

THE CHILDREN.

Little Sermons on Little Texts.

NUMBER TWENTY-ONE.

Be Reverent.

It is said that when Prince Bismarck, the great German statesman, was a lad, his father once overheard him speaking of the emperor as "Fritz." He reproved him for the familiarity and added, "Learn to speak reverently of your sovereign and you will grow accustomed to think of him with veneration." The words made a deep impression on the boy. He never forgot them. Even now in his old age he lowers his voice when he speaks of his sovereign. If a message is brought to him from the palace, either verbal or written, he always stands to receive it. Now in this country we have neither king nor emperor, but we can know enough of what this story means to see how it illustrates our relation to God, the King of kings and Lord of lords. Now of course you boys would not do so evil a thing as to use the name of God profanely. You would not so defile your soul as to curse or swear. But there are many other ways in which the name of God can be taken in vain and sacred things made light of. You should never use God's name without stopping to think whether you are about to speak it reverently. If you will always speak reverently of God, you will grow into the habit of thinking of him with veneration. Learn while you are now young to respect and venerate God's name, God's church, God's commands and God's book. Never jest about sacred things. Never use sacred words so as to make them laughable. That boy perils his own soul who associates sacred things with irreverent jests. If we speak of sacred things in a light manner, we shall soon lose our reverence for them, and they will lose their power over us. They can never be the same to us again. Many a grown-up man now repents of such sin with bitter weeping, but finds no help nor hope. We have just read of a man who, full of wit and humor, was accustomed to point his jokes with apt quotations from the Scriptures. By and by that man was laid upon his death-bed. A friend who loved him stood by his bedside, and, with deep sympathy, asked how the future looked. "Gloomy; gloomy, indeed!" was his answer. Surprised and pained, his friend hastened to quote from God's Book precious promises suited to that hour. "They do not help me," said the dying man; "I have spoiled them all. There is not one that I have not associated with some jest." His light went out in darkness, though his name was on the church roll. What a lesson here for all who are willing to be taught by it!

LETTER BOX.

LULING, April 20.—Since writing to you I have been off on a visit to my grandparents. They live at Weimar. I had a very pleasant visit. One of the little readers asked how many times the word "and" occurs in the Bible. In the Old Testament it occurs thirty-five thousand five hundred and forty-three times; in the New Testament ten thousand six hundred and eighty-four times. I will ask some questions: Which verse in the Bible has all the letters of the alphabet? Where in the Bible are these words found: "A little one shall become a thousand, and a small one a strong nation; I the Lord will hasten it in his time? Love to all the little readers.

JOHNIE ELAM.

ELLIOTT, Matagorda County, April 25.—Solomon was seven years and six months in building the temple and it was built 2923 years after the creation, and 1011 before Christ, all of which may be found in I. Kings, ix: 1-28. We have no Sunday-school, and preaching but once a month. Bro. Holt is our preacher. We like him. I joined the Methodist Church last summer at Bro. Brown's camp-meeting. Your friend, ROBERTA LEE.

DAVILLA, Texas, April 22.—I will answer Maggie Farbrother. Seven years were employed in building the temple. It was finished about 3000 years after the creation, and 1000 years before Christ. Bro. Vaughn is our pastor. He will preach for us next Sunday at Friendship. HOWELL KEITH.

CENTREVILLE, April 24, 1885.—I will be 13 years old the 11th day of May. Who was Og? He was King of Bashan. Who stood in the midst of Mars Hill and said, "Ye in of Athens, all things ye are too superstitious?" It was Paul. As this letter is long enough for such a little boy, I will close. G. ERNEST SANDEL.

KROHNE P. O., Harrison county, May 4.—We have a children's missionary society here, with 19 members. Rev. C. A. Evans is our pastor. We all like him. I will answer Mary A. Reid's question: Elisha made the iron swim. It is found in II. Kings, vi: 6. Also Thomas Jones: "Jesus wept," is the shortest verse in the Bible. It is in St. John, xi: 35. Yours truly, MARY L. COMPTON.

GREENVILLE, April 25.—My papa has been a subscriber to the ADVOCATE for several years, but this is my first attempt to write to the children's department. I am ten years old, but have never been to school much. We live in the country, two miles west of Greenville. Bro. J. C. Archer is our pastor, and we like him. The answer to Violet Hall's question is: The word "girl" is found once in the Bible. And Orrie Herod's: Iman erected his own galleys. My best wishes for the success of the good ADVOCATE, and love to all of the little cousins. ELMA MITCHELL.

BELTON, May 6.—I go to Sunday-school. Our school is very flourishing. We have fifteen excellent teachers, and one hundred and sixty-five scholars enrolled. There was, on last Sunday, one hundred and twenty-six in attendance. Amity Thompson is the teacher of the infant class. She has forty-one of our little ones, and we think a great deal of her. Brother Nelms is our preacher. Papa and mamma love him very much. We all love to read the ADVOCATE. Your little friend, MARY BOWMAN.

BLUFF SPRINGS, April 27.—I am not going to Sunday-school now, but Mr. L. F. Miller, our superintendent, will commence again soon. Geneva Gibson will find the answer to her question in Judges, ix: 8. Vannie Swain asks who was Og. He was King of Bashan. Lillie Watkin's answer is, "Paul." Edna Trout's, St. John, vi: 50. Where in the Bible is the word "grandmother" found? GUY L. SMITH.

JARDIN, Hunt County, April 22.—The word "girl" can be found in the third verse of the third chapter of Joel. I think it occurs nowhere else in the Bible. Solomon succeeded David as king. Samson was the strongest man. He destroyed himself and a great number of Philistines by overturning a house, in and on the roof of which they were gathered. I have been going to school, but it was not long since. I studied spelling, reading, geography, arithmetic and dictionary. I love to go to school and have the name of being a good speller. I am ten years old. We have organized a Sunday-school at our school-house. We have the privilege of attending preaching quite often. Brother Weaver is our pastor. We are delighted with him. I like to read the young folks' letters, together with the little sermons. By whom was iron made to swim? WILLIE STOVALL.

LLANO, Llano County, April 24.—I do not go to Sunday-school often, as the river is between our house and town. It is inconvenient for us to go sometimes. I get a quarterly and learn my lesson every Sunday. Brother went to Sunday-school yesterday; the river was too high for me to go. I will answer Kemple Watkins. Solomon succeeded David as king, and Samson was the strongest man, and what became of him will be found in Judges, sixteenth chapter. Mamma belongs to the Methodist Church. I have two uncles who are Methodist preachers, Revs. Hiram and Thos. Glass. NETTIE MAY.

RHEA'S MILL, Collin County, April 21.—Which is the middle chapter in the Bible and which is the middle verse in the Bible? I will answer F. P. L. Ray's question. The word "and" occurs in the Old Testament 35,543 times, and in the New Testament 10,684 times. NELLIE M. DAVIS.

LIBERTY, Liberty County, May 4.—I go to school every day. I have three brothers, two younger than myself. We all go to Sabbath-school. My teacher is Mrs. Rigley. My mamma is a Methodist. Our preacher is Bro. J. A. Smith. EMMA C. ADAMS.

RAY, Ellis County, April 29.—We have a good Sunday-school. Bro. Bardwell is our superintendent. I will answer a question that has been asked: Og was the King of Bashan. Who was Cephus? Love to all the little readers. LULU LEWIS.

RED ROCK, April 27.—Papa is our preacher—of course we like him! I am going to school to Prof. Hood. I love him very much. I study reading, algebra, arithmetic, philosophy, grammar, history and physiology. I have two sisters, Lela and Addie. Lela goes to school. GENEVA HOGG.

BEE COUNTY, April 24.—Mollie and Jettie Dabney asked how was it Methuselah was the oldest man that ever lived, and he died before his father? His father was carried to heaven alive, Kate Fields asks who was the father of David? It was Jesse of course. What man lived before and after the flood? I am twelve years old. I go to school all the week and to Sunday-school every Sunday. I have two sisters and four brothers and a kind father and loving mother. I like my teacher very much. Her name is Lizzie Williams. She is my cousin. Ever your little friend, LIZZIE E. BARBER.

Miss Carter's Class. Sunday-school was over; the superintendent stood at the table surrounded by a group of teachers, who one by one, made known their errands and departed, leaving him alone with a young lady who had patiently waited her opportunity. "Well, Miss Carter?" he said, enquiringly. "I waited, Mr. Tolman, to tell you that I must give up my class."

"Why?" "With a laugh that sounded almost a sob she replied: "Because I am neither Oliver Optic nor Mayne Reid."

"That seems a strange reason why your class should lose its teacher." "I mean," exclaimed Miss Carter, "that my boys feed upon such highly spiced food during the week that the fare I am able to provide does not suit their taste. You saw how they behaved to-day."

"Yes, you lost control of them." "Entirely; and, Mr. Tolman, you don't know how hard I have tried to interest them. I've told them the most thrilling stories; I've drawn my illustrations from history—ancient and modern; I've read piles of boys' books, hoping to catch the style they like, but I cannot hold their attention; they grow worse and worse and I must give them up."

"How about the 'old, old story'?" asked the superintendent, gravely. "Why, Mr. Tolman, they wouldn't listen a moment if I should attempt it they won't bear a bit of 'preaching,' as they call it. I'm sure they would never come to Sunday-school again."

"My dear Miss Carter," said Mr. Tolman, "those boys have selected you for their teacher, and you have accepted the charge; the tie ought not to be lightly broken. I am not surprised that you are discouraged; seven restless boys are not easily controlled; but, Miss Carter, I fear in your efforts to entertain and interest you have forgotten the true aim of Sunday-school teaching. You have failed, you say, in your own plans and methods; have you sought help from the power that alone can bring truth home to those young hearts? The story of the cross will never lose its power. Try again, interest them by your own earnestness and love for your theme."

Miss Carter said no more. She felt the reproof and realized her mistake. She had felt competent to instruct her class in the lesson of the week; the personal application she usually omitted or referred to in a general way that would not prove distasteful. Her moral lessons she prepared with great care, and it was her inability to hold their attention to these that had disheartened her. As the days passed she grew more and more humble, and, as never before, turned to the never failing source of strength. It was easy to talk of Romans and Spartans, of Alexander and Napoleon, but to interest her boys in the "story of old" seemed well-nigh impossible. It is seldom necessary to seek opportunity to impress lessons upon the young. Miss Carter's opportunity came the next Sunday during the lesson for the day. A railway accident that had been the topic

of the week occupied the minds of the boys to the exclusion of other subjects. It seemed impossible to win their attention or prevent the whispered conversation that frequently broke in upon her explanations. Pausing a moment in her perplexity, "Father says the engineer might have saved his life," she heard one say. "He saved lots of others, though," said another. "Yes," remarked a third, "that's what I call brave." Here was an opportunity; the life given for others was her text, and never had the boys listened more attentively than to this story of him who

shared the pain and shame of the cross and died for the life of his lost. The "old story" seemed to them new, and the earnest appeal from the full heart of their teacher impressed them. Weeks passed, but Miss Carter's boys seemed not to weary of the Sunday-school. There was sincerity and love in the voice that now invited them to the Savior, and the personal interest in each was a tie that bound them firmly to their teacher. She was often dismayed by their ignorance, their erroneous ideas, their thoughtlessness and weak moral sense, but her patience and zeal seemed equal to every demand, and love for her work forbade the thought of relinquishing her charge. Nor were her labors fruitless; the boys "took knowledge of her," and seeing the Christian life and character so exemplified in one they loved, were ready to follow whither she led.—N. Y. Observer.

Good Boys.

Are tidy. They never come to the table with soiled hands and crumpled hair. Are orderly. They have "a place for everything, and everything in its place." Are neat. They endeavor to keep their shoes blacked and their coats and hats brushed. Are polite. They speak low and gently. They apologize for mistakes. They are as kind to mother and sister as they are to strangers. Are patient. They do not grumble if meals are late or things go wrong. Are helpful. They run on errands, or do little acts of kindness pleasantly when asked. Are cheerful. They enter the breakfast-room with a pleasant "good morning." They bear disappointments bravely and cheerily. Are independent. They sew on their own buttons, and take care of their own traps. Are temperate. They never smoke, nor chew, nor drink anything that intoxicates. Are prayerful. They kneel night and morning, and ask God's blessing upon themselves and their friends. Are you a good boy? Will you try to be?

JAMES PYLE'S PEARLINE. The Great Invention, For EASY WASHING, IN HAND OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER. Without Harm to FABRIC or HANDS, and particularly adapted to Warm Climates. No family, rich or poor should be without it. Sold by all Grocers, but beware of vile imitations. PEARLINE is manufactured only by JAMES PYLE, NEW YORK.

