

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low cost, short weight, adulterated and impure powders.

Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., New York.

TUTT'S PILLS
A NOTED DIVINE SAYS:

Dr. T. J. TUTT, New York, for ten years I have been a sufferer from Indigestion, Constipation and Rheumatism. Last spring your pills were recommended to me. I used them for a few days and I am now a well man. I have good appetite, digestion perfect, regular stools, fine skin, and I have gained forty pounds in weight. They are worth their weight in gold.

Rev. R. L. SIMPSON, Louisville, Ky.

A TORPID LIVER.
Loss of Appetite, Nausea, Belching, Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the Shoulder blades, fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, Loss of memory, with a feeling of having neglected something, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluctuating of the heart, Drops before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache, Restlessness at night, highly colored Urine.

IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEeded, SERIOUS DISEASE WILL BE DEVELOPED. TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, and effect such change of feeling as to enable the sufferer to eat, to sleep, to be cheerful, and to be healthy. Pure Blood, Strong Nerves, and Sound Liver, are the result of using TUTT'S PILLS.

Gray Hair and Whiskers changed to a glossy black by the application of this dye. It imparts a natural color, and is instantly absorbed. No odor, no stain, no harm, no expense on receipt of \$1.00. (See TUTT'S HAIR DYE, of valuable information) and a full receipt will be mailed FREE on application.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CURE SICK HEADACHE

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally reliable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cure one headache, they are worth the price.

Act as they should be almost useless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find that this little pill is able in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. And after each head-

ACHE

In the case of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while they do so.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two little make a dose. They are strictly reliable and do not grip or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In visits to the doctor, in the St. Louis Dispensary, and in the St. Louis Dispensary.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York City.

CASTORIA
Old Dr. Pitcher's remedy for Children's Complaints.

CENTAR
Cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Burns, Scalds, Pains in Back and Chest, Tooth Ache, Head Ache, and all other bodily pains and aches.

The Great Healing Remedy.

It cures all flesh, bone and muscle ailments, in Horses and other Animals, its effect is instantaneous and permanent.

Liniment

THE POST OFFICE
Stencil and Engraving Works.

COTTON BRANDS A SPECIALTY.
Rubber, Dating and Steel Stamps, Etc.

Post Office Stencil & Engraving Works.
V. W. BARNES, Proprietor.

Texas Christian Advocate.

Ladies' Column.

The Writing Mania.

BY JULIA PHIPPS TRUITT.

There was, once upon a time, a set of Scotch Reviewers who found a young lordling publishing some very young and weak verses, and there being no nobler game at hand just then, they seized the critical scalpel and went vigorously to work on the verdant "minor." The minor came back at them in the style, as we all know, and afterwards confounded them still further by becoming a poet. There was very little poetical promise in the incoherent scribbles with which the Scotch Reviewers dealt so harshly. Any of the village newspaper poems are about as prophetic of bay wreaths and a tomb in Westminster. Most young persons must pass through that scribbling stage, along with the measles, whooping-cough, and similar diseases incident to that age. The great difference lies in the fact that only one in every hundred thousand or so develops into a poet.

The young person who feels an attack of this disease coming on, would do well immediately to secure some wise counselor who will say to him imperatively, "My son, you must not publish any of these things. It is true that the local newspapers will suffer grievously for awhile from an untimely dearth of spring poetry, but after all, the world will wait with remarkable patience until such time as you can give it something worth reading." The said young person, having followed this advice, will find one of two things resulting from it: Either he will write some poems some day that the critic who dissects them shall find blood upon his rapier's point; or he will settle comfortably down into a merchant, or a doctor, or what not, with no blushing consciousness of a public aware of the hearts and darts, and rhymes and chimes of his sentimental boyhood.

But unfortunately the average young person, suffering under an attack of *cantharides scribendi*, does not get this kind of advice. Only let that first production get abroad in the family circle, and what a shout is raised by the admiring concave. Tommie has actually written a poem! See here it is, with capitals at the beginning of every line, just as the grammar says; and look what pretty rhymes. Was there ever anything so wonderful? Tommie reads it over again as each new member of the family comes in. Wife, what a smart boy we've got; I always felt there was something remarkable in that boy. Mr. Longfellow, let me make you acquainted with my son. By-the-way, I think he'll do something in your way after awhile. You may have noticed verses in last week's *Chronicle*. So it goes on. If a neighbor comes in, Tommie is requested by admiring papa and mamma to read that last poem, dashed off at one sitting—truly a wonderful thing. The possible poet in embryo wins that most dangerous reward—a local reputation—and rushes into print with everything he writes. The father thinks that Byron's juvenile poems are quite tawdry and common-place beside his, which is very possible, and the fond mother sees far more intellect in her son than in Dickens or Thackeray, who, must, after all, have been quite common in their youth. The sequel to the story was written a long time ago, by the biographer of some such young poets, and is embodied in the following words:

Three wise men of Gotham went to sea in a boat. If the boat had been stronger the tale had been longer.

