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CAPITAL AND LABOR. JEAN PAUL.

Capital and labor are mutually dependent on each other. The farm giving employment to laborers, the store accommodating house-keepers, represent capital. Factories, banks, insurance companies, railroads, steamship linestis capital which gives them existence.

Whether owned by an individual or corporation, capital is not an enemy of the people. Regardless of philanthropic proclivities, owners of capital to make it productive. Hence multiform enterprises and investments, giving employment to the hungry thousands. To chafe and fret because of such vast accumulation of wealth is as you were proprietor of the accumulation? Mountain and valley alternate. Happy is he who has a home on the broad table lands.

Not everybody can have an ocean or a river at his door. But ocean and river replenish our atmosphere with moisture moisture which, subsequently, in gentle showers, saturates the earth, supplying fountain, brook and well with the necessary aqueous liquid.

I'm not in sympathy with the popular following extracts are made: clamor against moneyed corporations, denominated syndicates, trusts, etc. It that many large enterprises are possible. prove themselves to be remorseless experfection every vender of ware aims at the possibly highest price for the same. No farmer will sell his produce for less than highest market value, nor pay his laborers more than necessity requires. Corporations do the same thing, only on a larger scale. Stockholders are entitled to their annual dividends, the same as the farmer to the proper price for his produce.

This seems to be perfectly palpable; but the proletarian masses appear not to understand it. This obtuseness is diligently encouraged by demagogical self-seekers who, in the role of laborer's friends, carry on a lucrative business as pro-fessional agitators. Wise legislation may possibly prevent social eruption, but I confess that the increasing acrimony among the toiling masses cause me to fear upheaval and revolution

Notwithstanding fierce antagonism, futile will always prove the effort of labor to dictate to capital. The nature of things fixes the employed as voluntary servants of the employer. The mistress controls her maid servant. Not a few of the organizations of labor- already started against heavy odds, has ers aim at the reversal of this relation. Capital has at times been dictatorial and despotic, but "organized labor" is frequently more so. The employed arrogate the right of fixing their wages.

With buildings and apparatus a self-sustaining school could be established at once in Kobe. I have never known Not only do they quit the service when a field that promised such returns. The terms are not satisfactory, but make use of coerscive measures, preventing and our best Christians come from the others, anxious to take their places, to school." On the basis of these and a publisher of the Texas Christians do so. Nearly all of our labor troubles similar representations from other ADVOCATE. I felt grateful to him for are the quintescence of revolution.

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and labor in our country was caused and is now being intensified by the prevalence and rapid growth of an undemocratic money-aristocracy. According to this aristocracy, i. e., snobocracy, of the Brotherhood for the year 1889. lemocratic money-aristocracy. Accorda laboring man is not looked upon as a gentleman; the children of the poor seaustress not as compeers of the rich the Biblical department, has just purman's children. What is caste in Japan and China, hereditary nobility in Europe, money has become in our country. What is meant by "good society" we sometimes hear of? Certainly not the laborers and their families. In what sense, though, are opulent snobs with their female equals better society than male and female wage-workers? In our degenerate days "good society" prerequires vast wealth, large mansions, fine equipage,

This, social depreciation is what afflicts the laborer. This kindles his bosom with enmity against the opulent. This entices him into organizations opposed to capital. Who will blame them? When capitalists arrogate social superiority to wage-workers, trouble is inevita-The time was when the horny hand of the honest toiler was more readily grasped than that bedecked

with diamonds. The time was!

If labor-trouble shall bid a halt to the prevalent snobocracy I shall not look upon it as an unmitigated evil.

NEW ORLEANS, LA. THE VANDERBILT MISSIONARY BROTHERHOOD.

The Brotherhood greatly appreciated the editorial in the Nashville Christian Advocate commendatory of their enterprise, but regretted an error into which the editor fell. The organization is not confined to the theological graduates and students of Vanderbilt University. Graduates, ex-students and present students of all departments of the University are eligible to membership. The presidents of the Academic department, and that department is well represented on the executive committee. Members of the faculties of the University and of the Board of Trust, ministers of the gospel, and friends of missions generally, are eligible to membership in the capacity of advisory patrons, and it is hoped many brethren will lend us their material and

taken by the Brotherhood. I can subscribe fully to the articles of your faith. Inclosed find an order for \$5.00 for my annual dues if you deem me eligible to membership. I like the first article— "to arouse missionary interest-to diffuse missionary interest among its members-to contribute to the support of representatives of Vanderbilt University in the foreign missionary work.' These three clauses have the right ring. base as it is silly. Would you chafe if I'll do all I can for my own support. and send you my annual dues. This movement stirs the heart of a Vanderbilt boy in a foreign field. Certainly it

> grow to the glory of Jesus Christ." If the domestic responses were proportionate to the foreign our treasury would be overflowing. The day before Tucker wrote from Rio, the Rev. Dr. W. R. Lambuth was inditing a letter from Hiroshima, Japan, from which the

"The United States mail which came denominated syndicates, trusts, etc. It is morning brought the happy news is only by the aggregation of capital of your organization into the V. M. B. -a most auspicious movement at this But, becoming monopolies, they soon the critical hour in the work of evanmy most cordial sympathy and co-operamy hand, my pen, as far as ability and the foreign work, writes at length of the openings and necessities in his field. take up Japan for their first field. Thinking that in view of the exigencies of the situation here it will perpaps feel justified in doing so, I beg leave to suggest that you consider first the question of rendering help to our educational work, the center of which is and must grown until we will be compelled to did. move February 1 to larger quarters. students are all interested in the Bible, ber last that I met on the train, near the The strained relation between capital V. M. B., exercising the powers devolved upon it by the constitution, has of travel. The TEXAS ADVOCATE The preacher spoke of the monument the appropriated to Brother Utley, for use Rev. W. B. Palmore, of Independence, Texans given me by the Presbyterian love-life of the Christian. He spoke Mo., vice-president of the V. M. B. for chased at a cost of 1376 yen (a yen is about the value of a Mexican dollar Kobe, Japan. Of this school Bro. Utley pearance of the paper itself. I am bus

will have charge.

The work of the Brotherhood is mulbilt, has been transferred to the Central s, he makes the following application: cal seminary, a training school for back to the old days at the parsonar preachers and teachers, conducted by a in Bell Buckle, Tenn., where the inc derbilt University, would be a suitable applicant for your favors, I hereby apply for the assistance of so much of the funds of the Brotherhood as can consistently be granted to my school."

Accordingly, as in the case of Bro. Mexico. Remittances may be made to Jno. J. Tigert, secretary, both resident on those appropriations at as early date they put one of low degree in place as possible, and it is hoped that all who the infant of royal birth. see this publication will promptly forward their membership fees. By order of the executive committee, a pamphlet circular, containing the constitution, by-laws, and officers of the Brotherhood, will shortly be issued and sent to all members and to all eligible to member-

JNO. J. TIGERT, Secretary V. M. B. BISHOP MCTYEIRE AND SALEM CHURCH.

ship. Brethren, let us hear from you

in the treasury. One of the earliest re- Our ADVOCATE stated that he lived at erly pronounce words of that class; that eggs it had gathered supplied the hard The first are splendidly presided over sponses came from the Rev. H. C. Butler Lodge and built Salem Church, Tucker, agent of the American Bible Society in Brazil. Brother Tucker writes from Rio de Janeiro, November of the fact that if the Texas Additional proof of the fact that if the Texas Additi sponses came from the Rev. H. C. Butler Lodge and built Salem Church, he had been at it all the time." 13, 1888, as follows: "I wish to ex- vocate sleeps she always wakes in time et id omne." After awhile came arith- restrained not her form from devoutly whether she uses brush or pen; whether press my grateful appreciation and to be ahead of everyone else. It so hearty approval of the work undera name before it could be dedicated, food in the harvest."

is born of the Holy Spirit and will prove themselves to be remorseless ex-tortioners. Yes, in this world of im-Christ. I congratulate my brethren footing, and holds it to this day. In with a faith in himself not to be shaken, was not given to the public print as with all my heart, and hasten to pledge that community he got a new idea about invariably called it "pessle-ham." Now, president, vice-president, secretary, treastion. Enroll my name, please, upon for directions a good woman told him sanctum, gives us many good things. I ation, but "she did what she could," your books, and command my voice, to go centrally around the potato always enjoy them, whether they be and the fragrance of her beautiful life my hand, my pen, as far as ability and patch, take the peach orchard off on prose, poems or diacritical works. I lingers lovingly in the nostrils of memstrength can go. My annual fee please draw from Dr. John by this order, or I may be two sights, and he would cert the mountains of Virginia, to whom I tribution went to defray the expenses of could be found in Texas for the locacan add my mite to those of Revs. tainly be at the end of his journey. sometimes send a specially enjoyable delegates to, or other expenses of these tion of a school for Texas girls. Pro-Duke, Mosely and Utley. You already have a constituency here, you see, and we are ready to welcome your first missionary to Japan, or to select one of the Advocate, greatly to the delight of the Advocate, greatly to the Advocate g your number already upon this field as your special representative." Rev. N. field he wrote: "Have just finished ing the rule, the same thing said in the is opened" unto you, mothers. Sisters, ulation, no effort for a great excitement, your special representative." Rev. N. field he wrote: "Have just finished ing the rule, the same thing said in the is opened" unto you, mothers. Sisters, ulation, no effort for a great excitement, w. Utley, the last gift of Vanderbilt to planting rice, and every tenth row is same way sounds different said by

> conference ever held under the present lived he was my special friend. So I may remain in Kobe. The little school here, be excused for cherishing a very fond recollection of him and all he said and

THE CAHLF AND OTHERS. MRS. SUE F. MOONEY.

I think it must have been in Septem-

sources, the Executive committee of the traveling courtesies, and for talk by the the way that relieved the tedium was a theme in common, and I promised in supporting and extending his work myself to give the paper some incidents her that did it; and of the perfume that in Japan, 25 per cent of the net income of that journey from Missouri to Tenthis loving act had sent down through brother and Methodist brother in-law. But other things pressed, and the March that had been opened to women through that promise is unfilled. This morning. the ground for Palmore Institute, in however, my pen is provoked by the ap- the wonders these had accomplished. n my kitchen, and so, as he is wont t do, my husband proposes to read to me tiplying on every hand. Rev. Geo. B. while I beat the eggs for a cake. I am matron, the latch string of whose cot-Winton, another alumnus of the Vander- a bit blue, too-perhaps that is why he tage door ever "hung on the outside," says, "here's something from Prof. Foster Mexican Mission Conference, and put in charge of the training school at San from him." I always do-but in the Luis Potosi. Under date of January "Alleged Mannerism In Pronunciation. I was not expecting to see my husband Supposing that a missionary theologi- and the Cahlf. Memory goes slippin member of your society and a graduate dent happened. It was in the palm of the theological department of Van- days of Bedford College, when Rev. A. T. Crawford, now of Pilot Point station, Texas, was its president. Mr. Crawford, like my husband, if not a purist it pronunciation is, as the girls used to say. 'particular, mighty particular." It was during his reign that those masters in Utley, an appropriation of 25 per cent English, Drs. Smith and Baskerville. of the net income of the Brotherhood came to our sweet Auburn to lecture u for 1889 was made to Bro. Winton. It is confidently expected that those eligible to membership will send in their to this line of learning, and I grew almost fees for 1889 (the fee is \$5.00) to such afraid to open my mouth lest my half an amount as to make those appropria- Irish tongue should make a lapsus. tions of material benefit in Japan and However, off the platform, our quain (learned) professors were not so formid-Rev. W. R. Sims, treasurer, or to Rev. able, and I began to feel encourage when they occasionally get their diacrit at Vanderbilt University. Dr. Sims is cal marks mixed or their places changes anxious to make the first remittances as English nurses sometimes do whe

> And as the years have passed the sounding "a's" with their four sovereign signs and kin of less degree-"poor kin, more or less recognized-are not so formidable to me. I am like the man who met the lion in the way, as Æsop tells, or the pastor whose experience Dr. Smith relates. In fact, I have an experience of my own with that same sound of "a," under two dots, about which the Diacretians disagree.

and as it was just between the two rivers he suggested that we call it "A a good one, and in the beginning her to rest. She crushed the "alabas-Mesopotamia," but those good people the diacritical marks were all ter" box of her pride, and the precious could not well manage so large a word; right, but it was too big a burden for ointment of a broken and contrite spirit so they called it Salem-house of peace. such small things to carry; and so pres- flowed forth to the anointing of not That whole country was decidedly ently the providers of meat in the sumin the interior, and the Primitive Bap- mer time came to be just plain ants. the Master sought to impersonate, when "Go ye into all the world and preach it would be a good thing if the busy and the lowly around her were glad-This did not please the elder. Their the family the workers belonged. Which beautiful life. criticisms on his sermons did amuse the were ants, which ahnts; for they were understood by argue, was to compare the other fellow. But the pahm on pro- to stimulate her to action, or their treasgospel to 'opossums hollow trees, and nouncing psalm belongs to a devout ury with which to mingle her mite, but such like. However, Methodism got a brother in mine "ain countree," who "she did what she could." Her name counting distance. Calling at a house Dr. Smith, in his sanctum and from his planted and will be cultivated to sus- another man. The tongue itself has it? Are you filling the measure the old lips of men whose very souls are in tratain the army." Taking that as a text much to do with it. Lingual inflections time Methodist women filled? Are you vail for the sinners around them. Last Under date of Kobe, Japan, January 9, he wrote one of the finest articles I ever been proposed to the Brotherhood to struggling cause.

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Taking that as a text and deflections are a part of one's birthing thus diligently serving the Master in hight I wished that the parents of the right. The inheritance is sometimes been proposed to the Brotherhood to struggling cause. I first met him in the city of Selma, the ear and by association. It is modified by the mingling of many streams of their infant tongues to lisp? Are you boys who had come there to seek a Saof July, 1866, he held the first district speech. The German-English "ant," as oft in the closet upon your knees pre- vior's pardoning love. I trust before conference ever held under the present law of the church on my circuit, and gether a different busy-body from those throne? Are you caring for the way-pass from darkness to light and the ordered me a descent and as long as he whose ways the preacher told us about.

AN OLD-TIME METHODIST MATRON.

The sermon was for women. The text was,"she hath done what she could." anointing had raised to the memory of pessee, and also some items of interest to the ages; and of the fragrance of the also of the "great door and effectual" Woman's Work for Women, and of

There flitted before the eye of my memory the vision of the sturdy but elastic form of the old-time Methodist or the portal of whose mansion ever stood ajar for those whose feet were blessed because of their preaching the gospel. No room was too grand, or bed too fine in her dwelling for the lodging of such an one. I could hear again the and imploring sang-

"How tedious and tastless the hours, When Jesus no longer 1 see;" or her triumphant tones with almost

seraphic sweetness as she sang-

"Away with our sorrows and fears, We soon shall recover our home," to the accompaniment of the hum of shuttle of her loom. I remember how hours over the book of books, and her learned from her lips its sacred precepts.

taught its lisping tongue to repeat, "Our Father who art in heaven, Hallowed be Thy name."

Nightly her loving hand was laid upon

the head of her tenderling, while she

and at the bedside of the afflicted, and fashion them. But we go on up to the her tender sympathy made the heart of third floor where, back of the bed moral support.

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the treasury of the Lord? And do you ed and sorrowing around you?

A great and effectual door has been gent, Dr. Heidt, at his residence, which opened unto you in foreign fields, but all present seemed to enjoy more even now can you enter in and possess it than such affairs are usually enjoyed. while the suffering and degraded of your On Tuesday of this week we were again own sex and of your own race are crying brought together to mingle our tears unto you for aid to lift them to the higher with the widow and fatherless at the winds have almost ceased to blow, and the Woman's Missionary Society and life? Esther entered not in before the funeral of Mr. Slaton of the Slaton king without humility and fasting. Can Hotel. Many preachers to whom he you enter in before the King of kings has extended the kindest and freest hos-without equal consecration? "Inasmuch pitality will be glad to hear that he as ye did it unto these, ye did it unto me." "These thing ye ought to have days, and died in peace, though far from done, and not have left the other un- his wife and children, in the home of a

GEORGETOWN NOTES. Sometime ago I promised to write a

description of the New Ladies Annex to the Southwestern University. I have been hoping to get the dimensions, but intonation of her voice, as she devoutly been noping to get the distribution of her voice, as she devoutly having failed will do the best I can without them. It is built of light colored stone, four stories high, with mansard roof; balconies extend to the port of a Winchester that a despairing third story in front, and gallaries run along the ell to the same height. The A widow and seven children weep in front of the building is divided into bed hopeless agony from this awful deed. rooms for the girls on either side of a He had been in this place but a short her spinning wheel or the rattle of the wide hall; there are twelve on each floor. Back of the bed rooms on the gladly, if nothing better, a cup of cold lower floor are two large rooms for parwater was given by her hand to the lors, these are not yet furnished but are thirsty and wayworn; and how joyously she would entertain the wayfarer, as though anticipating the entertaining of dining room, capable of seating several an angel unawares. The hut and the hundred at once, I should think. A mansion alike was an asylum to the broad stairway goes up the entire height wanderer and homeless. She arose while of the building at the rear. On the secit was yet dark and lit a candle to put ond floor back of the bed rooms are two her house in order Her husband and large recitation rooms, and across the children, her servants and the stranger within her gates, were the subjects of her the beautiful chapel, which deserves to tender care and thought, and she diligent- be the pride of the generous donors and ly attended to their every necessity. She the joy of all beholders. It is capable lingered long and lovingly in her leisure of seating five or six hundred people comfortably. Beautiful stained glass offspring and those under her care windows with the soft rich colors of the walls and ceiling, appeal to the asthetic nature and make one thankful that God gave us a love for the beautiful, and the beautiful to love; thankful for the brain of the artist, where all these lovely things are born, She was found in the hovel of the poor, and for his patient, skillful hands that

carned quarterage which she contribu- by Miss Bracewell and Mrs. Young, the pulpit for three years that he built and hahf and a hahf make a unit, how much "amens" or the glad "hallelujahs" of transfers to paper the glowing thoughts filled so efficiently during the war. As do a hahf and haf make?" The only ready the worshipers. Her children knew of her poetic brain. But to return to a church building there was no great reply and retreat was—an "improper when she entered the closet and shut the the building: the fourth story of deal of style about it. Its walls were not of brick, but of split logs. It had preached from Proverbs vi:6-8 inclusive: door, it was in secret to present them at main part is in one immense room denot of brick, but of split logs. It had preached from Proverbs vi:6-8 inclusive: her Father's throne. The father away, voted to a gymnasium. Here the girls three doors, and no windows at all. "Go to the ant, thou sluggard! Consider she assembled the household at the fam- can practice calisthenics and romp to The boards were put on with wooden her ways and be wise, which having no ily altar, and led them in their morning their heart's content. The three first pins in the place of nails—the only work | guide, overseer or ruler, provideth her and evening devotions. The candle had stories are all well furnished, and every of the kind I ever saw. It had to have meat in the summer, and gathereth her burned low, and the cover had been care room covered with bright, new carpets, and the halls with heavy matting, thus preventing the noise usually so annoynew Annex is no more a creature of the brain, a vision of the future, but a solid and elegant reality, and the girls are only the head but the feet of those domiciled there under the judicious care of Prof. Cody and wife, who occutists had held unlimited sway for years, And, anon, the gatherers of food in the said, "inasmuch as ye did it unto py the front rooms of the first floor, and now just because the Lord said, harvest were ants, until finally I thought these, ye did it unto me," and the poor But one of the loveliest features of the Annex is its situation, on top of a gently the gospel," here these Methodists had workers had a guide, overseer or ruler, dened and made purer and happier by sloping hill east of the city. From to come to take part of the heritage. if only to let us know to which branch of the inhalation of the fragrance of her the north, south and east you look over miles of highly cultivated country with She had not the aid and co-operation country homes snugly nestled here and good bishop beyond measure. "Why altogether "too promiscuous like," of the Woman's Missionary Society, there. On the west the city of George-don't he argue some?" was the standing and I am sure must have wondered the Woman's Aid Society, or the town lies before you with its many fine town lies before you with its many fine challenge among them. What they whether they were themselves or some Woman's Christian Temperance Union, buildings and the best residences I have ever seen in a Texas town; that is, there are more large residences than in any place of its size I have seen.