CORNS. WHY WILL ANY ONE SUFFER FROM CORNS? Corns are caused by a hard, calloused skin. They are most common on the feet. They are very painful and often lead to serious complications. Use TUTT'S CORN PILLS. They are guaranteed to cure them in a few days. Price 25 cents.

TUTT'S PILLS. "THE OLD RELIABLE." 25 YEARS IN USE. The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age. Indorsed all over the World. SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER. Loss of appetite, Nausea, bowels constipated, Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part. Pain under the shoulder blade, 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 some duty, weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering of the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache, Restlessness at night, highly colored Urine.

TUTT'S HAIR DYE. GRAY HAIR or WHISKERS changed to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYE. It imparts a natural color, acts instantaneously. Sold by Druggists, or sent by Express on receipt of \$1. Office, 44 Murray St., New York.

GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP. Remedy extant for the cure of various skin diseases. It is a powerful and effective remedy for itching, burning, and all other eruptions of the skin. It is sold by all Druggists, or sent by Express on receipt of 25 cents. G. N. CHITTENTON, Prop'r., 112 Fulton St., New York.

Eureka! Infallible Remedies. Can be found in "Tucker's Pile Ointment," "Tucker's Eye Salve"—chronic cases, "Hrazos Chili Cure" no strychnine, nor arsenic. "Improved Iron Invasor"—best alternative tonic known for all enfeebleness; a panacea for Dyspepsia, and Indigestion. The very medicine for women and children—domestic. "Tucker's Fistula Remedy" never fails. Also a sure extirpator for red and cutting ants and prairie dogs. A liberal discount to the trade. All manufactured by W. L. TUCKER, Druggist and Pharmacist, Waco, Texas.

\$65 A MONTH and Board for 3 live Young Men or Ladies in each county. Address P. W. ZEMBLA & CO., Philadelphia.

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 test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 Wall-st., N. Y.

Cuticura. A POSITIVE CURE for every form of SKIN and BLOOD DISEASE. PIMPLES to SCROFULA. ECZEMA, or Salt Rheum, with its agonizing itching and burning, instantly relieved by a warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP and a single application of CUTICURA. It cures the blood, cools the perspiration pores and unobscured, the bowels open, the liver and skin vigorous, will speedily cure Eczema, eruptions, Ringworm, Poriasis, Locks, Pruritus, Scald Head, Dandruff and every species of Itching, Sealy and Pimply Humors of the Skin and Scalds, with loss of Hair, when the best physicians and all known remedies fail. CUTICURA Remedies are absolutely pure and the only infallible Blood Purifiers and Skin Beautifiers free from poisonous ingredients. Sold everywhere. Price 25 cents. Prepared by POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON, MASS. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

SAVE THE CHICKENS. BASS' Celebrated CHICKEN CHOLERA CURE FOR CHICKENS, TURKEYS, DUCKS, &c. Cholera is the most fatal disease that breeders of Poultry have to contend with, and death generally results in from twelve to thirty-six hours. We have discovered a Remedy that is as near a specific for Cholera in Poultry as quinine is for specific intermittent fevers in the human family. For Moulting, Dysentery, Diarrhoea, Cramps, Hoop or Indigestion, and all other ailments, CHICKEN CHOLERA CURE will be found useful. Will add 25 per cent. to EGG production. Send for Circulars containing full particulars of prominent Poultry Breeders in the U. S., who have used it, and praise its merits. Price 50 cents a package. Sold by dealers and Druggists everywhere, or mailed free on receipt of price. Address BASS BROS., Terrell, Texas.

ARTIFICIAL LIMB MANUFACTURING COMPANY. (Incorporated by the State of New York.) Every Member of which wears an Artificial Leg. Manufacture Adjustable Lacing Socker Limbs. The most comfortable and durable limb, and the nearest approach to the natural member of any invention of the age. We are authorized to make limbs for soldiers or Government orders. Write for Catalogue which gives a full description of our limbs, and the numerous certificates from persons who have used them. When getting them, our establishment we forward blanks to take measures. ARTIFICIAL LIMB MANUFACTURING CO., No. 279 Penn St., Pittsburg, Pa. J. W. THOMPSON, Sec'y and Business Manager.

R. B. GARNETT. Manufacturer of CISTERNS. Revised Price-List. Each Cistern is first set up at the shop, and brags fitted, and each valve is tested so that any one can set them up. They are then taken down and packed in bundles for shipment to any portion of the country. Private directions for setting them up accompanies each cistern. Address R. B. GARNETT, 106 and 108 Church street, Galveston.

ISLAND CITY SAVINGS BANK. A General Banking Business Transacted. GALVESTON, TEXAS. Collections Receive Special Attention. DIRECTORS. JULIUS RUNGE, H. MARWITZ, LEON BLUM, M. LASKER, S. HEDENHEIMER, J. W. KNEFELD, J. OS. SEINSHIMER.

B. R. DAVIS & BRO., DEALERS IN FURNITURE, 55 & 58 MARKET STREET, North Side, between Tremont and 24th St. GALVESTON TEXAS.

STRAYED OR STOLEN. One black, bald-faced horse, branded B. C. on left shoulder; 8 years old; 14 hands high. When he left had on No. 2 horse bell. Raised in Robertson county, Illinois. REV. MARRION MILLS, Palo Pinto, Texas.

WANTED. Location for Cotton Gin and Flouring Mill. Parties knowing of location, where from 80 to 1000 bales could be handled, will address C. S., this office.

Situation Wanted. A competent druggist and Pharmacist desires a situation. Refers to the editor and publishers of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. Address "G." ADVOCATE'S office, Galveston Texas.

J. S. BROWN & CO., HARDWARE MERCHANTS

Offer Interior Merchants SPECIAL ADVANTAGES in the following Lines of Goods: GLIDDEN AND IOWA GALVANIZED BARBED WIRE, Milburn Wagons, Carts and Buckboard Buggies. Iron, Steel, Castings, Nails, Saddlery, Tinware, Woodenware, Mantel Grates, Wagon and Buggy Materials, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Rubber Belting, AND THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY EVER EXHIBITED IN TEXAS. Sole Agents for Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners at Manufacturers' Prices.

Best Rolled Gold Lace Pin. Oriental Diamonds. These four cuts represent some of our Best Rolled Gold Lace Pins. The stones in these pins have the brilliancy of genuine diamonds, and will take a good judge to tell the difference. Sold for our Illustrated Catalogue and Price List, which we will send Free. Address Irion & Girardet, S. W. Corner Fifth and Market, Louisville, Ky. Mention this Paper.

CITY BAKING POWDER. Sales Steadily Increasing! Sold by Every Dealer in Galveston. Manufactured by City Baking Powder Co., Galveston For Sale by J. S. ROGERS & CO., Galveston, Texas.

ROCKFORD WATCHES. They are recognized as THE BEST for all uses in which time and durability are required. Sold in principal cities and towns by the COMPANY'S Exclusive Agents (leading jewelers, Conductors and Sawyers for our The Great Church LIGHT. PRINCE'S Patent Bellows are the Most Powerful, the Safest, the Cheapest, and the Best. P. P. PRINCE, 301 Pearl Street, N. Y.

MISSOURI STEAM WASHER. Men and Women of good character and intelligence. Exclusive Territory. Guaranteed. A great deal of work done on liberal terms. It is a great labor-saving machine, and will do more work than any other in the world, and you can save a great deal of money. For more particulars, send for our circular and terms of agency, address, J. WORTH, St. Louis, Mo.

ESTLEY ORGAN. Superior to all others. THAT NO COMPARISON IS POSSIBLE. Most Perfect Organ in the World FOR HOME, CHURCH or SCHOOL PURPOSES. Send for Catalogue and Prices. ESTLEY & CAMP, Wholesale and Retail Western Agents, 203 N. Fifth Street, ST. LOUIS, MO. Energetic and Reliable AGENTS WANTED in the State of Texas.

MASON & HAMLIN. Established at ALL the important WORLDS EXHIBITIONS. COMPETITIVE EXHIBITIONS FOR SEVENTEEN YEARS. Mason & Hamlin Organs have for over half a century and a half been ALWAYS FOUND BEST, and AWARDED HIGHEST PRIZES, and have the most extensive comparison. As any other American ORGAN. Organ has been found equal HUNDRED TIMES, adapted to all uses, from the smallest size, yet having the characteristic Mason & Hamlin tone, and the most extensive comparison. It is possible to construct from 200 to 800 or more. Illustrated catalogue, 60 pp., 40c., and price lists, free. The Mason & Hamlin Company manufacture UPRIGHT PIANO-FORTES, adding to all the improvements which have been made in the art. We found value in—ones of peculiar practical value, tending to greatest purity and refinement in quality of tone and durability, especially during the winter months. From our own experience the greatest improvement made in upright pianos for half a century. The MASON & HAMLIN CO. pledge themselves that every piano of their make shall illustrate that VERY BEST EXCELLENCE which has always characterized their organs. Send for circular with illustrations, full description and explanation.

MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN AND PIANO CO., BOSTON, 154 Tremont St. CHICAGO, 149 Wabash Ave. NEW YORK, 46 East 14th St. (Union Square.)

Water Wheels & Millstones. Best and Cheapest in the World. Manufactured by A. A. DeLoach & Bro., Atlanta, Ga. 46 page Catalogue Free.

OPHIUM and WHISKY HABITS cured at home by WOODLEY'S PATENT. Book sent free on receipt of 10c. A. A. DeLoach & Bro., Atlanta, Ga.

RECIPE FOR RIDGE'S FOOD. BLEND MANGO: Take 5 tablespoonfuls of Flour, 1/2 cup of Sugar, 1/2 cup of Milk, 1 quart of milk; first mix the food with a little cold milk, add a little salt and 2 well beaten eggs, heat to boiling, and when nearly boiling add the flour and stir briskly till it boils. Flavor to suit the taste. Pour into a mould; cut cold with sugar and cream. It costs 4 sizes, 5c., 6c., 7c. and 8c. Sold by Druggists and Grocers. WOOLRICH & CO., Palmer, Mass.

Texas Christian Advocate

REV. G. W. BRIGGS, EDITOR

ASSOCIATE EDITORS. REV. R. S. FINLEY, East Texas Conference. REV. S. J. HAWKINS, North Texas Conference. REV. H. S. THRELL, West Texas Conference. REV. E. S. SMITH, Texas Conference. REV. HORACE BISHOP, N. W. Texas Conference.

SHAW & BLAYLOCK, PUBLISHERS.

"DOTING ABOUT QUESTIONS AND STRIFES OF WORDS."

James Pott & Co., New York, have just issued a volume for the times, written by Rev. Henry Footman, entitled "Reasonable Apprehensions and Reassuring Hints," which we heartily commend. It brings us face to face with the theological-philosophical and scientific questions of the day, shows the trend of infidel thought, and is rich in suggestive hints how to deal with popular unbelief. A careful reading of this little book will make the impression that Christianity is suffering a fearful waste of moral force in the discussion of nonessentials, while her very foundations are being assailed by intellectual Titans. We commend the following: "Knowing what we know, hearing what we hear, do you wonder that I get tired of discussions upon points on which the disciples of Christ differ, and that I can not fan the flame of my enthusiasm in favor of, or in opposition to, vestments, or attitudes, or positions?" Truly, these are trifling things to differ about, and it would seem that a church has reached the driving period of an inane Christianity when such questions can "kindle the flame of enthusiasm" in those who minister at her altars. Yet they do; and they belong to a class, the lowest specimens it may be, but still to a class of questions that have generated strife among Christians for centuries. "Points on which the disciples of Jesus differ," have drawn to themselves so much of the learning and vital force of the church in the past, that now, when assailed by a power and with a persistence such as no previous age in her history has witnessed, she finds herself ill prepared for the conflict. The evangelical wing of Christianity may feel plying bordering on contempt for the mummeries of ritualism, but she has her "questions" about which she has been "dotting" with results equally as disastrous if not as driving. It is easy, especially in these days of abridged, cheap books and pamphlets, to load one's self on some controverted point concerning predestination and free-will, original sin, regeneration, holiness, baptism, etc., and to fire into the "beloved few" with an enthusiasm becoming a contest over some vital point in revealed religion. The religious press teems with the product of this waste of force. He who, in the presence of the common enemy, can see nothing to shoot but a comrade, had better hold his fire. Even if his cartridge is blank, he does harm by keeping up the appearance of strife in his own ranks.