There is nothing so sad as the disappointed maturity of the poet whose wings never grew. He is a kind of sad-visaged dodo, who tried to mount like the skylark in his remote youth, but now wanders about wingless, having long since given up all hope of flying. His friends who exalted him into the hope of being a poet are disgusted at their disappointment, not at his, but he never ceases to feel bruised and sore over it, and to think that somehow he has missed his vocation in life; whereas he has only missed his vocation when he was trying to be a poet. The household critic it to blame for it all. If the critic on the hearth, the father or mother, had been a wise one, and had guided the struggling young aspirant into some quiet pathway until his wings were fledged, providing always that he is not of the wingless variety, all the trouble might have been saved.

I had occasion, not long since, to administer some excellent advice to a young acquaintance of mine, who has been petted and encouraged by an admiring household, until at the ripe age of nineteen he has published enough to fill a large volume. Philosophical poems, you must understand, gravely clad in the toga and coturnums of Spenserian verse. Nineteen is a very philosophical age,—one understands so much about life at nineteen. On receiving one of these poems, I wrote candidly to the young philosopher: "If I had a young friend now who was trying to be an author, I would say to him impressively: Publish no more of these crude productions. Wait till you are grown, mentally, and then you can give the world something worth thinking over and preserving. Nobody's school-boy poetry ought to be preserved. If he were a discreet young man, he would take my gentle hint, and would feel complimented by my intimation that he was not grown yet. The cabbage attains its majority very early—much earlier than the oak—but the oak lasts the longer."

"No young poet should attempt to write in Spenserian verse. Many a great poet has attempted it and failed, and it is useless for a novice to try. I don't think you have succeeded very well with it, and I would advise you to try some simpler verse next time. If you are really a true poet, if you really have any of the divine afflatus in your soul, the poetic thought will always flow into a meter of its own, and I think I may safely say that it will never flow into Spenserian stanzas. Your meter is very defective. On examining a verse selected at random, I find that the first, sixth, seventh and eighth lines have ten syllables each; the second and fourth, twelve; and the fifth and ninth, eleven. This ruins all the music to a sensitive ear. You should also study rhythm thoroughly. It is not necessary for you to know that eight lines of a Spenserian stanza are a hexameter, but you must have the poetically trained ear, quick to detect a want of harmony, and then you will find the slightest jar in meter or rhythm very discordant."

"The poetic ear, the poetic eye, and then the thoroughly cultivated, just poetic mind. By this I mean a taste that will not allow incongruous or unsuitable things to slip into your writings. You need a more extensive knowledge, a wider field of vision. You need years of reading and study, and preparation for your work, and you must have them if you expect to accomplish anything. Without such long and arduous study let no poet hope to succeed. It might do Burns in his day and dialect, to go home from his plowing and write to his Mountain Daisy, but we live in another age, among different people. Besides, I doubt if any of us have quite such gifts as had the Ayrshire peasant."

These remarks were made in the hope of counteracting some of the laudations which were being bestowed on the youth by an admiring family; but were the hints taken? Alas, no. The influence of the critic on the hearth was too strong. The reply was in Cambray's vein. He must write, because—well, because he fancied it. His soul was too noble to be fettered with such paltry things as meter and rhyme. His poems had been praised a great deal. A man who wrote for the *Chicago Times* had admired them, and he had sent a copy to Oliver Wendell Holmes, who had replied in a note, acknowledging its reception. Astute Oliver Wendell! Engaging and discriminating man who writes for the *Chicago Times*! Wherefore be it known that I am to be held in no wise responsible for the disappointment of this writer when he shall have reached his dodo age. Blame the adoring household, blame the neighbors, blame the U. S. mail service for carrying the book to Oliver, or Oliver for receiving the book, but do not blame the wise counselor who piped into him and he would not dance.

CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.
Change of Address.
W. R. McDOW, Village Mills, April 11: Please announce through the *Advocate* that my address is changed from Springfield, Taylor county, Texas, to Village Mills, Hardin county, Texas. My correspondents will address me in the future as above.

