. Pry does not know what sible reason that I could give for not is best for me. I am quite able to take care of myself. She can't keep a wise rooster like me shut up in that yard. I

Then he clapped his wings, and crowed loud and long.

He found some nice bugs for his dinner, and some good sweet chick-weed. He came up to a queer-looking thing at last. It looked like a stone, but it was a turtle. A turtle is a little animal who ing exactly what else to do. To make lives in a shell. He carries his house on his back. The turtle's tail hung out of unwittingly done, I now desire to speak his shell. Topnot thought it was a big worm. He ran up, and took the end of For the young women, this matter is it in his mouth. Then the turtle jerked his head and opened his mouth, and snap went his jawe! He had Topnot's prettiest tail feathers in his mouth. How the turtle pulled! How Topnot pulled!

Topnot tried to fly away, but he was fast. A little dog sat on a hill watching them. He did not come to help. He rolled over and laughed.

Poer Topnot! He screamed and squalled. How should be ever get away? Ah! Mrs. Pry hears him cry. She runs down the hill. See makes the turtle let go of Topnot. Topnot runs home with

He ate his supper. He climbed up on his roost, and was glad to be there. He thought Mrs. Pry did know best, after all.

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A WORD TO MY ITINERANT BRETH-

My dear brethren, when I observe you as captains of our hosts, and see you in the front of the fight, I consider you and your work with the greatest concern and admiration. Where else is there to be found just such a company of leaders and servants? And where else can we find any with such peculiar relations to the people? With knowledge of people and things, obtained by superior advantages, you all but rule the people by moulding the public sentiment; with your zeal warmed by the heat of the contest you lead on at a pace that amazes the slothful; and you render a great service that, while it is by some ungratefully received and highly appreciated by others, is worthy the gratitude of the whole world. It is yours to attend the sick, strengthen the weak, encourage the faint, and while all this detains in the onward march you are required to "tote" with the strong and keep pace with the swift. It is yours to keep in the forefront, close under the hottest fire of Satan with all his superior advantages and stratagem, while the host of wounded hang heavy on your arms and cry to you for help. Who holds your arms up and gives you strength to stand? While you have many faithful ones, such as Aaron and Hur, who stayed Moses' hands, surely it is God that supports you.

important divisions of the year, which this is "appearance day" defendants, by take up your time: First-You must counsel, appear with the following adjust yourselves to new people and sur- answer: And now comes defendants roundings. You must take charge of a into open court by counsel on this day different company of soldiers, where you and makes general denial and offers the know not the territory, the strongholds following reasons: of the enemy. Neither do you know the faithfulness or unfaithfulness of your or indirectly contradict the statement of body-guard. Second-You are to lead the plaintiff in this case, as your honor out in the great revival work and fight | will see by comparing the statements tofor the rescue of souls, and now the ques- gether, to-wit: Abbey's statement: "The tion is, who among the fighters has a moral condition of infants is like a sheet bright armor and a keen sword? Who of unwritten paper." David's stateis prepared for the battle? Who has so ment: "Behold I was shapen in iniquity, lived as not to hinder instead of help? and in sin did my mother conceive me." Then the third part of the year's work Now, if your honor will reflect a moment, comes, which is, no doubt, a most dis- you will see that the preposition in only agreeable task. You "gather up the directs attention to the place where a spoils" and are ready to move. When thing has been or is being done, with no you behold the spoils, how your heart reference whatever to the character of sinks within you. How meager! You the work or the manner of doing it. To have trusted your men, but now you must | illustrate: Dr. Young is traveling an witness him who seemed so liberal in his Europe. You will clearly see that pleasant promises, as his manhood is in the above case the preposition in parched into a crakling, ground to dust only directs attention to Europe, where and 'floats out upon the desert air." All the man is traveling, and not to the are not so, however, and how noble the method, and so it is in the statement of brother who stands up and acquits him- defendant. The preposition in does not self like a man by showing his apprecial refer to the character of David, good or tion of your service, and the wants of bad, but to the conditions surrounding our Master's cause with all its various his mother at the time of his birth, and

Now, the fourth trial comes when you are to break up home, with its happy as- Limbrach. (Vol. 1, pp. 198-205). sociations of friends and neighbors. Your unfaithful brother becomes liberal man's disobedience many were made again as soon as the trial time with him | sinners, so by the obedience of one shall is over, holds up his head and wishes you many be made righteous." (R m. v:19) them of the mild climate, the richness of a happy farewell and a good work an- Your honor can clearly see that the other year; or may be he wants you back moral condition of infants is not the that it was a story of the Hudson Bay again, because you got his son converted subject spoken of by Paul, but the atone Company that 700 miles of desert lay cripple his usefulness, anything which His bar-room is made very attractive, vices of untold value, and you are now the fall of Adam. Adam the head and compelled to lend an attentive ear and founder of the race, in the fall, and be cheerful in your thanks for his kind- | Christ the head and founder, in their resness. But there are those that have been | toration-the parallel between the evils faithful; they have been fathers, mothers, inflicted by the one and the blessings sebrothers and sisters to you. Oh, how cured by theother. you dread to bid them farewell, and have their sympathetic tears break up the lived an hundred and thirty years and be fountains of your emotions!

But here, my brethren, is one of the

great necessity for you to be true to each other. A captain that is not true to his men receives the condemnation of should be true to all your necessities, if possible. But the cause often demands your sacrifice, and inconveniences are unavoidable. You may not be well pleased, and in changing you may work a hardship on each other without being aware of it. If you are changed you return to your old work for your effects and family, and if you are displeased it had become of the two remaining Inwill require caution on your part not to dians and where was the tribe from say something detrimental to some brother, or the grand system under for the West? In the spring of 1833 the which you are assured the grandest two flatheads fell in with George Catlin. achievements possible. If what we all the famous Indian artist. But with Insay were not repeated, or could be heard dian reserve and stoicism they did not by the right one only, it might mention the object of their visit or their be rightly taken and work no harm, but we can hardly ever tell about this. There is more caution necessary when the people are displeased. You St. Louis, and said it must be false." are back among them. They are sorry you are taken from them; cannot see brother, who succeeds you, is a staunch,

pathize with him and cause him to re- knowledge." mark about his own hardships or the

used to the injury of all concerned. Here, too, is a point where our breth facts may be stated as follows: The ren of other churches and systems point out the weakness and disagreeableness | Christian Advocate (North), and it struck of our authorities. They say, "you have fire in the M. E. Church, and the two to surrender too much. Your Bishop is Lees, Jason and Daniel, with three layhard on you. We don't like such frequent men, found their way to Oregon in 1834, breaking up of homes and separations of friends," etc. They do not see these matters as we do, and are honest in their convictions; and they often influence those of us who do not read and know many things and do not consider as we should. Our good system thus often suffers.

Now, my brethren, the Bishop has only considered the charges you presented him, and presented the same back to you. He returned as good work as he got from your hands. And we, as a church, will endeavor to consider that the Bishop has sent us as good preachers as we sent up to Conference. Yours for the cause of Christ.

LOCAL PREACHER.

DR. ABBEY VS. DAVID AND PAUL AND MOSES.

Rev. G. W. Graves, in your issue of Nov. 1, opens court, opens his docket, To you, my brethren, there are four and calls the above entitled case, and as

1. My client, David, does not directly your honor will see this is the ruling of James Arminius, as recorded by Peter

2. Paul's statement: "For as by one

3. Moses' statement: "And Adam gat a son in his own likeness, after his own image." Defendants would repre most tender points in all your duty, and sent to your honor that the above pasin all your relations. While you are sage says nothing whatever about the peculiarly related to the people you are moral condition of the son begotten, but more peculiarly, if possible, related to is a simple historical fact. If it refers each other. Foes oppose, but unfaith- at all to the son-Seth-it does harmonful prethren are worse, and there is a ize with the state of the plaintiff in this case, for all we can learn of Seth is that he was a good man, and Mr. Watson says, "He was the chief of the children the world; and so your presiding elders of God." And for these reasons defendants ask judgment for all cost and gen eral relief. J. W. HEARN. DUFFAU, TEXAS

> MISSIONARIES AND UNITED STATES HISTORY.

A little more of the flathead Indians The story runs thus: "Mean : hile what which they came after leaving St. Louis desire for the white man's book. Upon Mr. Catlin's return to Pittsburg months

The letter here mentioned was one written by a young man to some friends how it has bettered anything and do not in the East from St. Louis, giving an acknow just how your successor will suit count of the Indians' visit, and the adthem. Now comes a difficult task. Your dress of the speaker. Mr. Catlin wrote to Gen. Clarke to learn the facts. Gen. good man, and loves the cause; has been Clarke wrote back: "It is true. That sacrificed on her altars; but you are was the only object of their visit, and it aware of the fact that his gifts and pe. failed. It will interest you and add to culiarities are not as yours-perhaps not | the romance to learn that Catlin, wi hso fortunate as you in many respects. out knowing that these two Indians You fear it will take several weeks or were to be historic, enriched his gallery months to adjust himself, and for the with their portraits, which are numbered people to readjust themselves. No one 207 and 208 in his cellection. After is needed so badly in this crisis as you; and no one in any duty needs more caution than you in this trying time. You may not know everything—may not see a reason for what is unpleasant, and you cannot afford to be responsible for the "powers that be." If you undertake to explain, three or four may hear you, and each one put his own construction on the powers that be. If you undertake to explain, three or four may hear you, and each one put his own construction on the white man's God.

It is but fair to state that while the year has contribution of the twice as much as the contribution of the twice as much as the contribution of the twice as much as the contribution of the entire Christian church for missions. Would not a Paul or a John to day find greatillustration of Divine Providence?" [Dimeas of Vision, Do's or Webs before the entire Christian church for missions. Would not a Paul or a John to day find greatillustration of Divine Providence?" [Dimeas of Vision, Do's or Webs before the entire Christian church for missions, and that the churches of our land to-day! O for more faith, love, sympathy, courage, I when the book. The christian church for missions. Would not a Paul or a John to day find greatillustration of Divine Providence?" [Price 25 cts. perseverance, tact, earnestness. This is hope of help from the white man's God. So when our missionaries at last found the contribution of the entire Christian church for missions. Would not a Paul or a John to day! O for more faith, love, sympathy, courage, Price 25 cts. perseverance, tact, earnestness. This is what we need and must have, if the hope of help from the white man's God. So when our missionaries at last found the contribution of the churches of our land to-day! O for more faith, love, sympathy, courage, Price 25 cts. perseverance, tact, earnestness. This is what we need and must have, if the white before the churches of our land to-day! O for more faith, love, sympathy, courage, Price 25 cts. perseverance, tact, earnestness. This is what we need an

your words and "keep them in his heart" from them. Worse still, the tribe was Mathodist took the lead in this great for your successor. I sometimes think s nall and their location poor. At first missionary enterprise, the American it much better for a predecessor to get to the Lees were discouraged. The whole Board and others soon fell into ranks his new work as soon as practicable. If movement seemed a miserable, Meth- and shared in the work and honor. he stays on the old work many will sym- odistic fiasco, in which zeal outran

It is cut of the question to quote at good fortune of others, etc., that will be length from the two lengthy yet condensed articles in the Review, but the visit of the flatheads was reported in the nearly a year and a half after the letter from St. Louis was published. Among the flatheads these workers did not find encouragement, but they set to work in other tribes with some degree of success.

In 1818 the United States and Great

Britain agreed to leave undetermined the boundary between Canada and our republic. This agreement was renewed in 1827. The territory remained open to settlers from both nations. The Hudson Bay Fur Company, which largely outnumbered all other whites upon the coast, laid claim, under the English charter, to the territory. The Methodist missionaries saw at this early date that the allegiance of the country would be determined by the predominance of the English or American settlers; and in the interest of Christianity, Protestantism and freedom they determined to save the land to the United States. About 1840 the British outnumbered the Americans ten to one, but in 1843 the Americans outnumbered the British five to one. At this point it is interesting to note the es timate our leading statesmen placed upon these "western wilds." Senator Benton, perhaps the best informed Senator west of the Mississippi, said in 1825: "The ridge of the Rocky Mountains may be named as a convenient natural and everlasting boundary, and along this ridge the western limits of the republic should be drawn." Senator Winthrop, of Massachusetts, quoted Benton's remark in the United State Senate in 1844, and heartily approved it. And again, in 1846, declared that we would not be straitened for elbow room in the West for a thousand years, and that neither the west nor the country at large had any real interest in retaining Oregon. Webster said in 1845 that "the government is likely to be endangered, in my opinion, by a farther enlargement of the territorial surface." These, with other opinions, caused the "transfer of this territory to Great Britain to be looked upon as a matter of light concern."

The missionaries come now and enrich the minds of these great men, and change the phase of the question. After the "most heroic ride recorded in history," made by Dr. Whitman and Gen. Love joy, "a man stands face to face with Daniel Webster and President Tyler, and assures them that they control a territory of boundless possibilities west of the Rocky Mountains." He informs west of the Rocky Mountains, and that Oregon could not be entered from the

President Tyler's credulity was taxed greatly, which he showed by his reply. Your long ride and frezen limbs bespeak your sincerity. Your missionary credentials vouch for your character After this, in his next letter to our Minister to England, Mr. Webster, though at first he somewhat discredits the reports. is careful to claim the territory which he doctor described in such glowing colors. He says: "England must not ex pect anything south of the forty-ninth degree. It behooves all concerned to regard this as a settled point." England was expecting territory south of the forty-ninth parallel larger than New England, and would probably have secured it had it not been for the missionaries.

Mr. Webster says later on to a friend 'It is safe to assert that our country owes it to Dr. Whitman and his associate missionaries that all its territory west of the Rocky Mountains and south as far as the Columbia river, is not owned by Great Britain."

A thousand Americans through mission effort reached Oregon in 1843. In 1846 Great Braitain signed the treaty, and the boundaries were settled. In less than three years after this gold was discovered in California. Mexico owned a part of Texas, all of New Mexico and California. A few days before the treaty was signed war broke out between Mexico and the afterwards he saw the letter written from | United States. "Had this information reached Great Britain in time, she would at least have delayed to sign the settlement of July, 1846 Then, in our war with Mexico of 1847-'48, Mexico would have been backed by Great Britain. With this international alliance the war would have been prolonged until the disc very of gold in California in 1849." Now, the reader can do his own guessing in the matter as to how near we came being considerably minus.

A. C. BENSON. DALLAS, TEXAS ERRORS OF THE ELDER BROTHER. LUKE XV

1. He was supremely selfish-wanted all the goods for himself. 2. He lied. The father had given him

everything he needed. 3. He had an unforgiving spirit. This showshe was no Christian. "If ye forgive not men (much more a brother) their trespasses, neither will your Father for-

give you." 4. He had no respect for his father. And when any boy gets across that line he is very near ruin.

No matter what he thought about his father would not allow his conduct.

G. W. GRAVES.

ADDRESS TO THE PEW

Destroy not your pastor's usefulness by hinting that he is not as earnest, ac- sense of shame; all regard for man; all tive and faithful as he ought to be; that in order to be successful on this charge he must have more life, more snap, more animation, more fire. What he needs, it cannot see; hardens the heart, that it and must have, if he succeeds at all this cannot feel; it converts a man, first into year, is your sympathy, your help and co-operation in all his work. An angel ever we run back any line of human hisfrom heaven cannot succeed on any circuit where the people are indifferent, careless and unconcerned-where they do not put forth every effort to assist and aid their pastor in his work of labor and who planted a vineyard and got drunk love. Did you never know a minister who came to his new field of labor full sorrow of his sons. All the great moral of the Holy Ghost, ready and willing to teachers of their people emphasize their make any sacrifice for the good of souls, but who by the end of the year had lost in a manner part, if not all, of his former earnestness? If you can recall any such, not wise, says one of our royal proverbs. le: me say that it was because of your indifference toward him and his work and deceiver. that he lost his ardor. His sun rose clear. but before three months of his pastorate had rolled by the dark clouds of lethargy, indifference and lukewarmness which with which they may be filling a mother or went up from the pew beclouded his sister's heart, or knew how many a poor soul, and took all warmth out of his heart and his preaching.

Do not misunderstand me, my friends. Others say, "I don't care what they think It is true the faithful pastor expects and of me;" but I think the boy or man that depends on a higher power than that of | can say without blushing, "I don't care sympathy and earnestness on the part of what others think of me," can surely not the people, for without the Spirit's power be far from ruin. Poor, weak mortals, he knows he can do nothing; but human how many of them say, "oh, there is no nature is much the same the world over, danger of me ever becoming a drunkand your pastor, who is but flesh and ard; I have too much control of myself; blood, though a man of God, is hurt and I can take it or let it alone." But how crippled in his work of love; and you few gain the mastery over it if they con who should have co-operated with him tinue to take a glass now and then just in all his work will have to answer be- because they like it. It is a bad thing fore God at the judgment day for injur- to tamper with. ing his usefulness as a man divinely appointed to preach the glorious gospel of derer. He not only murders his victim's Jesus Carist which Sh. Paul declared "is body, but destroys his own soul. Why the power of God unto salvation to every should his crime be covered over as suione that believes."

there is anything which will chill and his pocket. conflict for Christ and his kingdom drink. against sin and Satan. If you wish and expect your pastor to preach better sermons and do better work among you, you the responsibility which you owe both to him and to God.