The danger threatening Christianity in this age is not heresy. In the essentials of belief there is well nigh unity throughout Christendom. The real enemies of revealed religion are atheism and agnosticism. Ugly words these; and they are the names of ugly, dangerous foes, that are rapidly reinforcing themselves from every rank of society. Does any one doubt it? Then let him acquaint himself with what myriads of our working men, and young men, and professional men, and even young ladies, are reading. Many seem to think that the forms of belief and no belief, symbolized by the words atheism and agnosticism, are confined to too limited a circle to demand special consideration by the pulpit and religious newspaper press; others, granting the increasing prevalence of these foes to revealed truth, doubt if advertising them by discussing their postulates would not do more harm than good. But is it true that infidelity is the creed of only a few erratic thinkers? Nay, it has gone forth on the tide of literature in popularized form that finds its way into every rank of society. Our most popular magazine and review literature is steeped in it. It is disguised in the terminology of many of the text-books in our schools, and insidiously pervades their every page. It has its physics, its metaphysics, its sociology, its principles of ethics, its canons of criticism. It is a system, organized to assail and substitute Christianity in its every vital point. What it is, what it is doing, and what it threatens, are not realized by the average Christian reader, either lay or clerical. A conflict, involving the very foundation principles of religious belief and civilization, is impending. It cannot be averted by clerical sneers and state polemics concerning church rites and creeds. The ministerial training that was called for a century, or even half a century ago, when infidelity was comparatively quiet and churches were busy with conflicting dogmas, is not just the training called for to-day. The pitiable display sometimes made by ministers of respectable theological acquirements, when they assail current skepticism, shows this. It is infinitely less important to know what the fathers said about this and that disputed doctrine than it is to know what infidelity is now saying to the populace about God and the soul and man's accountability, and how to break the force of its sayings. The danger to Christianity is not in the strength of the attack or the weakness of her position, but in the feebleness of her defense. Could Christian writers, whose organ of combativeness is pronounced, be persuaded to explore the field where the real enemy is entrenched, and to exert their powers to dislodge him, rather than to expend their force on

"questions and strifes of words," they might accomplish results worthy a laudable ambition. The stereotyped exhortation, when the question of prevalence of infidelity is raised, is to preach Christ as the remedy. Yes; but how? As an abstract theological entity; or in his relation to human wants? If the latter, does it not occur to every one that society is fluent and that a stereotyped christology will be left behind by its on-moving currents; that every generation presents new phases of human wants to which Christ must be related in order to save? What we need is to get the gospel out of the dust of by-gone battles that have accumulated upon it in our libraries of standard works, and to bring it down to date.

ST. JAMES OF LaGRANGE, TEXAS, VS. ST. JAMES OF THE BIBLE.

While Bishop McTyeire was presiding at the late San Antonio Mexican district conference he inquired of one of the native preachers if he had much opposition in his work. He replied that the greatest opposition he met in his work was from the inconsistent conduct of one of his members. This poor Mexican preacher may have been as ignorant of the profound philosophy implied in his answer as was the high priest of the prophecy uttered by himself when he said, "It is expedient for us that one man should die for us, and that the whole nation perish not." But just as the death of Christ was necessary for the salvation of all the true Israel, so, for the perpetuation of a pure Christianity in the world, is a holy and consistent church necessary. The church of God has nothing to fear from the world, the flesh, and the devil, so long as these are kept out side; but let them enter the church, and disaster is instantaneous and complete. A holy and consistent church is omnipotent to do good and to resist evil. There is no power in this world, or in the combined "thrones, dominions, principalities and powers" of all other worlds, that can destroy its usefulness or impede its progress. The gates of hades, the grave with all its fearful ravages, putting in its sickle at times most inopportune, shall not prevail against it. But when a church joins hands with "the world, the flesh, and the devil," then it not only destroys its own character and usefulness, but it brings scandal upon the cause of Christ everywhere. "Woe unto that man or church by whom the offense cometh." These are the "aiders and abettors" of infidelity. Well may sinners laugh at our pretensions, and excuse themselves from alliance with the people of God, when that people give them so much cause for saying, "Why join the church, when the church does just as we do? Being already sinners, we do not wish to be also hypocrites, pretenders, claiming to be Christians, and yet living just as the world lives." A fair example of what we mean seems to be furnished by the following notice, which we copy literally from the LaGrange Journal of April 2, 1885:

A complimentary entertainment, consisting of tableaux, vocal and instrumental music, and magic lantern exhibition, will be given at Casino Hall on next Wednesday night, for the benefit of St. James Episcopal Church. After the entertainment there will be a ball which can be participated in by all who choose to remain.

Now what we maintain is that any church that will ally itself thus with the world is guilty of betraying Christ, and is no longer the "pillar and ground of the truth." Any pastor who will permit his church so to do is *particeps criminis*. Any bishop who will not use all ecclesiastical power conferred in him to prevent such scandal is *particeps criminis*. Here is a clear case of crucifying Christ and losing Barabas, and that by a church which lays exclusive claims to the ecclesiastical manipulation of this world, by unchurching all other denominations and asserting itself to be the only true church of Jesus Christ on earth. In view of such pretensions and such practices, we are naturally led to inquire: If they do this in view of the vastly superior light and morality of other Christian churches, what might not be expected of them in the way of earthly alliances and apostasy, if they were alone in the world? Alas! alas! are they willing to go to judgment with this character upon them? Will their prelatial pretensions to apostolic succession save them when they are to be judged in the last day by such texts as the following: "Know ye not that the friendship of the world is enmity with God?" "Whoever therefore will be a friend of the world is the enemy of God." These are the words of St. James of the Bible. "Be not conformed to this world." "Come out from among them and be ye separate, saith the Lord." "If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him." Some may say these are plain words. In reply we say it would be better for us all if we were as plain with each other here as the Lord will be with us hereafter. If it be said this reproof goes beyond our own church, we say: Before God we are all one—not even ecclesiastical distinctions making any difference in his sight. He says, "Thou shalt in anywise rebuke thy brother and not suffer sin upon him." Sin is contagious. If one church is permitted to do this thing without rebuke, our own young people will begin before long to say, "The Methodist Church is too strict. We will join the Episcopal Church." And off they go, bought by a church that pays a premium on worldliness. Were this depletion of our church and growth of theirs all the harm done, we might afford it, but when the change implies that immortal souls are taking the broad road to perdition, then we consider it not only

right and proper, but a bounden duty, to lift up our voice against this glaring sin. Moreover, we consider it the duty of every Methodist or other evangelical pulpit to speak out on this subject, and stay not for names nor feelings, so be it that the people are awakened to this peril and saved from this abyss. We should go through the temple or any of its apartments with the whip of truth, and drive out all such perverters of its true use, that we may save our youth from this dreadful deceiver and destroyer—worldliness in the church.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

A SAMPLE Jesuit argument—"tar and feathers."

EGOTISM shuts the gates and turns the man in upon himself. And he finds very poor pasture.

THE reports of the great revivals in every part of the land recall the days of Wesley and Whitefield.

If the skating rink is not a fit place for the pastor, it can scarcely be a fit place for his first lieutenant—the superintendent of the Sunday-school.

FOUR thousand conversions is not too large an estimate of the gracious results of the revival work throughout the Church, South, for the past week.

A LARGE skating rink in a certain Texas city has been broken up and the manager driven out of town by indignant citizens. It was a school for scandal.

THE Utah tornado has smitten not a few of the tall trees. Among the sixty-five polygamists who have been indicted are included more than a dozen bishops and presidents of "states."

REV. W. A. CANDLER, of Georgia, warns the public, through the Wesleyan Advocate, "that there is no intellectual food so insipid and damaging as the scientific babbling of a preacher, except the theological gabbling of a scientist."

OF Bishop McTyeire's late tour, the Nashville Advocate says: "It will be specially valuable in its results because of the fact that the field over which he traveled is so directly in the line of the natural expansion of Southern Methodism."

"If we had the choice of bishops," says the Richmond Advocate, "we would aim for men with common sense, who pray much in private, laugh heartily in company, and, like Kavanaugh, get up early and black a visiting brother's shoes. That's our ticket."

A SUBSCRIBER wants the opinion of the ADVOCATE on the following question: "Should a superintendent of a Methodist Sunday-school frequent the skating rink?" In reply the ADVOCATE will say that this is certainly not set down in the Discipline as one of the superintendent's duties.

AN exchange says, "President Cleveland has plenty of backbone." A trifle too much, we should say, if the following note in a Washington paper be true: "The President when in church does not bow at the call to prayer. Miss Cleveland is supposed to do the praying for both."

THE Wesleyan Advocate says: "About one-half the church members never take a church paper. If they grow at all, they grow like mistletoe or long moss, by clinging to some one else who has gathered strength from the rich resources of religious intelligence found in Christian literature."

ONE of the greatest evils of pleasure-seeking is that it kills human sympathy and the "love of usefulness." Mr. Gladstone has said that the chief opposers of his most beneficent legislative measures have been the members of the rich, fashionable, pleasure-loving class of the West End of London.

If "old fogynism" consists in opposing dram-drinking, card-playing, ball-going, pleasure-seeking and worldly-mindedness, and in insisting upon the fulfillment of promises, honest dealing, debt-paying, doing justly, loving mercy, and walking humbly before God—then may the Lord send us more "old fogies."

REV. W. W. GRAHAM, Rockdale, in sending a report of his charge, adds: "The two *Advocates* are at hand to-day (May 8)—the TEXAS ADVOCATE giving the news of Bishop McTyeire's appointments in Texas just one week ahead of the *Nashville*. Henceforth let no man say that our ADVOCATE is 'a late sleeper.'"

The attitude of Catholicism toward the public schools—a problem of grave concern at the present time—is to be discussed from opposite premises in the June number of the *North American Review*, by M. C. O'Byrne, of North Carolina, against the Roman Catholic Church, and Bishop Keane, of Virginia, in defense of its policy.

It now looks as though the great wrong contemplated by the Sectarian Worship Bill, at Albany, N. Y., would be defeated, through failure to reach the bill in the order of business. Catholics say it will be presented again next winter; but, meantime, an election for assemblymen is to be held, and the voters will be heard from.

"Who was Cain's wife?" So asked a subscriber of the *Christian Union*, and not getting an immediate answer wrote again, saying "hurry up." The *Christian Union* at last "reports progress" and says: "The delay has been inevitable. The parish minister who performed the ceremony is believed to be dead; and we are not able to get on the track of the parish records, which are thought by some well informed in such matters to

have been washed away in the deluge. We have ransacked the records of heraldry that are accessible in this country without success. Dr. Warren, of Boston, has recently written a book to prove that the Garden of Eden was at the North Pole; and if this is correct, it may be hoped that some Arctic exploring expedition will discover the lost marriage record, and so get a final answer to this perennial question."

On the evening after the last University boat race in England, an evangelistic service was held at Putney, led by two students, one a member of the Oxford, and the other a member of the Cambridge crew. Such an incident a few years ago would have brought ridicule and denunciation on the participants; but now it excites hardly a remark.

For the convenience of our readers we have compiled, from the announcements of the presiding elders, a district conference time-table, which will be found in another column. It will be kept standing until all the conferences have been held. If any announcement has been omitted, the presiding elder will please call our attention to it.

REV. SAM JONES has promised to be in Waco sometime in June. From what we can learn of his engagements, he can hold but one meeting in Texas this year. Will not our Waco brethren generously second the suggestion which we now make, namely, that this meeting be held in Galveston instead of Waco? Our need is the greater, and it is our sincere belief that just now more good can be accomplished here than there. The pastors of our churches on the Island join in this urgent appeal, and we trust that our brethren will prayerfully consider it.

A FEW days ago the *New York Observer* said, editorially, "When they get to heaven many will be astonished to find the angels laying no schemes to be made archangels." All of which reminds us of a bright remark made by the celebrated Julius Hare, of England, sixty years ago. He said: "The great cry with everybody is, *Get on! get on!* just as if the world were traveling post. How astonished people will be, when they arrive in heaven, to find the angels, who are so much wiser, laying no schemes to be made archangels!" All who desire to verify the quotation can find it in "Guesses at Truth," by the Hare Brothers, page 157.

THE purpose of the American Congress of Churches, meeting in Hartford this week, is to promote Christian union and to advance the kingdom of God by a free discussion of the great religious, moral, and social questions of the time. Among the speakers are the Rev. Drs. E. P. Parker, Howard Crosby, N. J. Burton, Samuel M. Hopkins, G. D. Boardman, Washington Gadden, James M. Pullman, and James Freeman Clarke; Presidents Robinson and Porter, Mr. Everett P. Wheeler, and Senator Joseph R. Hawley are also to take part in the discussions. We shall report next week the result of their deliberations.