The grounds around the Annex are

beautifully laid off and a great many

trees have been planted there this win-

ter, which, with the fountain designed, and the shrubbery and flowers that will be put there soon, will make it a very by his local brethren in Georgetown. hear him called in Missouri, is alto-senting your children at your Father's this letter is seen in print that they may whole State be cheered by news of a While we crystalize the German spell- ing and degraded at your very door? wonderful work of grace here; surely ing of "sauer" into the pure sound, Is the guest chamber in your house for there could be no more important point. our," but sound it never so perfectly, the servant of your Lord? Is the fast, We have had seenes very sad and very the sweet sound is not the same sour by the quarterly meeting, an occasion, a happy here in the last few weeks: tears the different tongues. Next time a thought on Jean Paul's it your hard earnings, or the savings at touching each other. On Sunday aftertext, "Youth Renewed Like the your sacrifice that are contributed to noon, the seventeenth ult., a very large followed the morta fervently pray God's blessing upon it of Bro. Steele, one of the trustees of the ere it parts from your hand? Does University, to his last resting place, and costly apparel stiffen your knee that it on the following Wednesday evening a bends not in the house of God? Have crowded church witnessed the happy you broken the alabaster box of your marriage of Prof. R. F. Young, of the pride, and is the precious ointment of University, to Miss Barbee, of Memphis. unselfish love flowing from your heart Tenn., for some months a music teacher to the anointing of the poor, the degrad- of the University. An elegant reception was given them by our genial Resought and found his Savior in his last nephew in Missouri. Truly God's love follows us everywhere, and there is no condition, no place, no circumstances. that shut out the Savior from the dving bed; no hand that can hold on to us all through the dark valley but his.

The holy quiet of last Sabbath was broken here by a sound sadder than any wail that had been heard above the two dead already mentioned: it was the reman had held to his own chin and fired. A widow and seven children weep in time. His name was Brown. God hasten the day when suicide shall be less frequent-when men shall lay every bur-den at the Savior's feet and hold on to his promises in every dark hour.

MRS, C. C. ARMSTRONG. GATESVILLE DISTRICT.

I have finished my first round on the

district, and have met five appointments in the second round. The preachers are doing excellent work, and the present conference year promises to be the best in the history of the district.

I am glad to state that the condition of the church in the district, both spiritual and financial, for the first quarter compares most favorably with the corresponding quarter of the past year. The financial feature of this statement finds ample confirmation in the following statistics, which I trust will stimulate the district to nobler effort. During first quarter of last year only \$580.21 was raised for the support of the ministry, of which \$71.05 was applied to the pre-siding elder, and \$509.16 to the pastors. This year the first quarter \$1002.27 has been raised and applied; to presiding elder, \$123.87, and to the pastors, \$878.40.

This decided improvement in finances seen in this first quarter is manifest in

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Texas Christian Advocate.

MISREPRESENTING THE BIBLE.

I scarcely ever write for newspapers. It is apt to get up controversies, which I detest. They generally do more harm than good, but I wrote, and behold the result. Well, sometimes war is better than peace. O. L. Whipple comes to the front in defense of the book, "The Beautiful Story." Because, he says, it is accomplishing much good. Can error accomplish good? It was only error that I attacked. I will here state a fact: Infidelity is abroad in the land. The cause: Garbled extracts from, misquotations of, and false commentaries on, the Bible. The remedy: Stop garbling, misquoting and false comments. By whom is this to be done? By every one who is a true Christian and believer in the Bible; which I claim to be. This prompted the article complained of. I am not acquainted with O. L. Whipple. Pre-sume he is a brother. Hope he is, and shall so call him. He says there is but one inaccuso call line. He says there is but one lances to be a wind that off North "and the distinction of head of No racy in the book, that I name, that is: "Cain took a wife in the land of Nod," and this conveys the same impression that the Bible does to all but close students. Should any one at

the whence they came.

On page thirty-three Jehovah-Jirch is translated, "The Lord's place" Other commentators make it: "The Lord will provide."

Who is correct?

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On page seventy-two, I find, when speaking of the children of Israel leaving Egypt in opedience to God's command. Mr. Buel says:
"The number which started in obedience to this command was 60000, including women and children." By reference to Numbers i-ii I find that of the males "from twenty years yeld and upward, all that are able to go forth to war in Israel" was over 600,000.

Many other such inaccuracies are to be found in this most wonderful book, but I have not space to notice them in this. I hope enough have been noticed to show it will not do to take as true everything we find in print, even if it does emanate from a "renowned historian assisted by a "D. D." of world-wide renown." Enough, too, to show how ruthlessive the Bible is handled, even by its friends. Bro. Whipple says they are sincere, and Bro. W. "is an honorable man." However sincere they may be, they should not attempt a comment on, or paraphrase of the Bible until they have become not only "close students" but careful writers. I did not intend, in my former article, to raise the ire of Bro. Whipple or anyone else, and trost in this that I have given him no occasion to believe that I have other than most brotherly feelings toward him, though in defer ding myself against the charges of misrepresentation and libel, I may have been compelled to be a little severe upon the authors of the book in which he seems to have so much interest.

Geo. W. L. FLY. seems to have so much interest. GEO. W. L. FLY.

WHO IS SMOOTH EPH?

A writer who chooses to write on evangelists, in the last copy of the ADVOCATE, Says some pretty hard things of them, and covers his tracks and insinuations with a nom de plume-"Smooth Eph." Who he is, I know not; but some things in his article, I believe,

are contrary to the facts: 1. His definition of an evangelist, I think, is different to St. Paul's. He makes an evangelist the same as a pastor. St. Paul distinguishes between them. "And He gave some, anostles; and some, prophets; and some, evangelists; and some, pastors and teachers." (Eph iv:11). The Holy Ghost, by Paul, makes

a distinction between pastors and evangelists. 2. God's word recognizes evangelists as distinct from. and yet equal to pastors, and says they are the gift of Christ "for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry for the edifying of the body of Christ."
"Smooth Eph" calls them "ecclesiastical mis-

tletoes." I do not know what he means by this term, but am sure he has falied to give a Bible definition of evangelist. He compares evangelists to "gum logs" and thinks the Church has yielded to "empiracism as a dernier resort." i. e., to quackery as a last recourse. But he did not condescend to give us an example, illustration or proof of any of his charges of quackery.

3. He says evangelists get charge of meetings by writing to a "Y. M. U. A. worker, or to a pastor of a church," and thus secures an opportunity to hold a meeting with certain preparatory services, expenses, entertainment, etc. Now, mark you, "S. E." says this is the rule, to which, "there are noble and honorable exceptions." If the most of evangelists do this way, S. E. can surely name them, and till he gives name, place and date where this has generally occurred with the most of the evangelists, his statements are questioned and his proof demanded. Do Moody, Sam Jones, J. B. Culpepper, Godbey, Tillman, Kilgore, Oliver, K. en, Burnett, Mulkey, Dodge or Smith do this? I chance to know a good many, and among them know none who fill "S. E.'s" description.

4. He says their prayers sound no more like prayers than a "patent almanac sounds like the Bible." Who of the evangelists pray this way?

In conclusion, let me ask "S. E." a few

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In conclusion, let me ask S. E. alonguestion:

1. How long have you been a preacher? 2. How many revivals have you held in this time? 3. How many conversions and accessions to the church have you had? 4. How many joined the church under your ministry the past year? 5. Have you ever had an evangelist with you in your pastorate? 6. What is is your real name? or are you ashamed of the name your parents gave you?

And now in brotherly love I await your answer to my questions. Yours fraternally,

L. L. PICKETT,

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Evangelist.

Nor do I see the good of questioning it. I will now rive a few inaccuracies not mentioned in my former article. Have they been co-rected?

I find on page twenty five: "When Lot moved to the plain of Jordan he took up his residence in a city called Sodom, where he prospered, until four kings, whose names are not given, nor is the name of the country from "(sie)" whence they came, laid siege to Sodom and captured the city." By reference to Gen. xiv:1 the 'renowned historian' assisted by the no less renowned "D. D" will find the names of these kings and the countries whence they came.

On page thirty-three Jebovah-Jireh is trans-

LIGHT WANTED.

REV. L. D. SHAW.

Under the above heading "Enquirer" asks, 'Does baptism in the case of adults signify that the person has been regenerated?" etc. With your permission, Mr. Editor, I wish to answer that question, since I know there

is confusion in many minds on that subject. Water baptism, whether administered to adults or infants, has reference to regeneration, or rather to the cleansing effect of re generation, but does not necessarily or in fact signify that the recipient has been regener ated. This position is not only sustained by plain intimations of the Scriptures, but is true from the necessity of the case.

When Paul met certain disciples at Ephe sus, he asked if they had received the Holy Ghost since they believed. They answered that they had not so much as heard about the

that they had not so much as heard about the Holy Ghost. "Unto what then," said the apostle, "were ye baptized?" The original here signifies "in reference to, or in relation to what were ye baptized?"

When all the Israelites were baptized by the falling rain and drifting spray at the crossing of the Red Sea, it was a typical and model baptism. It signified a separation unto God and a cleansing from the sin and idolatry indulged during their sojourn in Egypt. But many of them were certainly not regenerate—perhaps but few of them were. There are other instances and facts of Bible teaching to the same effect, but these may suffice.

THE NECESSITY OF THE CASE.

So long as baptism is to be administered by fallible men, so long it cannot signify that the candidate is regenerate. It must be administered in reference to regeneration or the cleansing of the spirit, pointing to the fact and n-cessity thereof, and is most delightful when it expresses the present experience of the candidate. But as none but God and the candidate can absolutely know that the recipient is regenerated, (and often the candidate does not know whether he is or is not regenerate, in which case there is none but God who does know), so that to even intend baptism to signify that the person is regenerated would either imply infallibility in the ministry, or it would make baptism a solemn farce like the "extreme unction" of Romanism. THE NECESSITY OF THE CASE.

ABOUT CHURCH CHOIRS. WM. MANUEL

While I would not be understood as being averse to church choirs, I do have some misgivings as to the moral propriety of religious and irreligious persons entering their com-position or make up indiscriminately, but am not so ultra in my convictions or so conscientiously scrupulous as to preclude modification in exceptional cases and under peculiar cir-cumstances. I take the ground that it is not only a privilege to sing, but a duty of all who can to do so; nor has any one the right to decline or plead incapacity until he has subjected his powers to a rigid examination. "Let all the people sing." But as singing is one of the elements and grand constituents of divine worship, would it not be more in keeping with other solemn, sacred and divine exercises of God's house, were the choir made up exclusively of religious singers-the more so as it participates prominently and promisso as it participates prominently and promiscuously in the sacred exercises. What would be thought of one who would attempt to preach, exhort or pray publicly who made no profession of christianity? Would it not be considered irreverent in the extreme to do so? Nay, more; it would be sacrliege and a profanation of God's holy sanctuary. Not a great while since it was the writer's privilege to attend church. It was on the saboath day; large congregation; good organ; choir full; sang Dolciment in a sweet and graceful style, "but there was a fly in the olutment." There were two young men of the choir who were guilty of the gross and unpardonable irreverence of talking and laughing, which greatly marred the beauty and vitiated the sweetness of the sacred entertainment. This inexcusable impropriety was not only indulged in during the introductory exercises, but while the minister was preaching with all the zeal and aidor peculiarly characteristic of a man of God, the same two cholisters would scan the congregation in a learing (not to say a fiendish) manner, would then whisper and laugh as a consequent accompaniment. Now, did such conduct not evince conclusively that these young men did not realize the fact that they were in God's house and should have filled the place at least of his worshipers? These young men were given to almost every species of immorality, breathing biasphemy at almost every breath, and this shameful fact was known to the greater portion of the "large congregation." cuously in the sacred exercises. What would

prayer or any other religious performance of the sauctuary. Nor can one sing understand-ingly 'making melody in his heart to the Lord" without viewing it in such a light. Lord" without viewing it in such a light.

Now, while i have aiready written much more than I intended in the outset—beg to say a few more things. Sacred music is of divine origin, and tends to improve the heart. This is its proper, and legitimate, and eught to be its principal object. If a service is acceptable it is our dusy to use every exertion to render it worthy of acceptance. If the sacrifice send up a graveful income to the throne of God, it should be, as much as possible, without spot or blemish. Then as singling is an indispensable part of divine worship



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MUDDLED.

Brother Shaw has company. Why "strain at a guat and swallow a camel." As our beloved Gulliver has declared himself a candidate to be chosen for our next General Conference, we want his views on "usury" as found in our general rules of discipline of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, page 29. 1st. Is money alone here referred to? 1. If

so please lift us out of the muddle, viz:
A Christian family needs and must have assistance in money or supplies. He can get money from another Christian at two per cent a month, or he can get supplies from a Christian brother at from 25 to 100 per cent profit, besides paying extra interest for credit privileges. Must he in order to keep that part of our rules, and with injustice to himself and family, swallow the camel (take the supplies)?
If not, shall he, for wisely and economically and justly taking the money at the unlawful interest, be handled by the law of the church forbidding such?
2d. If money is not alone referred to, please explain what would be usury on other things.
3. Which is the best Christian, the one who loans money at 2 per cent, or the one who to evade this rule invests in merchandise or other property and eagerly demands and takes of his brother the 50 or 100 per cent. I am muddled. Help, "Shaw," help.

W. W. HENDERSON. so please lift us out of the muddle, viz:

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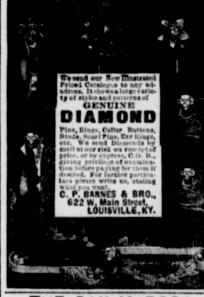
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About the Lesson.

LESSON II., SUNDAY, APRIL 14. THE REJECTED SON. Mark xi:1 12.

GOLDEN TEXT. "He came unto his own, and his own re ceived him not." (John 1. 11.)

MEMORY-VERSES, 6-8. QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. On what day of the week was this parable spoken by our Lord? On Mon-

To what was it an answer? To the question of the scribes as to his au-3. Upon what is this parable found-

ed? On the fifth chapter of Isaiah. 4. Of what is the parable a history? History of the Jewish nation.

5. What did a certain man do? He planted a vineyard. 6. How did he plant it? He set a

hedge about it, dug a place for a winefat, built a tower, and rented it out. 7. Whom does this man represent? God, the Father.

8. What is meant by "went into a far country?" That God lets us do as we will To express in gold emblems the treasures un-

for a time. 9. What is meant by a "servant?" An Old Testament prophet.

10. How was the first servant treated He was beaten, and sent back empty. 11. How were the second and third servants treated? In the same man-

12. Who was then sent? The son. 13. What did the father say? "They will reverence my son.'

14. What did the husbandmen say "This is the heir; come, let us kill him." 15. What did they do? "They took him, and killed him, and cast him out of the vineyard."

16. What question did Jesus now All this clearly we see on our nearing our ask? "What shall the lord of the vineyard do? 17. What did he say? "He will

come and destroy the husbandmen, and Make far sweeter than sixteen, Sweet Seven will give the vineyard unto others." 18. What did the rulers seek to do to Jesus. They sought to kill him.

NOTES BY REV. A. H. MOMENT, D. D.

I. The vineyard. V. 1, (1) The meaning of this figure is the Jewish covenant people, separated from the rest of mankind for the glory of God in the ultimate salvation of the whole world (Isaiah v.:1-7). (2) In a fuller sense it means the church of all ages. For this church God has done all in His power, just as we find in the lesson, the owner of the property did everything to make his vineyard complete before he let it out to the husbandmen. (3) The vineyard may stand for every man's own heart. In this way the Scripture comes home to each of us. For us all God has done all in his power, has left us to our own responsibility—and comes to us demanding fruitfulness-a recognition of His rights.

nice nor costly as yours, nor were they II. The husbandmen. Vs. 2-8. (1) so jolly and full of life. It is not long since they were ignorant of Him who First of all these stand for the Jewish people. "He came unto His own and His own received Him not." (2) In a larger sense the husbandmen stand for all men who reject God's claims. Sin and rebellion are the same in every heart whether Jew or Gentile. (3) Ob
since they were ignorant of Him who gives as all life, light and joy; besides they are, many of them, very poor —so poor that sometimes they do not have enough to eat. Do you not want to help them? The way to do it is be good, loving and kind to the poor chil
group of them who reject God's claims. Sin and rebellion are the same in every the first taking it away. After that went the servents, I remember, and the doctor, and then the nurse, and at last they showed me my mother sick, and in a few days she, too, had gone. Then there came a letter from the doctor, and then the nurse, and at last they showed me my mother sick, and in a few days she, too, had gone. Then there came a letter from die, but you won't die this week." I serve that the thing demanded from the husbandmen was "fruit." So from each of us results are expected. God will accept of barrenness from no man. Life is ours as a vineyard to be cultivated and Heaven's claim must be reckoned in with all that is produced. (4) The awful sin of man is in rejecting the superiority of the divine claim. This is though she can not read a word. the vital truth of the lesson. The wicked How did she learn? An older sister or with any demand the owner made upon them. They treated every person sent to them as if he were an impostor. Such is the spirit of the carnal heart to-day. God has no claim. His demands are rejected with scorn and cruelty.

III. The Son. Vs. 6-8. Christ is meant-how much greater He is than away down through the years to come, when the little bands of Christian chilthe servant—what a lofty conception the owner had of his well-beloved son (v. 6). All this is suggestive. Whenever Christ speaks of Himself, or whenever we read of Him in any part of the Scriptures, we never find comparisons as to dignity, power and greatness between Him and other men. This is clear before us. Though they have killed my servants of course they will reverence my son (v.6). It would seem as if even the Father could not conceive of His well-beloved Son being rejected even by wicked men. But what will not sin, disobedience, hardness of heart, rebellion, do! The wicked husbandman, whoever he may be, will kill the son as well as the creek to my cornfield, about a quarter servant! The carnal heart will reject of a mile below the house. I took nothing with me, except a big hickory stick, man the most eloquent of preachers, the greatest saint; an angel; even the Lord Jesus Christ Himself. Only the Holy Spirit can show a man himself and shocks before I heard a loud snort and make him yield to his Maker. The Holy Spirit cannot, except that man believes in Christ and receives His grace! feet away. While I was looking around IV. The judgment Vs. 9-12. (1) for the bears a half-grown cub ran out

Those rejecting the superiority of the divine claim shall be destroyed (v. 9.) Without stopping to think I ran up to Men may speculate about the doctrine the cub and hit it a welt with the club. of future punishment; but they can do The bear tumbled over on its back and nothing with the fact of the destruction began to cry and whine. Before I could of the wicked. The awful truth stands hit it again the old she-bear came tearin verse 9, and in all the Bible. It is ing up, followed by the other two cubs, not true because the Bible says so; but and then I had my hands full. There the Bible says so because it is true. (2)
The vineyard given unto others. By rebellion against God, we lose the heritage He gives us. Possession implies chance to back out or run off. The old the acknowledgment of the divine claim. bear came up, and when withtnin a few (3) The heavy stroke of rebellion falls feet of me she reared herself upon her on the rebellious. The Son rejected is not destroyed. Only the wicked are destroyed. (vs. 10, 11). The Jesus who dies a victim to Jewish hatred, uses the for a second; but before I could hit her glorified and all powerful Christ? "This again one of the cussed cubs had slipped is the Lord's doings and it is marvellous in our eyes." (v. 11). (4) Christ the head stone of the corner (v. 10). (Ps. exviii:22; Is. xvi.:28; Acts iv.:11; Ro. ix.:33; I. Cor. iii.:11; Eph. ii.:20; I. Pt. ii.:6-8). The Treasury. work. All three came to me at once. I

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By the hands of winged angels in canopies

Upon Zion's vast breastworks, emblazoned

Each on wing to fly swiftly as Jesus com-

Where the cheers and the waving of crown

LETTER TO THE CHILDREN.

To the Children of Broa dway Methodist Church

was a rush to shake hands with me,

and a broad, happy smile was on every

little face that made it look sweet, if it

had not been washed as carefully as

yours. Now, while I look at them I think

of you; and, oh! how glad I am that the

same blessed Jesus saves them, when

they trust him and give their little hearts

little neighbors of yours-your little

trotting along the beautiful road of

dren in Mexico will be as clean, as

bright, as intelligent and as happy as

you are. Now wont you help us mis

FIGHTING A BEAR AND THREE

BROTHER SCOGGINS.

ask. Your friend,

ROBERT DICK.

But illumed by the light of Eternity's sun.

Inexpressibly fruitful in brilliant success

just the same:

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low aims,

for life.

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our friends.

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with gems,

almost reached

In their choosing, their

then the old she-bear got close enough Each sweet seventy-five is my true wife and I: me as you see, from my chest clear down Haif a century of years our marriage o'erto my waist, and would probably have Do you ask, Has it failed us? We answer Should we start life again, we would we And escape the regrets of the impassioned

and whined, but I did not have a chance the train yelling like young Comanto finish her before the two biggest cubs came at me from both sides. I rained up with a smile, and said, "Some of God's appointment of marriage who dares to blows on their heads and bodies, but them fellows will get left." To make venial the guilt of their shameless didn't succeed in getting in a real good one before they had about torn my hide and clothes into ribbons.