And let me say right here that it is

God, who is earnest in duty, and is laboring for the advancement of God's cause in the community, who finds fault with | work. the pastor or his work. It is the one who but seldom attends church or reads the Bible, is always absent from the classroom and the prayer-meeting, never offers a prayer for the struggling minister or a petition at the throne of grace for the peace and prosperity of Z on. It is the one who, behind the preacher's back, says, "He can't preach at all;" or The congregation must go down, it can never pay him." My friend, if you want your pastor to succeed this year, you must do your duty. You must be a worker with your pastor, a fellow-helper of the truth. You must be more than a professed follower of Christ. You must be willing and ready to consecrate your to spend and be spent in his service. Christianity does not consist in mere connec ion with the Christian Church. More than this is required. You must be laborers together, not only with God, but also with your pastor. The Christian not only prays, "Thy kingdom come," but he labors that it may come; he is active, earnest and faithful, and has implicit faith in God, and assists his pastor. If you want to grow cold and indifferent, if you want to lose life and zeal, if

you want to grow sick and weak and faint, just find fault with your pastor; will be avoided and the food that is eaten just throw out a few hints that he is not contributes its nourishing properties for the quite as eloquent, or great, or good, as he But what of the returns of all this to might be; and if he has not lost the United States? "The salmen fish- part, if not all, of his zeal; and eries of the Columbia and its tributaries if you have not become a chronic yielded last year over \$15 000 000 -about fault-finder before the year has come twice as much as the contribution of the to a close, I miss my guess. O for

enlisted under the banner of our Lord body for torment here, and your soul for and Savior, Jesus Christ, has accepted torment hereafter. Christ as his Savior, and has made a But sill, some will go on drinking the public profession of him, the command vile stuff year after year, making beasts goes forth, "Go, work to day in my of themselves, cursing homes for their vineyard." Go into the harvest fields families, and leaving no name but that that are wide and white and ripe, and of sin and shame when they die. Who gather the sheaves that must be saved is there that cannot point out some one through your instrumentality, or go in their neighborhood, or among their down to eternal woe. Jesus Christ happy circle of acquaintances, who have wants no drones, no deserters. "Occupy not fallen a victim to this terrible vice. till I come." Work! Work!! Work!!! -V. D. M., in Pittsburg Advocate.

INTEMPERANCE.

BY MISS ANNIE M. SEATTLER. (Read before the District Grange, at Ledbet

ter. Published in this paper by request.)

The inevitable consequence of intem perance is to wither every plant of virtue and dry up every stream of good brother's conduct, respect for his aged ness in the human heart. Of all vices, it is the most ruinous in its consequences. It is the prolific mother of crime; the fertile source of disease, misery and death. It completely effaces from the soul all sentiments of right and wrong; all parental and sisterly affection; all fear of God. It paralyzes the limbs. that they cannot move; deadens the ear, that it cannot hear; blinds the eye, that a brute and next into a flend. Whertory, we find evil drink as far back as we can trace it; follow back the Hebrew history and wine and strong drink are found all the way; even back to Noah, on the wine he made, to the shame and rebuke of the drinking habit.

> Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whoseever is decived thereby is They had learned that wine is a mocker

> Some will say, "I don't care if I do get drunk, it's nobody's business;" but O! if they could only feel the grief and distress mother has pleaded and prayed for her poor boy would they keep on?

One might call the rumseller a murcide, while under the "influence" of Anything that will dampen your pas- liquor; or "accidental drowning" of a tor's arder hinders his success. And if man with a half-filled bottle of rum in

will ismother the fire in his heart, any- and he welcomes all, and the innocents thing which will "cake the starch out of are lured from the streets into the pit of him," it is this indifference on the part destruction, just to take a peep; but soon of those who ought to be working shoul- their eyes are wide open and very few der to shoulder with bim in the great leave any bar-room without taking one The wily rum seller deals out the

deadly poison with a bland smile and a delicate hand; but if you watch that must awake to a sense of your duty and | hand closely, through the years you will see many stains of murder upon it. He knows that he is sending thousands to an early grave, separating families and aidnot the one who is full of the love of ing the devil; he gets rich while the penitentiaries are filled with his victims. and many graves could be counted as his

Never put the vile stuff to your lips. No one is safe when they come in contact with this awful scourge that is filling the penitentiaries, making homes desolate. causing rivers to flow from weman's tears, breaking hearts and causing sui-

Beware! let not the rum seller fix your

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Take heed. Intemperance has been the ruin of many a noble boy. GIDIINGS, TEXAS.

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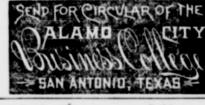
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scripts, if not accepted, should send a stamped and directed envelope. We cannot, however, even in that case, hold ourselves responsible for their return. Authors should preserve a

TO PREACHERS.

It is impossible to procure the postoffices of the preachers at sessions of the conferences It is therefore particularly requested that each preacher, on reaching his work, send his postoffice at once to the Advocate office, Bishop W. W. Duncan arrived and took whether he is changed or not. the chair at 10.30, and proceeded with

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

In order that all subscribers now on the list may have the benefit of conference proceedings shortly to appear in these columns, no pames will be stricken from the list during November. Let all whose subscriptions expire during November see the preachers in charge and renew immediately after conference, as the list will then be revised.

YELLOW FEVER FUND.

The following telegram is in response to a message authorizing a draft for \$14.40- J. R. Barden, D. B. Blake. balance cash on hand for yellow fever sufferers. The total amount sent by ADVOCATE office is \$71.40:

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Nov. 10. To Texas Christian Advocate, Dallas: We to-day draw on you as per your telegram of the 3d, and thank you heartly for the kindness you have shown and the relief turnished.

D. T. Gerrow, Acting Mayor.

This week the North Texas and Northwest Texas, two of our largest C. Biggs, J. A. King, T. F. Dimmitt, ing. The brethren who had no business representative, the action of last Conconferences, are in session. Many charges will await anxiously to know who will be their pastors next year. Let them pray that the guidance of the Holy Spirit may be with the presiding read and referred to the different com-Bishops, and that the love of God may mitteees. be upon all the brethren.

WE regret very much that the ADVO-CATE was necessarily delayed this week, son Brown, presiding elders, reported but we trust an early report of the and their characters passed. West Texas Conference will entirely justify the delay. The paper will be delayed a day or two each week until all the Texas Conferences are over. This in order to give the earliest reports into the traveling connection. possible.

THE mind of man is a queer institution. The following comment, by our friend around the corner, the Dallas News, concerning the election just closed, would have been even more appropriate at the close of the Prohibition campaign-and yet the News would not then have said it for-well, we do not pretend to say how much:

The issue was cheap blankets vs. free whisky, and the latter won. Thousands of through the winter without blankets, but they have the satisfaction of knowing that their lords and masters, who are responsible for their misfortune, will not need them, as they can keep warm without them.

per, which the Northwestern Advocate ate breakfast with a strange gentleman. and N. Y. Independent will assert has who did not seem to be very communi-Democratic tendencies, Notwithstanding this, we pause to remark that the sort to be an Episcopal priest, Presbyterian of Democracy pictured in the following item deserves defeat; and unfortunately for that party, it will apply in a great many other localities: "Of the sixtysix candidates for the State Ligislature in the city of New York, seventeen are ference. We met on the train, also, lawyers, nine liquor dealers, seven 'professional politicians,' and the same number of clerks. Of the sixty-six caudidates for the Board of Aldermen, seventeen' are liquor dealers, six 'professional politicians,' four merchants, river, and is only about twenty miles and only the same number of lawyers."

THE Hon, Mr. Watterson, of the Courier Journal, gives the reasons, country. It is one of the eldest towns according to his views, for Mr. Cleve- in the State, having been founded by the fourth year. Rev. C. E. Statham, not land's defeat. Mr. Watterson, no Mexicans. It contains many beautiful doubt, intends his deliverance as a re- residences and shows other signs of buke, but it is the grandest tribute thrift. that could be paid the President, and, if true, should cause thousands of good though not large in membership, has L. W. Carlton, of San Angelo, local mostly subscribed by the preachers, sevpeople to rejoice that they have at a good house of worship and very neatly preachers, were elected to deacons' orleast voted for one pure politician, if finished inside.

hint that Mr. Harrison may not prove as true and patriotic. We hope he

may. Here is the encomium: Mr. Cleveland goes down among his own people, because of the friends he chilled into indifference, or converted into enemies, partly through over-confidence in the star of his destiny and partly through lack of those amenities which go so far to make men stronger on an occasion of emergency. When the trial came there was literally no one among the professional politicians to make the President's fight his fight; no one among TEXAS CONFERENCE.-H. V. Philpott, D. D. | the great capitalists to advance considerable sums of money; no one among the leaders in spired by the sublime energy of personal de votion and roenthusiasm among the masses other than that brought out by the cold issue of tax reform, or started spasmodically by the figure of the Old Roman flashing fitfully through the confusion and tumult of the fire To all the applications for help which the President thought he had no right to give, his one answer was that this was not the administration's but the people's battle. When he was asked directly from the National Democratic headquarters whether he was for us, or against, he smiled pleasantly and considered that which was only half a jest as all a tribute to his integrity, as indeed it was though at the expense of his wisdom. It is true to say of him that he did not raise his hand to help himself from the beginning to the end of the campaign; that he did not encourage anybody else to help him and that in many cases he did not permit his official subordinates to help him. This was magnificent, but it was not political. Undoubtedly not and all that had preceded it made the difference in the vote of the State of New York and it cost us and him the loss of it.

West Texas Conference.

FIRST DAY.

The West Texas Conference met in thirtieth session at Victoria, Wednesday morning, Nov. 7. The train with Bishop Duncan not having arrived, the Confer ence was opened by Dr. H. S. Thrall. the business of the Conference. The roll was called by H. S. Thrall and forty clerical and seven lay members answered to their names. H. S. Thrall was e'ected Secretary and Sterling Fisher assistant, and C. J. Oxley and Jao. E. Pritchett, Statistical Secretaries. The following committees were appointed,

Public Worship .- R. J. Deets, I. T. Morris, G. W. L. Fiy.

Books and Periodicals .- W. J. Joyce, F. J. Perrin, I. K. Waller, J. B. Denton,

District Conference Records .- S. G. Shaw, J. E. Vernor, T. C. DePew, J. M. Smith.

Memoirs .- J. S. Gillett, W. H. H. Biggs, J. M. Stevenson.

Bible Cause .- J. T. Williamson, J. T. Graham, T. H. Manning, I. S. James, W. L Griffith, P. D. Saner. Conference Relations .- L. D. Shaw, A.

H. T. Hill, J. P. Rogers. Conference Minutes .- H. S. Thrail, E.

Various communications on the connectional interests of the Church were

The twentieth question was called and Buckner Harris, M. A. Black, H. G. Horton, R. J. Deets, A. J. Potter and Alan-

Question 1 was then called and Sam'l W. Thomas, and William F. Gibbons

were admitted on trial. Under question 5, J. T. Williamson and James Hammond were readmitted

On recommendation of the quarterly conference of Pleasanton circuit, the Conference, by unanimous vote, restored the credentials of Temple G. Wools.

After a brief address by Bishop Duncan the Conference adjourned with the doxology and benediction by the Bishop.

In company with Bro. Louis Blaylock. of the Advocate publishing department, we left Dallas Tuesday morning at 10.30 and reached Rosenberg, at the junction women and children, as usual, will have to go of the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific Railroads, about 2 a. m. Wednesday morning. At this place we fell in with Rev. J. G. Walker, one of the superannuated preachers of the West Texas Conference, and Bro. J. B. Combs, a lay THIS ADVOCATE is a non-partisan pa- delegate to the Conference. We also cative, and who was variously supposed minister, and a Datch politician, but who made himself known before reaching V.ctoria as J. A. Lyons, Assistant Sunday-school Secretary of the M. E. Church, South, and on his way to represent our Publishing House at the Con-Bro. Timmons, of the Texas Conference. In company with these brethren we reached V ctoria about 4 p. m. Wednes-

Victoria is the county site of Victoria county, and is situated on the Guadalupe from the coast. The city claims a popu lation of 5000 or 6000. It has two railtoads, and is surrounded by a fine stock

Several of the leading denominations have churches in the city. Our church, cuit; W. F. Gibbons, of San Angelo, and

brace the opportunity, independent of to take care of a conference, and spared ders. party—and this is not intended to even no pains to make everybody attending the Conference comfortable.

> Rev. W. H. H. Biggs preached Wednesday evening a good, practical sermon on "Sowing the Seed." We trust the seed sown by the preacher will bear fruit.

SECOND DAY.

Conference opened at 9 a. m., Bishop Duncan in the chair. Religious services conducted by Buckner Harris. D. F. C. Timmons, of the Texas Conference; J. B. Williams, of the Arkansas Conference: Jas. Campbell, editor of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE; J. A. Lyons, Assistant Sunday-school Secretary of the M. E. Church, South, and Joseph Johnson, paster of Presbyterian Church at Victoria, were introduced to the Confer-

The following paper was offered by F. S. Thrall and W. J. Joyce, and adopted by the Conference:

Whereas, the establishment and mainenance of schools for training preach ers and teachers is essential to the work among our colored people; therefore

Resolved, That our Parent Mission Board, if it is found practicable, be requested to put our colored work on the same basis as our German and Indian

J. M. Bourland was discontinued a his own request. Robert Hodgson and L. D. Coggins were elected to deacons' J. T. H. Miller, Wm. E. Rector, The

ron C. DePew and Benj. H. Passmore were elected to elders' orders. John A. Wright, Jackson B. Cox, L D. Coggan, R. C. Allen and L. G. Wat-

kins remain on trial in the second year,

having passed satisfactory examination before the committee of the first year. Thos. Broad, of the M. E. Church, applied for membership in the conference, and was duly received according to Dis-

cipline. The Bishop announced Wm. Monk, W T. Thornberry and W. P. McCorkle as transfers from the Mexican Border Mission Conference.

Bro. B. Harris announced the appea of A. H. Stegall, local elder, who had been expelled by the San Antonio Quarterly Conference, and J. B. Denton, J. M. Stevenson, R. M. Leaton, S. G. Shaw, W. H. H. Biggs, F. A. Knox, J. T. Gillett, A. F. Cox and A. E. Rector were appointed a committee on the case.

After notices the Conference adjourned with the banediction by H. S. Thrall.

NOTES.

There was no public service in the af ternoon. This gave the committees and boards opportunity to hold their meetings, and the brethren who had business with them to meet them, and the families who entertain were not so strained as when there is an all-day public meetafternoon enjoying each other's company, then proceeded with the examination of starzas of the hymn, "On Jordan's

A brother said his people did not pay ed the call. the missionary assessments because they were not converted to foreign missions. Bishop Duncan said that people do not to pay the traveling expenses of the need to be converted to Chins, but to members of the Joint Board of Publica-Christ. When they are converted to tion. Christ they are converted to China. A great many people look upon the church as an insurance society against the devil, and not as an agency to convert the world to Christ.

There has been no special revival in my charge, but a good work in the church. Members who had fallen out and would not speak to each other have been reconciled and now love one another .- A Preacher in Charge.

That was a genuine revival. St. John says if a man say he loves God and yet love not his brother, he is a liar. The man who in the love-feast professes great love for God and will not speak to his brother. is a liar, and worse; for behind the false hood he is a hypocrite.— Bishop Duncan.

When the District Stewards assess a charge with five hundred poor members as much or more than theone with fewer but wealthier members, they do both the church and people an injustice. They not only cause the church to fail to get what it ought to have, but encourage the wealthier members in their stinginess .-Bishop Duncan.

One brother reported eleven members, \$2 for foreign missions, \$1 for home missions, \$5 for presiding elder, and nothing for himself except the small appropriation made by the Parent Board, on which he managed to live, but it took some close planning.

The Ray. J. A. Lyons preached a night on the "Love of God towards us." He said many precious things. His sermon did good and was enjoyed.

THIRD DAY.

Bishop Duncan in the chair. The Conference opened with religious services by L D. Shaw.

F. J. Perrin, C. J. Oxley and Felix A Knox, traveling deacons, were elected to elders' orders. Rev. P. H. Crumpler, of the Texas

Conference, was introduced to the Con-Under question 7 W. O. Shugart, deacon of one year, was passed to class of

having been examined by the committee, was continued in the class of the third Samuel W. Thomas, of Fredonia cir-

The remainder of the morning was spent in the examination of the life and question 20.

NOTES.

The Bishop made it a special point to inquire whether or not each charge had a Woman's Missionary Society. He thinks that the women lead the men in good works and are their salvation. Like other sensible men, he evidently has a very high appreciation of woman's power.