FIFTH STREET CHURCH, Waco, Rev. Horace Bishop pastor, has a faithful preacher, a noble house of worship, a charming parsonage, a large, vigorous and growing membership, a model afternoon class-meeting, a good choir, a full Sunday congregation, a fruitful prayer-meeting, and many other things which we were glad to see. Here are two things, however, which it has not:

- 1. Room enough for the Sunday-school, which now crowds every inch of space in the chapel, and is growing every week. Steps ought to be taken immediately to extend the building, by adding, in the rear, rooms for the infant and Bible classes.
- 2. Eyes to see the fact that while it pays its preacher as large a salary as is paid by any other Methodist Church in Texas, yet, other churches, hearing of its growth and big revivals, are expecting (and justly) that it will raise its figures, and thus lead the way in a much needed reform.

The *Texas Monitor* rises to explain that suggestion of "tar and feathers." It says: "The ADVOCATE knows well enough that he spoke of the vile defamers of Mexico who persistently represent the people of that country as worshippers of idols. But if the ADVOCATE insists on recognizing the preachers in those impudent calumniators, it is its affair, and for our part we have no objection to make." The ADVOCATE most certainly does insist on recognizing these "preachers." They are earnest, wide-awake, intelligent, consecrated, God-fearing men. A letter from one of them is just at hand. His high position, keen insight, and long experience in this work lend to his words unusual weight. He says: "I have had the necessity and the opportunity of making a study of this system, (Roman Catholicism), and let me tell you, it is the greatest foe of our land to-day. It strikes right at the root of both civil and religious liberty. It saps the foundations of knowledge and vital godliness. It is the hot-bed of vice and immorality. It, moreover, changes in essence never, but in appearance always—if need be."

SOME inquiries have come to hand this week which we state and answer as follows: Question 1. Is it according to the Discipline, in trying a preacher for the crime of falsehood, to exclude from the house all persons except those immediately connected with the trial? Answer. We suppose the question has reference to the preliminary investigation provided for on pages 141-2 of our book of Discipline. The law is silent in refer-

ence to the point raised, but every consideration urges that such an investigation should not be conducted in the presence of a promiscuous audience. The functions of the committee are of the nature of those of a grand jury.

Ques. 2. If a member is convicted of gross immorality, who decides whether expulsion or suspension shall be the censure?

Ans. "If the accused be found guilty by a majority of the committee, let the preacher declare him suspended or expelled." (Discipline p. 153.) "If the offender has been tried for crime or gross immorality, the committee, in addition to deciding him guilty of the act, should entertain and decide another matter: Are there any mitigating circumstances to be taken into the account, which modify the guilt, and, consequently, should modify the penalty? When the committee's decision is thus given, the pastor must pronounce a sentence of suspension or expulsion." (McTyeire Man. Dis. p. 116, edition of 1882.) This seems to be explicit. The committee does the finding, both as to the fact and *culpitude* of guilt, and the president pronounces the sentence affixed by law accordingly.

Ques. 3. If the accused pleads guilty to gross immorality, who shall decide whether he shall be suspended or expelled?

Ans. His confession is the highest evidence of guilt, and does away with the necessity of other evidence as to the fact of guilt. The committee must determine whether there be mitigating circumstances, and the president must proceed as stated in answer to first question. No church censure can be passed except upon the finding of a committee of trial.

A PROMINENT attorney of Weatherford, Texas, in a private letter, renewing his subscription, says: "No head of a family that reveres the Christian Sabbath, esteems morality and loves Christianity, should neglect to have the ADVOCATE in his family. Temperance, law and order, are questions of vital importance. That some of the secular papers ridicule the demands of the people for prohibition, the suppression of gambling and the enforcement of all law—including the Sunday-law—is not to be wondered at, as they get their support largely from men whose views they represent. But the time is surely coming when the various forces that favor the greatest personal liberty consistent with the preservation and maintenance of the rights of all, as against the licentious profligacy of the few, shall unite in one struggle for success." To which the ADVOCATE responds: So mote it be.

BISHOP MCTYEIRE'S LETTER.

LAMPASAS, Texas, is famous for its springs. Bro. Mackay was holding a quarterly conference, and I had the pleasure of preaching Saturday and Sunday, and of hearing from the presiding elder concerning his district. The pastor, Rev. H. Bascom Henry, dwells in a parsonage—generally a token of prosperity, and always of stability in a new country.

An association, or conference, of local preachers has an educational enterprise here—Centenary College. Breezy and ample grounds, as yet unimproved, surround the two-story mansard building, and that excellent man and devoted teacher, Rev. Marshall McIlhenny presides over it. A serious fault of the situation seems to be that it is too far from the growing town. The trustees have seen this, and laid a foundation on the other side of Lampasas, where a supporting patronage is at hand. I should be glad to hear that their two hundred acres and house had been sold, and that on this more eligible foundation another house had been built.

This movement for separate local preacher action on the part of a few of our brethren in West Texas has not met with large favor. A paper, a college and a conference of their own bodes no good to the church, as many ministers see it, both local and itinerant; and several members, who give thought to the matter, are similarly oppressed. Cooperation is the life and strength of us all. I trust our brethren will have wisdom from above. Local preachers have done a great deal for Texas, working on the old line.

Rev. J. M. Stevenson met me at Lampasas, and we drove forty miles on Monday to San Saba, where his district conference met on April 14, 15. He is of that Stevenson stock which planted Methodism in Arkansas and Texas; just the man for a frontier, and can hew a set of house-logs or plan a district with equal facility. No wonder the Indians left the beautiful San Saba valley reluctantly, and returned on many a raid.

The pastor, Rev. Flen Jackson, had all things well in hand at San Saba; and the delegates and their horses were soon comfortable; and every hour was filled with conference proceedings, prayer, praise, or preaching. Over thirty-five members answered to their names, some of whom had come a hundred miles. Potter, and King, and Depew, and Rector, were there from Tom Green county, (big enough to make, by measurement, twelve Rhode Islands), and from Concho, Mason, and Kimble counties. It is a new sensation, sitting down in conference, and talking of the things of the kingdom with sun-browned men, beyond whose circuit-lines there is nothing but sky and prairie. Hard after the cow-men, and ranch-people, and frontier settlers, they press, unwilling to leave any ground unoccupied. In the case of any otherwise unrepresented field of labor, we had at hand a presiding elder who, as in duty bound, knew every thing.

At San Saba is a district school belonging to our church—built of stone, and costing \$5,000. My friend, Prof. Spillman, I found here, succeeding well, by the help of assistant teachers, in instructing 150 pupils of various ages. This institution would do credit to any district in the older States. Upon adjournment, we went in a body to visit it, and were well entertained by the pupils' exercises, after paying the tribute of a speech or two.

A day's easy ride brought us to the cozy cottage of Brother Conley, on the Colorado. He fed our horses on wheat, because corn was worth more per bushel than wheat—and he had both. Our good brother, beginning in North Carolina (a State that sends out the best emigrants in the world), had tried Georgia and East Texas, and now he was anchored. One more move, then paradise!

His hogs went on the mast, he never fed them; and the only complaint his wife made was they were too fat. Last year he sold his yearlings at \$15 a head. But Kansas had lately quarantined against Texas cattle; no market could be reached, and yearlings were down. We found him working his potatoes; his garden was in fine order. In his library were some excellent books. Pasted in the back of an ancient hymn-book was a favorite song, which seems to have gone out of print. It was sung heartily; and what with singing and "large expounding at family prayers," as Matthew Henry called it, and genial hospitality, and everybody waiting on himself—we had such a pleasant time that morning brought a regret at leaving.

Another incident of the day. At the district conference we had met Bro. Brown, who seemed to be a pillar, and we dropped in at his country home for dinner. His crib was full of corn and his house full of children—as the manner of this country is. When under his roof I found him to be Emory, son of Rev. Dr. Charles A. Brown, once of Talbotton, Ga. Glad was I to meet the son of that godly and eloquent local preacher whose sermons and friendship were a benediction to my boyhood. The *Christian Advocate* visits this family weekly; and the father, careful of the reading of his bright boys and girls, got a promise from me which I was happy in giving and shall be happier in fulfilling—to make out a list of safe and readable books for them, which he will order from the Publishing House.

Bro. Stevenson gave me his agreeable company to Brownwood, where he turned me over to the presiding elder of the Comanche district, Rev. J. K. Lane, who was holding a quarterly meeting. Friday night I preached to a very large congregation in the school-house, and wound up by exhorting our people to build a Methodist church even of box-plank and clapboards rather than rest in the miserable union arrangement into which they had allowed themselves to be drawn.

With another traveling companion and a fresh team we crossed Pecan Bayou, below the junction of Jim Ned Creek, and reached Comanche Saturday evening. Here we found both a Methodist church and parsonage on a large and eligible lot, and prosperity. Sunday was a day of preaching and Sunday-school mass meeting. Dr. Bourland, agent for the South-western University, met me here, and went through, and gave a fair and strong showing for his cause. My thanks and blessing upon the little woman presiding over the neat and fresh Comanche parsonage, of three rooms, kitchen included, who can mind the baby, cook a meal, go to church, receive visitors, run the missionary society, and make a guest as comfortable as in a palace—and all without noise and confusion, singing as she goes.

At noon of Saturday we and our horses were kindly fed by Bro. L.—; and after our fellowship had been sanctified by the word of God and prayer, I overheard the following as the hearty old East Tennessean knocked the charred tobacco out of his pipe: "I tell you, Bro. Lane, tight times: the tightest for sixteen years in Texas. But, if we can get off a few yearlings, quarterage and missions will come up."

At Cisco we strike the main trunk of the Texas and Pacific Railroad system. Here I use the pleasant company of Brother Lane, for we are in the Palo Pinto district—the failing health of whose presiding elder prevents an interview. For the hundred and fifty miles traversed between the railroads the scenery is a continual delight. I saw three negroes only. West of the Colorado they give out, and white labor tills the soil and runs the machines. An immense population, at no distant day, will dwell here, and be healthy and prosperous. Let us build schools and churches and preach the gospel to them.

Heavy winds from the Gulf had brought clouds, and now the floods descended. But I was safely housed at Cisco with my Christian friend, Mrs. Dr. Hilliard. More than all the choice books I enjoyed a scrap-book, rich in the records of salient events and of the pious dead, including her own sainted children, and reaching from Greenville and Brunswick, Va., to Louisiana and Texas. We have a neat church and parsonage at Cisco.

Forty miles westward brought us to the depot for Belle Plains where the Abilene district conference opened on Thursday. The presiding elder, Brother Annis (son of Jerome), soon sped us, with his mustang team, to the beautiful village—only a few years old. A tree is shown in the yard to which a lassoed buffalo was tied eight years ago. They are building a "college" a few hundred

BURNED THE FAMILY SAFETY OIL!

A great composer—Ether. The best poster-traveler is a letter. Most of Persia is very rugged, hence the Persian rug.

The Paris District Conference Will convene in Blossom Prairie, at 9 o'clock, on Thursday before the fourth Sunday in June.

The Church Extension Board of the Texas Conference. There will be a meeting of the Church Extension Board of the Texas Conference in Caldwell, May 20.

The Corner-Stone Of the new Methodist church will be laid by the Masons, May 16th. Gen. L. M. Lewis, D. D., Dallas, will make the oration.

Meeting of the Board of Curators. The annual meeting of the Board of Curators of the Southwestern University will be held in Georgetown, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., June 6, 1885.

Commemoration Exercises of Coronel Institute. The annual commemoration sermon, in connection with the exercises of Coronel Institute, will be preached by Rev. E. B. Chappell, June 7th.

Central College. Commencement exercises, June 1st to June 10th. Examination of classes from June 1st to June 7th.

Plan of Episcopal Visitation for 1885. 1st DISTRICT—BISHOP HARRIS. Denver Conf. June 10-15; Trinidad, Colo., June 15-20.

2d DISTRICT—BISHOP GRANBERY. Western Conf., Sept. 2-10; Columbia, Mo., Sept. 10-17.

3d DISTRICT—BISHOP M'VEY. Mexican Border, Oct. 29-Nov. 5; San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 5-12.

4th DISTRICT—BISHOP KEENER. Illinois Conf., Sept. 30-Oct. 6; Panama, Ill., Oct. 6-13.