"Just at this time my foot struck a stone, which I saw was a big boulder weighing about eight or ten pounds. I dropped the stick and picked up the rock in a second, and let the big one have it right between the eyes. That settled her. I now had more time to devote to the cubs, and although I was mighty sore, and bleeding from dozens of wounds, I succeeded in finishing

them. After the fight I dragged myself to the creek and jumped in. The cool water revived me somewhat and I finally got out and managed to get to the house when the old woman put me to bed and went to work to stick me together again. am getting along well enough, I suppose, but you'll never catch Old Spruce while he lives in these mountains going out again very far without a gun or some other weapon."-[Cincinnati Enq.

BRING OUT YOUR DEAD!

During a lecture in New York City for the benefit of the Jacksonville sufferers, which netted a very handsome sum, George Francis Train related the following concerning the yellow fever epidemic in New Orleans fifty-five vears ago:

"It was dreadful," he said. "No coffins there nor any hearses or funeral or stopped before the house and called: "'Bring out-bring out-yourd-e-a-d!

"I remember they took out my little sister Josephine. I remember how they tossed the box over among a lot of oth-Gai esville, Texas, and all other little workers. My father and mother and I went after it in a carryall. I remember the DEAR CHILDREN: Remembering my promise to write to you, I send this letrain and the water splashing about the wheels in the cemetery. Again in two days came that cry: 'Bring out er to our ADVOCATE, so that the news may be read by other dear children, too. bring out-your-d-e-a-d!' I have a little band of Mexicans in my

"It was my little sister Ruby, then. church here. I will tell you all How different from Jacksonville, where about them. They all seem to love they do it up in style, with fine coffins, eth at the door. He has no money, their preachers. As soon as they were told that I was their new pastor, there over the world. Yet again we went to in?"

He has no money. Will you take him over the world. Yet again we went to in?" over the world. Yet again we went to in the graveyard and there was left only my little sister Ellen, a weak, delicate little thing, gentle and mild, the fairest flower that ever bloomed. She had always been my special playmate. A little fellow four years old can't remember much, but her face has been with me all through my life, and I shall never to him, just as he is ready to save each forget it, nor how one day there came of you. But their clothes were not so

good, loving and kind to the poor children at home, and love Jesus with all your heart and he will use you where George, at any rate, before all were to see you marry one of our bonnie he needs you most. But you would dead. So my father took me to the ship Yankee lasses, and to carry your grandhave been surprised, as I was, to hear Waverly, and I remember how we them answer questions. There is little Elias, two years old, who will stand up

and answer whole lessons in the cate- and on it wrote: "'This is George Francis Train, my only child. Consigned to John Clark, Jr., Dock square, Boston. mamma or grandmamma taught her. She "'Take good care of the little fellow

is not more than four years old, and yet he is only 4 years old; all dead but one they tell me that she has learned two out of a family of eleven.' catechisms entire. So you see these "I remember that I floated out into brothers and sisters in Jesus-are just

the warm, pleasant, gulf, and along and along, day after day, floating in the sunshine, floating north, floating at last And I seem to have been floating ever and I seem to have been floating ever Christian knowledge, and my faith looks since.'

MULTIPLICATION VS. ADDITION.

sionaries by your prayers and money to bring about that looked-for happy day? I picked up one of the daily papers the other day, and read this item: Arounder dropped into the post-office Remember what I told you-to write to yesterday to post a little billet to a maid-en, and while buying his stamp saw a me, and ask any questions you want to boy slowly counting a sheet of twc-cent stamps. Any ordinary person, to be sure they were the right number, would have counted how many there were to the top row, counted the number of rows, multiplied, and got the result. Not so the boy. Patiently he told over "The morning I met the bears," said Spruce Williams, "I started down the every stamp on the sheet until he had ascertained there was just a hundred, when he sighed for relief and trotted

away." Now, a boy who would waste time like that can never make his mark in this busy world. In doing any work we all want to do it the best way, but we must learn next how to do it the best way in the least time. We must learn to use the multiplication table in everything

One afternoon this week I got into a car on the elevated road going up-town. As I stepped into the car I saw the top of a small felt hat between two of the cross seats; I took one of the seats across the aisle. On his knees was a brighteyed newsboy about eleven or twelve years old. He was busily folding papers. Every paper was folded perfectly even, and carefully creased in the middle; after folding about two-thirds of what he had, he wrapped them in a piece of black oil-cloth, but wrapped in such a way that he could easily get at them. The remainder were as carefully creased and folded and laid in a pile outside of the others.

"Why do you not put them inside with the others?" I asked.

leveled one of the small ones, but got a "'Cause then I could not reach them ripper from behind again, and just so fast. I don't want 'em all to get wet. I'll keep the rest dry till these are to strike me with her claws. She raked gone," and he left the car whistling, go-

ing out into the fog and rain. Another thing I noticed: before our killed me then and there if I had not train went out of the station, the down been lucky enough to punch her in one train came in with the front platform of her eyes. The blow must have hurt crowded with newsboys who were pushterribly, for she laid down and rolled ing and elbowing each other, and left ches. The newsboy in our train looked "Why?" I asked.

"I'll sell most of my papers before them felllers gets theirn. I always get down early. Ye catch the fellers then that leaves their up-town offices early.'

I feel pretty sure that boy will be more than a newsboy before he is much older. He was careful, prompt and alert. He would use the multiplication table in business instead of addition.-[Christian Union.

A NOBLE DEED.

All the world has heard of Hoe's printing-presses, which have done so much to make books cheap. The founder of the business was Robert Hoe, a young English carpenter. The story of his arrival in New York is thus related by the man who saw him, a stranger, and took him in, little dreaming of the kindness he was doing to mankind in gen eral:

In 1803 the yellow fever swept the streets of New York like a Turkish plague. I kept a grocery store, and one afternoon was sitting outside the door with one of my children by my side. I saw a strange man coming along and reading the signs. "Mr. Thoburn?" said he.

"Where did you get my name?" said I. "I read it on the sign-board," said he; and he continued, "I am just come on shore from the ship 'Dragon' from Livmourning. Only a cart and a boy that erpool. I am a carpenter by trade, but can't get work on account of the fever. If you can tell me where to board, I will ay when I get work.

"How old are you?" I asked. "Eighteen years." "Did you serve out your apprentice-

"I never was bound. My father was a carpenter.

"If my wife is willing, I will board you myself," said I, and I stepped to the foot of the stairs. My wife stood at the head.

"Good wife," said I, "a stranger stand-"If thee pleaseth," she replied.

"If he takes the fever, will you help ne to nurse him?" "I will," she replied.

"Thank you, my dear," said I. "For his God will bless you."

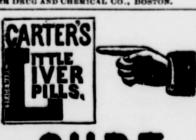
Within a week he was down with the fever. I got the best medical advice. My wife and I nursed him. On the again that cry: 'Bring out—bring out fourth day of the fever he was under -your de-a-d!' he operation of powerful medicine. The "I clung to the box, I remember, and fever ran through his veins and drank struggled against their taking it away. his English blood. I stood by his bed-

my aunt, far away in New England, and spoke unadvisedly, but I thought the begged them to send one-little end would justify the means. "I hope child in my arms.'

walked from one ship to another to get I saw this prediction fulfilled to the on it. He tied a card about my neck letter. From that hour the fever left him, and to-day his worthy sons are improving upon their father's invention .-

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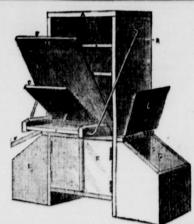
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THE WISE WORSHIP AT THE CRA Since the angels met and surprised the shepherds of Bethlehem with the wonderful story of the Babe in the manger, and the wise men from the East came to worship the Babe born King of the Jews, infancy has been invested with new interests. There are no relations nor stages of existence in life touched by the revelation of the incarnation which have not become interesting on that account. Infancy, always regarded important accordingly as human life was valued, was never seen in its true glory until the light of that revelation shone upon it. Yet there remain many to-day who have the altars of the evening star, but wise men will watch for the rising of the morning star, nor ever cease to follow until they have emptied their treasures at the feet of the King of the morning and the evening. The first man was made for a kingdom. He was clothed with royalty and dominion. He departed from the law of the realm and his sons became a race of dethroned princes; but through the incarnation every child is born into the world a priest, prophet and king. He who looks through the eyes down into the soul of the babe in the cradle and feels the knees of his soul bending in the presence of royalty is wise. His eyes are the State enacts a Sunday law, the lighted with the revelation of the incarnation. Those who see nothing more than Lord God demands the whole day. the helpless beginnings of a human life. see only by a torch whose flame is exthe country-and it has a right to protinguished. Through the ministry of the child priest untold blessings are poured out of Heaven upon the world. His very existence is a prophecy of possible greatness, and every expression of pleasure or pain, of joy or anger, teaches a lesson of wisdom, while every trace of his origin declares him to be born a king.

Many times we hear the boast that the revival power reached the hardest sinners, and that strong men yielded with trembling hearts upon bended knees, while on the other hand, "only a few children converted" is the faint praise bestowed on another revival. But let it never be forgotten that while the power of the gospel breaks the hard heart and subdues the strong mind, the wisdom of the gospel saves the child. It is the foolishness of men which says the Senate before adjournment. wait until the child can understand, but the wisdom of God says, train up a child in the way it should go. Thank God! that he is merciful to the foolishness of men and bestows his power to correct their ignorance, but better still. He who was worshiped in the cradle by the wise said, suffer little children to worthy. But these good women, like come unto me and forbid them not, for other human beings, are not infallible. of such is the kingdom of heaven. and may now and then make mistakes The preacher who brings the hard hearted and strong minded to Christ in some of their selections. Here is one may be a powerful preacher, but the of them: pastor who tenderly folds the lambs of Christ will wear the crown of wisdom. While thousands of foolish men and Christian pulpit.-Mississippi White Ribbon. women trembled at the bloody sceptre of Herod, the wise men from the East, women would make in their work were

They who bow at the cradle honor by the preaching of the gospel. It is a kings indeed, but they who wait to great mistake to charge a preacher of the jeers of a devil. The Word did perance because he does not fall in with of the Society is reported as follows: not clothe himself with the humanity of a particular method. The very best thirty years old, but he wove the hu-temperance work that can be done is man nature about him in the very for- to preach the gospel. The Christian mation of a new human existence and en- pulpit cannot afford to turn its whole tered the world in the state of infancy, attention to the correction of one evil. and they who are wise to understand If abstenance from intoxicating drinks the revelations of God know that they were the only thing necessary to save

men, then the Christian ministry need make the best Christians whose characters from the very first are formed do nothing more than to lecture on around the great principles of the temperance and make prohibition speeches; but the sad fact is that thousands of sober men and women are daily THE SENATE AND THE SUNDAY going to hell. If intemperance were the only sin, then the Lord God needed to The present legislature has not been have issued only one moral precept innoted for its moral tendencies in lawstead of ten. The ten commandments making. On the other hand a spirit of comprehend in their prohibitions all opposition to anything looking in that moral evil, and yet say nothing about direction has been more or less manidrunkenness by name; but no man can fest in that body. In connection with keep that law and be a drunkard. the prohibition agitation the term "per-There are sins in this country as genersonal liberty" was baptized and inspired ally practiced and as baneful in their by the saloon and its friends with the effects as intemperance. Intemperance neaning and spirit of opposition to may entail more physical suffering in moral legislation. Under the influence this life, but profanity and covetousof that baptism and inspiration the ness sink the soul as deep in hell. The law-makers at Austin, with some honcorrection of any evil is a grand work, orable exceptions of course, were ready and the reform which checks one species to oppose whatever legislation was proof sin has a tendency to check all. The posed in the interests of good morals only sure remedy for sin, however, in and order. In vain have the better any and all forms is the gospel of our at all. classes in the State looked for anything Lord Jesus Christ, and the preaching even in the direction of the fulfillment of that gospel by a living ministry is of the promises of the leading antis to the Lord's own chosen method for apcurtail the power of the saloon. First plying the remedy. The gospel is as came the modification of the pistel law broad as the ten commandments in its with a strong tendency to repeal it altostatement of sin, and in its efforts to regether in the interest of "personal libform. Back of all sin, it seeks the erty." (Let it be remembered that purification of the sinful heart, which "personal liberty" now means the liafter all is the only effectual reformacense of the vicious classes.) Then tion. We believe as strongly as any came the refusal of the House to have one in the legal suppression of the liquor the effects of alcoholic poisons on the traffic, but that suppression will not human system taught in the public save the souls of men. Making men schools. These straws not only show sober does not make them true Chriswhich way the wind blows, but the cirtians, but making them Christians cumstances show the breeze to have been makes them sober in spite of the devil a strong one. And now come the so and the saloon. Such fanatical and lons of the Senate with a repeal of the uncharitable expressions as the one Sunday law and a return to the sevenquoted above will not help the tem-

on the ground of legislation in favor of

the church, then the seven-hour Sab-

bath has no other virtue but to close

business during church hours. Of all

Sunday laws it is the most ecclesiastical.

As a day of rest seven hours amount

seven-hour day is a mockery, for the

to protect the religious sentiment

tection-it is no less a mockery, for the

day law, but suffice it to say that the

seven-hour law fails just at the two

The most heart-breaking discouragement

the law if only these whisky guzzlers the office being limited, the paper did not be not circumscribed in the gratification have quick dispatch-some of the mail reof the appetite? If we are not alto- maining over three or four days. The postgether mistaken in the general senti- master hopes to prevent a recurrence of the ment of the country the devotees of trouble.

"personal liberty" have gone beyond CHILDREN'S DAY this year will be the 19th the wishes of their constituency. What day of May. Let every Sunday school observe it. Send to Dr. Barbee for programmes. good reason can be given for the 50 cents for fifty copies and 75 cents per hunchange? If Sunday laws be opposed dred.

A CHAIN of "dry towns" from Bristol. Tenn., to Roanake City, Va., a distance of 150 miles, has just been completed by a probibition triumph in Abingdon, Va.

Home and Infirmary at Louisville, Ky., recently declined to allow a Baptist minister to to nothing. If out of respect to God hold funeral services over the dead body of a lady, a pay patient, who had been a member of a prominent Baptist church. And this is the nineteenth century of the Christian era, If and by men claiming to represent the Church of of Christ on earth! Infidelity, yes heathenism, would be more courteous under similar circumstances.-Southern Advocate.

THE Illinois Central Rallway Company religious sentiment can be satisfied with has given notice that it will no longer nothing less than twenty-four hours. It liquors into the interior of Iowa from Duis not the design of this article to enter buque, and that the goods will not be carried the discussion of the obligation of the

THE publishers of the ADVOCATE with the State to establish and maintain a Suneditor were inveigled by one Rev. G. W. Owens last week into a piscatorial venture. Like Simple Simon, they did not fish in a tub points where the obligation of the State to catch a whale, but they went fifteen miles to fish in a pasture branch without bait. They is the strongest. It fails to meet the had the usual luck. The editor got lost in a demands of the moral law of the Great thicket, while Shaw got bogged in the swamp Creator, who holds States as well as indi- at the risk of his being prized out on a rail. Blaylock, however, was more fortunate, and viduals responsible, and it fails to secure appened to no accident except, being built on to laboring men a needed day of rest. the Noah Claypole order, he could not get his The seven-hour law reflects both on the feet to bed, and was compelled to leave them wisdom and the principles of its advo- out of doors, from which he contracted a slight cold; having also left his appetite at cates. In the action of the Senate we home, he had nothing by which to gauge himfeel that the State has been disgraced. self in eating, and the rest of the party suffered a slight attack of hunger. Their suffer-It is a matter of gratification, however, ings were however relieved by the kind invithat the House failed to concur with tation of Bro. and Sister Apperson, who took the weary, disappointed and hungry fishermen in and spread before them such a coun-TEMPERANCE AND THE CHRISTIAN try Methodis: dinner that made them forget heir trials and disappointments

P. S .- In justice it must be said that if The National W. C. T. U. are send-Bro. Owens had not gotten sick and been ing out a weekly bulletin of well compelled to go to the house, and he had had selected items of news and short para- bait, and the squirrels had not previously left graphs on the temperance cause. The thepasture, he would in all probability have caught two minnows and killed one ground idea is a good one and the work praise-

Is THERE any doubt as to human depravity when it is know that men will break into a preacher's house and steal his clothes while he presents the gospe' to sinners twenty feet away? Doubt is not reasonable here.—Montana Methodist.

We are not so sure the point is well taken, brother. The preacher who is so unlike his and effectual opposition to closing that "gate." brethren generally as to own two suits may way to hell," the open saloon, is found in the the needy.

We wonder what progress these good A MISSIONARY SOCIETY was organized in worshiped the Babe born in the manger. it not for the foundation laid for them which Rev. James A. O'Connor, formerly a hund

Roman Catholic priest, has been conducting in New York for the last ten years. The So ciety has been incorporated according to the honor men may receive in turn only the gospel with opposition to tem- laws of the State of New York, and the work

For the last ten years evangelistic services have been held by Mr. O'Connor, in the large hall of Masonic Temple, Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street, New York. At these services Christ is litted up as the Savior and

Twenty-third street, New York. At these services Christ is litted up as the Savior and friend of sinners, the only mediator between God and man; and the truths of the Bible are clearly and forcibly presented.

Catholics are especially invited to the services, and they attend in large numbers. They learn that prayers to the Virgin Mary and saints, pictures and statues, and belief in purgatory and the power of the priesthood to forgive their sins, cannot save them, but that salvation is from God directly through Jesus Christ his Son, by whom they have access unto the Father. As the result of such preaching many conversions have taken place every year, including several priests. Last year Mr. O'Connor sent two converted priests to Princeton Seminary to prepare for the gospel ministry. Many other priests, spiritually minded men, would come out of the Roman Catholic Church if they knew where to go or what to do. In the history of that church in the United States there was never so much restlessness among her clergy and rebellion against her doctrines as at present. Besides attending the preaching services in Masonic Temple, Roman Catholics constantly visit Mr. O'Connor at his office in the Bible House to confer with him and learn the true way of saivation. At such conferences the teachings of Christ and the apostles are set forth distinctly in opposition to the false doctrines of the Roman Church, and great good is accomplished by such informal talks.

"Please print the following poem, and send me a copy of the paper that will have it. I would like to get half dozen copies, if you can spare them."—The Poet. We can't "spare them." Your rhymes would start a rush for the paper, and none would be left. Better subscribe for the paper before we print the verses, and so be sure of a copy.—Richmond Advocate.

Pshaw! The poet-eater in this office devour the stuff quicker than a starved calf doe brown paper. Our columns stand no show

WE are literally over-run with communica-tions. The great reason for this is that those who write make their articles entirely too long. We have several letters from our preachers concerning their charges about a long. We have several letters from our preachers concerning their charges about a column long, when a postal card would have told all just as well and better. Well, we publish the shortest first and let the longer wait their time. We will publish what is on hand just as soon as we cantat is all we can do. We wish we did have some way to induce our contributors to write shorter articles—we are surfeited with long ones. We drop this hint—the shorter the article the more promptly is it likely to appear.—Raleich Adverse. cle the more promptly is it likely to appear.

Raleigh Advocate.

There is a communion of Advocates as well communion of saints.

MY ADVOCATE always comes Friday, but failed last Friday. What a calami ty! Just think of it: in the country, fifth Sunday, no preaching and no ADVOCATE! Please don't let all these things come together again.

MOLLIE H. COX.

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- The following

We will prevent it if possible.

Sunday law and a return to the sevenno eye to see by that light. According
to these last, the sages from the East
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faithful preachin proclamation was issued late this afternoon: the government to designate an hour for prayer and thanksgiving on that day. Now, therefore, I. Benjamin Harrison, president of the United State of America, in response to the United State of America, in response to this pious and reasonable request, do recom-mend that on Tuesday, April 39, at 9 o'clock in the morning, the people of the entire country repair to their respective places of di vine wors hip to impiore the favor of God that the blessings of liberty, prosperity and peace may abide with us as a people and that His hand may lead us in paths of righteousness and good deeds.

H. S. T .: Department Reports .- Peniter iarles.-In 1846 the first legislature of Texas made provision for the establishment of penitentiary, and located it at Huntsville. In 1880 another was created and located at Rusk principally for the manufacture of pig iron and the various articles made from this product. On the first of June, 1888, the total number of convicts in both prisons and employed on rallways, farms, etc., was 3332. Not quite half of this number find employment within prison walls.