A pastor reported that he had paid out for evangelistic work half as much as he received on his own salary. The evangelist worked two weeks while the pastor worked twelve months. The Bishop thought that if the pastors could stand such as that the evangelists could. That if the evangelistic work of two weeks left the church in a better condition permanently than the work of the pastor in a whole year, there was nothing to say against it; but if the results were only a temporary sensation, then the church was the worse off.

When the name of Geo. Hinson was called his presiding elder read his report and presented his credentials to the Conference. The brother had withdrawn from our church and joined the Protestant Episcopal Church. He gave as his reason for going out from among us, not that he loved our church less, but that he was offered a better salary in the

When the name of J. W. Brown was veterans of the Conference, and is a cheerful superannuate.

The Preachers' Aid Society, which is chartered institution of fifteen years standing in this conference, held its anniversary in the afternoon. The object of the society is to give a more liberal support to the Conference claimants by raising a capital of \$10,000, the interest of which only is to be so u ed. The society has now nearly \$5000 under its control. Interesting addresses were made by M. W. Shive, Esq., and W. H. H. Biggs, and a collection was taken amounting to \$45 in cash and about \$100 in notes. W. J. Joyce was elected President and H. S. Thrall Vice-President, and Dr. J. H. Combs Secretary and Treasurer.

At night Rev. T. F. Dimmitt preached good sermon.

FOURTH DAY.

The Conference opened on time, with Bishop Duncan in the chair. W. M. Shockley lead in prayer. The Bishop announced that the Conference last year located R. H. Walton in his absence and had the right to appear before this Conference and defend himself; but Bro. Walton not appearing in person nor by

A resolution was adopted authorizing the Treasurer of the Board of Education

M. P. McCorkle located at his own request, and I. Kingsbury was located by the Conference. J. T. H. Miller, Robert Hodgson

and Samuel Dickinson were admitted into full connection. The committee on the appeal of A. H Stegall confirmed the verdict of the

Quarterly Conference. The Conference scjourned to meet at p. m. with dexology and the benedic-

AFTERNOON SESSION. Conference opened pursuant to adournment. Bishop Duncan in the chair. Religious services by H. G. Horton.

The Committee on Books and Periodi cals offered their report, and after addresses by the editor of the TEXAS J. T. Williamson, and Sacrament by Jno. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE and J. A. Lyons, from Nashville, Tenn., the report was

The Committee on Conference Relations presented their report and the following names were placed on the superannuated list: J. W. Brown, J. H. Tucker, E. G. Daval, J. G. Walker, E. H. Hosbrook, W. T. Thornberry.

Seguin was elected as the place of the next Conference.

The Sunday-school Board presented their report, which was adopted after an interesting address by J. A. Lyons and a good talk by the Bishop. Conference than adjourned.

The Ray. D. L. Kokernot, local preach

er, is one of the Methodist veterans who would not be kept outside waiting to get takes an interest in the Conference. He is an Israelite. The anniversary of the Church Ex-

tension Society was held at 3 p. m. There was a small attendance. Bro. L. D. Shaw, President of the Society, explained the objects and work of the who have no Woman's Missionary So Society, and the editor of TEXAS CHRIS- cieties, to organize at once. Better not TIAN ADVOCATE made a lit le talk, go to Conference and report no Woman's after which a hat collection was taker, Missionary Society. amounting to \$15 43.

The Missonary Anniversary was followed with a plain but powerful ad- lection. dress, and lifted the collection, which amounted to \$1050. This amount was aries, and subscribed \$50 each. The the work of the Conference than he. indeed it does not cause regret on the | Bros. R. J. Deets, presiding elder, and | W. A. Scott, of Willow City Mission, subscriptions are to be paid through the | Major W. G. L. Fly, of Victoria, was

next year.

Dr. H. S. Thrall, the Secretary of the official administration of elders under Conference, has served in that capacity for many years. He carries a cheerful Chaffe and lady. They are members of the countenance and is accommodatinggood qualities for a Conference Secretary. We are much indebted to Rev. Sterling

Fisher, Assistant Secretary, for assistance in getting data for the report of the Conference proceedings.

FIFTH DAY.

The Conference opened at 9 a. m. W. J. Joyce in the chair. F. S. Jackson conducted the religious services. The Bishop announced per H. S. Thrall

the ordinations, v'z: Traveling preachers ordained deacons: Robert Hodgson; local, W. J. Gibbons, L. D. Coggin. Traveling preachers ordained elders: W. E. Rector, Theron C. DePew, Benj. H. Passmore, Frank J. Perrin, Chas. J Oxley, Felix A. Knex; local, J. T. H. Conference and was thus deprived of the Miller. (Bro. Miller is a traveling privileges and pleasures of the occasion. preacher, but was entitled to ordination as a local preacher).

was read and adopted. The report contained a resolution assessing the membership of the church in the Conference ten cents per capita, which is to be used to defray the incidental expenses of the Conference first, and the balance to be equally divided between Southwestern University and Coronal Institute for educational purposes.

The report of the Joint Board of Ficount of his early relation and life-long supplementary report was read by Major ference claimants, \$2215 65; other obdevotion to the church. He is one of the W. G. L. Fly, which was read, adopted and ordered published in the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

The report of the Committee on the Bible Cause was read, and after a few earnest words by H. S. Thrall, urging the preachers to take collections for this great cause, was adopted.

The Committee on District Conference Records reported the records present from all the districts but one. The records of the Corpus Christi District were reported to be perfect.

Resolutions of thanks to the people of Victoria for their hospitality, to Bros. R. J. Deets and I. Morris for kindnesses, to the pastors of other churches for their houses of worship, and to the railroads which favored the Conference, were adopted.

The report of the Board of Church Extension was read and adopted. The report showed advancement in the Church Extension work.

(At the hour of 11:30 the Bishop entered and took the chair.)

The Committee on Memoirs reported the name of Robert H. Belvin, who had without his consent, and that the brother | died during the year, and read an appropriate tribute. After touching words by J. S. Gillett, W. H. H. Biggs, J. T. Gillett, Buckner Harris, A. F. Cox, I. K. Waller, M. N. Snive, Esq., Dr. H. S. with the committees or boards spent the ference was let stand. The Conference | Thrall, the Bishop lead in singing a few stormy banks," and the report wa

Bishop Duncan then lectured the Conference on several important subjects, such as being in too great a hurry to get through conference work and get home: the importance of conforming to the rit ual in public service, etc. Then he announced hymn No. 277, which was sung as only a conference of Methodist preachers can sing. Then an earnest prayer by the Bishop. Then the usual address and reading out the appointments, and the Conference adjourned with the doxology and benediction, sine die.

NOTES.

Divine services on Sunday were follows, viz: At the Methodist Church,-9:30 a. m Love-feast, by Dr. H. S. Thrall. At 11 a. m., preaching by Bishop W. W. Duncan, D. D., followed by the ordination of deacons. At 3:30 p. m., preaching by Jas. Camptell, followed by the ordination of elders. At 7.30 p. m., preaching by

S. Gillett. Presbyterian Church .- At 11 a. m. preaching by E. B. Chappell. At 7:30 p. m., preaching by L. D. Shaw. Colored Methodist. - At 11 a. m

preaching by W. J. Joyce. German Methodist-At 11 preaching by A. E. Rector. Protestant Episcopal-J. A. Lyons

was appointed to preach, but, being sick, there was no preaching at this church. The love-feast was an enjoyable and profitable occasion, but there was the usual annoyance by people trying to get in after the doors were closed. Would it not be a good idea to have the lovefeast at the 3 o'clock hour? Then our Bishops could conduct it and people

into church. The Conference made the best financial showing this year ever made in its history. And still there is room.

We warn the brethren in the conferences yet to be held by Bishop Duncan.

The Rev. Alanson Brown, presiding elder of Corpus Christi District, raised Huntsville district, we regret to learn, has grand success. Large crowd. Rev. E this year by the card system \$15 for the B. Chappell, of San Autonic, delivered superannuate fund. This system is inan elequent address, and Bishop Duncan tended to supplement the regular col-

M. N. Shive, E.q., of Goliad, though a layman, has been meeting with this

part of others that they did not em- I. T. Mooris, paster in charge, know how local deacon, was elected to elders' or- year, and consequently much of it repre- constant in attendance and attention sents what the brethren intend to pay upon the Conference. He contributed greatly to the comfort of the brethren.

This writer and the Lyons, of Nashville, enjoyed the kind hospitality of Mr. Protestant Episcopal Church and broad church Christians.

This Conference has one Andrew Jackson Potter, and one Free Green (layman). Without one Potter the Conference could not work its clay, but with two such, it is feared that it would have too much Pottery. Without one Green the Conference might be rather dry, but with two such, there would be two much Free Greens.

The promptness with which the brethren of this Conference settled their accounts with the ADVOCATE is another proof that a true Methodist preacher's word is the equivalent of cash.

Rev. C. Williamson, we regret to say, was quite ill during the session of the The Rev. C. J. Oxley was called home

to a sick child. The brethren expressed The report of the Board of Education deep sympathy for him in his affiction.

STATISTICAL SUMMARY. Number of local preachers, 103; members, 11,589; adults bapt'zed 586, infants 591; number of churches 97-value \$144,-195; number of parsonages 40-value \$27,585; value of other church property. \$19,601 60; money expended on churches and parsonages, \$10,167.35. Paid presiding elders, \$3347.30; preachers in nance was read and adopted. Also a charge, \$24,191 40; Bishops, \$263 56; conjects \$2111.79. Number of Sundayschools, 136; officers and teachers, 955; scholars, 6499; money expended for Sunday-school literature, \$2267.13. Paid for foreign missions, \$2253 70; domestic missions, \$2196.30; for church extension, \$390.95; for education, \$519.70; for Bible cause, \$96 85.

APPOINTMENTS.

San Antonio District. BUCKNER HARRIS, P. E. San Antonio Station—W. W. Pinson.
San Antonio City Mission—J. T. H. Miller.
Pleasanton Circuit—E. W. Goodwyn.
Devine Cirduit—R. T. Allen.
Cotulia and Pearsall—To be supplied.
Uvalde and Eagle Pass—To be supplied by
G. Wools.

Uvalde and Eagle Pass—To be supplied by T. G. Wools.

Del Rio and Brackett—To be supplied by H. T. Cunningham.
Boerne Mission—To be supplied.
Sabinal Circuit—F. J. Perrin.
Carrizo Springs Mission—H. T. Harris.
Kerrville Circuit—H. T. Hill.
Bandera Circuit—James Hammond.
Ingram Mission—W. G. Cocke.

San Saba District. M. A. BLACK, P. E.

San Saba Station-T. F. Dimmitt; J. E. San Saba Station—T. F. Dimmitt; J. E. Vernor, sup.
Richland Springs Circuit.—W. O. Shugart. Cherokee Mission—George Ward.
Llano Station.—J. B. Denton.
Mason and Brady.—To be supplied.
Fredonia Circuit.—J. R. Barden.
Pontote Circuit.—A. F. Cox.
San Angelo Station.—A. E. Rector.
Sherwood Mission.—W. E. Rector.
Menardville Mission.—F. A. Knox.
Junction City Mission.—To be supplied by W. J. Sims.
Garden City Mission.—To be supplied by Jeff Allen.
Oxford Circuit.—J. B. Cox.
Long Grove Mission.—J. M. Stevenson.
Round Mountain and Rockvale.—L. M.
Leaton.

San Marcos District.

W. H. H. BIGGS, P. E. San Marcos Station—J. D. Scott.
San Marcos Circuit—J. T. Gillett.
Seguin and Mill Creek—H. S. Thrall; J. B.
Dibbrell, sup.
Lockhart Circuit—H. G. Horton.
Luling and Prairie Lea—J. S. Gillett.
Blanco Station—S. G. Shaw.
Kyle Circuit—J. P. Rogers; N. W. Keith,
np.

sup.

Blanco Circuit—W. H. Killough.
Harwood Circuit—J. F. Denton.
Dripping Springs Mission—To be
by J. S. Garrison.
Belmont Circuit—J. W. Vest.
Seguin Mission—To be supplied.
Elm Grove Circuit—S. A. Dickinso

El:Paso District. A. J. POTTER, P. E El Paso Station—F. S. Parker. Roswell Mission—Wm. F. Giubot Penasco Mission—To be supplied age. Bonita Mission—To be supplied by B. B. White Oaks Mission—Samuel W. Thomas. La Luce Mission—Wm. Monk. Pecos Mission—Fo be supplied by J. W. Fort Davis Mission—Thomas Broad, Deming Mission—Robt, Hodgson.

Victoria District. R. J. DEETS, P. E. R. J. DEETS, P. E.

Victoria Station—Sterling Fisher.
Cuero Station—J. T. Williamson.
Gonzales Circuit—L. D. Shaw.
Edna Circuit—A. C. Biggs.
Boxville Circuit—L. G. Watkins.
Williamsburg Circuit—J. A. King.
Hallettsville Circuit—J. H. Passmor
Moulton Circuit—W. L. Griffith.
DeWitt Circuit—W. L. Griffith.
DeWitt Circuit—A. G. Nolan.
Middletown Circuit—T. C. DePew.
Leesville Circuit—I. K. Waller.
Clear Creek Mission—I. T. Morris.
Yoakum Mission—To be supplied.

ALANSON BROWN, P. E. Corpus Christi Station—To be supplied. Laredo Station—Charles J. Oxley. Goliad Station—F. S. Jackson. Beeville and Rockport—W. J. Joyce; R. T. arton, sup.
Lavernia Circuit—U E. Statham.
Rancho Circuit—C. H. Maloy.
Floresville Circuit—J. C. Russell; E. Y. eale, sup.
Lagarto Circuit—J. T. Graham
Oakville and Tilden—Carper Williamson.
San Diego Mission—To be supplied by Jonh
Shugart. Helena Circuit—L. Gregory. Mineral City Mission—J. C. Ballard

Corpus Christi District

TRANSFERRED—E. B. Chappell to Texas Conference; J. A. Wright to Mexican Border Mission Conference; L. D. Coggin to North Georgia Conference.

THE HOME CONFERENCES

Personal. -Rev. W. J. Lemons, en route to Northwest Texas Conference, paid the ADVOCATE office a pleasant visit.

-Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, presiding elder of been unable to reach some of his appointments, owing to sickness.

Briggs is avenue L and Tremont streets, Galveston; announced by request. We trust Bro. Briggs health has been completely restored. -Rev. W. M. Leatherwood has the prayers

-The postoffice address of Rev. G. W.

and sympathies of his brathren in his hour of spell of typhoid fever, while one of his chil-dren, it is feared, is: ontracting the same dis-ease. He will in corsequence be unable to an the as an the third and the cree Par we can him feet and the good from you besest lad we have f. The built continue the value of the continue of the cont

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be with his brethren at the session of the North Texas Conference.

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-Rev. H. M. DuBose, stationed at Tyler the past year, says in a private letter: "I leave in ten days for Los Angeles. I go to Trinity Church in that city by appointment of Bishop Galloway."

-A postcript to an article of Bro. J. Ditzler (without date and overlooked until now) gives the information that he may be in Texas again in December, to wit: "We have been at Palestine, Texas, a week. Go to Farmersville four days, then Cape Girardeau, Mo., a week, and hasten to Northwest Missouri for a few weeks, and may return to Texas in December."

-The following special telegram to the News concerning our brother, Rev. J. W. Chalk, is given without the ADVOCATE be-Chalk, is given without the ADVOCATE being at this time able to vouch for its truth: PILOT POINT, Texas, Nov. 8.—Rev. J. W. Chalk, of this place, well known through North Texas as an able Methodist minister, yesterday presented no unusual appearance about the head, his hair being but slightly tinged with gray. To-day his head is as white as sliver, not a solitary dark hair being visible thereon. This strange freak does not seem to affect his spirits in any way and he rather delights in calling attention to his suddenly gray capped head.

Newton.

-Wm. Sproule, Nov. 7: The Lord has blessed us at Newton and Caney on Newton circuit. Several conversions and church greatly revived. The conference collections will be paid in full; also the assessments for pastoral support. This is quite an advance in liberality compared with the last few

Sipe Springs.

-Geo. F. Fair, Nov. 7: Our fourth quarterly meeting has been held. Round Mountain circuit has been favored with the presence of our faithful presiding elder, W. T. Malugin at each quarterly conference to preach and guard the interest of the church. The circuit has been blessed with a general revival of religion. About fifty have professed religion this year. May the Lord continue the good work.

-J. W. Sansom, Nov. 5: My year's labor closes on Abbott circuit next Sunday. Have received into the church during the year sixreceived into the church during the year sixty-five; about sixty have professed religion; sixteen infants baptized; finances coming up very well. On last Saturday we received quite a pounding, but as it came from the hands of the ladies I am not badly used up. I never served a more appreciative people; they have not let the preacher and his family want. May the Giver of all good restore unto them fourfold, is the prayer of their pastor.