New Personage.
J. N. BROWN, Palestine circuit, April 11: We are on our fourth round, and think the outlook very good for a revival. We have a very kind people. We have been hard at work trying to build a parsonage, and are going to succeed. The foundation was laid two years ago, and the house will be raised to-morrow, and the contractor says we can move in next week.

A Good Sermon.
F. S. JACKSON, Boone, April 11: "Honor thy Father and Mother" is the subject of a discourse by the Rev. A. J. Potter, alias the fighting parson; price 25 cents. The revenue is to be given to the San Saba college. Read it. It is a good production from this man of five experience. I commend it to all, both parents and children. Order from him at Boone, or Shaw & Blylock.

Conversion.
J. H. WISEMAN, Handley, April 11: My second quarterly conference is over. Bro. Stockton was with us and preached four times. We had penitents during the meeting, and one conversion. Sunday night while Bro. Stockton was preaching, we gladly received the quarterly visit of the presiding elder. It brings us under religious influences that we would not enjoy otherwise. The *Advocate* is helping me on the work.

In Accession.
B. R. BOLTON, Mesquite, April 17: We have much to encourage us at Mesquite and Big Sandy; sixteen accessions to date. Congregations on the Sabbath large; prayer-meetings well attended. Sunday-school at Mesquite large and still increasing. Raised first quarter for foreign missions, \$25; support of ministry, \$30.75. Will have full report on domestic mission. We are praying that our second quarterly meeting in May may be a time of refreshing.

Must Have a Revival.
C. L. McWHITER, Denison City, April 14: The second quarterly conference for Denison section embraced last Saturday and Sunday. Rev. J. M. Binkley, presiding elder, was present. During the past quarter seven members were received by certificate: one hundred and thirty-five scholars were enrolled in Sunday-school; \$78.62 received for the support of the ministry; \$172.10 raised for clothing church; \$25.50 for incidental expenses; \$10.00 for education; \$8.27 for Sunday-school literature. We are hoping and praying for a better day. The outlook is brightening. We need and must have a revival.

Storm, Etc.
W. F. CLARK, Sherman, April 15: The storm of last Thursday night was very severe in last Sherman. Our neat little church was blown from the blocks several feet and badly wrecked. I fear it cannot be repaired without tearing down and rebuilding. Several houses were wrecked in other parts of the city. Bro. Bourland's meeting closed last

night. It was truly a grand success. The revival influence seems to be spreading throughout the entire district. I preached last Sunday six miles east of Sherman. Congregation large and attentive. At the close I called penitents; quite a number came forward for prayers; four united with the church. I have been in Sherman district six years. I believe the outlook is better than at any time during that period for a sweeping revival. Brethren, hope on, pray on, trust on. God will honor our faith, and to him be all the glory.

The Old Church Still Lives.
J. W. LINDLEY, Daingerfield: To the former pastors and many others who have been associated with Hamel's chapel, one of the appointments in the Daingerfield circuit, we take great pleasure in making the following statement: The old church still lives; has life and energy. We have a particular reverence for this spot. It bears the name of the sainted Charlie Hamel, who years ago went sailing and weeping through the land, and made precious faith and memory. On last Sunday, though the streams were high and the roads wretched, the old house was full of people. They came from Custer, Dalton and Sallis, ten miles away. We are to make the old house anew soon. On last Sunday a committee were appointed to examine and report the amount necessary to fully repair the old building; and before long we hope to see Hamel's chapel one of our best church buildings. This class always pay its assessment over rather than under. They take 12 copies of the *Texas Advocate*, and will pay \$50 this year to foreign missions. The circuit is moving quietly. Our assessment for missions is about paid for foreign missions. Some indication of revival, for which we are praying and trusting. Bishop Pierce's letters have been a means of grace to us. The Lord bless the old man eloquent.

A Good Sunday.
W. W. HORN, April 9: On the 8th we had preaching at 11—Subject: "Missionary Operations." Text, Ecclesiastes, xii: 6. Class-meeting at 4 in the evening—the first at Willsboro for a long time. Some good accounts. I trust. We intend to revive this time-honored custom. Preaching at night. Subject: "Danger of Riches." Text, I Tim. vi: 9. Congregations good, viz: 10. Congregations good and subscription, \$21.50 yesterday. Which is \$1.00 over the entire assessment for foreign missions. Will forward to Nashville soon.

A Model Superannuate.
C. R. SHAPARD, Pleasanton, April 17: A model superannuate preacher pays one hundred dollars quarterly; sells the pastor goods at cost; provides free of rent a good house for him to live in; paved yard, garden, good well, crib, etc.; but also a good mill; besides, as a rule, he is always in his place in Sabbath-school, prayer meeting and public worship.