In the shops at Huntsville there are manu factured wagons, buggies, etc., cabinet furniture, engines, bollers, hydrants, etc. At the Rusk penitentiary the principal industries are making pig iron, and castings of various kinds; and cast iron water and gas pipes The convicts also make charcoal and dig the ore for the furnaces. The State has various farms worked on State account by convicts, and so managed as to bring in a handson

The platforms of both political parties have demanded that the convicts should be con-fined within the prison walls, but hitherto it has been found impracticable to find sufficient employment for the large number without

placing some on farms, and on railroads, etc. A few months ago there was a strong effort made in Houston, and perhaps other places, to have all mechanical work in the penitentiaries suspended, as it, as was alleged came in competition with honest free labor In answer to this specious plea Superinten dent Goree stated that merchants at Houston refused to handle Texas made wagons because they could buy them on better terms from the Tennessee penitentiary. However, the work done in prisons is but an infinitesimal part of that done outside, and can have no perceptible effect on the general market. To exempt the prisoners from work would be to make them a favored class of idlers, and we who have the misfortune or the good fortune to be outside would have to work and pay taxes to clothe, feed and guard the favored gentleme inside. This has been tried in New York. and now the papers announce that prisoners at Sing Sing are going crazy in their idleness and begging the Legislature to furnish them employment.

The report of Attorney General Hogg states that the total number of indictments found in the past year was 15,771. Of this number 6,345 were convicted; 895 were indicted for murder and 232 convicted. Of this number the death penalty was assessed against 8, and 36 were sent to the penitentiary for life.

Heretofore boys in their teens convicted of crime were confined with old and hardened criminals; but the legislature a little over a year ago made provision for what is called a State Reformatory. The new institution was located in Coryell county, and the needy.

A MISSIONARY SOCIETY was organized in charge of the institution at Huntsville, was may, 1887, to strengthen and advance the work for the conversion of Roman Catholics. Correction has accommodations for about one

first of January of the present year. All youthful criminals, whose term of service does not exceed five years, and who are under sixteen years of age, are consigned to the new House of Correction and Reformatory.

A FEW MINUTES WITH THE PRESS. What the Papers Think and Say.

In a short sermon out of church, on verworked superlatives, the Golden Rule takes in the quill drivers on this style:

Thirdly, my discourse hath an application for inexperienced writers for the press. There are some words, fellow-quill drivers, which we should seek to avoid as much as possible, among which may be mentioned the word "very," whose poor back is nearly broken with the immense load that has been put upon it. "Most" is in nearly as unhappy a plight and so are nearly all words ending in "est." They have been worked so hard and so long that they have little vitality left as they appear in the pages of many writers. When these writers have anything "very strange" or "most wonderful" to relate they cannot do it for "very" and "most" have been "done to death" in their hands. If you always treble the importance to be attached to any commonplace event, your readers will discount by three-quarters all that you say, even when you have some hing of real importance to state. Only the great Barnum has developed genius enough to outdo his own superlatives year by year, and though he has already lived to a good old age, it must have been a great strain upon him. But most of us are in no way connected with the have been a great strain upon him. But most of us are in no way connected with the "greatest show on earth," and it is a mistake to talk or to write as though we had it continually to boom. If we dignify every event as a "startling providence" or "a most inexas a "startling providence" or "a most iner plicable event," let us ask again, what can w say when such events actually occur?

The Fort Worth Gazette, whose fair ness towards the religious and moral sentiment is certainly commendable when tried by any high standard of ournalism, has been troubled of late with demands upon its columns for the publication of covert attacks upon Christianity. The Gazette says:

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Religious Liberty—The Gazette has been frequently solicited within the pastsixty days to print communications in favor of "religious liberty." In each case these letters have been heid for deliberate examination, as the Gazette was dubious of the intent behind all this suddenly developed solicitude for "religious liberty." The Gazette has carefully and prayerfully examined these pleas for "religious liberty" and is compelled to regard them as covert attacks upon the Christian religion, disguised by specious pleas for liberty to the individual.

The reoublic of America has always been regarded as a Christian government, differing from that of France, whose foundation was laid in license rather than liberty. The reasons urged against many other things may be brought against the law for the observance.

was laid in license rather than liberty. The reasons urged against many other things may be brought against the law for the observance of the Christian Sabbath. To those who at tach nodivine right to the Sabbath, but would rest one day in seven, it need make no difference. The government assumes the right to appoint holidays; these work hardship to some, but they continue to be observed describe it.

The Gazette is not the organ of any church or religion, and does not obtrude its opinions on purely individual questions upon the public. What it may believe or disbelieve of what concerns the individual only can neither interest nor profit nor affect any one. But as a public journal, The Gazette would be the conservator of order and not the organ of lawlessness. The Christian religion is here, and the Sabbath of the Christian in an appointed day of rest, and it is sanctified in the faith of millions of the best people in this republic. If The Gazette were a sacrilegious scoffer it would not withingly offend the faith or hope of any man or woman for all the earth contains, and these gentlemen must look for advocate of their peculiar notions of "religious liberty" is some other direction. The Gazette believes, and will answer for itself, and it leaves every other one of God's creatures to do the same, and it always stands tor law and order and liberty The Gazette is not the organ of any church

The Arkansas Methodist thinks a change in the usual time for holding district conferences would be an im provement :

It should be the center from which every layman and every preacher would go out under the gracious baptism of the Hoty Ghost, to work more earnestly and lovingly for the Master, and to live nearer to God in the sweet enjoyment of all the fullness and comfort of scriptural holiness. From the presence, association and labors of so many preachers and laymen, the community entertaining the conference should receive the largest returns in spiritual blessing, and the remembrance of it should ever be linked with that of a wonderful revival accompanying and following the conference. O how sad we have felt a few times to see a conference close without tears of penitence and joy, shouts of praise and conversion of sinners! Such a result is absolutely out of harmony with the design, work and possibilities of the district conference. In conclusion, we think the holding of the district conferences before or at the beginning of the usual protracted meeting season would promote the greatest good to the greatest number, and if they were held from Tuesday to Friday—allowing pastors and many laymen to fill their own engagements on the following Sunday, the presidure elder and some others remaining (to hold his quarterly conference on sat urday at the same place and) to assist the pastor in the protracted services—we think there would be greater gain to the entire church in the district.

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Some laymen at the late conference of the New Orleans district have made the New Orleans Advocate happy:

We were never more encouraged than when, in our recent district conference in this city, layman moved the appointment of a com-We were never more encouraged than when, in our recent district conference in this city, a layman moved the appointment of a committee to raise funds to send the gospei to a region just outside of the city that is destitute of preaching. The brother's earnestness and sincerity were evinced at the close of his short speach, advocating the appointment of the committee, by author'zing his name to be put down at \$50. Another layman immediately grose and agreed to give \$100; another said, \$50; others said, \$25; others, \$10, and some \$5; and in a few mitutes the sum of \$500 was promised. Very little of this money was promised by the preachers. The committee was appointed, and consisted entirely of laymen. If there is any money in the church, it is in the hands of the laynen; and as the success of the church at home and abroad depends upon the benevolence of those who have the money, we rejoice to see our laymen coming to the front again, as they did years ago, and offering liberal gifts upon the altar of evangelization. It some of the best arguments to the world of the genuineness of our religion. It shows that we think it worth our best of irits to extend it; and that fact when known must arrest the attention and serious thought of outside people.

The Nashville Advocate has great faith in the West:

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The area west of the Mississippi river is more than twice as great as that east of the river. Much of that area is highly productive, all of it is rich in agricultural, mineral, or other valuable resources. There the densest and most powerful population on the globe will one day live. They will not be pure Anglo-Saxons, but their predominant strain will be Auglo-Saxon. They will be a composite race, descended from the most vigorous Caucasian stocks, developed under the free institutions of this country, and speaking the English language. No other name

will fit them but "Americans." They will be capable, with their brethren in the Eastern capable, with their brethren in the Eastern part of our country, of ruining or ruiling the world. Which will they do? We believe they will be the evangelists of the world, ruiling it in righteousness and peace; not by force of arms, but by the influence of the gospel. We believe this because we believe the churches are going to invest the West with Chistian forces, and take it for Christ. Thither men and money enough for the work are going to be sent. They will have much to contend against, such as foreign tongues and foreign influence, the wildness and wickedness always tound in pioneer settlements, and many other difficulties. But they will win, and our country from ocean to ocean will be filled with a homogeneous Christian population such as was never before seen in the world. We have time enough to work out this great destiny if we will be up and doing now—consecrated, courageous out this great destiny if we will be up and doing now—consecrated, courageous and hopeful. Indifference and neglect can easily lose for us our crown. There is enough in the prospect to cheer us; there is equite enough to alarm us. Neither blind optimism nor despairing pessimism becomes us; but zealous fidelity. "He hath not dealt so with any mation." Let us be faithful to our trust.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views, and Personals.

-Rev. John Mathews, D. D., of St. Louis, is to conduct the service on the reopening of St. John's Church, Birmingham, Ala., April

-The illness of Bishop A. W. Wilson preented him from dedicating the new Fifth Street Methodist Church, Manchester, Va., on Sunday, 24th ult.

-Richmond Advocate: For a month or more Richmond has been blessed with a great religious awakening. The Baptist churches and the Methodists have specially enjoyed refreshing mercies. The converts have been by hundreds.

-The Rev. S. R. Brewer, presiding elder of the Louisville (Kentucky) Conference, on account of sickness has been granted leave of absence from his district, and left for Denver, Colorado, March 28. He is said to be over-worked, and it is hoped that the climate of Colorado will be the means of restoring his

health. -A reporter to the Dallas News from San Antonio under date of April, 7th, says: Rev Sam Jones, the celebrated Georgia evangelist who is on his way east from California, where he has been holding a series of revivals, delivered two sermons here, one at the opera house last night and one at the Paine Methodist church to day. He was listened to by immense crowds, and created a sensation

-Courier Journal: Great enthusiasm pre vails over the decision of Judge Morton in dissolving the injunction to prevent the redissolving the injunction to prevent the removal of Kentucky Wesievan College from Millersburg to Winchester. The Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, met with the Commercial Club recently, and it was resolved to raise \$10,000 more and build one of the finest college buildings in the state. The Board of Education has elected Rev. E. L. Southgate, of Newport, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the transfer of Rev. J. H. Young to the Louisville Conference.

-R. G. Porter in Central Methodist: 1 see now, as plain as daylight, that if the General Conference were memorialized to say what Conference were memorialized to say what are the "standards of doctrine" in the sense of the first "restrictive rule," and the memorial were entertained, we would have a discussion worth talking about. It might do good. If the "standards of doctrine" were named, the term defined, why, then, we could wrangle more int-higenity, more pointedly. If I were in that law-making body, I'd hate to name any book but the Bible. I've never seen any other book that I believed as a whole. I take the Bible to be the infallible Word of God. What men have to say I run through my own book-mill and grind it all over again, and sort out what I like and then throw the rest away. I dare not do this

-New Orleans Advocate: At the recent annual meeting of the board of trustees of swer for itself, and it leaves every other one of God's creatures to do the same, and it always stands tor law and order and liberty as opposed to license, licentiousness and an archy.

The Gazette deserves to be congratulated and encourged by all fair-minded people, whether religious or irreligious. If the friends of good order and morality would encourage the press in a course like that of the Gazette they would find a stronger ally from that quarter.

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THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Personal.

-Llano Advocate: Rev. J. B. Denton is at work erecting a parsonage on the lot just east of the M. E. Church. -Pittsburg Gazette: Rev. J. D. Whitehead,

of Daingerfield, preached a good sermon to a large audience at this place last Sunday. -Elias Robinson: Say to all correspondents to address me at Boerne, Kendall County. We move there for health. This is a healthy

place, but Boerne is higher and cooler and may prove better for me. -Revs. M. K. Little, of Waxahachie, E. L. Armstrong, presiding elder of Waxahachie district; C. G. Shutt, Rev. J. W. Hill. of Greenville, Rev. I. S. Ashburn, S. A. Ashburn, C. I. McQuirter, W. L. Clifton, Julian Woodson, and J. E. Vinson and wife made pleasant calls this week.

-- Dr. C. M. Rosser, late of Waxahachie, has removed to Dallas, where he will engage in the practice of his profession, and be one of the editors of the Courier Record, very progressive and prosperous medical journal. Bro. R. is a thorough going and earnest member of our church, and is for that reason the more welcome.

-Timpson Times: Bro. Browning preached two practical, feeling sermons Sunday last. He is a most earnest, able expounder of the Word. The second quarterly meeting for the Overton and Troupe circuit will be held here at his next appointment, the 4th Sun-day in April. There will be services on Sat-urday the day before. The new presiding elder, Rev. T. P. Smith, will be present and ciliciate.

Burton. J. P. Childers, April 2: Good meeting last

South Dallas. A. Ruckman, April 8: We have secured a house temporarily in South Dallas, and have organized a Sunday-school with fifty scholars. The school is provided with our literature, and will meet every Sunday at 3 p. m. There will be Methodist preaching also at same place every Sunday morning and evening. Expect to secure lot and build church as soon

Whitney. H. B. Henry, April 1: The Lord is wonderfully reviving his saving knowlege in this place-twenty-five conversions, twenty-three accessions. This place is deeply moved. Bro. Collard is a power in the hands of the Holy spirit. Bro. S. B. Ellis has helped us, too, in a gracious manner. We want seventy-five more this week. Praise the Lord.

Harwood. J. F. Denton, April 1: Our second quarterly conference is over. Bro. Biggs was present and gave us three excellent sermons and raised about eighteen dollars for the district parsonage and carried away with him the good wishes of preachers and people. May his shadow never grow less. The fibancial report was slim, but perhaps we can pull through till the next quarterly meeting. The congregations were good, and the occasion was one to be enjoyed. I hope the brethren who came to my assistance at the Annual Conference will not feel diappointed because I have not returned the amounts received as J. H. Tri

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I have never been able to get the \$25 that was in my coat pocket when I lost my valise. The man who found the valise had taken the money and made use of it, and up to the present time has failed to return it. He is said to be honest. If he is, of course he will pay it. I'me will teil. I think my work is improving some, but we have much room for improvement yet.

Springtown.

J. H. Trimble, April 1: Springtown is moving up; collection nearly subscribed, partly paid; just through with a protracted meeting. Jim Bond was here twelve days; twenty-five conversions, seventeen accessions. We had a good revival. Have organized a young man's prayer-meeting; also a young ladies' prayer-meeting. Our converts, nearly every one, shouted. Jim Bond is a success.

Tyler.
Lacy Boone, March 31: We worshiped in our new church to-day (Cedar street). I think there must have been at least 200 persons present, though the weather was threat-ening. A collection was taken up to purchase the windows and doors, which was a perfect success. Four persons were received into the church; three by baptism, and one on profes-sion of faith. Tyler city mission is a success.

Calvert. J. H. Chambliss, April 1: Our meeting continues, and with good interest. Have had several additions, and evidently a good degree of spiritual development. I suppose it will not be amiss in this connection to also state that we have just had the most handsome "pounding" we ever had. We are grateful to God for all good, but especially for his blessings on the church. We are indebted to Bros. C. H. Brooks, J. W. Horn and J. E. Green for help.

Prairieville.

J. C. Calhoun, April 1: I had a very pleas ant trip to Prairieville last Friday. A ride on the prairie is delightful now. I spent Saturthe prairie is delightful now. I spent Saturday and Sunday with that kind and hospitable people and preached four times. We have a small organization at Prairieville, but a working church. For zeal and church enterprise, we have a few good women here who are unequaled. I hit some hard licks for the Advocate. For the first time in my ministry I succeeded in placing the Advocate in every Methodist family in the town. Such is the case at Prairieville. We expect visible results from this fact in the near future here. God bless the whole people of Prairieville.

O'Enaville. Marion Mills, March 28: Our first quarterconference is over. Brother Bishop, our presiding elder, was with us. He preached siding elder, was with us. He preached some excellent sermons, which we trust is bread cast upon the waters, to be gathered up in days to come. Over one-fourth of the assessment for the presiding elder and preacher in charge paid. Some collections on other assessments. Owing to rain and muddy roads the attendance was not very good. Spiritual interest enough to have a shout in the camps of Israel. We are expecting the King of kings to accompany us this year and display his mighty power to save. I am trying, and with some success, to circulate the ADVOCATE.

Dallas Preachers' Meeting. D. P. Brown, Secretary: Dallas preachers met Monday morning at Floyd Street Church. Present, Allen, pres. pro. tem., Fuller, Brazle

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Religious service by Bro. Brazleton.
Floyd street meeting, up to close last night
grew powerful in interest. Seven accessions
yesterday on profession of faith.
Rev. J. W. Hill, of Greenville, assisted
several days.
Trinity services as usual; good congrega-

first Church. Fine congregations. In the morning a sermon by Dr. Berryman, of Missouri, followed by gracious communion service. At night, Womans Missionary service which was a decided success. Seven accessions. Adjourned.

Montague.

E. D. Cameron, April 1: Bro. S. C. Riddle is in the midst of one of the most glorious revivals of religion that it has ever been our fortune to witness. The entire town of Montague is shaken up. A deep religious feeling pervades every part of the town. Last night from sixty to seventy-five came forward for prayers and as a token that they were anxious to flee the wrath to come. A goodly number here have professed. I never saw as much to lies the wrath to come. A goodly number here have professed. I never saw as much interest manifested by sinners before. Bro. Riddle says that he proposes to keep on until the last sinner in Montague is converted and saved. He has the work well in hand. Last night with sinners crying and Christians shouting all around him, he looked the very soul of the old song:

"I rode on the sky, Fully justified 1, And the moon it was under my feet."

The Lord is doing a great work for Mon-tague. May it spread over the entire district.

Whitney. H. B. Henry, April 5: Our meeting closed last night. I had begun a week previous to the coming of Bro. J. H. Collard, Jr., but had small audiences. The first service he held there were three conversions. He is a consecrated man, and deeply impresses his audiences that he is—very plain and clear in all his work. Our church was more thoroughly revived than at any time since I have been pastor. Twenty-seven conversions the visible results from the ranks of sin; sixteen united with our church, seven with the Baptists, and several others will join. Bro. S. B. Ellis, of Itasca, rendered efficientservice, and our church and community will not soon forget him. Members of other churches took hold and worked with us at the "mourners' bench" as if they were "old style" Methodists. Those two brethren have endeared themselves to Whitney by cords of love that will last to eternity. May the work of the Lord prosper in their charges. We praise God for sending these servants among us. coming of Bro. J. H. Collard, Jr., but had

Abboit Circuit.

W. F. Anderson, April 8: The second quarterly conference for Abbott circuit convened at Beil Spring, March 23. The presiding elder, J. Fred Cox, J. W. Sansom, preacher in charge, and twelve or tourteen official members, present. The stewards were ready to meet and provide for the preachers' wants for the ensuing quarter. We are glad to note the hospitality of the people of Bell Spring. They know exactly how to entertain a quarterly conference. We were pleased with the refinement as well as the generosity of the people of that community. It was a real pleasure to this steward to listen to a most excellent sermon from our presiding elder. Sorry we had to leave Saurday evening and not hear him the following Sunday, but I learn from Bro. Sansom that his preaching during the entire quarterly meeting was excellent. The preacher in charge, J. W. Sansom, is with us for the second year. He is sound in doctrine, full of faith and good works, and is loved by both saint and sinner, and is doing all he can to build up the Master's cause, and you may rest assured he does not forget the ADVOCATE, and I find that as a steward I have but little trouble to collect money for the preacher where the ADVOCATE is read and appreciated. It has only to be read to be appreciated. It certainly ought to be in every Methodist family. vened at Bell Spring, March 23. The presid-

Oxford. Jackson B. Cox, March 23: Second quarterly conference over. It was held at Sandy Mountain, the first Sunday in this month. This church is near the Colorado and just below the mouth of the Liano river, and a few miles below is a very large creek known as Sandy. The Colorado and Liano were both so swollen that they could not be crossed, and the cable at the ferry was down and Sandy was as you would suppose from its name quick; so our congregation was very small. Our beloved presiding elder was with us, not withstanding he had to cross Sandy. The finances were up only tolerably well, from the fact that only a part of my stewards got to the meeting on account of the rain and mud. Have sold \$50 90 worth of books since conference; \$7.25 of which I sold to day and got one subscriber for the Nashville Advocare. Have sent twenty-two subscribers to the TEXAS ADVOCATE since conference, three to the Nashville Advocate and thirteen to the Missionary Reporter. Sent and got a large bundle of missionery leaflest from Dr. John, and have been sowing them down thick on Oxford circuit. Have started to make up money to build a parsonage and have secured a small amount, but will make a desperate terly conference over. It was held at Sandy

effort to build it by fall anyway. You see we don't need it just now, at least until Oxford gets a new preacher or—guess. As to what has not been done, we have not gained any members; that is, net gain. Have received some by letter, but several have moved away and others have taken with a violent shaking of the feet, and afterward their consciences got so very tender that they decided they could not afford to act the hypocrite. Oh how tender some people's consciences do get just after a dance.

Midland.