Marshall. J. T. Browning, Nov. 9: Marshall mission is getting along well. The deck is clear. The membership doubled; the collections more than doubled; Sunday-school work doubled; number of ADVCCATES taken quadrupled over last year. These are a good people and I love them much. Let the man who is sent here next year be thankful. Have secured a lot and built a church, which is not quite finished, but out of debt, except a small hardware pill.

R. C. Armstrong, Corsicana, Nov. 10: Bishop Key reached our city on the afternoon of the 31st ult., and remained until the afternoon of the 2d instant. While here he
preached a most excellent discourse. It was
strong and jucid; eminently practical and
spiritual. Bishop Hendrix reached us on the
evening of the 5th instant. He preached for
us at night and left the next evening. His
sermon was logical, rhetorical, concise and
convincing. Our people were delighted with
the preaching and presence of both these
chief pastors of our church. Their coming
and preaching have been a benediction to us
all. More than ever, we pray that God may
move some one of our bishops to locate in
our State, without regard to an Episcopal
residence, and thus settle the question of a
"resident bishop in Texas." the 31st ult., and remained until the after-

Anderson. A Citizen, Nov. 7: The ecclesiastical year draws near its close. Our minister, Rev. Geo H. Phair, has been with us one year, and while he has labored under many difficulties, and by the force of his environment has been

second year on Goldthwaite mission, and our hearts are filled with gratitude to God and the kind people whom we have served. The Lord has blessed us wonderfully this year. A revival at every appointment. Have had over one hundred conversions and renewals, and more than eighty accessions to the M. E. Church, South. The work of the Spirit extends all along the line—children, youth, the middleaged, heads of families, and even some very far past the meridian of life, were deeply convicted of sin and powerfully converted to God. The convictions were deep, the conversions clear; and in the main, the converts went to work for the salvation of others. Members of the Cumberland Presbyterian and some of the Baptist Church worked faithfully with us; and we all "sat together in heavenly places in Christ Jesus." We acknowledge the ministerial labors of Revs. Ish, Bianton and Turney, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, who did faithful work when with us. Revs. G. W. Templin and N. J. Turney, local preachers, did good service, Rev. R. W. Wellborn, of Center City, gave us several good sermons. Father Gravis, that grand old war-horse, was with us during one camp-meeting, and preached with power. Rev. J. R. Nelson, of Brownwood, heeding our Macedonian cry, came over to Goldthwaite and "helped us," preaching for us about ten da; 8 He turned on the light in his own peculiar and penetrating way, and the results of

his labors and those of his consecrated "better half" will be felt and appreciated for a long time. They left us as suddenly as Elijah did his friend, but not exactly in the same way, but left the pastor on his feet, with his forces all marshalled. Our people did not pound the preacher to death the first part of the year, and st—, but I forbear, as the manner of some is the last part. But they have done what is better—paid his salary in full, with a few dollars thrown in for good measure, and responded so liberally to conference collections that some of the assessments will be more than doubled. But the best of all is, God is with us. Amen!

Rusk. -J. T. Smith, Nov. 6: The year is nearly out-my third one in this work-what of it? out—my third one in this work—what of it?

It's been up and down, nip-and-tuck. There has been plenty to eat, but money very scarce; much rain in the spring hindered the farmers; then a considerable drouth cut off corn some and cotton much; then the boll-worm came, and then cotton-worm, and, all told, our fleecy staple is short and money scarcer this fall than usual. What's the resuit? The circuit \$200 behind at last quarterly meeting, but there is to be a stewards' meeting, when the stewards hope to lessen this deficit very much if not altogether. What of the collections ordered by the conference? Behind. How much? Can't tell, but some. Have you tried to raise them? Yes, bishop, done my best; preached on missions, preached on education, sir; exhorted on Christian giving; took collections—cash collections—took subscriptions in every congregation; give myself till I am well-nigh "busted"—would be if I owed any debts—and after all, behind? Yes, a little. Anything else? Yes, had some fine meetings, fitty or more conversions and as many additions to the church; church in fair condition; two good church houses built this year—good frame buildings—a good list of Texas Advocates taken; a good many good books sold by the invincible colporteur of the East Texas Conference, Rev. L. M. Fowler. Altogether we have had a good year, and are happy and contented and willing—very willing—to come back another year; and we hear the people are willing to suffer us one more—but no longer. it's been up and down, nip-and-tuck. There

W. M. Leatherwood, Nov. 8: The writer is keeping the lone silent hours with his sick wife and child. Thirty six days ago my dear wife took her bed, and more than once have I contemplated yielding the patient, faithful sharer of my itinerant toils to the claims of the grave. Mrs. Leatherwood has typhoid tever, and while we trust the worst is passed, she is still quite sick. Eight days ago my oldest little daughter took her bed with what we fear will ultimate in the same dreadful fever. We are awaiting the will of God. Conference is near at hand, and the writer already entertains the disappointment consequent upon a denial of the great privilege of meeting with his brethren in our annual conference session—always a means of grace he cannot easily forego. We are closing our second year's pastorate with this people—years of grace we trust. While visible results are not as great as we desired, yet we know God has been with us. These sre a pleasant people. Many of them love the church and her ministry, and the pastor is not permitted to serve and depart unpaid. They habitually meet all claims upon them, but in consequence of the pastor's confinement at nome during the last weeks of the conference year there may be a small deficit in the collections ordered by the conference. Act, if we count the \$45.85 "week of prayer offerings," collected last spring, we doubt not our assessment would be more than fall, and they may yet be full anyhow. I must say that our people have abounded toward us in practical sympathy during our time of sickness and anxiety, and indeed ever since we became their pastor we have wanted nothing. God bless them. May they ever abound in all grace. I wish to thank them all for the numerous kindnesses shown us, by which the burdens of timerant life have been lightened and the labors of cur calling made sweeter. Special thanks are due Rev. J. W. Chalk, who has so cheerfully rendered me every possible service, also Rev. Dr. J. H. Johnson, local elder, who has gone these two years side by side with his pastor, always rendering cheerful and is keeping the lone silent hours with his sick wife and child. Thirty six days ago my dear

H. Phair, has been with us one year, and while he has labored under many difficults, and by the force of his environment has been unable to accomplish all the good that he away and felt was needed, yet he has accomplished much good. His sermous have been righted vancement of those who come to hear him, and at the same time were sufficiently like the leachings of our great exemplar, Christ, as to auction by Christian Hollowing to have the death through and by this broad charity of feeling and teaching, he has done much to harmon and by this broad charity of feeling and teaching, he has done much to harmon and the same has done much to harmon and the hands of any correspondent will be same has been and are still weak financially, owing to failures in the crops in this county for several years. Mere were sufficiently and the crops in this county for several years. Mere worldy componentation than the people with the crops in this county for several years.

J. M. Armstrong, Fatonia, Nov. 5: A most b, attiful self and the material here to accomplish great there is the material here to accomplish great the set of the material here to accomplish great the set of the material here to accomplish great the set of the point of the part of the

Had Been Worried Eighteen Years. "Had Been Worried Eighteen Years."
It should have read "married," but the proof-reader observed that it amounted to about the same thing, and so did not draw his blue pencil through the error. Unfortunate, there was considerable truth in his observation. Thousands of husbands are constantly worried almost to despair by the ill health that afflicts their wives, and often robs life of comfort and happiness. There is but one safe and sure way to change all this for the better. The ladies should use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Mrs. Abble Allen, President North Texas Conference W. M. S., Nov. 5: The North Texas Conference Woman's Missionary Society will please take notice: The week of prayer and self-denial for this year embraces

the week of National Thanksgiving Day. Therefore, it begins on Monday, the 26th day of November. Wherever it is practicable, we carnestly request that daily meetings be held. Where it is impossible to attend the meetings, we trust the hour will be observed at home. Through our mediation, prayers and worship, may the Lord abundantly bless us.

Eastland.

B. J. H. Thomas, Nov. 7: Though our fourth quarterly conference was held a month ago, I feel that some mention is due to the brethren of Eastland charge. The work is not exceedingly large, yet it was decidedly the best attended of any conference I ever saw. Sunday-school superintendents, class leaders and stewards and trustees all attend. Bro. Stephens has not failed to be present at every appointment in the year. He preached with unusual vigor and power; dedicated the church at Ranger, took a collection, and the very last nickel that was subscribed has been paid. The most of the stewards show that they had magnified their office. There has been a church built since the last quarterly conference by a few true, plain, good common sense brethren out in the country, five miles from Eastland. They did not make any application to the Church Extension Board, but put their hasds to work their hearts to prayer, and in three weeks they went from an arbor to a pice little church 2x30, a twelve-foot wall and a splendidly framed and braced roof, and a good stove inside. Through the godiy zeal of Bros. J. M. Lahe and J. M. Litton they held a revival, which resulted in eight conversions and ten accessions. I hope that East land will excel any other of her sister missions—at least in her finances. month ago, I feel that some mention is due

Rev. D. P. Havgard, former editor and proprietor of the Prohibition Advocate, has secured an interest in Dr. King's Royal Germeteur and become manager of agencies for the same. The medicine is attracting great attention by having, it is said, made some very remarkable cures. Several cases of rhematism of years' standing are reported to have been cured, and many are the testimonials of those who have been benefited by its use. See their large display advertisement in this paper.

Moisture is injurious to seed corn. A cor-ner of the kitchen loft, where it will receive warmth, is an excellent location to store it.

'The flowers that bloom in the Spring time, tra la,"

'Found him sick in the bed with chills, pool "But Cheatham's Chill Tonic got him up or his feetlets,"

'And he now daily sings, while walking the streetlets,' 'It undoubtedly cured his shakes, ha, ha!" Eighty-two thousand rabbits were de-stroyed in one station in Menindie district, New South Wales, in one month.

Complexion Powder is an absolute necessity of the refined toilet in this climate. Pozzoni's combines every element of beauty and purity.

"Don't call me Mr. Lovell, Miss Malcom.
Call me Cornelius!" "I'd call you Corn if—
if—," "If what, Ethe;?" "If I thought
you'd pop." And he popped.

Cheatham's Chill Tonic contains neither Quinine, Cinchonidia, Arsenic, Strychnine or Mercury, and does not produce buzzing in ears or deafness. Cure guaranteed.

Tom-You are laying in an unusually large supply of coal this year, aren't you. Dick? Dick-Yes; you see I bought one of those patent fuel saving stoves.

If Prof. Preuitt, of Fort Worth, will look in the catalogue of the Dallas Fair he will see that only one honor was offered to Business Colleges and that one was awarded to Hill's Business Colleges of Waco and Dallas with an additional diploma for pen work. Our colleges jointly, hold all honors ever offered to Business Colleges at the Dallas Fair and Exposition, besides a gold medal for the largest and best display of penmanship (by professionals), which was executed by our teachers.

R. H. Hill.

Plows in fence corners are a sign of "farm for sale" within ten years.—[Louisville Home and Farm.

"Hunt's Cure" guaranteed o cure Itch. Ringworm, Tetter, Eczema and all forms of

Chicago Boy—What's the matter, sis? Lit-tie Sister—Nothin', only mamma's got that divorce frown again. Chicago Boy—Well, I'm glad of it. I don't like this papa very much massif. uch myself.

Dyspepsia

and often leads to self-destruction. Distress after eating, sour stomach, sick headache, heartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated tongue, and irregu-Distress some of the more common

After symptoms. Dyspepsia does Eating not get well of itself. It requires careful, persistent attention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet surely and efficiently. It tones the stomach and other organs, regulates the digestion, creates a good appetite, and by thus Sick

overcoming the local symptoms removes the sympa. Headache thetic effects of the disease, banishes the headache, and refreshes the tired mind. "I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat Heart- distressed me, or did me little good. In an hour

burn after eating I would experience a faintness, or tired, all-gone feeling. as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble, I think, was aggravated by my business, which is that of a painter, and from being more or less shut up in a room with fresh paint. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsa-rilla—took three bottles. It did me an immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced."
GEORGE A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecarles, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

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ALL PAINS AND INFLAMMATIONS. Sore Throat, Diphtheria. Use the Extract promptly. Delay is dangerous. Relief assured.

Sores, Sprains, Bruises.
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In Bottles only. Prices, 50c., 81, 81.75, Note our name on every wrapper and tabel. Prepared only by POND'S EXTRACT CO., NEW YORK AND LONDON.

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The NEW SINGER Automatic. (Single Thread.) "It runs with The NEW SINGER

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perfect. Every successful machine ever built contains one of these 3 principles. Whichever you pre-fer you can now obtain the machine of your choice at any of our 1500 American Offices.

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DR. WINFIELD: It beats California Sketches Dr. JOHN E. EDWARDS, of Virginia: I have read the book with a keen relish. Dr. Guillver can fill my pill-box.

BISHOP MCTYEIRE: I read the chapters as they passed through the press. Expect entersimment from the collection. You have a gift with the pen. * * God bless you as a writer and preacher. Amen.

DR. R. A. YOUNG, Secretary of Vanderbuilt University: Guilliver is a grand success.

ST. LOUIS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE: We read one chapter, then another, and another, and its few books that can make us do that when printers are calling for copy. * * Upon the whole, it is a book the like of which is rarely seen.

y seen.

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The chill November winds, the whirling withered leaves that tap agains: the window pane, harmonize well with the sweet music and the cheerful songs that are to make winter homes attractive. With your fuel, bring in a goodly quantity of our bright

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Songs. Each \$1. Praise in Song (40 cts., \$4.20 per doz.) is the best new Sacred Music Book for Home and Vestry singing.

Let the Children Sing from Menard's Songs for Kindergaten and Primary Schools (30 cts.) or Jenk's Songs and Games for Little Ones (82) or Children's School Songs (35 cts., \$3.60 per doz.) All have very sweet child's songs. Cive Your Aid in getting up a rousing good evening Singing Class to use Song Harmony (60 cts., \$6 per doz.) Full of most interesting

nusic. Sacred and Secular. Song Manuel Book 3 (50 cts., \$4.80 per doz.) is also a good ollection, mostly secular. Tell the Temperance People that no better emperance Song Book has appeared than

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CLOAK AND MILLINERY SALE.

Cold weather has been a long time coming, but it has made its appearance at last. Its tardiness will lose us some money, but as that means a saving to our customers we expect no sympathy nor do we ask it. On account of our extra large purchases, our preparations for a season have to be made so far in advance of the time for selling them that late seasonable weather like the present is sure to leave us overstocked. We cannot and will not remain overstocked. Profit on surplus stock is already out of consideration, and frequently it costs cuts no figure. Facts that are demonstrated on the following figures on

Ladies' Short Cloth Wraps.

Astrakhan Short Wraps, satin lined, trimmed with Astrakhan ball trimming, worth \$9.85, at \$6.60.

Modjeska Wraps, with long tab front of Venetian Cloaking, trimwith Astrakhan and Astrakhan balls, worth \$8.50, at \$5.15. Modjeska Wraps of Venetian Cloaking, in black and colors, elaborately braided, worth \$12.50, offered at \$9.65.

short Wraps of fine all wool beaver, trimmed with silk cord and passementerie drops, worth \$10.50, this week at \$7.95. Silk lined, brocaded Velvet Wraps, chenille trimmed, worth \$9.25, offered at \$4.95.

Ladies' Short Wraps of stylish fancy Cloaking, in new blue and late, trimmed with plush and passementerie ornaments, sold at \$26.85, now \$17.95.

Ladies' Short Wraps of light weight Diagonal, satin lined, trimmed in silk passementerie and silk fringe, worth \$22, at \$15.80.

LADIES' JACKETS.

Tailor-made, all wove Diagonal Jackets, worth \$6.50, will be Tailor-made Jackets of all wool fur beavers, worth \$6.50, offered

Ladies' Jackets, vest front trimmed in wide mohair binding, all

colors, worth \$8.25; this week's price is \$5.65. Every one is a desirable garment, all this season's manufacture, selected with a view to pleasing the most fastidious trade, and each one really possessed the original value that we set against it.

LADIES' PLUSH WRAPS.

Plush goods are enjoying a popularity this season above and beyond any favor they have heretofore received. Our stock of these, in the various styles in vogue, is remarkably complete. The prices we have had them marked at were low enough to already sell thousands of them, yet thousands more must be sold, and below are the prices that will do it:

Ladies' Short Wraps of Black Silk Plush, satin lined, handsomely trimmed in silk passementerie, worth \$22.50, reduced to \$16.35. Fancy Plush Wraps, trimmed with black silk passementerie, satin

lined, worth \$15, reduced to \$10.55 Ladies' Seal Plush Paletots reduced from \$22.50 to \$17.25; finer

quality reduced from \$29.50 to \$22.75. Seal Plush Wraps, trimmed with plush spikes, reduced from \$23.75 to \$16.95.

Ladies' Seal Plush Modjeska in very fine quality, trimmed in silk passementerie and seal ornaments, reduced from \$26.50 to \$19.45. Ladies' Jackets of real Seal Plush, reduced from \$16.50 to \$12.25.

RAGLANS AND NEWMARKETS.