Moving Along.
W. L. CLIFTON, Farmersville, April 11: Weather has been very bad all winter and spring, and church operations very difficult. Prayer-meeting at Farmersville is doing well. Sabbath-school prospering about 25 in attendance last Sunday. Whisky traffic lively, but not so good as formerly.

S. F. Hill, Huntsville Circuit, April 16: I am well pleased with my work. The people take an interest in the preacher and his work, and are willing to take hold and help. We have two Sunday-schools, for which some \$15 have been raised, for the cause of missions \$14, and for preaching in charge and presiding elder \$100. We hope to increase number of subscribers to *Advocate*. Pray that we may be instrumental in doing good.

Revival Coming.
L. G. WALKERS, Leesville circuit, April 16: At our second quarterly meeting our presiding elder was present. Finances are pretty good. Foreign mission assessment met, \$50, all paid. The first presiding elder's assessment on Sunday. Sabbath service was a time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. An old-fashioned revival in the camp of Israel. Quite a large number of converts. The outlook is brightening. We are going to pray fervently for a revival. Hope I may be realized anxious for all need it. Lord, send a gracious shower of divine love.

Little Folks at Work.
J. C. WOOLAM, Athens, April 16: Bro. Younger, the old temperance man, has paid us a visit. And with a lecture and a sermon on temperance and prohibition stirred up our people. A committee of five, with members 36 males and 24 females. The outlook is encouraging. My little missionary collectors are working like so many little farmers. This is a good county—a good farming country. Church prospects good.

A Glorious Revival.
J. W. LINDLEY, Daingerfield, April 16: The Lord of Hosts is with us. We are having a glorious revival at Daingerfield. Many precious souls are awakened. A deep work of grace is felt over the entire work. God is converting the people. The Lord make bare his arm.

A Good Meeting.
JACKSONVILLE, April 17: Our quarterly meeting convened, as published, on the 14th of April, at 3 p. m., preceded at 11 a. m. an excellent service by the preaching of Dr. R. S. Finley, from the text: "Is it well?" Rain prevented service at night. A large and attentive congregation attended on the text day at 11 a. m. After Sunday-school at 9, and prayer-meeting at 10 we heard another very excellent sermon from Dr. Finley. Text—Cor. xv: 29. The sacrament was then administered to quite a number; afterward the privilege of membership was extended by our preacher in charge, L. M. Fowler, testifying in the reception of one by letter. On the next night our presiding elder, to a very attentive audience, delivered the last sermon of the meeting from Col. iii: 2. Another joined by letter. Dr. F. occupies no false position as presiding elder. His efforts for the glory of Christ and the salvation of souls are well known. He has published a notice of a series of sermons listened to by the ten citizens of old Sumpter, Trinity county, furnished by the writer heretofore, who resided there at that time. Our town prospering and faithful work by our preachers, the good effect of which is visible to a casual observer, and augmenting constantly.—C.

Notice.
Is hereby given that the Board of Christian of the Southwestern University will meet at Georgetown on the occasion of the annual commencement on Saturday, the 23rd day of June, at three o'clock p. m., 1883.—R. S. FINLEY, President.

Meeting of the Joint Board of Publication of the Texas Christian Advocate.

There will be a meeting of the Joint Board of Publication of the *Texas Christian Advocate* at Georgetown on the occasion of the annual commencement of the Southwestern University, on Friday, the 23rd day of June next, at 3 o'clock p. m.

It is very desirable that there should be a full attendance, as business of much interest relating to the *Advocate* will be before the Board.—R. S. FINLEY, Chairman.

Tennessee Conference Correspondence.

To the *Advocate*.
The forty-third Annual Assembly of the State of Tennessee closed its very important and memorable session yesterday. I took no stock and lent little interest in the measures that politicians regarded as such and vital interest to the welfare of the State, and particularly to the railroad commission; but the question which pertained to the moral and material prosperity of the State absorbed all of my time and attention. The acts making the keeping of gambling houses a felony; to suppress obscene literature; to have capital punishment inflicted privately; to prevent the gift or sale of intoxicating liquors; and some others more in the interest of elevating the morals or preserving the lives of our citizens, especially boys and young men. But the question of all others which thrilled my heart with interest, because it was the right direction, for many druggists were worse in their work than some whisky sellers. But the abolishing of the charters of sixty incorporated towns was the grandest work of the legislature, both for moral and material welfare of the State.