J. W. Sims, April 1: Well, "we" have been "pounded," if you will accept the term. On the evening of March 29, the good sisters On the evening of March 29, the good sisters of Midland came in on the writer, his wife and sister with an "express" wagon drawn by the little dun horse, and engineered by Jolly Henry, and O the good things it did have in it. Things sour and things sweet, eggs and flour and a ham of meat and a nice dress for Mrs. Sims. So, while Jolly Henry and myself were unloading the "pounds." two good sisters were missed but presently they came in with cake and lemonade to the surplise of all present. So you see we had a double surprise. A song, a prayer, a blessing, and then all separated, feeling that God was with us.

Comanche. Sam J. Franks, April 4: Our meeting closed last night. Results so far seventy-five for the different churches. Perhaps more conversions and reclamations than additions. The verdict is "the meeting is a grand success." Bro. and Sister Mulkey endeared themselves very much to our people. Bro. M. speaks the truth in love. He makes no compromise with sin on any part of the ground. Some of his utterances in regard to dancing and card playing gave offense to some who indulge in these things, which was no more than we expected. Instead of driving the people away from him, however, it only drew the better class the closer to him. Let no pastor fear Bro. Mulkey. He keeps the pastor between himself and the people all the while. We believe the author of "Lost Leaves" might safely employ him in his work. He and his faithful Louisa left yesterday for Gatesville, where they begin a meeting on the 5th inst. The prayers and good wishes of our people go with them. Let the brethren who expect Bro. Mulkey's as sistance prepare him room. The people will hear him. the different churches. Perhaps more con-

Crowley. W. C. Smith, April 6: The second quarterly meeting for Fort Worth circuit convened at this place March 30 and 31. Bro. J. Fred Cox, presiding elder, arrived a day in advance. Saturday was a little gloomy and but few got out; four officials answered at roll call. Finances considerably behind, but some of the stewards say that they will pay out. We think the steward at this point will, any way, because he is one among those who always does their whole duty. Bro. Cox presides like a bishop, looking into every interest of the church, spiritually and inancially. Bro. Cox preched three excellent sermons. sates the church, spiritually and financially. Bro. Cox preached three excellent sermons, meeting the approbation of everybody except a few deep water salvationites. Bro. Jas. D. Odem. our beloved pastor, is doing his whole duty, working hard for the salvation of souls. We love him and his dear wife. She is a perfect model of the Christian faith; just the woman for an itinerant life. Then nere is little Pearl, their sweet little babe, just one year old. This is our preacher's family, three in number. Now the Fort Worth circuit ought to rejoice and be glad and pay all of the assessments and make their pastor and wife and little Pearl comfortable. Our meeting closed Sunday night. O. how we need a house of our own to worship in. We are praying, and hoping too, for a revival of pure and undefiled religion.

Let Us be Up and Doing. E. B. Chappell, Treasurer. Austin, April 2 The Executive Committee of the Missionary Board of the Texas Conference met in the pastor's study of Central Church, Austin. March 27, Kev. J. B. Sears, president, in the chair. The report of the treasurer showed that of the assessments amounting to \$7025, only \$431.05 had been paid, or about six percent of the entire amount. The committee requested the treasurer to publish this fact in the Advocate, and make it the basis of an earnest appeal to the brathren to take up their collections at once. Unless help comes speedily we cannot meet our second quarter's drafts, and missionaries within the bounds of our conference, poorly paid at best, will have togo without even the little we have promised them. When we remember that some of them have to depend almost entirely on those appropriations for subsistence, and that others must have them to supplement insufficient salaries or else suffer want, this deficiency becomes a serious matter. Let us take up these collections and keep the faithful men who are working in our most difficult fields above want. The demands of our workers in the home field appeal to us strongly; much more should the necessities of those who, in obedience to the call of the church, leave life, home and native land to labor for the Master in foreign fields. They are absolutely dependent upon our benevolence for their temporal support; and as they are compelled to live in strange lands among people who have no sympathy nor care for them, delay in receiving a single month's salary may often occasion serious embarrassment. Brethren, talk to your churches about these matters. Tell them how far we are behind, how much God is calling us to do, and how little we are doing, and ask them to come to the rescue at once. I may say inconcluding this note that our executive committee resolved to ask each presiding elder to hold a missionary mass meeting on the Friday evening of his district conference. At each of these meetings we want two addresses: (1) One on "Missions in all lands; what they have accomplish The Executive Committee of the Missionary Board of the Texas Conference met in the

Palestine Circuit. J. S. Murphy, March 25: At our last an-ual conference this scribe was moved; moved from the very attractive pineries of Southeast Texas, made so by the evergreen trees making merry in mid winter. Though their heads stand high, they occasionally bow to the polite woodsman whose duty it is to utilize the products of mother earth. Now, the tail pine trees are missed, especially when those low scrubby oaks politely invite me to top my hat and very often am actually made to dismount and pick it up as if I had found something. The charge is not progressing as it should, but it is our intention to increase the velocity of the wheels of progression. The first was done was to overhaul the church register which had not been done in several years; hence they were burdened with menbers who had been "lost sight of" for years. I have been organizing classmeetings, in the "old fashion style," which I find to be the very vein through which the Spirit of God is transmitted into any thristian society. Class me-tings raise dead churches and keep them alive. Here is an example; one society in my charge has a membership of 12, and at this place I started a class meeting which has done wonders in imparting spiritual life to all who attend. Hence they are growing in grace, and purse strings are loosed. Then we make it a special point to speak of Sunday schools, prayermeetings and other church enterprises. The Lord is blessing us We can see there is some advance made and we know that victory shall perch itself upon our banners if we choose the Lord of Hostsas our leader. The way is sometimes dark, especially in a financial sense, but the cloud will be dispersed if we are faithful. We have had no poundings, but the pantry is not empty. "I have never seen the righteous forsaken nor his seed begging bread," and, "Lo, I will be with you always," are words of scripture that cheer our hearts.

Some aggresive movements are being made which will do much service in building up the spiritual condition of the charge. We are earnestly laboring to prepare a new camp ground on the charge, which we fell will be a success. May the Lord help us in the work. The meeting will embr Texas, made so by the evergreen trees making merry in mid winter. Though their

Bowman's School House. T. H. Bowman, March 31: At our little lhouse, situated in the beautiful valley of the Cayote, ten miles north of Ballinger, in the midst of a refined and intelligent com-munity, we have a Methodist membership of ten persons, and have a nice little Sunday-school in operation. To-day Bro. Oswalt, our circuit rider, preached two interesting ser-

mons. After true Methodist style, he heard our crv and cheerfully agreed to widen the borders of his already large circuit and ride forty miles to preach to us once in each month. Truly our over-worked and poorly pald preachers in the West are doing noble work for Methodism, and the cause of the Master. Now, Mr. Editor, a brief space for a few Sabbath evening reflections, and I close. About forty years ago, as quite a number of your readers will remember, a Methodist church and Sunday school were organized at Bowman's schoolhouse on the banks of the Tensas, in Louisiane. In time that log school house grew into a handsome chapel, where the venerable Bro. Cravens, Benj. Drake, our much loved Bishop Keener, the sainted McTyeire, and other fathers of the church frequentity preached before the devastating hand of war had swept over this garden spot of our own Southland. Tensas Chapel paid yearly more than a thousand dollars into the Lord's treasury. Here Albert Walles and the talent ed Dr. C. W. Carter of New Orleans were licensed to preach the gospel. From the shade of this vine, planted by my father's hand, watered by Christian workers and prosticensed to preach the gospel. From the shade of this vine, planted by my father's hand, watered by Christian workers and prosticensed to preach the gospel. From the shade of this vine, planted by my father's hand, watered by Christian workers and prosticensed to preach the gospel. From the shade of this vine, planted by my father's hand, watered by Christian workers and prosticensed to preach the gospel. From the shade of this vine, planted by my father's hand, watered by Christian workers and prosticensed to preach the gospel. From the shade of this vine, planted by my father's hand, watered by Christian workers and prosticensed to preach the gospel. From the shade of this vine, planted by my father's hand, watered by Christian workers and prosticensed to preach the house have been in spiritual warfare. You have been in spiritual warfare. You have been in spiritual warfare one of our young men may put on the whole armor of salvation and go forth into the itinerant ranks to sow the seeds of truth all over this Western land. Childress.

Mrs. Lou F. B. Harrison, April 2: We have beautiful open country, with a pure, healthful atmosphere. The soil produces almost everything grown in Southern Texas. This section of the State is known as the Childress country, embracing Childress, Collinsworth, Hail, Cottle, Motley, Floyd and Briscoe counties. Our town is about a year and a half old. We have a splendid class of citizens, and good religious society. Nearly all the denominations are represented. We have preaching avery Sunday, with union Sunday school we have a splendid class of citizens, and good religious society. Nearly all the denominations are represented. We have preaching every Sunday, with union sunday school. Bro. R. M. Morris is our Methodist minister, Bro. Van Emmon's is the Old School Presbyterian, Bro. Beaucham the Baptist, and Mr. Wright, of the Christian Church is the elder here. Our Northern Methodist brethren have an appointment here, and Rev. G. O. Richardson is pastor in charge. The Methodists have recently built a parsonage. We have a most excellent ladies' prayer-meeting—weekly. It is the best I have ever had the pleasurel of attending. Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist sisters all earnestly strive to keep up interest in these meetings. They are conducted so well, and prove to be so interest ing, is why I write you about them. We meet around at each other's dwellings. The lady of the house at whose residence we meet, generally leads. The meetings are opened by reading an appropriate selection from the Bible, song and prayer. Then we have select readings on all religious subjects, on temperance and everything bearing upon the all-important subject of raising children, as we have a "mothers' meeting" in connection with our prayer-meeting. We discuss very thoroughly all subjects bearing upon proper religious training of our children—especially our boys. After which we all kneel and engage in a united prayer, each one praylag in turn—as one concludes another takes up the prayer—and so on until each one, who desires, has offered up a special petition to the Throne of Grace, and made personal supplications to our Heavenly Father, closing by all joining in the Lord's Prayer, and a united Amen! These meetings assist us in getting nearer the foot of the cross, and to love each other more. I feel that they would do great good if they were adopted by the sisters of every city, town, village and community. We have also a very interesting Childrens' Missionary Society.

Austin. Mrs. M. E. Whitten, April 5: Without ionbt Methodism has been an important ele nent here ever since our city was founded ment here ever since our city was founded, and like the leaven hid in the meal, has been leavening and purifying society, bringing all classes under its hallowed induence, blessing the rich and the poor, the refined and the humble. To one who has had the privilege of watching its growth here almost from its incipiency—almost from its planting here by old Father Haynie and his worthy compeers; to one who had well nigh caught its first glad hymn— 'Mid shadows weird and dim.

t furnishes an interesting and instructive study.

A small handful of Methodists first wor shiped in the old capital building of the republic of Texas that stood on the hill where our market-house now stands. Here floushiped in the cid capital soluting of the republic of Texas that stood on the hill where our market-house now stands. Here flousished the first Sabbath-school we ever attended. After this, we worshiped for several years in a frame building on the Avenue that has long been an unsightly object, but will soon be replaced by an elegant building belonging to the Board of Trade. In that humble old church we received the ordinance of baptism in the winter of 1850, administered by Rev. J. W. Whipple, who still lingers upon the shores of time waiting for the Master. In the winter of 1852 we united with the Methodist Church at that same place. In 1854 the brick edifice on Tenth Street was built, in which we worshiped for thirty years, watching the multitudes going in and out Sabbath, after Sabbath, and year after year; bidding adien to pastors going out, and welcoming others coming in. In this church the nuptial rite was celebrated; here our children were baptized; here to the plaintive tones of the organ and the muffled tread of the pall-bearers our dead were carried forth to their long, unbroken sleep. Dear old church! what hallowed memories are intertwined with the thought of thee!

From the ranks of Methodism in Austin have gone forth reinforcements for the army of the good and true of earth, and the shining courts of glory have welcomed to their beatific scenes many blood-washed souls from our church here who, having conquered through grace, were admitted to the presence of their Redeemer.

For fours years we have now worshiped in our elegant new church, and our membership

Redeemer.

For tours years we have now worshiped in our elegant new church, and our membership has grown until it is too large for one fold, and one shepherd; so it has been divided into three, each one supplied with a pastor, and each of these pastors doing noble work.

There is always a deep feeling of bereavement comes over our heart when we are called to give up our pastor, and this was peculiarly the case in parting with Bro. Pinson. He had been with us in joy, and in sorrow always kind and sympathizing. His absence isonly atoned for by us having Bro. Chappell in his place, whose sermons are so instructing, so interesting and so full of deep thought, that they always inspire us with a greater desire for holiness of heart and life, and we feel to thank God for a consecrated ministry, and for Holy Ghost sermons. May the good seed that have been so faithfully sown by God's servants here bring forth abundant fruit. We have large and attentive congregations, vast number of communicants at communion, and flourishing Sabbath-school, all of which portend that Methodism is flourishing at the capital. For a time we have had the members of the twenty-first legislature with us; and we wish to say here that a more orderly, gentlemanly and dignified body of legislators we have never seen here; many of them are Christians, regular attendants upon the preaching of the word. We feel that this is as it should be.

If the leaders of God's chosen people in ancient times were the hollest of men—prophets, priests, etc.—why should it not be so in our time? When the time comes that our rulers, and all in authority, shall be holy. Christian men, then will we have peace, purity and prosperity.

God speed the day when those who rule Shall all be good as well as wise: For tours years we have now worshiped in

God speed the day when those who rule Shall all be good as well as wise; Shall love the right, the wrong eschew; And keep God's tear before their eyes.

IN MEMORY OF WALTER A. PATRICK

I take up my pen to write something about the life of one of God's followers, but my pen pauses upon the threshold of the task. writing up of that life has already been done. Upon the hearts of those who knew him the neffaceable record stands. Upon the pages of the Lamb's Book of Life the Recording Angel has written down the deeds of that life one by one from the cradle to the grave.

We would, in our feeble way, speak only of the closing scenes when God was prepar-ing to call his servant from earthly labors to lng to call his servant from earthly labors to heavenly crowns.

The dark valley must be gone through, the icy river of death must be crossed.

Pain racked, languishing upon his couch, enteebled, more and more enfeebled, every hour as the physical organism was yielding to the supremacy of disease, Walter A. Patrick lay upon his sick bed. None suspected that he was so near the valley and

acted up to his profession. Now the battle was ended, and a taste of the victory was vouchsared the faithful one even before the death angel said to the pulsing heart, "Be still."

Was not this the import of the text all day in the mind? Was not this in the heart's depths the interpretation? "For a long while you have been in spiritual warfare. You have been in spiritual warfare. You have been in spiritual warfare. You have stood the shoek of a thousand battles You have stood the shoek of a thousand battles You have resisted temptation. You have not suffered yourself to be a prisoner in Castle of Doubis. Your Captain's eye is upon you. He knows your raithfulness, and sends unto you tis me-sege: It is a faithful saying at d worthy of all acceptation, that Jesus Christcame into the world to save sinners' and the latter clause. 'of whom I am chief.'" Oh how precious was that clause to the humble, dying Christian. How eag-rly, in his great meekness and humility of sapirit, he appropriated it! How soiemn, and yet how strengthening, how sweet, must have been the meditations of that day! A deeper significance must have also been discerned in those simple words which fastened the mselvessall 'day on the almost done, but gird on the rranor now for the or e great shock. Death is the enemy now. Meet him with these words: A faithful saying that Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners.' Death can only touch the frail body. You will be among the saved. What is this death? Why should you shrink from it when just over there life will be yours, eternal life?" The heart was too full to keep within itself these precious things, these all-day communings, and how glad we are that they were told. Doubtless much more would have been told than the simple text, clinging so tenatiously to the mind, but in a short while the sufferer said: "I cannet talk much now." The few ords told have so much testimony in them. They furnish us such a key to the character of the man. Great faith, deep humility. Pride could not enter in, and tem

CENTERVILLE, TEXAS, April 4, 1889.

ALEXANDER INSTITUTE.

To the Preachers of East Texas Conference: DEAR BRETHREN: It will not be forgotten that the first of May was appointed as the time to report amounts raised for building the boarding-house for Alexander Institute. It is very desirable to know, by that time, what we can rely upon, so that the proper steps can be taken to secure the house in time for the opening of the next year's work. Several have reported money raised. Please let us hear from all at once.

will preside.

Sermon, 7:30 p. m., June 26 - Rev. W. T. Ayers. Thursday 8, a. m.—Organization. Thursday and Friday will be devoted to the work in the district. Saturday, Sunday schools, and the following is suggested as a

schools, and the following is suggested as a suitable program:

1. The relation the Sunday-school sustains to the church—Rev. J. W. Hill.

2. The necessity of denominational schools—Rev. W. M. Shelton.

3. Qualifications of officers and teachers—Rev. W. A. Coppedge.

4. The Sunday-school literature of the M. E. Church, South, as to quality and price, contrasted with that published by D. C. Cook at d others—Rev. J. W. Adkisson.

5. The hinderances to Sunday-school work in the district and how to overcome them—Rev. J. T. Stanley.

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The brethren indicated above will be present and lead in the discussions. While this is true, all the members will have the right to join in the general discussion. Let all the sunday-schools in the district be represented on Saturday. Elect a delegate, and let him be on the ground as your representative. Campbell will do her best for all members, and we do hope all the pastors and delegates will go to remain over Sunday. It will be the fifth Sunday and no one should make appointments for that day. The editor of the ADVOCATE has an invitation to attend. Let the presiding elders and brethren of other districts come and be with us. Even if Shaw and Louis B. will attend they shall not go away hungry.

The quarterly conference journals must be there for examination. See Discipline. Those directly concerned will preserve this plan.

GEO. T. NICHOLS.

CAMP MESTING. There will be a camp-meeting held on the

Clearfork of the Brazes, on the Abilene and Anson road, beginning Friday night before the first Sunday in July. The meeting is made with a view to getting people from all the surrounding country. It will be on the main thoroughfare between Abiline and Anson, and those who come from abroad will see some of the finest country of the west. Mr. Editor, come over and help us and we will take good care of you and find plenty for you to do. Brethren who see this notice will please put it in their memorandum books, and be sure to come and help us. If any of the brothren who read this can come, and will notify us of the time, we will have conveyance at Abilene, on the Texas and Pacific road, to convey them to the camp ground.

10. C. STAER, P. C. fore the first Sanday in July. The meeting

to the Presiding Elders and Pastors of the Texas Conference: Texas Conference:
The Sunday school board of your conference can give you aid in furnishing needed schools with literature, bibles, song books, etc. Send to Bro. W. F. Krahl for blank application for aid. Fill out and send to me and we will help you. Remember "Children's Day," May 19 Please observe it wherever practicable, and let us make it a memorable day.

O. T. HOTCHKI S, Pres. pro tem.
CAL WELL, TEXAS.

VERNON DISTRICT—IHRE

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MRS. FLORIA E. HUFFMAN, born in Mobile, Alabama, and came to Texas in the early days. She was seventy-six years old, and died on the 29th of March.

TARKINGTONS PRAIRIE, April 1, 1889. Died, at Whitesboro. Texas, April 4, 1889. Rev. JNO. P. STANFIELD. superannuated member of the Northwest Texas Conference, aged eighty-three years. T. E. SHERWOOD.

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THE card of The J. B. Legg Architectural Company, late of St. Louis, Mo, will be found in this issue of the paper. This prominent company of architects have opened an office in the North Texas National Bank building, in Dallas, which building was planned by said company, and which stands as a proud monu-ment of their skill in architecture. Mr. O. H. P. Budesill, an old and skillful architect, is now in charge of their Dallas office. Call and see him.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

April 3 — John M Sweeton, subs. John F Sullivan, sub. M S Hotchkiss, sub. J S Tunnell, sub. Giles J Leath, sub. F M Windburne, sub. E A Smith, subs. J C Galhour subs. W A Coppedge, change made, W M Robbins, has attention. R F Dunn, subs. E Y Seale, correction made. J H Trimble, sub. C V Oswalt, subs. R C Armstrong, sub. D P Cullen, subs. J H Chambliss, sub. R M Powers, sub. H P Shrader, subs. A B Trimble, sub. W R D Stockton, sub. James P Rogers, sub. C W Daniel, sub. W F Perry, has attention. N A Keen, subs. change made. J P Children, sub. C A Evans, paper stopped. L G Watkins, sub. S H Brewer, subs. H G Williams, sub. S W Holt, sub. J T Gillett sub. J D Burke, sub continued. J M McKee subs. James R Jones, sub. G S Sandel, subs. John Helpenstel subs. J F Archer, subs. J R White, subs.

enstel subs. J F Archer, subs. J H White, subs.