5th DISTRICT—BISHOP WILSON. Kentucky Conf., Sept. 13-19; Versailles, Ky., Sept. 19-25.

6th DISTRICT—BISHOP WILSON. Kentucky Conf., Sept. 13-19; Versailles, Ky., Sept. 19-25.

7th DISTRICT—BISHOP WILSON. Kentucky Conf., Sept. 13-19; Versailles, Ky., Sept. 19-25.

8th DISTRICT—BISHOP WILSON. Kentucky Conf., Sept. 13-19; Versailles, Ky., Sept. 19-25.

9th DISTRICT—BISHOP WILSON. Kentucky Conf., Sept. 13-19; Versailles, Ky., Sept. 19-25.

10th DISTRICT—BISHOP WILSON. Kentucky Conf., Sept. 13-19; Versailles, Ky., Sept. 19-25.

11th DISTRICT—BISHOP WILSON. Kentucky Conf., Sept. 13-19; Versailles, Ky., Sept. 19-25.

12th DISTRICT—BISHOP WILSON. Kentucky Conf., Sept. 13-19; Versailles, Ky., Sept. 19-25.

13th DISTRICT—BISHOP WILSON. Kentucky Conf., Sept. 13-19; Versailles, Ky., Sept. 19-25.

14th DISTRICT—BISHOP WILSON. Kentucky Conf., Sept. 13-19; Versailles, Ky., Sept. 19-25.

15th DISTRICT—BISHOP WILSON. Kentucky Conf., Sept. 13-19; Versailles, Ky., Sept. 19-25.

16th DISTRICT—BISHOP WILSON. Kentucky Conf., Sept. 13-19; Versailles, Ky., Sept. 19-25.

17th DISTRICT—BISHOP WILSON. Kentucky Conf., Sept. 13-19; Versailles, Ky., Sept. 19-25.

18th DISTRICT—BISHOP WILSON. Kentucky Conf., Sept. 13-19; Versailles, Ky., Sept. 19-25.

19th DISTRICT—BISHOP WILSON. Kentucky Conf., Sept. 13-19; Versailles, Ky., Sept. 19-25.

20th DISTRICT—BISHOP WILSON. Kentucky Conf., Sept. 13-19; Versailles, Ky., Sept. 19-25.

21st DISTRICT—BISHOP WILSON. Kentucky Conf., Sept. 13-19; Versailles, Ky., Sept. 19-25.

22nd DISTRICT—BISHOP WILSON. Kentucky Conf., Sept. 13-19; Versailles, Ky., Sept. 19-25.

23rd DISTRICT—BISHOP WILSON. Kentucky Conf., Sept. 13-19; Versailles, Ky., Sept. 19-25.

24th DISTRICT—BISHOP WILSON. Kentucky Conf., Sept. 13-19; Versailles, Ky., Sept. 19-25.

25th DISTRICT—BISHOP WILSON. Kentucky Conf., Sept. 13-19; Versailles, Ky., Sept. 19-25.

26th DISTRICT—BISHOP WILSON. Kentucky Conf., Sept. 13-19; Versailles, Ky., Sept. 19-25.

27th DISTRICT—BISHOP WILSON. Kentucky Conf., Sept. 13-19; Versailles, Ky., Sept. 19-25.

28th DISTRICT—BISHOP WILSON. Kentucky Conf., Sept. 13-19; Versailles, Ky., Sept. 19-25.

29th DISTRICT—BISHOP WILSON. Kentucky Conf., Sept. 13-19; Versailles, Ky., Sept. 19-25.

30th DISTRICT—BISHOP WILSON. Kentucky Conf., Sept. 13-19; Versailles, Ky., Sept. 19-25.

31st DISTRICT—BISHOP WILSON. Kentucky Conf., Sept. 13-19; Versailles, Ky., Sept. 19-25.

32nd DISTRICT—BISHOP WILSON. Kentucky Conf., Sept. 13-19; Versailles, Ky., Sept. 19-25.

33rd DISTRICT—BISHOP WILSON. Kentucky Conf., Sept. 13-19; Versailles, Ky., Sept. 19-25.

34th DISTRICT—BISHOP WILSON. Kentucky Conf., Sept. 13-19; Versailles, Ky., Sept. 19-25.

35th DISTRICT—BISHOP WILSON. Kentucky Conf., Sept. 13-19; Versailles, Ky., Sept. 19-25.

yards from that tree. The contract is out at \$10,400. It is of stone, and as the second story was not quite up, I was in time to submit some suggestions as to plans and arrangements which were accepted.

Again we sit down in council with servants of God who are working the outside row. Wallace is succeeding at Colorado City, and has organized a society, secured a lot, and planned for a church at Big Springs—a town of 2,000 inhabitants, where no preacher or preaching is.

Cattle, not cotton, is king in West Texas. My host (Col. Iearn) branded 15,000 calves last spring. Nothing but want of time prevented my acceptance of his invitation to visit his nearest ranch (sixty-five miles) and witness a "round-up" of the herd.

With thankfulness for the hopeful outlook on the frontier, I turn my face homeward.—Nashville Advocate.

—The address of Rev. B. W. Williams is P. O. Box 381, Weatherford, Texas.

—Rev. J. T. L. Annis, presiding elder of Abilene district, announces, in another column, that he will spend the week before the quarterly meeting of each charge, in visiting the people in behalf of Belle Plaine College.

—The name of John H. Appell, the superintendent of the Sunday-school of Fifth Street Church, Waco, is well known and kindly remembered in Methodist circles in Galveston. He is there, what he was here, a man whose good works are the theme of universal praise.

old files of the ADVOCATE he pointed out the report of the proceedings of the East Texas Conference of 1857, and the list of appointments, where his name appeared opposite Alton circuit, Dallas district, his first work.

—The Fort Worth Gazette, of May 11, says: "The necessity of immediate repentance was the subject of Rev. Mr. Allison's sermon at the Fourth Street Methodist Church yesterday morning, from the text, 'Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call upon him while he is near.' The wicked man forsake his way and the unrighteous man his thoughts, and return to the Lord, who will have mercy upon him; to our God, who will abundantly pardon."—Isaiah lv:6, 7. The danger of delay in sin was forcibly illustrated. A crowded house listened to the sermon."

—Rev. J. B. Wood, Putnam, Callahan County, May 4: Second quarterly meeting for Caddo Peak mission convened May 2. Our presiding elder was on hand. We are ably financially, but intend to bring up the assessments in full.

—Rev. H. P. Shrader, Sunset, May 7: Second quarterly meeting over. Report financially not very good. Several additions by letter. I serve a good people. I shall be able to send you more subscribers soon. We have a flourishing God Temple at Lodge.

—Rev. J. E. Idlebrook, Red Bluff, April 27: Second quarterly conference over. Our presiding elder, J. F. Follin, with us. Our preacher in charge did not arrive. Attendance small. I would like very much to have Bro. Follin give us some of his views in the ADVOCATE.

—Rev. L. P. Davis, Headville, May 1: Our work is prospering. We have five prayer-meetings, three Sunday-schools, and a good feeling among the people. I have visited thirty-seven families in the last month and had seven accessions to the church. We love the ADVOCATE and hope to send many subscribers.

—Rev. A. H. Brewer, Sulphur Springs, April 28: Sulphur Springs circuit is in a rising condition. Church moving forward with its prayer and social meetings, and with its Sunday-schools. We are praying and working for a revival. Have had several penitents seeking salvation, and an addition of ten members by certificate.

in the path of duty. God will bless Bros. Bishop and Gassaway for their earnest work. All glory to God. M. L. MOODY. WACO, TEXAS, MAY 8, 1885.

—Rev. O. A. Shook, Dickens, May 4: Put me down for the Prayer-League. I believe that God answers prayer.

—Rev. J. O. Jordan, Fross, May 4: Preached on the 3d at Cedarland, and received four into the church by ritual, and baptized two. This is nineteen members received since conference on this charge.

—Rev. C. C. Armstrong, Navasota, May 8: There are signs of improvement both at Anderson and Navasota. Congregations good. A missionary society organized at Navasota promises well for the future.

—Rev. John Heston, Shelbyville, April 20: Second quarterly meeting over. Presiding Elder Johnson on hand. Most of our stewards have worked faithfully, and our people have contributed liberally to our support.

—Rev. W. Monk, Devine, May 5: Our church was blown down at Personville by the storm. If any friends feel disposed to help rebuild it, please forward to me at Devine, in money order or registered letter; it will be thankfully received.

—Rev. R. M. Leaton, Round Mountain, May 7: Had a good time at Walnut last Sunday. One accession by baptism and ritual—recently converted. His mother gave us a shout of joy when she went to give her son the right hand of fellowship.

any secular business, consequently could not accumulate any of this world's goods. If he has finished his labors and gone to his reward, leaving a wife and ten children dependent on the church for a support. Does the church realize the sacred charge?

—Let us donate a "Memorial Fund," sufficient to purchase a home for his family. It needs no argument for me to convince the Methodists of the West Texas Conference, as well as other Texas conferences, that this is an urgent duty.

—Let the ladies unite and get up appropriate entertainments. Will some good sisters organize juvenile memorial bands, give them each a cheap juvenile-safe, in which to catch the stray dimes and nickels. Then let them pattern after the Gonzales "Busy Bees," the "Austin Cheerful Givers" and Squire James' juvenile society of Cottonwood (I forget the name), and adopt the plan of the "Birthday Box." Give the precious children an opportunity and they will put to the blush many of us old folks.

—Let me ask the different pastors not to feel uneasy. I am confident this enterprise will not displace a single dollar of their conference collections. I dare say it will be helpful to each one.

—I have not consulted Sister Fisher in regard to this project. I feared to come in contact with her sensitive, modest nature, so I had the temerity to launch out on my own responsibility. I have corresponded with a kind friend who assisted Bro. Fisher in his business matters after his health failed, and who has cordially consented to accept the agency for the "Fisher Memorial Fund." I learned that Bro. Fisher had purchased a country home in Uvalde county, and up to the time of his late illness was making every exertion to finish the payments on it. But how could he, with such a large family to support and educate, and his revenue so meagre? There is a balance of eight or nine hundred dollars due on the place. Will not the many friends of Bro. Fisher, and the cause he so nobly espoused, pay this amount, and if possible build a comfortable home for his family, which I learn is very much needed? Brethren, let us go to work in earnest, and we will be surprised at the result of our labors. I beseech you not to let this appeal pass unheeded by. The cause is a good and noble one, the money is in the country, and the capacity is within the reach of the people; therefore, I devoutly hope every man and woman who can will grasp this opportunity for grand results.

—Send all contributions to Mr. J. A. Anglin, Waresville, Uvalde county, Texas. Brethren, let us "work while it is day, the night cometh when no man can work."

—The commencement sermon will be preached Sunday, June 7th, by Rev. M. H. Neely, of the North Texas Conference. Bro. Neely is an alumnus of the university through McKenzie College, where he graduated in 1860.

—Bishop McTyeire has charge of the Missions in Brazil.

—Bishop Granbery has charge of the Mission in Brazil.

—Bishop Keener has charge of the Central Mexican Mission.

—Bishop Wilson has charge of the Texas Conference.

—Bishop Wilson has charge of the Texas Conference.

—Bishop Wilson has charge of the Texas Conference.

—Bishop Wilson has charge of the Texas Conference.

—Bishop Wilson has charge of the Texas Conference.

—Bishop Wilson has charge of the Texas Conference.

—Bishop Wilson has charge of the Texas Conference.

—Bishop Wilson has charge of the Texas Conference.

—Bishop Wilson has charge of the Texas Conference.

—Bishop Wilson has charge of the Texas Conference.

—Bishop Wilson has charge of the Texas Conference.

WAXAHACHE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Sulphur Bluff cir. at Fairland, June 13, 14; Black Jack Grove cir. at Potts, June 13, 14; Sulphur Bluff cir. at Pleasant Hill, June 13, 14; Sulphur Bluff sta. at, July 4, 5; Leonard cir. at Willow Grove, July 11, 12; Leonard cir. at Pleasant Hill, July 11, 12; Kingston cir. at White Rock, July 25, 26; Campbell cir. at Twin Oaks, Aug 2, 3; Lone Oak cir. at, Aug 5, 9; Quitman cir. at, Aug 15, 16; Lone Oak cir. at, Aug 15, 16; Pittsburg sta. at, Aug 29, 30; Leaning cir. at, Sept 4, 6; The Sulphur Springs district conference will meet at Greenville, July 16, at 11 o'clock a. m., opening sermon by F. A. Rosser, at 9 o'clock a. m. Brethren will please see that the quarterly conference records are on hand. W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

An Extraordinary Case.