Long garments are more in demand this season than they have been for several years past. Many ladies deem them a luxury for a real cold day, such as we sometimes experience even in our temperate climate. You can own one of these garments at our present prices and think yourself cheaply prepared for the days we speak of.

A large line of Raglans worth \$12.50 are offered now for \$7.50. A choice of five lines of Raglans for \$12.75; the values of these range up to \$25.

A choice of three lines of Raglans for \$18.50; the values of these range up to \$30. Newmarkets of Striped Cloaking with capes trimmed in wide mobraid, worth 12.50, reduced to \$8.75.

Newmarkets of Striped Cloaking with angel sleeves, worth \$9. reduced to \$6.50. All Wool Beaver Tailor-made Newmarkets in black and blue at

\$10.25, worth \$15. Self-striped Chevron Newmarkets, plaited front, double capes, wide bindings, worth \$19.50, for \$14.95.

CHILDREN'S GARMENTS.

A large line of Misses' and Children's Cloaks will also be a feature of our special prices for next week. Monday's News will contain a few of these bargain.

MILLINERY. MILLINERY.

The brisk trade in Millinery for fall is done in the earliest portion, and we feel that the time has come for us to make efforts in the direction of clearing stock. It is hardly possible to advertise prices of Trimmed Millinery intelligently, but we'll guarantee that a visit to the department will convince ladies of our earnestness. For instance, we will sell:

Soft Felt Alpine Hats in black and all colors worth 85c, for 50c. Soft Felt Alpine Hats, trimmed, worth \$1.50, for 90c.

A large assortment of untrimmed Felts at 25c, 50c and 75c, or one-third original price. Children's Trimmed Felts at 50c, 75c and \$1, being one-half of original price. Large line of Fancy Wings at 10c, 15c and 25c each,

worth more than double. All other styles and qualities of Hats and Trimmings, in fact nearly all Millinery Goods, are now materially reduced in price.

Everything needed in a printing office.
Refer. by permission, to Shaw & Blaylock.
Dallas, Texas.

BOOK TABLE.

The Pearl of Days for November is invaluable to all who desire to know of the growing Sabbath sentiment. Its articles are of superior intrinsic value. The illustrations are choice and the general appearance of the magazine is most attractive. We are glad to be assured in this number of the bright prospect for the coming year. pect for the coming year. Such a powerful ally of the Christian Church in quickening the conscience on this subject is certain to win highest success. \$100 per year. Single copy, 10 cents. WILBUR B. KETCHAM, Publisher, 71 Bible House, N. Y.

be assured in this number of the bright propect for the country year. Such a powerful ally of the Christian Church in quickening the conscience on this subject is certain to win highest success. \$1 60 per year. Single copy, 10 cents. Without B. Kerchax, Publisher, 71 Bible flowes, N. Y.

D. Lorihor Comeany in their fail Announcements offer some exquisite gift-books for the forthcoming holidays which it will be well for people to keep in mind. Among these are some especially appropriate to Christmas, but destrable for any occasion, such as E. C. Stedman's noble poem. "The Star Bearer," with its fine illustrations by Howard Tyle; "The Story of Mary the Michael of the Property of the Star Bearer," with its fine illustrations by Howard Tyle; "The Story of Mary the Michael of the Property of the Star Bearer," with its fine illustrations by Howard Tyle; "The Story of Mary the Michael of the Star Bearer," with its fine illustration by Howard Tyle; "The Story of Mary the Michael of the Star Bearer," with its fine illustration in the star beautifully illustrated with full-page photogravures from famous paintings, with Mrs. Heman's "Evening Hymn to the Virgin;" "War wick Brookes' Penell Pictures of Child Life," with Biographical Remuisieence, containing the training to the grace, innocence and beauty of childhood. "The Longetch all lovers of the genial poet; Maryaret Sidney's "Old Codition of the grace, innocence and beauty of childhood." The Longetch all lovers of the genial poet; Maryaret Sidney's "Old Codition of the genial poet; Maryaret Sidney's "Old Codition of the grace, which will be supported by the star of the seven famous artists, with a poet of the star of the seven famous artists, with a poet of the seven famous artists, with

bouse in the line of Hohday attractions.

The November Century begins the thirty-seventh volume and nineteenth year of the magazine; and the number is made notable by the beginning of several new series, or magazine "features." The most important of these is the first installment of the Century Gallery of Old Masters; engraved by I. Cole, and described by W. J. Stillman and by Mr. Cole himself. The eng avings in this series were made in the presence of the original pictures themselves; they are actual copies, and unique in the history of art; for such careful copies have never before been made on wood. Among the leading contributions to this number are interesting installments of the Life of Lin-oln and of George Kennan's important papers on the Siberian Exile system. The Guids of the City of London are described by Norman Moore and profusely illustrated by Joseph Penneli; several Unpublished Letters of Lord Neison are accomparied by two striking portraits of the hero of Trafagar; Julia Schayer contributes a story entitled "Mistaken Premises;" Dr. Robinson answers, with the aid of illustration, the interrogative title of his critice, "Where was the Pace cailed Calvary?"; Murat Halstead has a paper on "Gravelotte Witnessed and Revisited," accompanied by numerous lilustrations: Dr. Lyman Abbott has a timely and thoughtful essay on the present tendency of religious thought throughout the world, under the suggestive title of "The New Reformation," and other interesting contributions.

Brown—"I met Mrs. Jenkins to day. Poor thing, she seems awfully unhappy. Said she was sorry she hadn't married me when I proposed many years ago, 'Mrs. Brown—'So am 1."

CHEAP LANDS

For sale in Clay, Archer, Jack and Young Counties in tracts of 320 to 5000 acres. Easy terms. Apply to JAMES J. CHITWOOD, Antelope, Jack County, Texas.

Galveston, Texas, Sept. 18, 1887.—To the on improditor of the Morning Register: With a reland on time editor of the Morning Register; With a respectful request to thank Dr. W. J. Thurmond publicly for his wonderful. Lone Star Catarrn Cure, which has had a wonderful effect on my ten-year-old son, who, since his birth, has been a great sufferer from Catarrh, and all tried remedies did him no good, whereas one single bottle of the Lone Star Catarrh Cure effected a radical curé. Such a boon should be widely known and gratefully acknowledged.

He (rantarously) www.dow. Yes.

He (rapturously)—"My dear Miss Smith, you have no idea how exquisitely beautiful you are!" She (calmly)— Do you take me for a tool?"

It should be borne in mind that Malaria, or Miasma, is the cause of bilious diseases, such as chills and fever, etc., and that August. September. October and November are the months in which it is most abundant in this State. Therefore if you are prudent you will invest fifty cents for a bottle of Morley's T-X-S Ague Tonic, the guaranteed cure for such diseases.

Business Man (to young man who has applied for situation)—"Can you keep books?" Young Man (sadiy)—"No, sir, I used to think that I could, but the book berrower was too much for me."

Gainesville, Texas, April 2, 1888—Dr. Thurmond: I cannot find words to express my gratitude for what your wonderful Lone Star Blood Syrup has done for me. I have been suffering for nearly two years with rheumatism in my hips, and it then run down in my legs and pained me so bad I could not walk. My son got for me two bottles of your valuable medicine and I took it according to directions and I now feel scarcely any pain, and I believe one more bottle will entirely cure me. Please send me one more bottle. Yours traly. pain, and the me. Please Scho the bottle. Yours truly,

ELIZABETH SELLARS.

"Was your tour a successful one, deat?" in-quired the stump speaker's wife. "Yes, in-deed," replied the stump speaker. "At near-ly every speech jeer after jeer rent the air."

An old physician retired from practice hav-ing had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lunk Affections: also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mall by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 143 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

"What is your father, Willie?" "He's a man" "Oh, I mean what does he do for his bread and butter?" "He's an artichoke and draws houses."

Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers is in one preparation, and never fails to color the beard a beautiful brown or black of a natural

Paterfamilias—"Why, Ethel! You don't mean to tell me you want to marry that bald-head-d Prof Wiseman!" Ethel—"It is true he is bald, but think how many young men of to day are bald on the inside of their heads."

Call at T. Ratto & Co.'s, 810 and 812 Eim street, Dallas, and try a glass of Preston's RASPBERRY PHOSPHATE SODA, undoubted-iy the greatest "hit" of the day.

Mr. Bibber (next morning)-"O! my head! Mr. Bibber (next morning)—"O: my nead.
It is a wonder that a man will put an enemy
into his mouth to steal away his brains."
Mrs. Bibber—"If that's what you did it for,
Bibber, I think the enemy got badiy left."

Remember that Morley's T-X-S Ague Tonic costs only 50 cents a bottle and is guaranteed to cure.

Everyone who has once used Dr. Buli's Cough Syrup invariably resorts to it again for colds, etc.

When cuts, sprains, bruises torment all the

Humor Behind the Scenes: Crusader—"I say, Tom, if you have got a dime about you I'll send out and get us a plut of beer." King—Can't do it, Bilt. In the next act I am going to be captured by the Saracens, and I'll have to pay a ransom of a million and a half of plastres."

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Church Notices.

1858	Sumbay	Monday	Tuesday	Wednes	Thursd.	triday	Saturd.	1888	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednes.	Thursd.	Friday	Saturd.
Jan.	200					6		July	8	2	3	4	5	6	1
						20	21 28		22	16	17	18	19 26	20	21
Feb.	***	***	***	1	2		4	Aug.	***			1	2	3	4
	12	13	14	15	16		18			13	14	15	16	17	
Mar.	26	27	28	29	***		***	Sept.	26	27	28	2.	12	101	
	4	5	6	7	8	16	17		9	3	4	5	13	7	1
	25	26	27	28	29	30	24 31			24	25	26	27	28	21
Apr.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Oct.	30	٠,	2	3	4	3	1
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21			15	16	17	18	19	21
May	***		1	2	3	4		Nov.	28		J		1		
			13	16	17		19			12	13	14	15	16	1
June	27	28	29	30	31		26	Dec.	25	26	27	28	29		-
	3	4	5	6	7	8			2	3	4	3	6	17	
							23		16	17	31	19	20	21	2

The Plan of Episcopal Visitations for 1888.

TEXAS CONFERENCES. Texas Conference, Huntsville, Bishop Nov 21 Duncan Nov 21
East Texas Conference, Crockett, Bishop
Duncan Nov 28 CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT -FOURTH ROEND.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Nov 17

Nov 18, 19

Nov 18, 19

C. C. Armstrong, P. E. CALVERT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Centreville cir, at Pleasant Grove.... Nov 17, 18 Jos. B. SEARS, P. K.

TYLER DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Crockett and Augusta Nov 17, 18
Grap-land cir, Grapeland Nov 23, 24, 25
Palestine eta Nov 25, 26
WALTER PATTERSON, P. B

SAN AUGUSTINE DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Courtney and Plantersville, at West Academy 3p. m., Nov 10
Bedias mis at — 3p. m., Nov 16
Prairie Plains cir, at Johnson Ctapel,

I. Z. T. MORRIS, P. E.

Edith (at her writing desk)—"Dear, dear me! where is the dictionary? It seems as if I never would learn to spell!' Mabell—"I should think you would be glad of that. Just think how solendidly you're fitted to write dialect stories!"

Everyone who has once used Dr Bull's Cours Syrup invariably resorts to it again for

"What is this remarkable photograph supposed to be?' inquired a friend of Miss Greencheese while looking through that young lady's album. "Why, that is Mr. Longley, the talented amateur actor." replied Miss Greencheese. "He is dressed in character, you see." "His face appears to be blackened. What character does he represent?" "Oh, that is his celebrated make up for the dual role of Otheilo and Mr. Johnsing of the mistrels."

Salesman—"Those confounded dress goods don't go off worth a cent. They've been in stock now for over a year, and we haven't sold more'n fifty yards all told." Proprietor—"What did they cost us?" "Thirty five cents; and I've been offering them for a quarter." "Why not try them on the bargain counter?" "I suppose we might try it." "All right. And, Mr. Tating, mark them at seventy-nine cents. We must get rid of them some way."

MAKE NO MISTAKE .-- If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a peculiar medicine, possessing, by virtue of its peculiar combination, proportion and preparation, curative power superior to any other article of the kind before the people. For all affections arising from impure blood or low state of the system it is unequalled. Be sure o get Hood's

At the Church Door-Mr. Pewrent: "Your sermen 'On Economy' this morning, doctor, was a very sensible discourse." Dr. Churchmus-"Thank you; it seems to have been appreciated, from the appearance of the contribution backet."

If you want School Books, either new or second hand, go to Miller's, No. 109 Lamar street.

"I hope you appreciate, sir, that in marrying my daughter you marry a large-hearted, generous girl." "I do, sir (with emotion); and I hope she inherits those qualities from her father."

Gainesville, Texas, Jan. 16, 1888.—I find after two months' use of Dr. Thurmond's Blood Syrup, that it regulates the bowels and gives tone to the digestive apparatus; and gave me a relief and start to improve I found in no other medicine. It is no humbug. Respectfully, Rev. W. A. Hyde.

Have you a few hours or a few days' spare time occasionally that you would like to turn into money? If so, then write quickly to B. F. Johnson & Co.. of Richmond, Va., and they will give you information that will prove to be money in your pocket.

The Rev. Moses Meecker (jumping up)— Why on earth do you interrupt me in this way, Maria? You're enough to drive me crazy! Didn't I tell you I should be busy all the morning writing my sermon on patience?

Lung Troubles and Wasting

EEMAN, Sidney: The same gradually wasting an pulmonary attacks, and gradually wasting ay for the past two years, it affords me please to testify that Scott's Emulsion of Cod yer Oil with Lime and Soda has given me great lief, and I cheerfully recommend it to all suffers in a similar way to myself. In addition, I was to take," ould say that it is very pleasant to take,"

Art critic of the Daily Howler—I say, Funniman, the exchange editor of the Banner must be a merciful man." Funniman, the paragrapher—Why so? What do you mean? Art critic—He copies one of your jokes and credits it to "exchange."

While living in Eastern Texas, my wife suffered with chills for eighteen months, and after trying several doctors and a host of, scalled, "chill cures," without effect. I moved my family to this county, where my wife continued to suffer with third day chills for nine months more. Her health was such that life was burdensome to her. Much against my faith, I was induced to try a fifty cent bottle of Moriey's T-X-S Ague l'onic, and I am happy to say that from the first day's use of it her improvement began, and after using two bottles, her health is fully restored, for she has not had a chill for eleven months and is in better health than she had been for years before. I refer you to any of my neighbors in this and Lamar county.

Very thankfully yours,
PALO PINTO, TEX. L. P. VOSS.

Chumley—I'm in a little fix to day, Brown, While living in Eastern Texas, my wife suf

Chumley-1'm in a little fix to day, Brown, or money; what would you say if I were to ask you for a temporary loan of a hundred or two dollars? Brown—Well, Chumley, if the loan will be temporary, I might let you have the two dollars.

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

Guest (in restaurant)—I've no time to give you an order from the bill of fare. Bring me anything—bring me whatever you have got. Waiter (deferentially)—Everything we've got in one order, sit! vites!—Yes, that will do. Waiter (in loud, imperious voi:e)—Clam chowder for one!

Prevent Attacks of Fever.

We ask but a g'ance at this, and it will pay any sufferer from liver complaint, enlarged s leen or ague cake, bilous affections of any kind, deranged secretions, prostration trom dissipation, constipation, dropsy, or any effec-tio s where liver, bowes, blood and stomach are invo.ved. A guaranteed cure for all this class of ciseases is offered in J & C. Maguire's Cundurango. Brs. are astonished & invalids

Grocer—"So you've given up drinking. Ua-cle Rastus?" Uncle Rastus—"Yes, sah. I hain't teched er drop in fo' weeks." Grocer —"You deserve a great deal of credit." Un-cle Rastus—"Yes, sah. That's jes' what I sz, an'I was gwine ter ask yo', Mister Smif, ef yo' cud trus' me to er ham."

Used one bottle of Mother's Friend before my first confinement. It is a wonderful remedy. Looked and felt so well afterwards friends remarked it. Would not be without Mother's Friend for any consideration.

MRS. Jos. B. ANDERSON, Ochoopee, Ga. Write The Bradfield Reg. Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Just a Few Steps: Tramp (to gentleman hurrying through Central Park)—I beg pardon, sir, but can you tell me where I can get a bite to eat? I'm starving. Gentleman (hurrying on)—What's the matter with the Brunswick, or Delmonico's? They're both close by.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate Relieves Mental and Physical Exhaus

Gentleman (to Mrs. O'Toolihan)—I understand that your husband is looking for work.
Mrs. O'Toolihan—Ah, yis, sorr; poor Morke has been out of a job for two wakes. Gentleman—Where can I see him? Mrs. O'Foolihan—Ye'll foind him in the corner saloon beyont.

All Bleeding, whether from lungs, stomach nose or Piles. is relieved by Pond's Extract Trade Mark outside each bottle on buff wrapper.

Setting a Good Example—"I notice, Miss Saunders," he remarked, "that when two women kiss each other, they do it in a most rapturous and fervid manner." 'Yes, Mr. Clarkson, but that is simply the woman of it; there is really nothing exciting about the affair."