April 4.—W F Gibbons, sub. F S Jackson, subs. C C Williams, subs. C G Shutt, sub. Jas A Kerr, sub. A C Benson, sub. B T James, subs. J A Wyatt, sub. J A K zziar, sub. W K Simpson, sub. W H Vaughan, sub. J D. Scoggins, change in P. O. made. Jno W Stovall sub. J R Barden, sub. W W Pinson, requests will have attention. P R Eaglebarger, sub.

April 5.—J T Smith, sub and chauge. J L Yelton, sub. B F Gassaway, subs. Jno S Davis, sub. H C Parrott, change made. W W Pinson, sub. Samuel Morris, subs. H M Sears, subs. F M Sherwood, sub. J D Burke, sub. J W Vest, subs. z J W Johnson, sub.

Burke, sub. J W Vest, subs. 1 W Johnson, sub.

April 6 —Geo S Wyatt, sub. S J Franks, subs; cards sent. H C Jolley, sub. F O Miller, subs. S J Vaughan, subs. W W Henderson, has attention; see this week's is sue for the article. H I womey, sub. J F Walker, sub. A T. Culbertson, sub discontinued. J M Smith, sub.

April S: R H Simpson, subs. B A Thomasson, sub. J B Gober, subs. L Gregory, sub. J D Hudgins, subs. H D Smith, subs. J T Stanley, subs. T F Dimmett, sub. W H Lefevre, subs. J D Hudgins, sub. S A Dickinson, sample copies will be sent. S L Ball, subs. Samuel Morris, sub W L Pate, sub.

April 9: G J Irvin, change made. J W Sanson, subs. R S Helzer, sub. A J Anderson, sub.

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money. Two applications of your Hunt's Cure cured me entirely, and I take this method of expressing my gratification to you for giving the public so valuable a remedy. Yours,

B. H. Digge.

An interesting incident took place in the diplomatic gallery of the House when speaker Carlisle declared the sine die adjournment. A visitor in the gallery, not familiar with the prominent men on the door, leaned over to the door-keeper and asked: "Who is that gentleman who just declared the House adjourned?" "That," said the door-keeper instantly, "is ex-speaker Carlisle." Mr. Carlisle had then been an ex-speaker about ten seconds. The door-keeper had profited by his association with diplomats.

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Two tracts by Rev. H. Hawes, D. D., o Staunton, Va. "Baptism Mode Studies" and "Is my Heart Changed."

THE METHODIST MAGAZINE for March has a beautiful lithographic frontispiece of the famous explorer Livingston, with an article on Livingston and Africa. Gladstone's review of Robt. Elsmere is continued. The other contents are Chicago Training School, Illustrated, by J. H. Shaw, Why Not One, by Josephus Anderson, D. D., editor of the Florida Christian Advocate. The Strange Lodger, a story by Mrs. Prosser. Thoughts on Holiness, by Mark Guy Pearse, Description of Preaching of M. G. Pearse in Loudon. Eric, a boys' story by Canon Farrar. New York letter on Ladies Fashions, Illustrated, Religious Notes.

Religious Notes.

If vigorous thought and pungent presentations or live and popular themes are to be found anywhere, they are certainly presented in the growing and all-praiseworthy Christian Thought, of New York, edited by the widely-known and justly celebrated Dr. Charles F. Deews. The April issue is on our desk and is a rich repository of learned discussions. Kemp B. Battle, LL. D., funnishes an article which claims more than ordinary attention, entitled. "A Discussion of Some of the Trials and Judicial Proceedings Mentioned in the New Testament." The Rev. Robert B. Fairbarn, D. D. L.L. D. presents "A Logical Definition of Christianity," and is worthy of specific notice. The pen of Prof. Martyn Summerbell, M. A. writes entertainingly and foreibly on "Does the Norvana of Buddan imply Immortality?" "Other and abundant matter is contributed, making the April number one of the many excellencies. Readers of advanced thought cannot afford to neglect sutscribing for it. The subscription price is scribing for it. The subscription price is \$2.60 per year. Ciergymen, \$150. Single number, 40 cents Back sample copy, 25 cents. Wilber B Ketcham, Publisher, 71

The April Century is a Centenial number, one-half of its pages being devoted to this subject. The frontispiece is a picture by I. R. Wiles, "Washington Taking the Oath as President." The first article is a historical sketch of "The inauguration of Washing ton," written by Mr. Ciarence W. Bowen (Secretary of the Centennial Committee). This is followed by two articles from the pen of Mrs. Burton Harrison: "Washington at Moont Vernon after the Revolution," and "Washington in New York in 1789" Mr. Charles Henry Hart, of Philadelphia, one of the best authorities on this subject in the country, describes the "Original Portraits of Washington," and McMaster, the historian, writes concerning "A Century of Constitutional Interpretation." Mr. Bowen's article. Mrs. Harrison's two papers, and the brief paper by Mr. Hart, are all illustrated with authentic portraits of persons, piaces, and objects pertaining to Washington and his times. Mr. Bowen's paper is accompanied by a portrait of Washington by Joseph Wright, which has never betore been engraved; the original is in the possession of Mr. Bowen himself. Stuart's original studies for his portraits of General and Martha Washington are reproduced, and other portraits are engraved for this number which, it is thought, have not before seen the light.

Besidee this profusion of centennial matefore seen the light.

Besides this profusion of centennial material, the magazine treats of a variety of sub-

An interesting portrait of John Burroughs at twenty opens the April Wide Awake, as frontispiece; this engraving accompanies Mr. Burrough's own story of his boyhood, "The Bey John Burroughs; a Glance Backward," telling how he had to struggle for his "schooling," Another excellent piece of biographical and historical work is by an English writer—Mrs. Blathwayt, entitled "Ralegh and the Potato;" this gives by courtesy of the National Gallery, Dublin, Ireland, a portrait of Lady Ralegh, Sir Walter's wife, also engravings from photographs made especially for Wide Awake, of Hayes Barton farmbou-e (Sir Walter's birthplace,) of the Raleigh place of worship, the church at Budleigh Salterton, also Sir Walter's residence at Youghal, Ire land, a most picturesque spot, and the garden also Sir Walter's residence at Youghal, Ire land, a most picturesque spot, and the garden where the first potatoes were planted in ireland and many other interesting illustrations. "A Dash for a Flag," by R. M. Bakus, is a spirited story of the Civil War. "The Little Girl of the Okobojo," by Mrs. Clara Doty Bates, is the tale of a great Western river freshet. "The Cascaroni Dance," beutifully illustrated by Garrett, gives instructions for a joyous Easter game for children. Mrs. Claffin's behavior series, "Daisy's Letters to Fattie," has a letter that ought to interest Claßin's behavior series, "Daisy's Letters to Fattie," has a letter that ought to interest the parents of all school-girls. The Public School Cookery article has helpful diagrams for "marketing." The romantic story of the famous Braganza diamond is told by Mrs Goddard Orpen. "Men and Thinks," the new department, is full to overflowing with bright, original anecdotes, accounts and "snortalks." The poems of the number are particularly good. The serials, "Five Little Peppers Midway," by Margaret Sidney, and "David Vane and David Crane," by Throwbridge, are jolly reading. Wide Awake is \$2.40 a year, D. Lothrop Company, Publishers, Boston.

The fact was brought out in certain bank rupt proceedings in London recently that Viscount Mandesville, the beir to the Duke of Manchester, will when his father dies, be owner of 12 000 acres in Armagh, 14 000 acres in Huntingdonshire and 1,000 in Cambridge shire; but he has already incurred liabilities to the amount of \$600,000, of which the Bankruptey Court can't rid him. His unsecured receditors, says a cable correspondent, will be ereditors, says a cable correspondent, viucky if they get sixpence in the pound.

It is a Curious Fact

That the body is now more susceptible to beneet from medicine than at any other season. Hence the importance of taking Hood's Sarsa partila now, when it will do you the most good kt is really wonderful for purifying and enriching the blood, creating an appetite, and giving a healthy tone to the whole system. Be

Customer (in confectionery store) —"Have you any kisses? Busy Dealer —" Yes, sir, which kind, Baltimore or Boston?" "Give me two dozen Boston." "Yes, sir. William two dozen Boston kisses! Don't forget, William to close the refriererter."

TRY Dr. Thurmond's Lone Star Catarrh Cure for Catarrh of the head, and Blood Sy-rup for all forms of blood poison. All drug-gists.

"Mr. Barker, do you think we will go to the sea or mountains next summer?" asked the "power behind the throne, as the family sat about the evening lamp. "Mrs B." answered her husband, "I have not paid the bill for the Christmas present you gave me yet," and dull silence reigned.

Pleurisy and Pneumonia.

T. F. Barnhart, M. D., of Claiborne Parish, La., writes: "Permit me to say to the public that I have tried Wonderful Eight in my prac-tice and find it to be a good medicine in Pleu-risy and Pneumonia. Nothing to equal it to relieve pain."

"Doctor, how do you find your patient to-day?" "Oh, Mr. Ransom is no worse." "Do you anticipate a fatal result?" "Mrs. Ransom, my medicine has hever yet failed to do its work,"

For coughs, colds and all the pulmonary allments most common among children, Morley's Two-Bit Cough Syrup, of Tolu, Cherry and Tar is a pleasant and certain cure.

Miss Oldham (who is not so young as she used to be)—Speaking of fine lace, Mr. Jacksons, here is a lace handkerchief made expressly for me on my sixteenth birthday." Mr. Jacksons (gallantly)—Simply beautiful! Ah, Miss Oldham, one sees nothing so fine as that nowadays. Things were made much better in those good old times, weren't they?



Ask your druggist for it.

Rooney—Sure Oi can't see why I must be a member av yure union if Oi want to keep me job! It's only a week I've been over here, out I know this is a free count'ry. Mooney (walking delegate)—But remember now, man, that yure an Amerikin, an' musht pertect yuresilf against imported pauper labor!

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

Mrs. De Temrer—"I am not happy with my husband. Shall I drive him away?" Lawyer—"His life is insured in your favor, isn't it?" Mrs. De Temper—"Yes. I made him do that before we were married." Lawyer—"Well, don't drive him off. He'll die quicker where he is."

Offensive Breath. I was afflicted with sore gums and very of-tensive breath until I used one box of Morley's Oridonto, which entirely cured me. The Ori-tonto is superior to any dentrifice I have ever used or sold. W. LEAK, Pleasant Point, Tex.

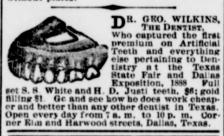
Major Stofah—"I say, Hawkins, what do you think of that cigar I gave you?" Hawkins (weakly)—"I don't think of it at all. I'm trying to forget it." DR. THURMOND'S Lone Star Catarrh Cure will cure the most aggravated case in less than thirty days. Try it.

"My friends," said the Socialist orator, waxing fervent, "if the enemies of labor had their way, every man who has a little workshop of his own. every man who has a saloon in this block." There isn't any saloon in this block," called out several persons in the audience. "Then, my friends," said the orator, seizing his hat, "I have been improperly directed. I am speaking at the wrong meeting."



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VERNON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Farmer cir...... Throckmorton cir. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND SAN ANTORIO DE LA COLUILA 24 Sun in April
Cotulla and Pearvall, at Cotulla 24 Sun in April
Bandera at Bandera ... 3d Sun in April
Ingram mis, at Goat Creek ... 4th Sun in April
San Antonio, Travis Park ... 1st Sun in May
Del Rio and Brackett ... 2d Sun in May
Uvalde ... 3d Sun in May
Carizo Springs ... 4th Sun in May

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND ABILENE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Cottonwood cir, at Hickman's ... April 13, 14
Sipe Springs cir April 20, 21
Cisco sta April 27, 28
Ft Chadbourne mis May 1, 12
Abilene sta May 1, 12
Abilene sta May 18, 19
The Abilene District Conference will convene
at Sweetwater, at 9 o'clock a. m., June 27, 1889.
Rev. T. M. Price, of Breckenridge circuit, will
preach the opening sermon, Wednesday night,
June 26. Programs for anniversar es of Missions, Church Extension, Education, and Sunday-school Conference will be arranged by
correspondence.
Delegates to district conference will be
elected on this round.
JOHN A. WALLACE, P. E.

FT. WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. WACO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Mexia. April 13, 14
Cottin Gin, at Point Enterprise. April 20, 21
Thornton, at Big Hill. April 27, 28
Groesbeeck, at Horn Hill. May 4, 5
Lorena, at Lorena May 11, 12
Corsicana cir, at Mills Grove. May 18, 19
East Waco, at Esst Waco. May 25, 26
Mt. Calm. at Bowman's Grove. June 1, 2
Wortham, at Wortham. June 8, 9
Dresden. June 18, 9
Dresden. June 22, 23

SAM'L P. WRIGHT, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND

VICTORIA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Williamsburg Cir, at Petersburg.
Halletsville cir, at county line...
DeWitt cir, at Terryville...
Leesville cir, at Bethel.
Clear Creek cir at Salt Creek...
Middletown cir Foakum mis — June 1.

Delegates to the district conference will beleeted this round. ROBT. J. DEETS, P. E. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SPCOND ROUND.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Sunset cir, at Spurger April 13, 14

Orange sta, at Orange April 20, 21

Beaumont sta, at Beaumont April 27, 28

Orange mis, at Bland's May 4, 5

Liberty cir May 11, 12

Livingston cir May 18, 19

Moscow cir May 25, 26

Woodville cir June 1, 2

R. M. SPROULE, P. E. JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Queen City cir. 23 Sun in June
The Jefferson District Conference will conrene at Jefferson, May 15-18, 1889, at 9 o'clock,
a m. Opening sermon will be preached by Rev.
J. D. Whitehead, at 11 o'clock, a m, Wednesday. Bishop J. S. Key has conditionally promised to be present.

T. P. SMITH, P. R.

San Antonio, Travis Park lst Sun io May
Del Rio and Brackett ... 2d Sun in May
Uvalde ... 3d Sun in May
Carizo Springs ... 4th Sun in May
San Antonio, Tenth Street ... 1st Sun in June
B. Harris, P. B.

TYLER DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Larissa at Whitehouse ... April 13, 14
Lindale, at Hed Spring ... April 20, 21
Mineola, at Hawkins ... April 27, 28
Tyler, at Starrville ... May 1, 12
Canton, at Wesley Chapel ... May 18, 19
Tyler Sta May 25, 26
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known to be curative and restorative to that delightful degree so long sought by the invalid, as the following would indicate:

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WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. CALVERT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Mt Verron cir, at Mt, Vernon... April 13 14
Centerville cir, at Pleasant Ridge... April 20, 21
Pearsonville cir, at Round Prairie... April 26
Jewett cir, at Mill Creek... April 27, 28
Millican and Wellborn, at Wellborn... May 14, 12
Headville cir, at Beoson... May 11, 12
Headville cir, at Beoson... May 18, 19
Franklin cir, at Beck... May 25, 26
Buffalo cir, at June 8, 9
Farrfield cir, at June 8, 9
Farrfield cir, at Lilwood... June 15, 16
Madisonville cir, at Eliwood... June 22, 23
Madisonville cir, at Eliwood... June 22, 23
Madisonville mis, at Hollis... June 24, 30
Having made two new charges, I will have to hold some meetings in the week. I hope the brethren will not forget Church Extension month and day. I hope also "Children's Day"
(May 19) will be observed, and a res! "old fashioned Methodist" collection will be taken.

BONHAM DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Woodland cir. May 11, 12
Rosalie cir. May 18, 19
Pattonville cir May 25, 26
Detroit cir. June 1, 2
Annona cir. June 8, 9
Dalby Springs cir. June 15, 16
Boston cir. June 15, 16
Boston cir. June 15, 16
Boston cir. June 18
District Conference convenes at New Boston
June 19th at 9 O'clock. Rev T. J. Milam will
preach the opening sermon. Delegates to be
elected this round. The Sunday School Conference will be convened June 22nd, Rev. J. R.
Wages will preach on Sunday Schools. Hope
each steward will do his very best in the quarterage line. Let each Pastor examine Discipline page 83, ans. 16, and in sermon urge our
people to patronize our church schools, and
especially our school at Honey Grove.

J. C. WEAVER, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Henson Creek cir, at Popes Charel
2nd Sun in April
Crawford and Valley Mills cir, at
3rd Sun in April
McGregor cir, at
4th Sun in April
Clifton cir, at
1st Sun in May
Martin Gap mis, at Kings Chapel. 2nd Sun in May
Carlton cir, at Carlton
May 15
Dublin sta, at Dublin
3rd Sun in May
Alexander cir, at Dublin
3rd Sun in May
Stephenville cir, at
4th Sun in May
Armstrong cir, at
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4th Sun in May
I trust each pastor will make a special effort
to have a full attendance this round. Delegates
to the district conference are to elect. We desire representative men elected—men who love
the church well enough to go when elected.
E. A. BAILEY, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Bells and Savoy, at Savoy. April 13 14
Sherman cir, at Basin Springs April 20, 2
Pilot Point sta April 27, 2
Gordonville cir, at Gordonville May 4, 1
Potisboro cir, at Preston May 11, 12
Denison cir, at Oak Ridge May 18, 11
Howe cir May 25, 2
Pilot Grove cir June 1, 2
Collinsville cir June 8, 3

MONTAGUE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Chico cir, at ________ April 13, 14
Post Oak cir, at Antelope ______ April 22, 28
Red River mis, at _______ April 27, 28
Denton Creek mis, at ______ May 11, 12
Delegatos to the District Conference will be elected on this round That a good selection be made, I urge every member of each quarterly conference to be present.

MARSHALL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Rusk cir, at Mt. Zion ______ 2nd Sun in April Rusk sta, at Rusk ______ Monday 15th April Jacksonville Sta, at Jacksonville
3rd Sun in April No ordinary man, sah, could wash dose tengstoned the most pow'ful concenteration ob mind. No ordinary man, sah, could wash dose tengstoned the most pow'ful concenteration ob mind. No ordinary man, sah, could wash dose tengstoned the most pow'ful concenteration ob mind. No ordinary man, sah, could wash dose tengstoned the most pow'ful concenteration ob mind. No ordinary man, sah, could wash dose tengstoned the most pow'ful concenteration ob mind. No ordinary man, sah, could wash dose tengstoned the most pow'ful concenteration ob mind. No ordinary man, sah, could wash dose tengstoned the most pow'ful concenteration ob mind. No ordinary man, sah, could wash dose tengstoned the most pow'ful concenteration ob mind. No ordinary man, sah, could wash dose tengstoned the most pow'ful concenteration ob mind. No ordinary man, sah, could wash dose tengstoned the most pow'ful concenteration ob mind. No ordinary man, sah, could wash dose tengstoned the most pow'ful concenteration ob mind. No ordinary man, sah, could wash dose tengstoned the most pow'ful concenteration ob mind. No ordinary man, sah, could wash dose tengstoned the most pow'ful concenteration ob mind. No ordinary man, sah, could wash dose tengstoned the most pow'ful concenteration ob mind. No ordinary man, sah, could wash dose tengstoned the most pow'ful concenteration ob mind. No ordinary man, sah, could wash dose tengstoned the most pow'ful concenteration of mind. No ordinary man, sah, could wash dose tengstoned the most pow'ful concenteratio

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Dodge, Black Jack ... April 13, 14
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Conroe, Danville ... April 27, 28
Montgomery, Collin's Mill ... M-y 4, 5
Navasota sta ... May 11, 12
Plantersville and Courtney, Courtney, May 18, 19
Cold Springs, Johnson's Chapel ... May 25, 26
Shepherd, Farley's Chapel ... June 8, 9
Huntsville sta ... June 8, 9
Zion ... June 15, 16

Mrs. Penmican—Now, since 've given you something to eat you can take this shovel and clean the snow off my sidewalk. Childe Vittles (a tramp)—Beg pardon, ma'am; but I see that shovel was made by a non-union firm, and my sentiments regarding the dignity of labor won't permit me to handle it.

\$500 Not Called For.

It seems strange that it is necessary to persuade men that you can cure their disease by offering a premium to the man who fails to receive benefit. And yet Dr. Sage undoubtedly cured thousands of cases of obstinate catarrh with his "Catarrh Remedy," who would never have applied to him, if it had not been for his offer of the above sum for an incurable case. Who is the next bidder for cure or cash?

Tramp—Well, my good lady, what can you give me to eat to-day? Lady of the House—We had a wedding here last night, and here is some of the cake you may have. Tramp (backing off)—Excuse me, madam, but I make it a point never to deprive the regular charitable institutions of what properly belongs to them.

"She's Much Older Than Her Husband."

We heard a voung girl make the above remark the other day about a lady with whom we are slightly acquainted. It was not true, yet the lady in question actually does look five years older than her husband, although she is really several years his junior. She is prematurely aged, and functional derangement is the cause. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription would cure her, and should be recommended to her, and to all others who are in the same condition. If the reader of this chances to be a similar sufferer, let her get the "Prescription." It will bring back her lost beauty, and, and better still, it will remove all those distressing symptoms which have made life a burden to her so long. Money refunded if it don't give satisfaction. See guarantee printed on bottle wrapper.