An eminent lawyer of the city of New York, Hon. J. E. FLANDERS, formerly law-partner of the late President Grant, who for several years a member of the N. Y. State Legislature, was called upon by a Reporter at his well-known office in "Cannon" Court, New York, to view in regard to his experience with Compound Oxygen. "I found him," says the Reporter, "disposed to engage in conversation regarding his illness and his complete restoration to health." His statement was substantially as follows:

"For many years I suffered from weak digestion and the dyspepsia consequent upon it. My health since I was twenty-two years of age was not at all state vigorous. Gradually I declined to a state of physical and nervous prostration, in which work became almost an impossibility. In 1879 I was all run down in strength and spirit. Energy and action had departed from me. I did not rest on until the summer of 1882. Then I went to Thousand Islands, where I stayed several weeks with friends. But I found that the atmosphere did not agree with me. I came away feeling that the battle of life was nearly over. The next day, soon after my late partner Vice President Wheeler told me that the Doctor had said to him that he never expected again to see me. When I returned to my office in New York it was in such a state of exhaustion that I was unable to leave the house except on mid days, and then only to go to a doctor's office. "Meanwhile my son had learned something about Compound Oxygen, and wrote, urging me to try it. But had lost all faith in the doctor, and had tried many others, and had no energy to try any more. In September, however, my son came to New York and persuaded me to try Dr. Turner, who is in charge of Drs. Starkey & Palmer's office at No. 10, I went in complete faith in this treatment, but to gratify my son's kind importunity. When Dr. Turner examined my case he prescribed Compound Oxygen, which he had hardly dared to express the faintest hope.

"On the seventh of October I commenced taking Compound Oxygen. To my great surprise I began to feel better within a week. In a month I improved so greatly that I was able to come to my office and do some light work. I then came to the office regularly except in bad weather. On the nineteenth of December a lady matter came into my hands. It was a complicated case, promising to give much trouble and to require close attention. I had no ambition to take it for I had no confidence in my ability to attend to it. I consented, however, to advise concerning it, and to do it for a week. After three weeks this case required as continuous thought as any I had ever had. I had ever bestowed on any case in all my legal experience. I felt that I was in a very sure and anxiety I grew stronger, taking Compound Oxygen all the time. In the spring of my assistance to my friends, I was as a lawyer for hard work.

"My present health is such that I can without hardship or undue fatigue, take the amount of my profession, as of old. My digestion is good, my sleep is natural and easy, and my spirits are cheerful. I am confident in the restorative power of Compound Oxygen is complete, as also it is in my ability and my strength. I am confident, therefore, that I should not allow my name to be used in this connection. I have this freely made a statement of the history of my case, in order to render possible service to some who may be as greatly in need of physical recuperation as I was."

DRS. STARKEY & PALMER, 109 and 111 Third St., Philadelphia, Pa. Write to any country, and we will write for their Treatise on Compound Oxygen. It is a mistake to set fence-posts before they are thoroughly seated.

OFFICE AND LABORATORY OF J. C. HOFFMAN, M. D.

Alumnus of Rush Medical College, also of Vienna, Austria, and of the Julio-Maximilian University at Wurzburg, Bavaria, Germany; formerly Assistant Physician at the Illinois State Insane Hospital, at the Berlin Asylum, and the Algemeines Krankenhaus, Vienna, Austria; late U. S. Navy, etc., etc. JEFFERSON, WISCONSIN, MARCH 25, 1885. DEAR DOCTOR:—I have carefully tried your Hepatone on perhaps the worst cases in existence on chronic opium eaters. These are so fearfully constituted that I have known them to take an entire box of Cattarine Pills without as much as an action. I have tried Hepatone on such extreme cases, and found my utter astonishment that one and a half tablets were sufficient to cause the bowels to copiously move in eight hours, and the same of three other bad cases of opium-addiction. One opium eater was so delighted that he took one bottle with him and his wife, and that to his wonder he had not to take a second dose yet, for unlike any other cathartic he knew (and he had tried all Hepatone did not constipate after its first action, but the bowels move naturally afterwards. I have given it to my child and a teaspoonful worked admirably. You have a wonderful medicine, and though I am very slow in recommending such things, I cannot other than call attention to your remedy. I believe it will cure any disease of the liver, if no lesion exists. I have treated thousands of opium eaters, and but regret that I did not know of your remedy sooner. It would have saved many the agony of constipation. You are in duty bound to bring your remedy before the public. Once used no one would be without it. You see I myself am a slave to Hepatone. I intend to send you my remedy with every course of opium treatment I send out. * * * With my best wishes, truly, Yrs., J. C. HOFFMAN, M. D.

Hepatone can now be obtained of all first-class Druggists in Texas. Prepared only by Dr. J. J. Tobin, Austin, Tex.

Sheep require but little water at a time, but they must drink often. The Mysterious Writing Which appeared once in characters of living fire on the walls of Belshazzar's palace, striking terror into the hearts of all who beheld it, guests at the banquet tables, which could only be translated by one person, and he a Jewish captive, imported by the King, that he was weighed in the balance of Divine Justice and found wanting; ere the morning's sun arose, the proud King was a prisoner, and his kingdom had passed away. If you would avoid losing possession of the kingdom of health, and live to a good old age, seek and fortify nature by using the HOME SANATIVE CORDIAL.

It is stated that nine-tenths of all the apple we import are Baldwin's.

Two Doctors Failed. R. K. Greenleaf, Hamlet, Ark., writes: "I certify with pleasure to the following facts: No prescription ever effected more than a temporary suppression of the chills on myself. I was told to try your Home Tonic. I commenced to give it after two doctors had failed to stop the chills. One bottle made a complete cure."

Prepared by R. A. Robinson & Co., wholesale Druggists, Louisville, Ky. Sold at retail by Druggists generally. Remember that good seed is an important factor in producing any crop.

THE VERY LARGE SALE OF OHLIDONTO in so short a period after introduction is accounted for by the fact that after once used it leaves such a pleasurable feeling of cleanliness to the mouth and beauty to the teeth and gums that it is considered almost indispensable. Only 50 cents a box, liquid and powder.

Don't allow the briars and bushes to get the start of you this season. How Glad She Was. Mrs. Strong, of Pittsburg, Pa., says: "For three years I was subject to severe attacks of colic, cramps, and diarrhea. Three bottles of Parker's Tonic cured me."

Both temporary and permanent farm improvements are now in order. Beware of imitations, pretended cures and specious preparations. Take only Hunt's Kidney and Liver Remedy. Hunt's (Kidney and Liver) Remedy has been used over thirty years, and saved thousands from lingering disease and death.

Stones can be gathered most easily by using a small, wide tined fork. Horsford's Acid Phosphate In Seascickness. S. S. PARKER, Wellington, O., says: "While crossing Lake Erie, I gave it to some passengers who were seasick, and it gave immediate relief."

The rudiments of agriculture should be taught in all our rural schools. Gorman's Toothache Drops cure in one minute. Piker's Corn Remedy kills Corns & Bunions.

Who would think that "Liberty Enlightening the World" would lead to base thoughts? When you visit Galveston call in at Dealey & Son's Tea and Coffee Store. You will be treated kindly whether you purchase or not.

"What explanation have you to offer?" asked the Judge. "I found the pocketbook," said the defendant. "Yes, said I had said I found it some other else devil-minded folks thought had said it was some fish spishious about de transaction."

Virtue in the Family. There are all sorts and degrees of virtue, and sometimes we are told that what is its own reward. Mr. A. F. Evans, of Burr's Ferry, La., says, in writing about Brown's Iron Bitters: "I have been the recipient of its virtue in my family to a considerable extent." This great iron tonic has superior advantages as a reliable family medicine. Its power has been thoroughly tested, and its virtues abundantly proved. Nearly a million bottles a year are sold by the druggists of this country.

Hanging on the ragged edge is now rendered tottering on the slippery brink. Many ladies who for years had scarcely ever enjoyed the luxury of feeling well had been so renovated by the use of Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that they have triumphed over the ill-effects of their illness, and life has been crowned with added charms and fresher beauty.

The man who amounts to nothing, is a mere cipher, as a rule is always told; 0.

An indispensable toilet preparation—Pozzoni's Medicated Complexion Powder. For sale by all druggists.

To beautify your skin use Pozzoni's Medicated Powder; it is healthful—no drugs in it. For sale by all druggists.

England wants Komarov to "come off," as the boys say. A FEW spoonfuls of KAY'S KENTUCKY KONDITION POWDER mixed with meal and fed to poultry once or twice a week will cure them of crabs and cholera, and make them thrive. Be sure and get the K. K. K. Powders. They excel all others.

In the bright lexicon of the distasteful messenger youth there is no such word as snail.

Mr. E. R. Hoyt, a mechanical engineer at the New Orleans Exposition, was severely injured by a huge derricks pole which fell on his foot. He was conveyed to his residence, and after only three applications of St. Jacobs Oil, all the swelling and pain disappeared, and he resumed his duties.

Alabama is said to be the leading wool-growing State, and Ohio second.

In a pianoforte for private home use, the very first and chief requisite is refinement and purity of tone. For use in a concert or other large room it is not so important as the refinement of tone is not so perceptible. The new upright piano of the American Piano Company have this for their prominent attraction, that their tones are so pure and free from all harshness without sacrifice of brilliancy. From their new method of fastening the strings by metal fastenings instead of by mere pins driven into wood.—Hunt's Tonic.

Western vigilance committees are making it warm for horse-thieves.

CHURCH NOTICES.

PALESTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Jacksonville, at Providence, May 16, 17, 18, at Rusk, May 23, 24. JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

GAINSVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Denton, at May 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Aurora, at W. F. EASTERLING, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Marshall, at R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

TYLER DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Big Sandy, at R. S. FINLEY, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Grand View, at W. H. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

EASTLAND DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Brockmorton, at A. K. MILLER, P. E.

ABILENE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Buffalo Gap, at J. T. L. ANNIS, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT. At Pearsall, at 3rd Sun in May. H. S. THIBALL, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Cooper, at 1st Sun in May. W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Nacogdoches, at May 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Pine Hill, at June 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. A word to the stewards: Dear Brothers—Remember that you are faithful in collecting for your preachers. Will you present their claims to your member and friends of the church? If you fail to come to your next quarterly meeting.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Jasper, at Peach Tree, May 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Wessaco and Livingston, at June 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Spuriger, at Geo. A. LECLERE, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Jasper, at Peach Tree, May 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Wessaco and Livingston, at June 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Spuriger, at Geo. A. LECLERE, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Weatherford, at May 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Vernon, at June 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Carlisle, at C. H. ELLIS, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST—SECOND ROUND. Lone Oak, at Emory, May 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Pittsburg, at W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

SAN SARA DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Junction City, at 3rd Sun in May. Mason, at 4th Sun in May. Jos. M. STEVENSON, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Bastrop, at May 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Columbus and Weimar, at Columbia, at Oakland, at West Point, at Ridge chapel, at Flatonia, at Lagrange, at District conference at Lagrange, June 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. C. H. BROOKS, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Florenceville, at Stockdale, May 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Columbus and Weimar, at Columbia, at Oakland, at West Point, at Ridge chapel, at Flatonia, at Lagrange, at District conference at Lagrange, June 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. C. H. BROOKS, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Florenceville, at Stockdale, May 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Columbus and Weimar, at Columbia, at Oakland, at West Point, at Ridge chapel, at Flatonia, at Lagrange, at District conference at Lagrange, June 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. C. H. BROOKS, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Florenceville, at Stockdale, May 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Columbus and Weimar, at Columbia, at Oakland, at West Point, at Ridge chapel, at Flatonia, at Lagrange, at District conference at Lagrange, June 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. C. H. BROOKS, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Florenceville, at Stockdale, May 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Columbus and Weimar, at Columbia, at Oakland, at West Point, at Ridge chapel, at Flatonia, at Lagrange, at District conference at Lagrange, June 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. C. H. BROOKS, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Florenceville, at Stockdale, May 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Columbus and Weimar, at Columbia, at Oakland, at West Point, at Ridge chapel, at Flatonia, at Lagrange, at District conference at Lagrange, June 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. C. H. BROOKS, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Florenceville, at Stockdale, May 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Columbus and Weimar, at Columbia, at Oakland, at West Point, at Ridge chapel, at Flatonia, at Lagrange, at District conference at Lagrange, June 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. C. H. BROOKS, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Florenceville, at Stockdale, May 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Columbus and Weimar, at Columbia, at Oakland, at West Point, at Ridge chapel, at Flatonia, at Lagrange, at District conference at Lagrange, June 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. C. H. BROOKS, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Florenceville, at Stockdale, May 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Columbus and Weimar, at Columbia, at Oakland, at West Point, at Ridge chapel, at Flatonia, at Lagrange, at District conference at Lagrange, June 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. C. H. BROOKS, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Tokarkans sta, at May 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Tokarkans sta, at Ingersoll, May 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Coffeyville, at Center, June 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Coffeyville, at Lively's chapel, June 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Coffeyville, at Powers chapel, June 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. The Calvert district conference will convene at Calvert, June 23, at 9 a. m. Conference sermon Wednesday night, June 23. F. L. ALES, P. E.