And yet the daily Nashville paper which I take, in a resume of the proceedings of the legislature, intimates that such matters take too much of the time of that body. I suppose the closing of the session in sixty towns will save to the people of the State at least one-third of a million dollars directly, annually, and fully a million indirectly; to say nothing of the gambling, theft, and bloodshed curtailed, and the great cost to the State in the criminal courts. Wherever the liquor traffic in our State has been repressed, crime has been wonderfully reduced.

The country in which I write surrendered the charters of five corporations: Williamsport, Santa Fe, Spring Hill, Mt. Pleasant and Highville. A. J. Manning, Mayor on the last of March and Lewisburg, Farrington, Cornersville and Berlin gave up their charters; not leaving a chartered town in the county. And Giles, on the south, surrendered Elkton and Lytle, leaving only one in the county. Rev. H. J. Graves, and many other preachers in Texas who once preached in some of these towns, will rejoice with us in the great work accomplished. Here are three of our leading counties, all adjoining and near the center of the whisky traffic. East, West, getting rid of eleven out of fourteen places left out of fourteen where liquor can be sold. All accomplished in a few weeks. Let all who have God and men rejoice with us.—S. M. CHERRY, CHERRY, Tenn. April 16.

From the Pacific Slope.
To the *Advocate*.
It was an unexpected and an unmerited favor you conferred when you sent me your paper, just because I sent you the name of a subscriber. This unexpected favor met me, and I find in it a strong and growing attachment for you. I do not feel like parting company with you. You have been the pleasant companion of too many hours. I could do without your paper, but I don't want to. I relish it too much. It affords me too much pleasure. I am proud to meet by it to be adorned to without it, so you will please continue to send it. I was amused at the article in the *Advocate* of March 24th, "The Olive Tree," from the pen of Rev. R. H. Coleman. If he will come over here we will not promise to show him olive trees quite as old as he supposes to be which he saw in Palestine, but we will show him plenty of them, and an improved method of expressing the oil, and many other things of very great interest to an observant man—many things very much like those seen in the Holy Land.—E. DUNBAR, SANTA ANA, CAL. April 16, 1883.

Was Ignorant.
To the *Advocate*.
I wish to say a few things in reference to an article which appears in the *Advocate* of March 31st, from the pen of Bro. S. M. Cherry. He has objection to the Preachers' Mutual Aid Association. I think the brother is spending much time in the wrong direction and unnecessarily. The association is a free thing. If any brother wants to give a preacher's wife \$10.00 in death, I don't think that Bro. S. ought to object to it. We have a society in the East Texas Conference. Bro. M. B. Phillips is the president. Some of our good lay brethren are members, and I don't think there has been much begging. That seems to be his only objection to the society. I don't know anything about the preachers' wives in the Texas Conference; but they are generally very needy over here. I do not know anything about Bro. Shapard's circumstances. He may have some other family if he should die. If he has, he ought to be kind enough to permit those who have to make some provision for them.—J. N. BRIDGES.

Georgetown District—Third Round.
Lampasas, 4th Sabbath, 1st Mer. Burmes mts. at Crowhorns' Chapel, 1st Sabbath in June.

Belton mts. 2d Sabbath in June. Corn Hill, at Circleville, 3d Sabbath in June. Georgetown mts. 4th Sabbath in June. Belton mts. 5th Sabbath in June. Belton mts. 6th Sabbath in June. South Grand, 8th Sabbath in June. Liberty Hill, 9th Sabbath in June. District committee will meet at Belton, at 9 o'clock Thursday, June 29. Opening sermon Wednesday night, June 28, by W. C. Brodie. Experience meeting, beginning at 8 o'clock, Thursday morning.

Programme for Sunday-School Convention.

SATURDAY, JULY 1.
1st. What is the proper standard of qualification for a Sunday-school teacher?

Address limited to twenty minutes, by Rev. A. A. Allison.
2nd. Are our Methodist people doing their full duty in the religious training of children? Address limited to twenty minutes, by Rev. E. A. Bailey.
3rd. Ought Sabbath-school workers to expect a reward among the children? Address limited to twenty minutes by Rev. F. A. M. D. D.
4th. On what ground ought our Methodist people support our church schools? Address limited to twenty minutes, by Rev. E. R. Bates.
5th. What is the best method of training children to literacy? Address limited to twenty minutes, by Rev. J. H. McLean.
6th. We expect to have a rapid increase with these exercises led by Bro. Vaughn and the Belton choir. Also five minute speeches by volunteers at the close of each address.

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