Waiter—How ju want cher beesteak cook-ed? Mail and Express Reporter—Well done, thou good and faithful servant,

EL PASO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Wife—"This religious paper has a long editorial headed 'How Shall We Stop the Great Evil of Lying?" Editor (sorrowfully)—"I don't know that it can be stopped, but it might be lessened materially by the religious press giving proper credit to quotations from the humorous journals."

For all the allments of small children there is no better remedy than Dr. Buil's daby Syrup. All cruggists sell it Price only 25 cents.

The bad effects of imprudence in eating and drinking are speedily removed, and the depression following eating is quickly banished by the use of Laxador. Price 25 cents a package.

Chicago husband (at dinner)—"Isn't the room very warm, my dear?" Chicago wife—"I don't wonder, my dear, you find the room warm, sitting there with your coat on."

A sudden change of weather will often bring on a cough. The irritation which induces coughing is quickly subdued by taking Morley's Two-Bit Cough Syrup, of Tolu, Cherry and Tar, a simple and effective cure for all Throat troubles.

Teacher—"Why is it you don't learn your Sunday school lessons as you do those on week days?" Bad Little Tommie—'Cause you can't lick a feller at Sunday-school."

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To the Editor:—
Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease, by its timely use thousands of hypeless cases have been perman ntly cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FIREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address.

Respectfully. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., New York.

"In the accounts of the marriage of the Emperor of China," said Mrs. McCrackle, "I see that his household comprises seven cooks and thirty physicians" "That's about the right proportion, "replied McCrackle.

Spring Medicine.

The necessity of a spring medicine is almost Hood's Sarsaparilla for this purpose becomes more and more widely known every year. That power to purify the blood, and those elements of strength and health which the system craves, and to which it is so susceptible at this season. are possessed by this peculiar medicine in a pre-eminent degree. Scrofuls, pimoles, boils, or any humor, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick or affections caused or promoted by impure blood or low state of the system, are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Try the peculiar medi-

Mr. G. Washington Drake—I hear. Scott, dat's yo's got a job on de Morning Clarion. Whad yo' think ob de profession ob journalism? Mr. W. Scott Cuff—It am a profession, sah, which requires de clearest head an' de most pow'ful concenteration ob mind. No ordinary man, sah, could wash dose ten, story windows without dizziness.

Bride (of a month)—"Oh, dear! I don't know what is to become of me. My husband is so surly and snappish and—why I can't get him to give a civil answer to a single question." Sympathetic Mother—"Well, you might have known better than to marry a railroad ticket agent, anyhow."

Use Dr. Thurmond's Lone Star Catarrh Cure and Blood Syrup. All druggists.

Teacher (geography class) — Very good. Now, children, to-morrow you must all bring small bottles of sweet oll with you. Head Girl—What are they for? Teacher—To lubricate your jaws my dear. We are to begin on the lakes of Maine.

Briggs.

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Medical Examiner (for insurance company)

"You appear to be in a very weak nervous, depressed physical condition." Applicant for Insurance—Yes, your agents have been chinning at the for six months."

From Rev. Dr. McAnally, editor of the St. Louis Christian Advocate.

"I have tried J. & C. Maguire's Cundurango on myself and others, and it is my opinion that to produce a healthy and safe action on the Liver, Kidneys and secretions generally, there is not a better medicine known, and for persons of Billous or Costive habits, its action is most effective and salutary."

D. R. McANALLY.

Doctor—"I see just what's the matter with you. You need something strengthening. Eat a plate of oa meal, boiled, every morning for breakfast." Patient—"I do doctor." Doctor (equal to the occasion)—"Then leave it off."

Husband (to wife, as they start out)—But aren't you going to wear anything on your head? Wife (provoked)—Why, you horrid thing, I've got on my Easter bonnet! Husband—You'd better wrap the bill around it, so as not to catch cold. A Boon to Wives.

Having used Mother's Friend, I would not be without it. It is a boon to wives who know they must pass through the painful ordeal of child-birth. Mrs. C., Melbourne, Iowa. Write Bradfield Reg. Co., Atlanta, Ga.

First Base Ballist—Those ball tossers in England seem to be forgetting themselves. Second Base Ballist—Why! What do you mean? First Base Ballist—Why, they are associating with viscounts, dukes and such like.

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Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. J. J. McWilliams, Denison, Ia., says:
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The feregoing is not a legal, but simply a moral obligation. Unless paid within one week before conference, it will be returned to signer. Sign here:

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Egypt is very anxious at present over the vagaries of the Nile, which has never been so low at this time of year since a record began to be kept of the water supply. The Nile usually keeps falling till June, and if it were possible for the process to continue at the present rate, the river would become dry. The condition of the Nile at low water for two successive seasons has been calculated to bring into favorable notice the great project of the American engineer, Mr. Cope Whitehouse, for storing the surplus water during the inundation in the Raiyan basin, a little southwest of Cairo, to be used during the low Nile period. He estimates that a reservoir can be made at a cost of \$2,590.000 that will supply the Nile at low water, with 50,000,000 cubic metres of water a day. His plans have been approved by engineers and by the Egyptian government, but the money to carry them out is not yet forthcoming. It is a noteworthy fact that his scheme coatemplates little more than a restoration of the reservoir, dikes, and cana's that are believed to have been used for many centuries to equalize the Nile flood, and whose ruins can be seen to this day.

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sons were afflicted with blood poison, which doctors said was hereditary. They both broke out in sores and eruptions which B. B. B. promptly controlled and finally cured com-

Mrs. S. M. Williams, Sandy, Texas, writes:
"My three poor afflicted children, who inherited blood poison, have improved rapidly after a use of B B. B. I is a God-end."

J. R. Wilson, Glen Alpine Station, N. C., Feb. 13, 1885, writes: "Hone and blood poison forced me to have my leg amputated, and on the stump there came a large ulcer, which grew worse every day until doctors gave me up to die. I only weighed 120 pounds when I began to take B. B. B, and 12 bottles increased my weight to 180 pounds and made me sound and well. I never knew what good health was before." Mrs. S. M. Williams, Sandy, Texas, writes:



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DID IT ELECT HARRISON?

The following appeared in a Minnesota paper: "Members of the Democratic

party have been using all subterfuges to

account for their overwhelming defeat,

"I was talking with several of the

vanquished on Fourth Street the other day, opposite a bill board, and one of

the party exclaimed: "If it had not

been for the closeness of the National

Committee in the expenditure of money,

we would have elected our man. The

Republicans advertised their man like

a circus." Several of the party remarked

that no advertising was done except small announcements in the papers, and

a few "hangers" on the dead walls.
"Hangers?" said our informant.

"What do you call that but a circus

poster?" pointing to a twelve-sheet med-

icine poster on the bill board, bearing

the cuts of Gen. Harrison and his grand-

that, Cleveland would have been re-elec-

The poster referred to was one of the familiar black and white Log Cabin

Sarparilla posters sent out by an enter-

prising firm engaged in the manufacture

of cld-cabin home-cures, under the name

of Warner's Log Cabin Remedies, and

among other equally valuable articles

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The spring time of the year is the sea-

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The reputation of the firm putting

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We understand that the posters re-

ferred to made their appearance in many

parts of the country some time prior to

the Chicago Convention which nomi-

nated Gen. Harrison as a candidate for

the Presidency-hence the use made of

the portraits of the Harrisons, father

and grandson-was either the result of

remarkable political foresight or in ac-

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WONDERFUL LOVE.

His love to me was wonderful That love of my dear Lord; So high, se long, so broad, so deep, It passeth human words.

Devotional.

It came so freely from his heart, Unsought and undesired; I only knew that I was lost. And, oh! I felt so tired!

He knew exactly all my need, And all my years of sin, But yet he opened wide his arms To take the wanderer in.

His love to me is wonderful; For Jesus loves me still, Though even now at times I know I fail to do his will. His love will be most wonderful,

When life itself is o'er,

For all eternity!

And I, a pensioner on grace. all stand at heaven's door. And Jesus bids me welcome there, And tells me I may be member of his royal home

-London Christian. THE INSPIRATION OF CHEER.

Half the battle of life consists in keep ing up a cheerful spirit. When de pression comes and the clouds, when the includes the famous Log Cabin Sarsaparilla, which is everywhere recognized as the best of all spring medicines and stands without a rival for the cure of all disorders, which are the results of with a wish that it could be avoided and a feeling of pleasure—if so mournful a kind of congratulation can be son when the system needs renovation; called a pleasure—that it is at last completed. And even if-because there is will-power enough to drive it along and favorable circumstances to make it successful-it will afford but little satisfac urgent period than the use of Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla, which speedily restores the blood to a pure and healthy tion, for the spirit will be loaded with forebodings and the mind be full of the prophecies of coming evil. If any good work be well done, it must be amid buoyancy and hope. With the experience, no matter how hard the task may be or how unpromising, there will be enis the same firm which manufactures
Warner's Safe Cure, the standard
remedy for the cure of all those diseases ergy given to it, and that facility of skill and tact that, unless the hinderances are invincible, will carry it through to a good end. Our religious work very often lags and fails, not because we are not in earnest in it-perhaps we expend unnecessary labor on it—but because it is done under a cloud. Hope is wanting. There is no enthusiasm, no spring and eager onlooking and vision of inevitable accomplishment. But if the heart is bright, it will be able to go cheerfully through an experience, and also bear its disappointments, rejoice in its tribulations, and not only believe, but know, that God makes all things work together for good to those who love him.

light .- United Presbyterian. ALL NIGHT IN PRAYER.

liable to fall into dull ones betimes; but

it ought to be a part of our Christian ef-

forts to drive away the clouds if possible

The writer does not refer to the wellknown case of our divine Redeemer as recorded by one of the evangelists, but to that of an humble follower of his.

A precious revival had burst as it were upon one of our churches, to the surprise of most of the members of it. They were not expecting it, or prepared for it. If they had been praying for it in a cold, formal way, they hardly expected their prayers to be answered. But now the Lord was manifestly among them, reviving his people and converting the impenitent. How should they account for it? True, he has graciously said, "Ask, and it shall be given you;" but they have not been asking in a way that authorized them to expect such a blessing. But some one has been praying, if no more, was the reply. And so it was. It was ascertained that one humble woman had spent a whole night in prayer for the very revival that God was then giving them. How precious her reward! And have we none among us at this day to feel enough for the impenitent, enough for the glory of God, to spend all night in prayer? One night? We have preaching, and that which is good, and per-haps enough in general of it, but what the church now seems to need especially is praying on the part of the members. May they become so burdened with the worth of souls perishing in sin that they cannot rest, by night or by day, but as they cast their burdens upon the Lord, then the windows of heaven will be opened, and blessings abundant will be showered down upon us .- [Presbyterian Journal.

PERMANENCE OF SPIRITUAL FORCES.

The light which the sun poured upon the earth hundreds of years ago, and which gladdened and cheered and blessed the generations of the past, still exists in some form at this day, and still blesses the world. It was converted into rivers of oil which flow beneath the surface of the earth. It was bottled up in the coal mines, which give us fuel and which light our homes. It was incorporated into the giant trees of the forest, which furnish us wood for furniture. But why notice this? That we may use it as a simile. What is true of physical light is true of moral and spiritual light. The light which the Johns of the past shed is not lost. It still exists. It has passed the earth. It was bottled up in the coal PIANOS \$200. ORGANS \$65. light which the Johns of the past shed is not lost. It still exists. It has passed into principles that are throbbing and into principles that are throbbing and acting in human society. It has embodied itself in grand institutions that are blessing the world. It has been transmitted from generation to generation. If we were able to handle and deal with spiritual causes and effects, as we are able to deal with material causes and effects, we should discover that the existing and reigning spiritual powers of to-day were born of the Holy Spirit in the men of the past centuries. God, who takes care of the light which he pours out of the sun, and who gives it permanency, takes care also of the moral permanency, takes care also of the moral | WILLS POINT, TEXAS.

I cannot say that you may not be going forward to meet trouble, toil, disap-pointment. It may be, but I repeat it, if you are walking at God's side you are going forward to nothing but good; great goodness is laid up for you on the simple condition of your trust in God. Take the truth as a fact and not as a poetic fancy: God has great goodness laid up for me. If the worst which I fear shall come to pass, I shall find His goodness laid up in the heart of the disaster. Be thankful as you "know" that with God as your guide you cannot be traveling any road which does not lead to someting better .-- [Dr. M. R. Vincent.

Marriages.

SIMONS-CAPEN — At the M. M. Church, Sout., on Goliad, Texas, March 20, 1889, by Rev. Sterling Fisher, Mr. T. A. Simons and Miss Abbie Capen—both of Goliad.

HARRIS-STONE—At the residence of the bride, on March 28, 1889, by the Rev. J. J. Davis, Mr. George Harris and Mrs. C. E. Stone—all of Erath county, Texas. FOLKES-CAMPBELL.—At the residence of Mr. W. T. Roberts, on the night of March 21, by Rev. Jas. M. Adams, Mr. E. W. Folkes and Miss May B. Campbell—all of Wellborn, Texas.

SCURRY-SPENCER—At the residence of the bride's mother, Tuscaloosa, Ala, March 21, 1889, by Rev. E. W. Tarrant, Mr. J. W. Scurry, of Chappel Hill, Texas, to Miss S. E. Spencer, of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

HARGETT-FORT.-By the Rev. R. M. Powers, on March 31, 1889, near Texarkana, Texas, Mr. B. F. Hargett and Miss Pinkie

TAYLOR-ELLIOTT.—April 1, 1889, in Tex arkana, Texas, by the Rev. R. M. Powers, Mr. H. R. Taylor and Miss Willie B. Elliott. FINLEY-JOEDAN.-April 2, 1889, in Texarkana, Texas, by the Rev. R. M. Powers, Mr. S. D. Finley and Miss Myra Jordan. COBBLE—THOMPSON.—At the residence of the bride's parents, in Jacksonville, Texas, on April 31, 1889, Mr. Henry H. Cobble and Miss Alile May Thompson, Rev. J. F. Archer officiality

KNIGHT-KINNEY.—At Dallas Club Lake, on April 3, 1889, by the Rev. H. M. Glass, Mr. John E. Knight, of Wichita Falls, and Miss Susan M. Kinney.

PRESTON-OUTHOUSE. - At the M. E. Church, South, on March 20, 1889, by the Rev. W. F. Clark, Mr. J. W. Preston and Miss Maggie Outhouse.

PHILLIPS—MILLER —At the residence of Dr. Fout in Sherman, Tex., on March 28, 1893, by the Rev. W. F. Clark, Mr. J. N. Phillips to Miss Sarah H. Miller. SMITH—RAY.—At the residence of the brice's rather in East Dallas, t'ex., on April 4 1889, by W. F. Clark, Mr. W. D. Smith, of Honey Grove, to Miss Diccie A. Ray, of Dallas, the state of t It is not possible, not for all of us, all the time. Moods are many, and we are

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REV. W. F. HABERN.

Whereas, As it has pleased God in his in finite wisdom to remove by death from our body our beloved brother and fellow-laborer, Rev. William F. Habern; and, whereas, as he Rev. William F. Habern; and, whereas, as he was a young man of so much promise, so fully consecrated to the cause of Christ, and just entering, as we fondly hoped, the field hat he so much desired to labor in, the itmerance, it is indeed a dark and mysterious providence; however, be it.

Resolved I. Inat we bow in humble submission to the will of our fleavenly Father in this sad dispensation of his providence, realizing the fact that our loss is everlasting gain to our deceased brother.

2. That we ky to limitate the zeal, humility and untring devotion to the cause of Christ.

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JOHN W. MURPHY,
G. W. MCGLOTHLIN,
N. MARTIN.

Committee quarterly conference, Mt. Spring Circuit, Gainesville District.

REV. THOS. ENOCH LEWIS.

The Rev. Thomas Enoch Lewis, son of B'chard H and Lou Ann Lewis, was born in stradley county, Ark. about the year 1890; moved with his parents to Texas in 1860; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, south, in the year 1873; was licensed to preach at the fourth quarteriy conference, held for Beckville circuit, East Texas Conference, in 1888; married to Miss Nancy A. Pulliam, Dec. 11, 1888, and died March 14, 1899. It was not our privilege to visit and task with him during his illness, but those who attended about his sick bed heard him say that there was not a cloud in his way in reference to the great future; that all was well. The writer would hereby extend sympathy to the sorrowing wife, widowed mother and sisters and brother of the deceased. and sisters and brother of the deceased.
L. C. ELLIS.

BRUKVILLE, TEXAS. COOPER.—Martin B Cooper, infant son of L. C. and Belle Cooper, was born April 9, 1888, and died April 27, 1888. Little Marlin's stay on earth was short. God in his wisdom and goodness does all things well. The hand of Providence we can not always read to our satisfaction. Weep not, fond purents; you shall see your little Martin again if you are faithful to him who watches over you in all your conflicts in this life. Cheer up, bereaved parents. May God who is good bring you all together in his kingdom above.

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influence and the spiritual light of every John the Baptist, and gives these immortality.—[Dr. Gregg.

THE TREASURY GATE.

We are often speculating on what is to come; whether the years shall bring life or death, prosperity or sorrow.

You who trust that you are God's dear children through faith in Jesus Christ may take one answer as regards the coming years; you are going forth into nothing but goodness. "All things work for good to them that love God."
I cannot say that you may not be going

J. M. Armstrong, J. R. Crockett, A. J. Brown, C. Austin, Com

LUN.—Mis. Mary F Lux was born in Drew county. Arkansas, Dec. 6 1859; moved to Texas while in her youth; joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1871; was married to G. W. Lux in Hunt county, Texas, Dec. 18, 1873. She departed this life Jan. 15, 1889, in Hunt county, Texas. She was a devoted Christian lady, a loving companion, a doting mother. She was the mother of seven children, three of whom has preceded her to glory. The four remaining ones join their father in mourning the loss of their dear mamma. Oh how sad to be without dear Mollie, as she was familiarly called, but we know that our loss is her eternal gain. It is hard indeed to give her up, but we know that the Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord. May the good Lord bless and save her bereaved companion and dear little children, and finally bring all safely home above where there will be no more parting, but all will be peace and joy forever more is the prayer of her bereaved husband.

G. W. Lux.

GRIFFIN.—Rosa Elia Griffin, the beloved

G. W. Lux.

GRIFFIN.—Rosa Elia Griffin, the beloved daughter of Tom and Mary Griffin, was born July 28, 1883; departed this life Jan 25 1889. This dear child was unable to walk; had no strength in its limbs, could not talk; but would answer its parents with a smile. Its helpiess cond tion excited the sympathy of all who saw it, and won the affection of its parents and a kind aunt, who waited upon it and brought it to the house of God when the weather permitted. May not its beloved parents be rewarded for the sorrow of not seeing that child walk or hearing it talk in this world, by seeing walk the golden streets of the new Jerusalem, and hearing it sing the song of Moses and the lamb in that sunny clime. Little Rosa is tree from sickness, weakness and infimities and is happy with her Savior. May her parents meet her there, is the prayer of the pastor of the tamily L. GREGORY.

CRITES.—Mrs. Hetta J. Crites, wife of F. M. Crites, and daughter of Rev. M. and M. J. Paine, was born in McMin county, Tennessee, February 18, 1861, and came to Texas with her parents in 1865. Was married to F. M. rites in Denton county, Texas, May 1, 1879, and died at her home in Montague county, Texas, February 25, 1889. She professed religion in 1875 under the mixistry of Rev. J. S. Matthews, and joined the M. E. Church, South, in which she remained a faithful and consistant Christian until her death. For several months—though in apparent good health—she seemed conscious of the fact that she would not live but a short time, and frequently spoke of it to her husband and parents. As soon as she was taken with her last illness, she said she would die, and could not be convinced otherwise, but was ready to depart and be with Christ. She leaves a kind, Christian husband and three little girls to follow on to the home of the just. W. S. MAY. Bowis, Texas.

RHODES —Miss Nancy Rhodes departed this life at the residence of her son-in-law. Mr. H. Poe, near Lexington, Lee county, March 23, in the sixty-second year of her age. She was born in Alabama, of religious parents, and with her husband was converted in her twenty first year, and united with the Baptist; hurch and lived a consistent member until called to join the church triumphant. She was left a widow ten years ago by the death of her husband, and ever since the charms and attractions of earth seemed to grow less dear, and those of heaven dearer. Her sickness was of such a nature and her suffering so great that it was impossible for her to collect her thoughts to talk to us about her lature prospects. But, oh, how precious to us the testimony which she left on record by her daily walk of a Christian life of forty years' duration. It is truly a rich legacy left to us in this time of our sad bereavement.