CALVERT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Remond, at Back Prairie, May 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Remond, at Hog Island, May 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Remond, at Willow Creek, May 30, 31. Remond, at Ward's chapel, June 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Remond, at Marlin, June 29, 30, 31. Calvert and Harne, at Calvert, June 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. The Calvert district conference will convene at Calvert, June 23, at 9 a. m. Conference sermon Wednesday night, June 23. F. L. ALES, P. E.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Jonesboro, Mountain Chapel, 3rd Sun in May. Stephenville, at 5th Sun in May. Stephenville, at 6th Sun in May. Stephenville, at 7th Sun in May. Stephenville, at 8th Sun in May. Stephenville, at 9th Sun in May. Stephenville, at 10th Sun in May. Stephenville, at 11th Sun in May. Stephenville, at 12th Sun in May. Stephenville, at 13th Sun in May. Stephenville, at 14th Sun in May. Stephenville, at 15th Sun in May. Stephenville, at 16th Sun in May. Stephenville, at 17th Sun in May. Stephenville, at 18th Sun in May. Stephenville, at 19th Sun in May. Stephenville, at 20th Sun in May. Stephenville, at 21st Sun in May. Stephenville, at 22nd Sun in May. Stephenville, at 23rd Sun in May. Stephenville, at 24th Sun in May. Stephenville, at 25th Sun in May. Stephenville, at 26th Sun in May. Stephenville, at 27th Sun in May. Stephenville, at 28th Sun in May. Stephenville, at 29th Sun in May. Stephenville, at 30th Sun in May. Stephenville, at 31st Sun in May. Stephenville, at 1st Sun in June. Stephenville, at 2nd Sun in June. Stephenville, at 3rd Sun in June. Stephenville, at 4th Sun in June. Stephenville, at 5th Sun in June. Stephenville, at 6th Sun in June. Stephenville, at 7th Sun in June. Stephenville, at 8th Sun in June. Stephenville, at 9th Sun in June. Stephenville, at 10th Sun in June. Stephenville, at 11th Sun in June. Stephenville, at 12th Sun in June. Stephenville, at 13th Sun in June. Stephenville, at 14th Sun in June. Stephenville, at 15th Sun in June. Stephenville, at 16th Sun in June. Stephenville, at 17th Sun in June. Stephenville, at 18th Sun in June. Stephenville, at 19th Sun in June. Stephenville, at 20th Sun in June. Stephenville, at 21st Sun in June. Stephenville, at 22nd Sun in June. Stephenville, at 23rd Sun in June. Stephenville, at 24th Sun in June. Stephenville, at 25th Sun in June. Stephenville, at 26th Sun in June. Stephenville, at 27th Sun in June. Stephenville, at 28th Sun in June. Stephenville, at 29th Sun in June. Stephenville, at 30th Sun in June. Stephenville, at 31st Sun in June. Stephenville, at 1st Sun in July. Stephenville, at 2nd Sun in July. Stephenville, at 3rd Sun in July. Stephenville, at 4th Sun in July. Stephenville, at 5th Sun in July. Stephenville, at 6th Sun in July. Stephenville, at 7th Sun in July. Stephenville, at 8th Sun in July. Stephenville, at 9th Sun in July. Stephenville, at 10th Sun in July. Stephenville, at 11th Sun in July. Stephenville, at 12th Sun in July. Stephenville, at 13th Sun in July. Stephenville, at 14th Sun in July. Stephenville, at 15th Sun in July. Stephenville, at 16th Sun in July. Stephenville, at 17th Sun in July. Stephenville, at 18th Sun in July. Stephenville, at 19th Sun in July. Stephenville, at 20th Sun in July. Stephenville, at 21st Sun in July. Stephenville, at 22nd Sun in July. Stephenville, at 23rd Sun in July. Stephenville, at 24th Sun in July. Stephenville, at 25th Sun in July. Stephenville, at 26th Sun in July. Stephenville, at 27th Sun in July. Stephenville, at 28th Sun in July. Stephenville, at 29th Sun in July. Stephenville, at 30th Sun in July. Stephenville, at 31st Sun in July. Stephenville, at 1st Sun in August. Stephenville, at 2nd Sun in August. Stephenville, at 3rd Sun in August. Stephenville, at 4th Sun in August. Stephenville, at 5th Sun in August. Stephenville, at 6th Sun in August. Stephenville, at 7th Sun in August. Stephenville, at 8th Sun in August. Stephenville, at 9th Sun in August. Stephenville, at 10th Sun in August. Stephenville, at 11th Sun in August. Stephenville, at 12th Sun in August. Stephenville, at 13th Sun in August. Stephenville, at 14th Sun in August. Stephenville, at 15th Sun in August. Stephenville, at 16th Sun in August. Stephenville, at 17th Sun in August. Stephenville, at 18th Sun in August. Stephenville, at 19th Sun in August. Stephenville, at 20th Sun in August. Stephenville, at 21st Sun in August. Stephenville, at 22nd Sun in August. Stephenville, at 23rd Sun in August. Stephenville, at 24th Sun in August. Stephenville, at 25th Sun in August. Stephenville, at 26th Sun in August. Stephenville, at 27th Sun in August. Stephenville, at 28th Sun in August. Stephenville, at 29th Sun in August. Stephenville, at 30th Sun in August. Stephenville, at 31st Sun in August. Stephenville, at 1st Sun in September. Stephenville, at 2nd Sun in September. Stephenville, at 3rd Sun in September. Stephenville, at 4th Sun in September. Stephenville, at 5th Sun in September. Stephenville, at 6th Sun in September. Stephenville, at 7th Sun in September. Stephenville, at 8th Sun in September. Stephenville, at 9th Sun in September. Stephenville, at 10th Sun in September. Stephenville, at 11th Sun in September. Stephenville, at 12th Sun in September. Stephenville, at 13th Sun in September. Stephenville, at 14th Sun in September. Stephenville, at 15th Sun in September. Stephenville, at 16th Sun in September. Stephenville, at 17th Sun in September. Stephenville, at 18th Sun in September. Stephenville, at 19th Sun in September. Stephenville, at 20th Sun in September. Stephenville, at 21st Sun in September. Stephenville, at 22nd Sun in September. Stephenville, at 23rd Sun in September. Stephenville, at 24th Sun in September. Stephenville, at 25th Sun in September. Stephenville, at 26th Sun in September. Stephenville, at 27th Sun in September. Stephenville, at 28th Sun in September. Stephenville, at 29th Sun in September. Stephenville, at 30th Sun in September. Stephenville, at 31st Sun in September. Stephenville, at 1st Sun in October. Stephenville, at 2nd Sun in October. Stephenville, at 3rd Sun in October. Stephenville, at 4th Sun in October. Stephenville, at 5th Sun in October. Stephenville, at 6th Sun in October. Stephenville, at 7th Sun in October. Stephenville, at 8th Sun in October. Stephenville, at 9th Sun in October. Stephenville, at 10th Sun in October. Stephenville, at 11th Sun in October. Stephenville, at 12th Sun in October. Stephenville, at 13th Sun in October. Stephenville, at 14th Sun in October. Stephenville, at 15th Sun in October. Stephenville, at 16th Sun in October. Stephenville, at 17th Sun in October. Stephenville, at 18th Sun in October. Stephenville, at 19th Sun in October. Stephenville, at 20th Sun in October. Stephenville, at 21st Sun in October. Stephenville, at 22nd Sun in October. Stephenville, at 23rd Sun in October. Stephenville, at 24th Sun in October. Stephenville, at 25th Sun in October. Stephenville, at 26th Sun in October. Stephenville, at 27th Sun in October. Stephenville, at 28th Sun in October. Stephenville, at 29th Sun in October. Stephenville, at 30th Sun in October. Stephenville, at 31st Sun in October. Stephenville, at 1st Sun in November. Stephenville, at 2nd Sun in November. Stephenville, at 3rd Sun in November. Stephenville, at 4th Sun in November. Stephenville, at 5th Sun in November. Stephenville, at 6th Sun in November. Stephenville, at 7th Sun in November. Stephenville, at 8th Sun in November. Stephenville, at 9th Sun in November. Stephenville, at 10th Sun in November. Stephenville, at 11th Sun in November. Stephenville, at 12th Sun in November. Stephenville, at 13th Sun in November. Stephenville, at 14th Sun in November. Stephenville, at 15th Sun in November. Stephenville, at 16th Sun in November. Stephenville, at 17th Sun in November. Stephenville, at 18th Sun in November. Stephenville, at 19th Sun in November. Stephenville, at 20th Sun in November. Stephenville, at 21st Sun in November. Stephenville, at 22nd Sun in November. Stephenville, at 23rd Sun in November. Stephenville, at 24th Sun in November. Stephenville, at 25th Sun in November. Stephenville, at 26th Sun in November. Stephenville, at 27th Sun in November. Stephenville, at 28th Sun in November. Stephenville, at 29th Sun in November. Stephenville, at 30th Sun in November. Stephenville, at 31st Sun in November. Stephenville, at 1st Sun in December. Stephenville, at 2nd Sun in December. Stephenville, at 3rd Sun in December. Stephenville, at 4th Sun in December. Stephenville, at 5th Sun in December. Stephenville, at 6th Sun in December. Stephenville, at 7th Sun in December. Stephenville, at 8th Sun in December. Stephenville, at 9th Sun in December. Stephenville, at 10th Sun in December. Stephenville, at 11th Sun in December. Stephenville, at 12th Sun in December. Stephenville, at 13th Sun in December. Stephenville, at 14th Sun in December. Stephenville, at 15th Sun in December. Stephenville, at 16th Sun in December. Stephenville, at 17th Sun in December. Stephenville, at 18th Sun in December. Stephenville, at 19th Sun in December. Stephenville, at 20th Sun in December. Stephenville, at 21st Sun in December. Stephenville, at 22nd Sun in December. Stephenville, at 23rd Sun in December. Stephenville, at 24th Sun in December. Stephenville, at 25th Sun in December. Stephenville, at 26th Sun in December. Stephenville, at 27th Sun in December. Stephenville, at 28th Sun in December. Stephenville, at 29th Sun in December. Stephenville, at 30th Sun in December. Stephenville, at 31st Sun in December. Stephenville, at 1st Sun in January. Stephenville, at 2nd Sun in January. Stephenville, at 3rd Sun in January. Stephenville, at 4th Sun in January. Stephenville, at 5th Sun in January. Stephenville, at 6th Sun in January. Stephenville, at 7th Sun in January. Stephenville, at 8th Sun in January. Stephenville, at 9th Sun in January. Stephenville, at 10th Sun in January. Stephenville, at 11th Sun in January. Stephenville, at 12th Sun in January. Stephenville, at 13th Sun in January. Stephenville, at 14th Sun in January. Stephenville, at 15th Sun in January. Stephenville, at 16th Sun in January. Stephenville, at 17th Sun in January. Stephenville, at 18th Sun in January. Stephenville, at 19th Sun in January. Stephenville, at 20th Sun in January. Stephenville, at 21st Sun in January. Stephenville, at 22nd Sun in January. Stephenville, at 23rd Sun in January. Stephenville, at 24th Sun in January. Stephenville, at 25th Sun in January. Stephenville, at 26th Sun in January. Stephenville, at 27th Sun in January. Stephenville, at 28th Sun in January. Stephenville, at 29th Sun in January. Stephenville, at 30th Sun in January. Stephenville, at 31st Sun in January. Stephenville, at 1st Sun in February. Stephenville, at 2nd Sun in February. Stephenville, at 3rd Sun in February. Stephenville, at 4th Sun in February. Stephenville, at 5th Sun in February. Stephenville, at 6th Sun in February. Stephenville, at 7th Sun in February. Stephenville, at 8th Sun in February. Stephenville, at 9th Sun in February. Stephenville, at 10th Sun in February. Stephenville, at 11th Sun in February. Stephenville, at 12th Sun in February. Stephenville, at 13th Sun in February. Stephenville, at 14th Sun in February. Stephenville, at 15th Sun in February. Stephenville, at 16th Sun in February. Stephenville, at 17th Sun in February. Stephenville, at 18th Sun in February. Stephenville, at 19th Sun in February. Stephenville, at 20th Sun in February. Stephenville, at 21st Sun in February. Stephenville, at 22nd Sun in February. Stephenville, at 23rd Sun in February. Stephenville, at 24th Sun in February. Stephenville, at 25th Sun in February. Stephenville, at 26th Sun in February. Stephenville, at 27th Sun in February. Stephenville, at 28th Sun in February. Stephenville, at 29th Sun in February. Stephenville, at 30th Sun in February. Stephenville, at 31st Sun in February. Stephenville, at 1st Sun in March. Stephenville, at 2nd Sun in March. Stephenville, at 3rd Sun in March. Stephenville, at 4th Sun in March. Stephenville, at 5th Sun in March. Stephenville, at 6th Sun in March. Stephenville, at 7th Sun in March. Stephenville, at 8th Sun in March. Stephenville, at 9th Sun in March. Stephenville, at 10th Sun in March. Stephenville, at 11th Sun in March. Stephenville, at 12th Sun in March. Stephenville, at 13th Sun in March. Stephenville, at 14th Sun in March. Stephenville, at 15th Sun in March. Stephenville, at 16th Sun in March. Stephenville, at 17th Sun in March. Stephenville, at 18th Sun in March. Stephenville, at 19th Sun in March. Stephenville, at 20th Sun in March. Stephenville, at 21st Sun in March. Stephenville, at 22nd Sun in March. Stephenville, at 23rd Sun in March. Stephenville, at 24th Sun in March. Stephenville, at 25th Sun in March. Stephenville, at 26th Sun in March. Stephenville, at 27th Sun in March. Stephenville, at 28th Sun in March. Stephenville, at 29th Sun in March. Stephenville, at 30th Sun in March. Stephenville, at 31st Sun in March. Stephenville, at 1st Sun in April. Stephenville, at 2nd Sun in April. Stephenville, at 3rd Sun in April. Stephenville, at 4th Sun in April. Stephenville, at 5th Sun in April. Stephenville, at 6th Sun in April. Stephenville, at 7th Sun in April. Stephenville, at 8th Sun in April. Stephenville, at 9th Sun in April. Stephenville, at 10th Sun in April. Stephenville, at 11th Sun in April. Stephenville, at 12th Sun in April. Stephenville, at 13th Sun in April. Stephenville, at 14th Sun in April. Stephenville, at 15th Sun in April. Stephenville, at 16th Sun in April. Stephenville, at 17th Sun in April. Stephenville, at 18th Sun in April. Stephenville, at 19th Sun in April. Stephenville, at 20th Sun in April. Stephenville, at 21st Sun in April. Stephenville, at 22nd Sun in April. Stephenville, at 23rd Sun in April. Stephenville, at 24th Sun in April. Stephenville, at 25th Sun in April. Stephenville, at 26th Sun in April. Stephenville, at 27th Sun in April. Stephenville, at 28th Sun in April. Stephenville, at 29th Sun in April. Stephenville, at 30th Sun in April. Stephenville, at 31st Sun in April. Stephenville, at 1st Sun in May. Stephenville, at