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Have treated Dropsy and its complications with most wonderful success; use vegetawith most wonderful success; use vegetable remedies, entirely harmless. Remove all symptoms of Dropsy in 8 to 20 days. Cure patients pronounced hopeless by the best physicians. From first dose symptoms rapidly disappear, and in ten days at least two-thirds of all symptoms are removed. Some may cry humbug without knowing anything about it. Remember, it costs you nothing to realize the merit of our treatment for yourself. We are constantly curing cases of long standing—cases that have been tapped a number of times and the patient declared unable to live a week. tive full history of case, name, age, sex, how long afflicted, etc. Send for free pamphlet containing testimonials. Ten days' treatment furnished free by mail. If you order trial, you must return this advertisement to us with 10 cents in stamps to pay postage. Epicpsy (Fits) positively cured.

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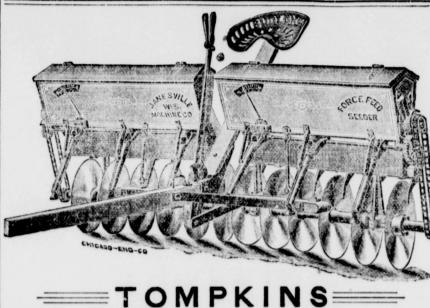
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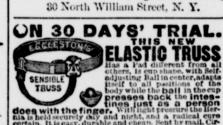
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GASTRALGIA, POORNESS of the BLOOD, and RETARDED CONVALESCENCE. This wonderful invigorating tonic is powerful in its effects, is easily administered, assimilates thoroughly and quickly with the gastric juices, without deranging the action of the stomach.

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WORK FOR ALL. \$30 a week and expenses paid. Samples worth \$5 & particulars Free. P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, P. O. VICKERY, Augusta,

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THE MAGDALENE.

Low at the Mas'er's feet a woman kneeleth, One who has steeped herself in sevenfold And, while with tears her penitence she seal-

In gracious service her new life begins.

For He is weary, and His feet are aching With the long shepherd-track which they have trod,

And He has found her, and her heart is break-With hatred of her sin, and love of God.

Therefore she comes, her noblest right regain-

Her creature's right of service freely given, Comes with salt tears, amid sweet kisses raining.

And spends herself in gratitude to heaven. Here she may kneel, and while the tears flow faster.

Scorners may scorn, and Pharisees deride-Enough if she be owned by Christ, her Mas-His love will shield her, His compassions

For He alone is pure, and He is reading

With eyes that read love into all they see:

Some lowly service, born of pure desire, Self-sacrifice most hidden yet most true.

To wash another's feet with tears of pity, To veil in charity another's shame, To rescue wanderers in the world's great city, Or give a cup of water in Christ's name:

To break her precious box of alabaster. And pour the ointment on some weary

head. For a memorial of that dear Master

Is all, and more than all, to satisfy: Her life will ebb away in sweet contrition, And she, for very love of love, will die. Genevieve Irons.

LEND A HAND.

There is a sublime order in human life as well as in the universe which surrounds and sustains it; an order which comprehends all needs, co ordinates all action, and provides for all growths. The chemical relations of matter are but imperfect types of the delicacy, the multiplicity, and the inclusiveness of moral relations. All things which men touch through any sense, by any thought, in any act, distill some moral quality, and react either for good or ill. We are observation, too far reaching for our foresight. When we seem to be sacrific ing things most precious to us we are often receiving them back in some finer and imperishable form; when we seem to be working solely for others we are often.

to answer; it reinvigorates the soul and fested as the necessity of the highest life, gives the mind a new grip on the per- alone interprets it. - F. W. Robertson. plexing problems. Mathematicians carrying on extended calculations somet mes find themselves forced to clear deserves the name of goodness, to that their minds of figures and betake them moral perfection of which Christ is the selves to some other occupation or type, when law has passed into life, when amusement; when the mind has recov- duty has ceased to be a thing of self-deered its tone the tangles of the problem nial, and has become a kind of self-inare swiftly straightened out. Every life indulgence, the expression of an irreneeds a large and noble diversion from sistible inward impulse, the gratification its perplexities and cares; needs a catho- of the deepest passion of the soul; then lic sympathy with others to preserve it only have I reached the elevation of nafrom selfishness; a steady and hearty co | ture to which Chris; would exalt us. operation with others to give its own when I, not only hearken to the voice of work breadth and solidity. No sane duty, but when, listening to the inmost man lives for himself; sooner or later a utterances of my own spiritual nature, life wholly self-centered loses its sound- it is the very same accents I hear when ness and becomes distorted and diseased. the dictates of conscience not merely The two elements of self-development echo but blend themselves inextinguishand care for the interests of others mus ably with the commands of the living

The true remedy for morbid self-con sciousness, the real refuge from personal grief and loss, are to be found, not in the monastery, as the old escetic thought, but in closer contact with the suffering world, in more devoted consecration to H. Winfree and Miss El a L. Sledge. the welfare of those about us. There is no such efficient help for ourselves as lending a hand to aid our fellows. When Faust had come to the end of his long seeking, he found the happiness which had always eluded him in the giving of himself to the service of men. It was not in self-gratification that the tracic matter is not such as the property of the bride's uncie, Dr. J. C. Rogan, in an Saba, Texas, Oct. 31, 1888, by Rev. T. F. Dimmitt, Mr. John T. Waiters and Miss Katle Heppenstall.

BARNETT—EMBRY.—At the Methodist Church at Midlothian, Texas, Nov. 4, 1888, by Rev. B. M. Stephens, Mr. J. W. Barnett, a druggist of Midlothian, and Miss Utilla Embry. self-gratification that the tragic problem of his life worked itself out, but by large works for the public welfare. Knowledge, power, and passion failed to satisfy: it

the brown earth, the grey autumnal eve, tell of the sad loneliness of the peasant's lot; the bowed head, of the consolation to be drawn from the fount of divine to be drawn from the fount of divin

MUSTANG LINIMENT IS FOR MAN & BEAST. PENETRATES MUSCLE & FIBRE TO THE VERY BONE.

pity. The sweet music of the church bells was to the peasants a token of human sympathy, a sign that other

Pity is divine, and yet how many there are who neglect it. The generous impulses of the heart are stifled, the injunctions of holy writ are disregarded.

Absorption in business, the constant whirl of social duties, tend to harden the sensibilities. The thorns spring up and the tender sprouts of kindly sympathy are choked. There is misery on every hand. We recognize its presence but what do we for its practical relief?

REV. E. A. STOCKING.

REV. E. A. STOCKING.

REV. E. A. STOCKING.

REV. E. A. STOCKING.

BURANGO, TEXAS.

GIVENS.—Eliza Givens, wife of John E. Givens, was born November 12, 1830 After a ling-ring illness of one year she departed this lite July 5, 1888, near Button, in Washington county. She made a profession of curled brother, E. A. Stocking; and whereast the training in the property of the universe to remove from our midst our late brother, E. A. Stocking; and whereast in the part of the universe to remove from our midst our late brother, E. A. Stocking; and whereast in the part of the universe to remove from our midst our late brother, E. A. Stocking; and whereast in the part of the universe to remove from our midst our late brother, E. A. Stocking; and whereast in the part of the universe to remove from our midst our late brother, E. A. Stocking; and whereast in the part of the universe to remove from our midst our late brother, E. A. Stocking; and whereast in the part of the universe to remove from our midst our late brother, E. A. Stocking; and whereast in the first our late brother, E. A. Stocking; and whereast in the first our late brother, E. A. Stocking; and whereast in the first our late brother, E. A. Stocking; and whereast in the first our late brother our late brother our late brother, E. A. Stocking; and whereast our late brother our late brother, E. A. Stocking; and whereast our late our late brother, E. A. Stocking; and whereast our late our late our late of this lite. July 5, 1888, near Button, in Usan C

How silently her woman's heart is bleeding thieves; the thief of physical pain, the

We have all been taught the law of love. It is selfishness that enchains our good resolutions. Danta depicts the

den of a leaden bood. Many of us who She asks no more; for in that gracious mis- walk the earth are weighted down, though we know it not, by leaden hoods—leaden hoods of selfish indulhoods-leaden hoods of selfish indulgence, which crush our nobler natures. We move through life absorbed in personal anxietier, all unconscious of the needs of others. Let us shake off the hinderances that keep us from fulfilling the law of love. Let us never forget

SORROW NOT AN ACCIDENT.

our neighbor .- N. Y. Advocate.

the duty of compassion which we owe to

Sorrow is not an accident, occuring now and then; it is the very woof which is woven into the work of life. God has created the nerves to agonize and the heart to bleed, and before a man dies almost every nerve has thrilled with react either for good or ill. We are pain and every affiction has been wound-played upon by influences too many for ed. The account of our life which rep our comprehension, too delicate for our resents it as probation is inadequate; so observation, too far reaching for our is that which regards it chiefly as a sys-

Then only have I attained to that which be kept in equipose if harmony, symme try, and largeness of character are to be secured and maintained.

God; and when, as I yield myself up to their sway, it is not two wills, but the one will of it finite goodness, that rules and reigns within me.—Principal Caird

Marriages.

MUSTANG LINIMENT MUSTANG LINIMENT AND STIFF JOINTS. BUB IN HARD

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Obituaries.

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To prove herself what love would have her be.

thief of abject poverty, the thief of unjust oppression, are at their evil work.

She asks no strange vocation, nothing higher
Than what a pardoned Magdalene can dc—

Than what a pardoned Magdalene can dc—

Some lowly service, born of pure desire.

The thief of abject poverty, the thief of unjust oppression, are at their evil work.

Let us who can play the Good Samaritan bind up "the wounds," and bear the lodge be extended to his family in their affliction.

(3) That the heartfelt sympathy of this lodge be extended to his family in their affliction.

bead, or a memorial of that dear Master

Who, to save, His precious blood would shed.

Shed.

Solutions. Danta depicts the condemned in one circle of the Inferno (W. G. and Mary E. Tutt, was born in Blanco (W. G. and Mary E. Tutt, was born in Blanco (Shed.)

Shed.

Shed.

Solutions. Danta depicts the condemned in one circle of the Inferno (W. G. and Mary E. Tutt, was born in Blanco (Shed.)

Shed.

Shed. Ninedays' intense su fering brought the precious little jewel factor face with Him who said, Suffer little ch lace there.

FRANK.—Sister R. E. Frank has gone home. She was born Oct. 31, 1856, and departed this life Oct. 15, 1888. After suffering about three weeks, God said: "Come to your reward, which is a crown of life." Sister Fra k was an affectionate wife. a devoted mother and a true Christian. She has left a husband, four children and many friends to mourn their loss, while this church is deprived of a good member, and heaven is blessed with one more saint. G. V. T. SMITH, L. D.

Roberts.—Susan E. Roberts was born in Halifax county, Va. Feb. 30, 1822; marri, d G. J. Roberte, Dec. 13, 1838; moved to Texas in 1848, and died near realiville, Harrison county, Texas, October 28, at 2 o'clock a. m. Sister Roberts lived a faithful, consistent member of the M. E. Church, South, for thirty-five years. She lived close to the cross and died in sight of heaven.

H. H. VAUGHAN.

GROYN.-Birdle Bethel, daughter of John C. and W. C. Groyn, was born at Oenaville, Bell county, Texas, Sept. 30, 1886, and died at Bartlett, Bell county, Texas, Oct. 4, 1888.

ates a kind and loving friend, therefore
Resolved, That, though we deeply deplore
her loss, we bow our heads in humole submission to His d vine will.
Resolved, That we, in behalf of the M. E.
Sunday-school at Jonesboro, extend to her
grief-stricken family our heartfelt sympathy,
and invoke upon them the blessings of Him
who "doeth all things well."
W. L. GROGAN,
GENELLA CANON.

GENELLA CANON, MRS. C. FOLANA, Committee

Springer.—Sallie Lavender Springer, daughter of J. B. and Lydia Springer, was born in Chamois. Osage county, Mo., July 4, 1882, and died July 13, 1884, in Windsor, Hen-

Springer.—Eva Temple Springer was born Feb. 1, 1885, in Caamo's, Osage county, Mo, and died in Hill county, Texas, Oct. 39, 1885. Two more buds are plucked from the thoras and storms of earth and transplanted to the home above. These lovely buds, so young, so fair, that were called hence so earyoung, so fair, that were called hence so early, come to show how sweet a flower in paradise would bloom. Little Sallie and Eva were sweet and affectionate children—the joy of the house; but their places are vacant, their little hands are forever folded; their once bright eyes forever closed. Dear father and mother, take courage; your children are only gone before you, and will be waiting and watching at the "beautiful gate," to bid you welcome to the home of the blessed, when God shall call for you.

Lucke, Texas. IRENE, TEXAS.

To the "Dewdrops" Juvenile Missionary So

SELF.—We, the committee appointed to draft resolutions in memory of Sailie May Self, respectfully submit the following: Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to take from us one of the most beloved and earnest little workers of our socie

Resolved, (1) That we extend to the bereaved family our earnest and heartfelt sympathy.
(2) That her name shall still be kept on our

(2) That her name shall still be kept on our roll, and her dues paid into the treasury by the members.

(3) That a page in the secretary's book be set apart for the names of our dead, to be en titled, "Our Rollin Heaven."

WILLIE SMITH, IRENE BLACK, SEILA WEAVER, Committee.

works for the public welfare. Knowledge, power, and passion failed to satisfy; it was only when an unselfish purpose tri umphed over all lower ambitions that peace and victory came. Not to be min istered unto, but to minister, was the aim of the divinest life ever lived among men.—The Christian Union.

THE COMPASSIONATE HEART.

There is a picture of Jean Francois Millet which teaches us a lesson of human sympathy. In a field are two peasants, with heads bowed in silent prayer as they listen to the music of the distant church bells. The somber sky, the brown earth, the grey autumnal eve, tell of the sad loneliness of the prasant's life eyes father, Mrs. Binge. Oct 21, 1888, by Dr. Ed. A. Martin, Mr. A. Kusken-distant, and Miss Luia C. McMichael. A. Michael. A. McMichael. A. Mc

his own g ory.

W. B. Se imshire, W. D. Ward, W. L.
Spratt, Miss Amelia Poole, Mrs. M. L.
Spann, Committee. MILLICAN, TEXAS.

HARPER.—O. Oct 13, 1888, the death angel entered the home of Mr and Mrs Harper and bore away the spirit of their beloved daughter, Naoni, aged eighteen years. She was converted and joined the Methodist Church at a camp-meeting held at her home in Red Bock, Bastrop county, Texas, about two years ago. Her every word and action proved by hearts like their own felt the need of heavenly comfort. We may not, as the ringer of the bells, bring comfort to peasants in the distant fields, but we can speak a cheering word, we can do a speak a cheering word, we can do a speak a cheering word used to those around us.

The private at a camp-meeting held at her hours in the private and a transfer of condensing all obitions notices. Farties desiring such notices to appear in full as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to wit: at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money should accompany all orders.

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ers and sisters, and a nost of fraction young and old, to mourn their loss. But tears we shed are not those of despair, for know that if we are faithful we will all it with the sweet, the bright forever. GENEVA HOCUTT.

Again the choked.

April 28, 1889, and died Oct. 20, 1889 and died Oct. 20, 1889 and distressed of the fraternity; a zalous more thief of abject poverty, the thief of unthief of abject poverty, the thief of unthief of abject poverty, the thief of unthief of abject poverty, the conditions are the Good Samariana thear the Good Samariana thear the Good Samariana thear the Good Samariana the Go catches a glimpse of the coming glory when "the righteeus shall shine as the sun in the kingdom of their Father." May God in his infinite mercy sanctify this hope to the comfort of the bereaved family.

J. C. GENTRY.

JACKSONVILLE. WILLEFORD.—Eulah Lee, daughter of Willis and Mellie Willeford was born Feb. 23, 1885, and died Sept 16, 1885. Her liness was short, but her suffering intense. While life remained hope whispered that the death-angel might spread his wings and leave her might spread his wings and leave her deathangel might spread his wings and leave her with us. But the hour came when the death-damp began to gather on her sweet little fore-head, and soon took her flight to the happy beyond. She was a sweet-spirited child, and the pet of all who knew her, as was evinced by the large concourse of friends at her burial. Her parents, brokenhearted, returned to Blooming Grove, Navarro county, where they came from twelve months ago, to bury their last child, Oct. 19, 1888, little Mattie, eighteen months old. How hard; but it is right. Say not, fond parents, that you have no Eulah and Mattie now, for while their prattle, that was so sweet, is heard on earth no more, their voices are tured to songs immortal over the river. Farewell, Eulah and Mattie, for awhile.

Cold Hill, Texas.