Braukiss, Texas.

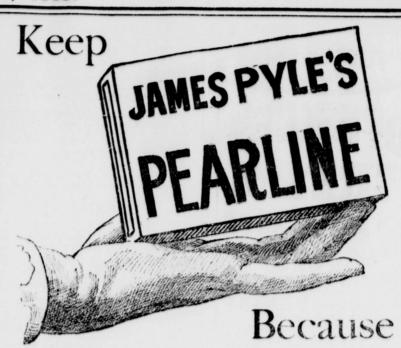
BRAUKISS, TEXAS.

PATRICK —Walter a Patrick was born near Jackson, Miss , May 25, 1825, and died at his home in Centerville, Texas, Jan. 25, 1889 He home in Centerville. Texas, Jan. 25, 1889. He was married twice, first in Alabama, to Miss Jane W. Stewart; next to Miss Sephie Richardson, of Leon county, Texas. Bro, Patrick came to Texas about thirty-five years ago. For more than twenty years he filled one of the most important effices in Leon county. For many years he had been a taithful member of the Methodist Church—most of the time an official member. He was a true man in every sense of the word. Possessed of a heart so sympathetic and a nature so generous that no deaf ear was ever turned to the plea of the needy. His religious light burned a pure nod steady flame. His faith in Christ, amidst all the vicissitudes of a busy life, was never for a moment shaken. During the last hours of consciousness he remarked that this text had been running in his mind all day: "This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all seceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners." As a husband, father and citizen, he was as near faultless as any man I have ever known.

J. L. Lemons.

LEE.—Bro. Joseph Lee was born Dec. 7, 1825, in Monroe county, Kentucky, and died Feb. 15, 1889. He was married to Cyntithia Johnston in 1844, and in 1848 both professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, and was a member of that church until he was called to the church triumphant. Bro. Lee emigrated to Texas in 1871, and in 1872 his wife died and the same year was married to hiss E. E. Johnson, who he leaves to mourn his loss. Bro. Lee was a true Christian man, loved by all who knew him. He served as steward of the church for a number of years until about two years before his death, when his health became so feeble that he was not able to attend to the duties of the office. His sufferings were very severe, his disease being asthma and dropsy, but he bore all of his pains with Christian fortitude and patience. The writer often visited him in his sickness and spent many pleasant seasons with him, and often had us to sing and pray around his bedsace, which he existed very much. He always expressed a wnitingness to go if it was his Master's will, but des red to live to take care of his companion and mether in law and two little grandchildren which he had in his care. He was always liberal to contribute of the means which the Lord had blessed him with to the support of the church. How much we will miss Bro. Lee in our community and in the church. He had eight children; four of them have gone before him, and four remain to mourn the loss of their beloved father. Bro. Lee was a kind husband, an affectionate father and a good neighbor, and we would say to the bereaved companion, weep not as those who have no hope, for after awhile you will meet in that beautiful city where parting will be no more; and to the children we would say, prepare to meet that father in the "sweet by and by," and grieve not after him, for he is not dead, but sleepeth E. M. Garriett. Sleepeth DE K LB. TEXAS.





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Decided improvement is manifest along other lines. The second Sunday in February was a high day with the good people of Valley Mills. It was the leasure of the writer on that day to ledicate a very neat and substantial church house for that kind people to worship in. The house is out of debt, and is a credit to that enterprising people. We are told that the first conversion in the place occurred last July now there is a membership of some fifty, with a splendid house to worship inout of debt. Methodism is taking deep root there. Crawford and Valley Mills Circuit is a live one anyhow; they have

a live pastor and things move on it. It is almost certain that another church house, and probably two, will be to dedicate before the conference year closes; also steps are being taken to secure a parsonage in harmony with the spirit and enterprise of the circuit.

Martin's Gap Mission, under the pas torate of the indomitable Galloway, is developing; will soon have a church house at the Gap, and I think a parsonage too. The mission will, I believe, come up to the next conference for a place among its enterprising circuits. Hamilton is taking steps to build a

church house; it must be done; it will be done. The time for it is come. Dublin proposes to enlarge her house

of worship so as to hold her growing congregation, and the district confer-

Jonesboro circuit improves her parsonage and proposes to build a church house, too. How pleasant it would be to pre

sent to the next annual conference a half dozen church houses and a reeipt in full for all claims against the district, and just take the banner. I appeal to the district, let us do it; we can. God help us. Our motto this year: The church on a higher plane of righteous living and at least a thousand souls for Christ.

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Farmers' Institute. The Navasota Institute convened April 2, as announced, the attendance being about two hundred people. Representative farmers were present from Grimes and contiguous counties, together with prominent farmers and live stock people from different sections of the State.

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Judge R. Thomas was elected president; T. P. Maddox, secretary. An address of welcome was delivered by Major Boone. The discussions were entertaining and instructive. We cuil the following points:

Dr. T. C. Foster stated that between Duroc-Jersey and Berkshire hogs he perfers the former. They grow off quite as fast, attain larger size in the same length of time, are not so mischievous and are quite as good rustlers. He stated that he is now experimenting with the Essex, which he believes will be the hog for the cotton belt.

Mr. Flewellyn favored a cross between the Berkshireand Essex. He had tried the Chester Whites and found them unadapted to the South—too indolent and too liable to disease.

Mr. I. B. Baker favored the Poland China as the largest lard producers.

Dr. W. B. Morrow spoke concerning "cotton blight, or root rot."

Many opinions were drawn out upon this subject.

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Holstein-Friesian cattle was discussed by Prof. George W. Curtis of the Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Mr. Stringfellow suggested that the Department of Agricultural technical College. ment of Agriculture had recommended sweet skim-milk and cement as a good and economi-cal paint. He had tried it and found it en-tirely successful. It may be colored as de sired.

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A query asking for a proper fertilizer for cotton on black land was answered to the effect that experience has not discovered a fertilizer for cotton on black land which is entitled to be called "the proper fertilizer." The pea vine was highly recommended as a general fertilizer and a special recuperative for wornout lands.

During the session Dr. J. R. Edwards gave an informal talk on raising sheep for wool and mutton. A few years ago he made a small investment in sheep, and they have paid the original cost many times over. Sheep require the most careful and constant attention. A man must love his sheep as Mary loved her little lamb. He gets about five and a half to six and a half pounds of wool per annum from each sheep. For screw worms he finds calomel the best remedy, and recommends cost aroll to keep the fly off and J. K. P. Hanna, of Calvert, Texas, statistical agent of the department of agriculture, gave a very interesting and instructive address on the "Importance of Agricultural Statistics," explaining fully the operations and benefits of that branch of the federal service.

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Capt. Jas. A. Hill, of Allen farm, read an able but modest essay on "Jersey Cattle," claiming for the "little pets" that they are the very best for dairy purposes. He stated that there is decidedly more money in raising grades than thoroughbreds, but that grading up is the work of a life time. The same subject was favorably and humorously discussed by J. W. Teague, of Navasota, who succeeded last year in getting a net revenue of over \$200 from two grade jersey milk cows. Mr. Teague is of the opinion that Jerseys are small because as calves they are taken from their mothers and improperly treated, and that if they were given a chance they would make fair sized animals. This gentleman's talk was entirely extemporaneous, he being called on unexpectedly, but he made a ten strike in relating how he sold one of his helfer calves for \$40 cash, which he had to return because Miss Mollie (his wife) cauceled the trade.

By request Dr. Morrow and Prof. Gulley made shorttalks on dehorning. Both related their experiences to the effect that dehorning is especially desirable for Texas cattle, is comparatively painless, hastens the fattening process, makes the animals more docile and is economical in penning and shipping.

The last evening's session op-ned with a discussion of sorghum for the forage and the syrup, led by Mr. E.S. Peters, of Calvert. Mr. Peters prefers the Orange variety, with a little Early Amber as a quicker crop, and plants in drills. For forage he cuts in the dougn, lets will a day or two, and ricks up like hay, providing a baserack of timber to furnish ventilation and prevent molding. In making syrup ne adds one pint of line water to every five gallons of juice and succeeds in making monasse equai to the best sugarnouse.

"Feeding Dairy Stock" was the subject of an able address by Prof. George W. Curtis, of the Agricultural and Mechanical College. Dairy stock shows more appreciation, from a financial poi

of the scientific relations of food elements, and showed how proper milk rations may be provided. Prof. Cuttis exhibited a fine sample of creamery butter, the product of the college creamery, operated by the students. Prof. T. L. Brunk of the agricultural and mechanical college delivered a very interesting address on fruit growing on the general farm. The speaker stated that grass of any kind has no place in the orchard. He strongly urged cultivation and thorough trench breaking preparatory to se'ting the trees. For a family orchard Prof. Brunk advised not less than a half acre of good land set to about eighty trees of the varieties adapted to each locality. As to the profits in fruit-growing, he cited the instances of Mr. Blacksheare of Navasota, who had made \$466 per year per acre on pears, and Mr. David Watson of Brenham, who had made in two years \$1400 on two acres. The fruit-growers of Tyler, by organizing, have succeeded in obtaining a reduction of freight rates to northern markets from \$150 to 60 cents per hundred. Other sections may organize to the same advantage.

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Mr. E. Crews of Hempstead, manager of the Waller county melon growers' association, explained the operations of himself and neighbors, who have gone into the business of melon growing on a large scale. Several hundred acres have been planted this year in Waller county, and the farmers, judging from small tests made last year, expect to reap big profits. Mr. Crews stated that the Texas melons outself those of any other state in the western markets. For melon growing he recommends a porous, sandy soil, highly fertilized. Twelve feet apart is the usual distance for hills and the Kolb gem is the best variety. In corder to be successful, melon growers must organize and act in concert, shipping and selling through one agency, to secure best prices and lowest freight rates.

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Texas Casualties. Willis Reed, colored, was last Saturday ground into pulp by a switch engine at Temple.

John Blankenship died at Greenville from the effects of a stab received in a difficulty with Jeff Ray.

Mrs. Jno. R. Snow, a prominent lady of Paris, Texas, has been adjudged insane and sent to the asylum at Terrell.

Rsv. J. S. Herring of Dallas, was out driving. his house became unmanageable and ran away, and in jumping from the buggy Mr. Herring's leg was broken at the ankie so seriously as to necessitate amputation.

search for them. The watering pot which was used for watering flowers in the front yard stood upon the corner of an underground cistern, and the cistern door was open. Looking down, Rosencrans saw his child's body floating ing on the water, and near it his wife's sunbonnet. Search revealed her corpse lying at the bottom of the cistern, which was more than six feet deep. Both she and her child had been dead for hours. It is supposed the child fell in, and the mother, in attempting to rescue it, plunged headlong into the cistern.

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Texas Incidents.

The bankers convention will meet in Dal-las May, S, 9 and 10. A small fly in Kaufman county seems to be doing damage to tender vegetables.

The Southern Texas Immigration Association "defuncted" at San Antonio last week. The Hood county commissioner's court is making arrangements to build a courthouse, beginning about Jan. 1, 1890.

The North Texas canning factory will start up on May 1, and will give employment to about 100 hands. Location, Paris.

Ross Mabry, of Fort Worth, has the body of a young chicken with four perfect devoloped legs. The body is of a chicken probably two weeks old.

Mr. and Mars. Word of Iredell had a narrow escabe from death by eating food poisoned with strychnine—how or by whom it cannot even be conjectured.

A salt company has been organized at Colorado, capitol stock \$500,000. One well is already down to the salt bed, and the company will immediately put down five more. The ladies' library at the asylum at Terrell has been found not so well supplied as the other. Contributions of books, furniture and ornaments should be given this to keep it up with the male library.

On April 23 the corner stone of the new assembly hall of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas will be laid. It will be a haudsome and commodious structure, adding much, not only to the general appearance of the grounds and buildings, but to the convenience of the faculty and students as well. Dr. I. M. Cline, who for the past four years has had charge of the United States signal station at Abilene, having been promoted to the chief station of that service in Texas, will be soon stationed at Galveston.

The Texas lumbermen's association will meet at Dalias on May 9 next, and remain in session twodays. An address of welcome will be delivered by Mayor Connor, and the convention will wind up with a banquet at Mayers' garden on the 10th.

It is said by experts that the artesian wells at Waco are geysers. The water is nearly hot, and under microscopic examination the molecular formation is discovered to be similar to the water of the thermal springs of

At a regular meeting of the Paris, Texas, board of trade the committee appointed to raise the subsidy for a large foundry and machine shops for the manufacture of engines, boilers, house fronts, sorghum mills, etc., reported that the desired amount had been raised, and the secretary, Mr. A. De Marce, at Fairfield, la., from which place the plant is to come, was instructed of the fact. The plant is to be worth \$25,000 and will employ thirty men. There is much rejoicing to-day over the result of the committee's work.

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Pursuant to the call of J. L. Miller to meet with Longbotham lodge No. 428, A. F. and A. M., at Wortham, Freestone county, Texas, to organize a central Texas masonic convento organize a central Texas masonic convention for the purpose of instruction in the work as adopted by the grand lodge of Texas, under whose jurisdiction they belong, the meeting was called to order by J. L. Miller and its object explained and an address of welcome was given to all visiting brethren by G. W. Ingram of Longbotham lodge, after which a temporary president and secretary were selected. They then went into permanent ororganization by electing J. F. Stout of Corsicana lodge No. 174 of Corsicana president and Tom Hiller of Patrick lodge No. 359 of Franklin secretary. The next meeting will be at Dawson, Aug. S.

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At El Paso, Texas, a boy while digging on vacant ground in the eastern part of the city discovered the amputated leg of a human being. The matter was reported, investigation instituted, and it was found that the leg is that of a young white woman. The discovery has created much talk over the city, and it is believed that the cemetery has been ransacked to furnish corpses for dissecting rooms. The matter will be probed to the bottom, and sensational developments are anticipated. Bodies keep indefinitely in this dry climate, and it is not likely that all taken are reburied after being used. after being used

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Jesus Flores is a Mexican of wealth and social standing. He has resided in Bexar county for fifty years, and is connected with some of the best known men. Though old, he is known as a dashing horseman, and one of the best hands with a lasso in Southwestern Texas. He has grandchildren, but is as game and frisky as ever. For the last three years he has resided in the suburb of the city, where he has purchased several acres of ground that is famous for its sylvan beauty. One day last week he was standing upon his plazza wearing a broad-brimmed hat, and decked in all the gayety of a Mexican cavaller. His horse stood ready saddled near the gate. Far out on the prairie a cow was grazing. Senor Flores remarked he would round up the animal, drive it into the pen and lasso it. He mounted his horse and began the race. After a quarter of an hour's chase, a very bad quarter for the horse and cow, the latter made a break for the yard. It was followed by Flores at full speed. As it passed through the open gate a wire stretched by the children from post to post caught the pursuer under thechin. He was dragged from the saddle, nung a moment, and dropped to the ground the yard and stopped in front of the corpse. Attorney-General Hogg is again after the M. K & T., and International railroad.

dead. The riderless horse galloped around the yard and stopped in front of the corpse. Attorney-General Hogg is again after the M. K. & T., and International railroad. He has fiied a suit seeking a judgment for \$10.-561,040 against the International and Great Northern railway for an alleged breach of its charter contract, and to dissolve the intimate relations existing between it and the Missouri, Kansas and Fexas railway, which are charged to be in violation of the law and of the charter restrictions upon the roads. The moneyed demand of the state against the International road grows out of the landed subsidy aggregating 3,355,650 acres, received by the latter. The state now alleges that the International has never complied with its contract, that it agreed to build a line of railway from a point on Red river, opposite Fulton, Ark., and from Jefferson, to a point on the Rio Grande, and that instead itstopped at Longview, over one hundred miles from Red river. It is claimed, also, that the sale of the greater portion of its stock to the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway was such a violation of its contract with the state as to forfeit its land subsidy. The Fort Worth Gazette says: The history of the transaction by which the latter road acquired control of the former, as detailed in the petition, if correct, is worthy of a place beside the records of the achievements of the Napoleons of finance. The case promises to be a noble one in legal annals. The attorney general will hav to fight the glants of the law, and in throwing down the gangelof battle he gives fresh evidence of the courage which has already made him respected by his enemies as well as loved by his friends.

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W. P. Fortson of Jefferson has been missing for some time. His boat, coat and vest were found, leading to a suspicion that his body is in the lake, and as he was a good swimmer foul play is feared.

Recent rains washed into sight near Texarkana a box containing the rotting remains of an unknown man with red hair and beard, aged about thirty-five years, and of whose interment no one thereabouts knows aught. All the circumstances point to murder most foul. The box was too short to contain the corpse, and investigation proved that the legs had been cut off and placed beside the body. The head had also been severed and lay upon the breast of the once owner, and everything in dicated a hurried burial. It is supposed the deceased was killed in a camp during the construction of the Cotton Belt road in 1881; that his companious probably adopted a resolution of secrecy and disposed of the body on the same night of the killing. No papers were found, but in the box was discovered a large butcher knife with which the horrible carving was evidently done.

Frank Rosencrans, a farmer living in the Helotes mountains, twenty miles north of San Antonio, came to his house from the field and found his youngest child, aged one year, lying on the bed alone. His wife and eldest child, aged three years, were not in sight. He waited until night fell, and then began a tracty his companious protein and sanctuation of prohibitionists and streaty his enemies as well as loved by his friends.

A meeting of prohibitionists in attendance were: Ex Gov. Marion Martin, of Corsicana, Dr. S. Voakum, of Paris; H. G. Damon, of Corsicana, Judge B. C. Heath, of Rockwall and H. Horton, of Cleburne. Plans were inaugurated for the original prohibition ment prohibitionists in attendance were: Ex Gov. Marion Martin, of Corsicana, Dr. J. B. Cranfill. Horton, of a prohibitionists in attendance were: Ex Gov. Marion Martin, of Corsicana, Dr. J. T. T. De plan will be to assess e

ence, to meet in Dallas on the 22d instant, Before final adjournment the books were opened for stock, and \$3000 was subscribed by those present. It is proposed to open up a vigorous campaign next year all along the line, and to put a straight ticket in the field.

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April 8 an unknown and well dressed young man called upon J. H. Lockwood, a leading San Antonio banker, at his residence. After sometime spent in friendly conversation, the young man prepared to take his leave. Mr. Lockwood accompanied him to the gate, where the young man suddenly dropped behind the banker and shot him in the head, the ball fortunately passing around the skull. The wound is very serious, but is thought not to be fatal. The young man gave his name as Chas. Heckman, of Boston. No cause can be assigned for the deed. Its perpetrator is yet at large. trator is yet at large.

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At Galveston, April 8, in the United States Court for the Eastern District of Texas, abili of complaint has been filed by the Farmers Loan and Trust Company of New York against the Houston and Texas Central Railway for a foreclosure of the Waco and Northwestern division first mortgage bonds. Upon this pleading an order has been made appointing Charles Dillingham already receiver of the Houston and Texas Central railway in the suit of the Southern Development Company, as the separate receiver of the Waco and Northwestern division under the present bill for a foreclosure of the first mortgage upon this as separate and distinct property, with instructions to operate and manage the Waco division as a separate property, keeping an account of its earnings and expenditures separate and distinct from the main line. No additional bond is required of Receiver Dillingham under this appointment.

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The infant of H. J. Stochett, at Clarendan The six year old son of W. B. Wade, at Rockwall.

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Miscellaneous. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. April 4.—During the last two days South Dakota and Minnesota have been swept by a series of wind storms which have caused hundreds of thousands of dollars of damage to property, and several lives have been lost. The storm started Monday night and swept over a large area south of the Northern Pacific road in Dakota, and extending in the southern tiers of counties in this State.

this State.

The Georgia State Alliance met at Atlanta, April 4, to consider the bagging question. There were 200 delegates present, from almost every county in the State. The meeting was called to take some action against the jute bagging trust. The day was devoted to the discussion of the best way to fight the jute trust, the result being that a resolution was unanimously adopted that every bale of cotton made by Alliance men in Georgia shall be covered by cotton cloth instead of jute. This

cloth is believed to be available as jute bagging. This action affects nearly 100,000 farmers, and will result in the establishment of many new cotton factories in the State. One provision of the resolution provides that the cotton cloth shall be made in the South.

Whenever fanatics or bigots in the North spring some new slander on Mr. Davis or the Confederate government, the manner in which the distinguished ex Confederate, now an octogenarian statesman, demolishes their which the distinguished ex-Confederate, now an octogenarian statesman, demolishes their attacks is always remarkable for its completeness. The last reported conspiracy of the Confederate government was that it proposed establishing a church. Being called on to explain, Mr. Davis simply quoted section 9 of the first article of the Constitution of the Confederate states: "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion nor prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

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