DARCH.—Lizzie J. Darch was born in Bossis in the death of the parish, La., Jan. 1 1803, and died at Abilene. Texas, Oct. 17, 1888. She had only been at Abilene about three and a hair months, but long enough to make a host of friends and impress everyone with her deep piety, and more than ordinary grief was felt when we laid her away in her quiet resting place to wait the resurrection morning. Miss Lizzie was converted at Forbey, Texas, in 1878, and joined the M. E. Church, South. She was a worker in the Sunday-school, prayer-meeting and missionary meeting. It is a mystery why this young lady should be taken away just in the beginning of a ufeful life, but "Gof's ways are not as our ways, and they are past finding water the scripting of a ufeful life, but "Gof's ways are the scripting of a ufeful life, but "Gof's ways are not as our ways, and they are past finding the search the scripting of the search the scripti

COLD HILL, TEXAS.

atter him, he is watching and waiting for her to come to him. Earth is poorer, but heaven is richer by his presence. Like the resolud taken to de-orate the parior, these little ones are gathered to adorn and beautify heaven. The Lord gave, and the Lord taketh away, blessed be the name of the Lord. Mother, meet me in the sweet by-and-bye.

D. D. WARLICK.

RUSER, TEXAS.

J. C. WOOLAM.

day, Oct. 9, at Mt. Zion, to awar, the was the fairest flower that bloomed on earth to me."

REAGOR.—Pearl G., daughter of Gill and Emma V. Reagor, of E its county, Texas, was born Oct. 19, 1884, and died at Walnut are tending. May G.d help them on J. T. Smith.

REAGOR —Mrs Emma V. Reagor was born in Hempstead county. Ark., Oct. 20, 1851; came to fexas in 1869; married to 1866. Gill R-agor 'et. 1, 1872; conv. rted in 1873, and died at Walnut Springs, fexus Aug. 3, 1888. Reagor 'et. 1, 1872; convirted in 1873, and died at Walnut Springs, fexis A 1g 3 1888. The firmity were on a journey to visit friends and inspect the country in the West, when this havor of death overtook them at Walnut Springs, where they received every kindness in the family of Bro. Bass. Little Pearl was a child of much intellectual promise and sweetness of sprint. She, with brother and sisters, was wisely trained, both in spiritual devotedness and in the active fruit-bearing duties of Christianity. As the result thereof, the children of the family, last year (being in my charge) subscribed and paid to the missionary collections \$2.59, the oldest paying more than a dollar. Pearlie, when death was near, burning with feverish thirst, and calling frequently for water, said: "I'll get plenty of water up yonder." It would be expected of a mother whose jealous water care had developed from so tiny a bud a flower of such rare fragrance, that she would die well. The fourth day after the death of Pearlie, she too pa-sed away, amid evident tokens of angelic escort to the glory lend. During her last day on earth she gave utterance to many expressions of thankfulness to God for his goodness, often exclaming: "Jess the Lord." Almost her last breath was spent singing. "There is a City of Light," saying she could hear Pearlie singing the same song on the other shore. Viola, Tommie, Birdie, let your daily life be tinged with the consciousness that a mother's concern, intensified in the clearness of heaven's fathomed secret, beckons you on to "The City of Light." E. M. SWEET.

MUSTANG LINIMENT

CURES HOLLOWHORN, CAKED BAGS, GRUB & HOOF DISEASE IN CATTLE!

true worker and devoted friend to the church. She is the daughter of that noble Christian worker, Mrs. Herman, of Jacksonville, Sister Watson leaves many friends and a devoted husband, and a bright, precious little boy, a worthy brother and a devoted mother. She expressed a perfect willingness to departealizing sensibly that her peace was made with God, and there remained for her a rest beyond the river.

J. C. Woollam.

Jacks -Sister Mary S. Jacks was born in Attalia county, Miss., Feb 7, 1854, and die in Sabine county, Texas, Sept. 30, 1888. Sh moved with her parents to Texas when small moved with her parents to Texas when small, and was principally reared in San Augustine county, Texas; professed religion in early life and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1874, which she honored by her life. She was married to Bro. T. J. Jacks, Nov. 23 1875, and they lived happily tegether. She was the mother of six children, two preceding berto neaven. Her sickness was not of long duration, yet she bore it with Christian fortitude; and when she became satisfied that her dissolution was approaching near, instead of becoming terrified, Dr. Nash, her attending physician, said that she was perfectly composed, and said that she was perfectly composed, and said the had never witnessed anything to exect it in life. She asked those present to sing and pray with her, and she began to shout and the doctor asked them to began to shout and the doctor asked them! began to shout and the doctor asked them to stop, and also tried to get her to be quiet-that she was shortening her life; but she tole him she could not avoid it, and passed out in that way, not until she had exhorted them al-to meet her in heaven. We think her death and also prayers, while prove a bleesing to the community. While Bro. Jacks has lost all that a companion could be, and her children a de-voted mother, and father and mother, and several hyathers and sights mount with it.

Philip — Our church has soffered very great loss in the death of Sister Permeila A. Philip, who was born in Maury county, Tennessee, Jan. 1, 1811. Her father, Daniel Evan, was a valiant soldier in the war of 1812. When twenty years of age she was happly married to W. D. Thomson, of the family of Thomsons who were early identified with Texas Methodism, and who have done much for the Methodist Church in this (Burleson) county. She came to Texas in 1837 or '38, and first made her home at Old Nashville, on the Brazos. Here, with her husband and the children that blessed their union, she bravely and patiently endured the hardships and privations incident to frontier life, and it was in vations incident to frontier life, and it was in these times of dancer that she was led to search the scriptures for the way of life. She was a member of the M. E. Church, South, observation, too far reaching for our foresight. When we seem to be sacrificing things most precious to us we are often receiving them back in some finer and imperishable form; when we seem to be working out of rothers, bearing the burdens of others, identifying ourselves with the struggles and labors of others, help mightly in the working out of our own lives. It is wise to drop resolutely our difficulties at times, to turn aside abruptly from the questions we are trying to answer; it reinvigorates the soul and gives the mind a new grip on the per
observation, too far reaching for our forested the shelp as a system of reaching is that which regards it chiefly as a system of rewards and punishments. The traces account of this mysterious exists the more many and the shelp as a system of rewards and punishments. The cross man instead the receiving them back in some finer of the development of the soul's life, for which stars from which she safered in the mean and develop the many streams to be that it is intended in the mean and develop the mean and the steed the stars and the star did dichitherta, from which she safered in the mean and develop the many streams to be the late of the soul's life, for which stars the soul and im

voted mother, and father and mother, and several brothers and sisters mourn, yet it is not as those that have no hope. God bless them. May they imitate her life and meet her beyond this vale of tears, where there half he no more parting.

I. F. Pace.

atter him, he is watching and waiting for her to come to him. Earth is poperer, but heaven is richer by his presence. Like the rosebud taken to de-orate the parior, these little ones are gathered to adorn and beautify heaven. The Lord gave, and the Lord taketh away, blessed be the name of the Lord. Mothermeet me in the sweet by-and-bye.

BALLAHD.—Another mother in Israel is gone. Mary Ballard, born Aug. 2, 1892, in South Carolina: married first to Wm., Boyd, in South Carolina: married first to Wm., Boyd, in South Carolina: married first to Wm., Boyd, in South Carolina, Dec., 1818; married second times to . It. Ballard, in Newton, Ga., Sept., 1834; moved from Georgia to Mississippi to Texas in 1838, mored from Georgia to Mississippi to Texas in 1838, Monter Ballard, in Newton, Ga., Sept., 1834; moved from Georgia to Mississippi to Texas in 1838, Monter Ballard was converted and joined the Methodist Church in childhood, ther father's name was John Beerdine, a strict member of the church. She had turee brothers that were Methodist premehers. Sister Ballard was truly a devoted Christian and a great werker in the church; her house the preacher's home; would frequently work in the alter and otten exhort in public. She died Nov. 2, 1887. Two days before her dea h she said to her son-in-law, Bro. Henry S'egaal, that her time was short. She employed her taleat profitably in the community where she lived. My vists to her and Bro. Ballard were truly religious benedic tions to me. To her roble vitues the old prea-hers of the E. C. Conference could bear testimony. After a long lite of faithful service to her famity and the church, on the morning of Nov. 2, 1887, her see from her bed and, ex usual, got down on her knees by the bedside to styl her morning prayers. She leaned her head of Jesus' precious promises and breathed her life out sweetly there. As she had lived, so she ded, hep'hm in God.

Ruse, Texas.

Reagon.—Peatl G., daughter of Gill and the common of the father said: "She was the fairest flower that bloomed on ear O. T. BOTCHKISS.

BUSK, TEXAS



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McJinsey, Diednear Sunny Point, Texas, Aug. 14 1888, Geo. D. Medinsey, in his seventy-third year. He was norm in Fennsylvania, Feb. 7, 1815; moved with his parenys to North Colorado county, Texas Nov. 16, 1823, and geography of the Manager of North Colorado county, Texas Nov. 16, 1823, and geography of the Manager of North Colorado county, Texas Nov. 16, 1823, and geography of the Manager of San and the Manager of San and the Manager of San and in 1844 as a married to Miss Caroline woodley, who survives him. He entoraced religion and under when the Methodist Charch, South, to As35, in which he lived a faithful member. Bro Manager of the Charch of the graph of the Manager of the Manager of the Charch of the Manager of triends to mourn their loss. But we say to those who are left behind—"Why should your tears in sorrow flow, when God reclaims his own; and bids them leave a world of woe, for an immortal home,"

W. F. CLARK.

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others do not.

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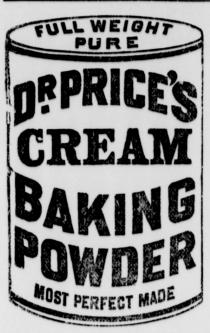
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If your digestion is out of whack, if you need a strengthener or an appetizer, try Cheatham's Chill Tohic. It will bring you out of

Bleven Dead Children Found in a City's

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 10.—A special dispatch from St. Ambrose, a town ten miles below Quebec, Can., says complaints had been made recently concerning the condition of the city reservoir water. It had been finally resolved to empty the water to find out the c-use. The task was completed yesterday, and to the great astonishment of the authorities and workmen the remains of eleven children were discovered at the bottom of it in an advanced state of decomposition. The authorities are at a loss to know who are the authorities are at a loss to know who are the authorities are at a loss to know who are the authorities are at a loss to know who are the authorities are at a loss to know who are the authorities are at a loss to know who are the authorities are at a loss to know who are the authorities are at a loss to know who are the authorities are at a loss to know who are the authorities are at a loss to know who are the authorities are at a loss to know who are the authorities are at a loss to know who are the authorities are at a loss to know who are the authorities are at a loss to know who are the authorities are at a loss to know who are the authorities are at a loss to know who are the authorities are at a loss to know who are the authorities are at a loss of decomposition. The authorities are at a loss to know who are the authorities are at a loss to know who are the authorities are at a loss of decomposition. The authorities are at a loss to know who are the authorities are at a loss to know who are the authorities. The whitechapel murder has added another scale two man to his victims the past week, muilating the body in a fiendish manner. The mystery as to the murder's identity is as dense as ever.

One stephen Brodie jumped from the Brooklyn bridge into the Hudson, 212 feet on a Whether the large army of lools will be demined.

At Pittsburg, in the center of the coal

Railroad Building.

Texas Incidents.

his hand came in contact with a gas-pipe forming a ground wire. His hand was burned and he was momentarily prostrated by the

and he was momentarily prostrated by the shock.

The mayor and city council of El Paso took action last week which is calculated to lead to important diplomatic correspondence between the United States and Mexico. In an official communication to the city council Mayor Lightbody stated that Mexican engineers, presumably acting under authority of the Mexican government, were constructing embankments opposite El Paso, ostensibly to protect the Mexican bank of the Rio Grande, which embankment he believed would cause the river to damage the American bank. Moreover, he believed the Mexicans had already extended one of those embankments across the boundary and were working on American soil. He urged that immediate action should be taken to stop this work—by force if necessary. Upon a resolution of the city council the facts were wired to Gov. Ross, and Mayor Lightbody was instructed to take legal steps in regard to the matter, pending instructions from the governor.

A. C. Grove, of Parker county, killed an apprivanced to which were considered.

A. C. Grove, of Parker county, killed an American eagle, which was one of the largest ever seen in this section, it being 8½ test from the tip of one wing to the tip of the other One of the claws was measured in town to-day, and the spread claw measured 7½ inches from tip to tip of the toes.

The diamond tiara which Duke d'Aosta presented his bride cost 17,000 pounds and contains 1150 stones.

James Densmore, who now has an income of \$60,000 a year from his typewriter patent, was a newspaper canvasser in St. Paul a few years ago at \$8 a week.

Miss Frances E. Willard, President of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, is spoken of as a "model presiding officer, dig-nified, quick-minded and vizorous." According to official statistics there were 2647 avalanches last winter in Tyrol and Vonariberg. The number of human lives lost was fity-three, and about 500 beasts were killed. Many hundred buildings were destroyed.

The cannery proprietors of British Columbia have arranged to introduce a large number of crofter fishermen from England next season to take the place of Indians and Chinese. There will be about 120 families or about 600 souls in all.

Lord Shrewspary, the English peer who has made a fortune in London by supplying the public with hansom cabs, is about to push his venture in Paris. He will place 300 cabs, drawn by English horses, in the French capi-tal.

The maximum enlisted strength of the United States army is 25,000 men, and, according to the latest report as to its government, there have been no less than 1730 court martial and 10,447 trials before garrison and regimental courts within the past year for offenses of a more or less serious character.

of a more or less serious character.

A cable dispatch from Paris to the New York Times of Saturday has this to say of the condition of the Panama Canal Company: M. De Lesseps and son were at Ferrand at the last writing, and the glorying shadow of the General was expected to bring good luck, if nothing more substantial. Speech after speech has been made until words failed to concoct new sentences and seven-story adjectives became inadequate to the situation. The outlook of the Panama Canal Company has been greatly changed since some months, when all the admissions, concealments and contradictions of M. De Lesseps were blindly accepted. This year, on the contrary, the bonds loan was almost a disaster. More than one-half of the bonds are still unsubscribed for, and, what is far worse, the second deposit of sixty francs loiters most uncomfortably. Whatever skill the company may still have to invent new tricks and sugar plums it is hard to understand. What other scheme can be concocted to keep the balt rolling? The bankruptey of the company is only a question of time.

one year.

Subscription.

The committee went away in deal in an active subscription.

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Subscription.

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The subscription.

The subscription of the school and recent was refused, and the committee went away in deal in a swell was a failure.

Two Alliances.

The called the Alliance, often leads to commemorate the deal anarchies believe the subscription.

The resis

Grant of \$10,000 and interest.

W. B. Munson, in company with a full corps of civil engineers, left Denison.

T. xas, the past week, on the north-bound Missouri, Kansas and Texas passenger train for Lehigh, I. T., where they will soon begin a new survey of the Denison and Washita south to Red River, the present terminus of the road.

minus of the road.

Anna Dickinson, lecturer and actress, has begun suit in the supreme court against the Republican National Committee to recover \$150 for services rendered them during the campaign. She claims that she was engaged in September to deliver thirty lectures in the West and was to receive \$125 for each lecture and her expenses. She has received \$3750, but claims it was also agreed that in the event of Harrison's election she was to receive \$5000. Complaint was served on Senator Quay and his fellow-committeemen.

The Whitechapel murderer has added another scarlet woman to his victims the past week, mutilating the body in a fiendish manner. The mystery as to the murder's identity is as dense as ever.

One Stephen Brodie jumped from the

At Pittsburg, in the center of the coal mines of Southeastern Kansas, about 100 miles south of Kansas City, on the Fort Scott and Gulf road, an explosion in a mine shut up 160 men, for none of whom escape is scarcely possible.

A Tremendous Sensation stagnation in business would, it was thought, seriously cut down railroad construction; but it does not seem to have had any such effects, and the companies are as busy extending their tracks as ever, no less than 280 lines making additions during the ten months ending October 31.

The heaviest construction has been in the Territories, in the far West and in the South. In the laiter section the several States stand as follows in the matter of new mileage:

Georgia 408 N. Carolina 138 Kentucky 314 Virginia 124 S. Carolina 294 Florida 103 Texas 217 Louisiana 60 Alabama 215 Mississippi 53 Tennessee 172 Arkansas 55 Tennessee 172 Arkansas 55

This is a very good showing for the South, which, although it contains but one-fourth the population of the country, is building 37 per cent. of its new railroad mileage. With this rapid increase it will soon be as well provided in the matter of railroads as any portion of the country.—Times-Democrat.

City Editor (to new reporter)—You say this man was blown up by a can of intro glycerine, but you do 't state whether he is dead or alive. New Reporter—I waited around there four five hours, but couldn't learn it. City Editor (to new reporter)—You say this man was blown up by a can of intro glycerine, but you do 't state whether he is dead or alive. New Reporter—I waited around there four five hours, but couldn't learn it. City Editor (to new reporter)—You say this man was blown up by a can of intro glycerine, but you do 't state whether he is dead or alive. New Reporter—I waited around there four four here is a contraction of the country. The provided in the matter of railroads as any portion of the country.—Times-Democrat.

Texas Incidents.

A man named Goslin has to take a Republican in a wheelbarrow down the streets of Dalias, and wear a quarter-inch rope about his reck for a month—all because of an election wager. Mr. Goslin is well named.

Three of the churches of Cleburne are without pastors, viz: The Old School Presbyterian, the Congregational and Episcopal.

Twenty marriage licenses were issued at Cleburne by the county clerk during the month of October.

At Dalias while one of the men who attends to the arc lights was regulating a lamp,

Vincent Mushell was found dead in his bed at San Antonio; verdict, alcoholism.

tree, breaking his neck.

Miss Minnie Thomas, of Denison, her mind being afflicted by ill health, suicided by blowing out her brains.

H. C. Hyman, of Ashland, Ky., who was at Gainesville visiting his uncle, Alderman Schropmeyer, was thrown from a bicycle and killed. He struck on his head, and though his neck was not broker, he never spoke after he fell. He lived only about five minutes.

The firm of E. S. Wood & Son, hardware merchants, Galveston, assigned.

Eminent physicians recommend Laxador as the most effectual specific for dyspepsia or in-l gestion. Price only 25 cents a package. Large sales indicate the merits of all good ar-ticles Druggists sell more of Dr Bull's Baby Syrup than of all other remedies for the cure of baby disorders.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

East Texas Conference.

Presiding elders will please send me, at once, the names of delegates and others coming up from their districts, who are entitled to ing up from their discrete entertainment.

Preachers' wives, daughters and others, not members of the conference expecting to come, will greatly favor us by giving early notice.

B. R. BOLTON.

Notice has been received from the chairman of the international Association that ac commodations in the way of reduced rates to the East Texas Conference have been reduced. If on reconsideration of our application any should be granted, we will give due notice.

B. R. BOLTON.

CROCKETT, TEXAS. The class of the fourth year will please meet the committee at the Methodist Church at Crockett, Tuesday, Nov. 27th, at 9 a m.
T. P. SMITH,

Texas Conference. The Texas Conference Board of Missions will meet in the Methodist Church, at Huntsville, at 7:30 p. m., Nov. 20, 1888.
C. H. BROOKS,
President Texas Conf. Board of Missions.

The class of the third year of the Texas Conference will please meet the committee of canmination at the Methodist Church in Huntsville, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, November 21, 1888.

Brethren, be on time, we cannot have two examinations.

J. A. SAVAGE, J. L. LEMONS.

Committee.

The class of the fourth year will meet the committee at Huntsville, Texas, Nov. 20, at 3 p. m. Meeting will be at such place as the pastor may designate.

J. F. Follin, Chairman.

The class of the second year will please meet the committee at the Methodist Church in Huntsville at 9 oclock a. m., Nov. 20, 1888 FRED L. ALLEN, Chairman.

Applicants for admission on trial into the Texas Conference will meet the committee of examination at 7:30 p. m., Nov. 20, in Hunts ville, at such place as the pastor may designate.

E. S. SMITH.
Chairman,

The class of the first year will meet the committee at the Methodist parsonage Tuesday at 9 a. m., Nov. 20th.

J. Z. T. MCRRIS.
SETH WARD.
M. S. HOTCHKISS.

One box of these pills will save many dollars in doctor's bills. They are specially prepared as a

Family Medicine,

and supplies a want long felt. They re-move unhealthy accumulations from the body, without nausen or griping. Adapted to young and old. Price, 25c. SOLD EVERYWHERE,

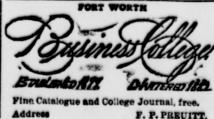
"The Breath of Life." OXYGEN is the lifegiving element of air and water, without it there can be no life. Specific Guygen is the only Medicated Oxygen in use. SPECIFIC OXYGEN Broughtitis, Croup, Diphtheria, Pacumonia, Catarri, &c. It is Hig. It revitalizes the blood. It

monia. Catarrh, &c.
It is Iffe. It revitalizes the blood. It
gives appetite. It
coothes and heals
the lungs. Manual
on Oxygen Treatment, free. D. R. OVERMAN, M.D. Medical Director,
SPECIFIC OXYGEN CO., NASHVILLE, TENN.

Agents wanted in every county.

3 YEARS the largest manual rate to postale. Address stamp. No attention to postale. Address CENTENNIAL ESF'O CO., CINCINNATI, C.

VERSEERS WANTED Every where. J. C. EMORY & CO., Sixth and Viae Sta.
Bradford Building. CINCINNATI, OHIO



UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Vincent Mushell was found dead in his bed at San Antonio; verdict, alcoholism.

J. J. Carter, closed by attachment at Franklin.

Eibert Hill, a negro boy, was exercising a spirited horse, which threw him against a tree, breaking his neck.

Miss Minnie Thomas, of Denison, her mind being afflicted by ill health, suicided by blowing out her brains.

Nov. 7.—H P Shrader, sub. Jno S Davis, sub. H M Sears, subs. Samuel C Vaughan. subs. E L Loveless, sub and change. W Turner, change. W J Lemons, will stop. J P Rogers, subs. W Wootton, sub; will send papers as directed. J P Caldwell, sub and change.

Nov. 8.—B T James, sub. C V Oswalt, sub. G S Brown, change. W W Pinson, sub.

sub. G & Brown, change. W W I most, subs.

Nov. 9—N A Keen, will stop one paper. H A Bourland, sub. W J Lemons, subs. J W Thompson, sub. W E Hawkin*, subs.

Nov. 10.—J M Clower. change. S C Littlepage, papers sent. G F Fair. discontinued. Thos. Duncan, paper stopped. J C Mickle, sub. Z Parker, papers will be sent. E Large, change.

sub. Z Parker, papers will be sent. E R Large, change. Nov. 12—C M Keith, sub. T T Booth, sub. R M Morris, sub. Marion Mills, sub. G H Phair, sub. J C Mickle, sub. Sam Morris, Nov. 12-E Y Seale, sub. Wm A Edwards Nov. 13—A Davis, has attention. Geo C Stovail, o k. J W Dickinson, sub. L F Palmer, paper will be discentinued. R. M. Leaton, shb. Rev. J. W. Brown, renewal for self.

Why the Traffic Feil Off—Interviewer: "To what do you attribute the falling off in your passenger traffic?" Railway Manager—"To the fact, sir, that we spent \$1,000,000 in blasting the roof off a half-miletunnel and making an open cut of it. (Bitterly.) Our chief competitor, with a quarter of a mile tunnel calls itself the Great Lover's Route, now sir."

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh by expell ing impurity from the blood, which is the cause of the complaint. Give it a trial.

Tailor (measuring eminent Prohibitionist for trousers)—Seven a half, thirteen a quarter, ten seven-eighths. How's prohibition up your way, Mr. Dryrot? Mr. Dryrot-First-class. Tailor-Thirty-one a quarter, nine, twenty a half-want hip pockets, str? Mr. Dryrot-Yes, two on 'em. Tailor-And two hip pockets, prohibition size.



THE MOST DISTRESSING FORMS OF SKIN and scalp diseases, with loss of hair, from infancy to old age, are speedily, economically and permanently cured by the CUTGURA REMEDIES, when all other remedies and methods

fail.

CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA
SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, prepared
from it, externally, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT,
he New Blood Parifier, internally, cure every
form of skin and blood disease, from pimples
to scrofula.

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.;
SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the
POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON,
MASS.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

Pimples, blackheads, chapped and oily skin prevented by CUTICURA SOAP. Relief in one minute, for all pains and weaknesses, in CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER, the Only pain-killing plaster 25c.



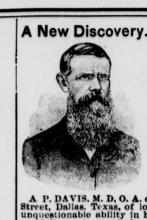
Absolutely Pure,

This powder never varies. A marvel of purty, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight aium or phosphate powders Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO 106 Wall St., New York.

Mark Twain's New Book.

Everybody reads Mark Twain's books. Milliens of them have been sold. His last and best book is now out, and is having a tremendous sale. Our Ballass agent (a lady), sold I' in three hours. Our Galveston agent sold 300 in that city. We want agents in every city and town Good profits. Good territory. Rasy work Write for terms now. Address THE DALLAS PUBLISHING CO., Dallas, Texas.
Mention this paper.

CHRISTMAS EXERCISES FREE. On receipt of three cents in stamps 1 will send FREE a copy of two new Concert Exer-cises, besides other valuable hints for Christ-mas Celebrations. Fend now and take time to select the best Add ess J. S. Olgilvie, Pub-lisher, 57 Rose street, New York



Granulated Eye-Lids and Ulcerations, Cured in less time than ever known before, with-

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A P. DAVIS. M. D. O. A. et Chir., No 909 Elm Street, Dalias. Texas, of long experience and unquestionable ability in his specialties, successfully treats surgically and locally, all Eye, Ear, Throat, Nose and Catarrhal affections, curing them in less time and with less pain, and cheaper than any specialist in Texas, by the latest and best methods known. Rupture and hemographics curred in ten days, on a guarantee, hemorrhoids cured in tendays, on a guarantee



R. B. GARNETT. Manufacturer of CISTERNS Revised Price-List.

Each cistern is first set up at the shop, and acops fitted, and each stave numbered, so that any one can set them up. They are then taken 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.

HINDERCORNS.

The only sure Cure for Corns. Stops all pain. Ensures omfort to the feet. 15c. at Druggists. Hiscox&Co., N. Y. PARKER'S GINGER TONIC



W. C. Pfaeffle, Watches, Diamonds, Clocks

JEWELRY. SOLID SILVER AND PLATED WARE. SPECTACLES.

Fine Watchwork and Engraving. 605 Main Street. Fort Worth Texas.

Dr. King's Royal Germeteur

THE GREAT FRENCH REMEDY. Royal Germeteur Company, Lampasas, Texas,

D. P. HAGGARD, Manager of Agencies. DR. C. R. KING, Pres. Several hundred men, women and children in and

around Lampasas, Texas, have used it, and are loud in their praises of it. They were afflicted with many diseases, some considered incurable. Some have been cured after suffering 25 years, one of them

having suffered 30 years. It is a most wonderful advance in medical science. The chemicals composing this great blood remedy are endorsed by the leading scientists and chemists in Europe (where it was discovered) as the greatest antiseptic, or blood poison neutralizer in the whole world. It is thought

to be the only remedy that Read the following sworn

LAMPASAS, Texas, June 25, 1888.

To tehom it may concern:
This certifies that I have suffered from rheumatism for twenty-five years and some-times I have suffered intense agony. I have tried nearly every remedy that has been sug-gested and with no permanent relief. At last a new remedy recently introduced—the King Royal Germetuer-was mentioned to With little expectations but some small hopes I determined to try that remedy, and I have kept up the use for between two and three weeks and I have found more relief from its use than I have from all other medi-

To tehom it may concern:

I am a Mexican veteran, came to Texas in 1837; have been in many Indian fights in Texas, and I am 55 years old. In my early life in Texas I was exposed a great deal. About 30 years ago I was taken with rhematism and I don't think I have been from pain at any time until I commenced using the King Royal Germetuer about sixteen days ago, at which time life was a misery to me. I could not sleep more than three hours in twenty-four for the constant torturing pain. Now after taking the remedy for nearly three weeks I am greatly improved and have gained several pounds. I sleep very well; almost entirely free from pain, and feel like a different person, and have hopes that I will after so many years' suffering be cured of this terrible, painful disease.

Respectfully, Leon Matthews.

Years from hemorrhoids. For these troubles I have taken a vast amount of medicine, and under the advice of the best physicians in the country, but with no permanent relief. I also have suffered much since the war from dyspepsia, and the medicine I took did me no good. Under these circumstances as a forlow hope it commenced using a new preparation of Dr. C. R. King, of Lampasas, the Royal Germeteur. In a short time I began to improve and the improvement was continuous, until I find myself free from the complaints from which I have suftered so much I have delayed this certificate some two or three months in order to see if there would be any recurrence of my troubles, but they have been restored to health and soundness.

I am a Mexican veteran, came to result the best physicians in the country, but with no permanent relief. I also have suffered much since the war from dyspensions in the country, but with no permanent relief. I also have suffered much since the war from dyspensions in the country, but with no permanent relief. I also have suffered much since the war from dyspensions in the country, but with no permanent relief. I also have suffered much since the war from dyspensions in the country. It is a decidedly

will successfully neutralize the poison from the bite of the mad dog. It is death to microbes, or disease germs. in the human system. these are destroyed disease and pain take their flight. Pain is but the "prayer of the nerves for healthy blood."

With our remedy you are master of the situation, and need no longer submit to disease racking you with fever and pain, for they cannot exist in your system while you take our ROYAL GERME. TEUR.

This is a remedy which always does good, and will never do a well person any harm.

TESTIMONIALS.

I have lived in the county of Lampasas.
Texas, about one year, and in the town of Lampasas two months. I have been in bad health fifteen years, suffering from a cough and a pain in my breast, and no medicine afforded me any relief. For the past four months I have been confined nearly all the time to my bed. About three weeks ago I was so low that I had given up all hope of recovery. At that time I heard of the King Royal Germeteur, and I procured some, hoping it would relieve if not entirely cure me. I have now so far recovered that I can attend to have now so far recovered that I can attend to have now so far recovered that I can attend to have now so far recovered that I can attend to have now so far recovered that I can attend to have now so far recovered that I can attend to have now so far recovered that I can attend to have now so far recovered that I can attend to have now so far recovered that I can attend to have now so far recovered that I can attend to have now so far recovered that I can attend to have now so far recovered that I can attend to have now so far recovered that I can attend to have now so far recovered that I can attend to have been in bad with the inmates of Buckner Orphans' Home with the inmates of Buckner Orphans' Home showing them the sights. Since then I have steadily improved until I do not feel a trace of the nervous trouble or the rheumatism. My appetite and digestion have been fine from the day I began using the medicine I was so low that I had given up all hope of recovery. At that time I heard of the King have been in bad with the inmates of Buckner Orphans' Home with the inmates of Buckner Orphans' Home

I will after so many years' suffering be cured of this terrible, painful disease.

Respectfully, Leon Matthews.

Mr. Moore of Davilla, Texas, very feeble with consumption, commenced using King's knyal Germeteur on Thursday, on next Monday following had gained one pound in weight, next Monday following had gained three pounds, next Monday following had gained seven and three-fourth pounds.

Read what Dr. S. J. Anderson, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas, says the medicine has done for him:

Rev. D. P. Haggard.—Dear Sir: I wish to acknowledge with gratitude that the gallon of Dr. King's Royal Germeteur, sent me has been of great service to me. I had been suffering for six weeks with intercostal rheumatism and nervous prostration, and expect to continue the use of it until I am of the showe is from Capt. A. H. Barnes, an old resident and the largest taxpayer of Lampassa, Texas, and favorably known all over the state.

Mrs. Rhoda Copeland, of Killeen, says send sixteen gallons; it sells well.

Mrs. M. Brosch, Holland, says send thirty two gallons; best blood remedy out.

LAMPASAS, Texas, Oct. 18, 1888. Rev. D. P. HAGGARD,—My DEAR SIR: have kept up the use for between two and three weeks and I have found more relief from its use than I have found more relief from its use than I have from all other medicines I have ever tried. When I commenced using this medicine my feet and hands were very sore and cramped and I was obliged to use crutches to get about. Now I have dispensed with my crutches. My limbs are nearly as pliant as ever and free from pain. I believe if I keep up the use of this remedy, as I intend to do, I will be entirely cured. Witness:

I AMPASAS, Texas, June 28, 1888.

To whom it may concern:

I am a Mexican veteran, came to Texas in 1837; have been in many Indian fights in Texas, and I am 55 years old. In my moust had duties and a few days ago I walked a mile without feeling fatigued. My appetite and digestion have become good, and I feel nearly as well as I ever did. I am taking no other remedy than the King Royal Germeteur.

Witness: W. F. GILBERT.

Witness: W. F. GILBERT.

This is to certify that I have for many years past suffered from rheumatism, often so badly that it was difficult for me to get about, also, that I have suffered continuously for 32 years from hemorrhoids. For these troubles I have taken a vast amount of medicine, and under the advice of the best physicians in the country, but with no permanent relief. I also the days ago I walked a mile without feeling fatigued. My appetite and a few days ago I. L. compliance with your request to give you such information as I can in reference to Dr. King's great Medicine, I can speak knowingly only of its effects in my own family, and do not hesitate to testify of its good effects. My daughter used two gallons of the medicine and was greatly benefitted and relieved of what seemed a chronic Sore Throat and also of Indigestion. I may say further; others of my acquaintances, who werethought incurable of both rheumatism and consumption and long confined to their rooms and beds, claim that they have been restored to health and soundered with the proposal proposal proposal prop

It is put up in one gallon jugs, with label and directions on jugs, and sells for \$2.00 per gallon. One wine glass a dose, so it is much cheaper than ordinary patent medicines, and as pleasant to take as lemonade. Agents wanted in every community, to sell it. Send orders, or write to

D. P. HAGGARD, 106 Florence Street, Dallas, Texas.

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