DR. RADWAY'S Sarsaparillian Resolvent,
THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER,
For the Cure of all Chronic Diseases.

Chronic Rheumatism, Glandular Swelling, Hacking, Dry Cough, Bleeding of the Lungs, Dyspepsia, Water Brash, White Swellings, Tumors, Pimples, Blisters, Eruptions on the Face, Cancers, Hip Diseases, Metastatic Diseases, Female Complaints, Gout, Dropsy, Rickets, Salt Rheum, Bronchitis, Consumption, Kidney, Headache, Liver Complaints, etc.

HUMORS AND SORES
Of all kinds, particularly Chronic Diseases of the Skin, are cured with great certainty by a course of RADWAY'S SARSAPARILLIAN. We mean about nine cases that have resisted all other treatment.

SCROFULA
Whether transmitted from parents or acquired, is within the curative range of the SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT. Cures have been effected where persons have been afflicted with Scrofula from their youth up to 20, 30 and 40 years of age by

Dr. Radway's Sarsaparillian Resolvent.
A remedy composed of ingredients of extraordinary medicinal properties, essential to purify, heal, repair, and invigorate the broken down and wasted body. Sold by all Druggists. One dollar a bottle.

Radway's Ready Relief
Cures and Prevents Colds, Sore Throat, Inflammation of the Lungs, Kidneys and Bowels, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Toothache, Headache, Pains in the Back, Chest and Limbs, used externally. Internally for Cramps, Sour Stomach, Colic, Flatulence, Heartburn, Dizziness, Headache, Nervousness, Stiffness, Stomach, and all internal pain. 50 cents a bottle.

Radway's Regulating Pills.
Purely Vegetable, Perfectly Tasteless, for cure of all Disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, etc. Sold by all Druggists.

RADWAY & CO., 32 Warren Street, N. Y.

DEVOTIONAL.
"For Thou Art With Me."

Do you know the sweetness, the security, the strength, of "Thou art with me"? When anticipating the solemn hour of death, when the soul is ready to halt and ask, "How shall it be?" can you turn in soul-affection to your God and say, "There is nothing in death to harm me while Thy love is left to me?" Can you say, "O death where is thy sting?" It is said, when a bee has left its sting in anyone, it has no more power to hurt. Death has left its sting in the humanity of Christ, and has no more power to harm his child. Christ's victory over the grave is his people's. "At that moment I am with you," whispers Christ; "the same arm you have proved strong and faithful all the way up through the wilderness, which has never failed, though you have been often forced to lean on it all your weakness." "O death art thou," answers the believer, "I feel at home; with soul-confidence I repose on my beloved; for he has supported me through so many difficulties, from the contemplation of which I shuddered. He has carried me over so many depths that I know His arm to be the arm of love." How can that be dark in which God's child is to have the accomplishment of the longing desire of his life? How can it be dark to come in contact with the light of life? It is "His rod," "His staff," therefore "thy comfort." Prove him—prove Him now, believer! It is your privilege to do so. It will be precious to him to support your weakness; prove that when weak, then are you strong; that you may be secure. His strength shall be perfected in your perfect weakness. Omnipotent love must fail before one of his sheep can perish; says Christ, "None shall pluck my sheep out of my hand." "I and my Father are one;" therefore, we may boldly say, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me."—*Viscountess Powlett.*

MARRIAGES.
SAPP-JAMES.—At the Methodist Church, in Cameron, Texas, May 3, 1885, by Rev. J. H. Green, Mr. J. S. Sapp and Miss Mattie James, all of Cameron.

McGUYER-McMILLON.—At the residence of the bride's parents, April 22, 1885, by Rev. Daniel Morgan, Mr. C. F. McGuyer and Miss Lulu McMILLON, all of Lampasas county, Texas.

JORDAN-UPSHAW.—At the Methodist Church, April 18, 1885, by Rev. J. Fred Cox, Geo. L. Jordan, Esq., and Miss Katie C. Jordan, daughter of Capt. S. C. Uphshaw, a leading attorney of that section. All of Hill County, Texas.

PRELSON-VILL.—At the residence of the bride's parents, near Marshall, Texas, April 22, 1885, by Rev. F. J. Browning, Mr. N. H. Prelson of Shelby county, Texas, and Miss Willie R. Hill, of Harrison county, Texas.

THEYERS-BRANTLEY.—At the residence of the bride's father, in Chappell Hill, Washington county, Texas, April 24, at 10 o'clock, A. M., by Rev. J. Matthews, Mr. J. A. Pickens, of Cherokee county, and Miss Annie P. Brandt, of Chappell Hill.

ANDERSON-LEE.—At the residence of the bride, on the 26th inst. by Rev. H. C. Rogers, Mr. L. E. Anderson and Mrs. R. A. Lee, all of Grayson county, Texas.

SWOFFORD-JONES.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Jones, April 22, 1885, by Rev. F. C. Pearson, Dr. J. A. Swofford, of Taylor county, Texas, and Miss Lizzie Jones of Lamar county, Texas.

BRANDT-HARPER.—At the Methodist Church, April 22, 1885, by Rev. G. V. Ridley, Mr. Dennis Brandt of Chappell Hill, and Miss Fannie O. Harper, of Hempstead.

OBITUARIES.
The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty-five lines; or about 150 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: at the rate of one cent per word. Money should accompany all orders. Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is sent. Price five cents per copy.

BECKHAM.—L. C. Beckham was born Jan. 19, 1836, in the State of Mississippi, and died Feb. 1, 1885, in Lavaca county, Texas. Bro. Beckham professed religion and joined the church A. D. 1850; and lived a consistent Christian. He died of pneumonia—shortly in the meridian of life, in the strength of manhood, and unexpected to his brethren, away from friends. His end was peace, and the last expressions of his love for his children, who mourn the loss of a kind father. April 23, 1885. THOS. W. GLASS.

SATTERFIELD.—Sister Rossanna Satterfield was born June 2, 1804; probably in the State of Georgia, as she came from that State to Texas. She professed religion in early life, and united with the M. E. Church, and died in the faith of the M. E. Church, March 15, 1885, at her home in Franklin county, Tex. She said daily before she died that her faith was strong in the Lord. She died in perfect peace. N. M. TRIMSON, W. L. KING, Committee.

WHEELER.—Rev. John W. Wheeler was born in Jackson county, Tenn., May 25, 1815; and departed this life March 13, 1885. Bro. Wheeler professed religion in 1833, and was licensed to preach in 1836, and was faithful until death. He was a good man, loved many friends, also served his country as a companion and nine children. His children are all members of the church. Two of them have preceded him to glory in heaven, and no doubt were standing at the beautiful gate, waiting and watching for him. May God's blessing rest upon the entire family, and bring them all home to heaven; and may we all live so as to meet him over the river. Bro. Wheeler was the last one of a family of ten. Three of the family were preachers; one died on his way from conference. The writer attended the funeral service on March 20, at the Whitesboro cemetery. Many friends were there. T. L. MILLER, SHERMAN, Texas, April 20, 1885.

BEHNS.—Mary M. Behns was born Sept. 9, 1806. Her maiden name was Stewart. She was married to Robert Behns. Bro. Behns professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, at a camp-meeting in the fall of 1850, and died at his grandmother's, in Van Zandt county, Texas, March 31, 1885. Sister Behns lived a consistent member of the church; bore her suffering with Christian patience and fortitude, and died in the triumphs of a living faith. When dissolution was near at hand and we expected delirium to come on, behold! He who said, "Be not afraid, it is I," stood by her and the terrors of death were gone, and the brightness of glory shone from her face; and as she took each relative and friend by the hand that stood around her bed, she said: "Meet me in heaven." And as we grasped her hand we thought, may that hope of immortality expressed by her find a deep response in all our souls. And as we listened to her dying declaration the inquiry came up,

A TOILET LUXURY.

Ayer's Hair Vigor is the most cleanly of all preparations for toilet use. It is a delightful dressing for the hair, arrests the tendency to baldness, is agreeably perfumed, and is an effective remedy for all diseases of the hair or scalp. Mrs. D. N. Parks, Clio, Mich., writes: "One bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor has entirely restored my hair to its natural color, and given it a beautiful, soft, silky appearance. I am fifty-seven years of age, and was quite gray. By the use of that one bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor, the original color was perfectly restored, and I now have a fine head of hair as when I was sixteen." Bessie H. Bodine, Burlington, Vt., was troubled with a disease of the scalp, which caused her hair to become harsh and dry, and to fall out so freely that she scarcely dared to comb it. Ayer's Hair Vigor restored the scalp to a healthy condition, restored her hair to its natural color, and made her hair beautifully thick and glossy. This preparation is approved and recommended by physicians.

FRESH GROWTH OF HAIR.
Ayer's Hair Vigor prevents the hair from falling out, or, if already falling, will cause a new growth. E. H. Kilgore, Augusta, Ky., writes: "I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor several bottles, and I have had a new growth of hair, which now covers my head." W. W. Groves, Mechanicsville, Ind., writes: "I was entirely bald. One bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor produced a new growth of hair, which now covers my head."

CURES SCALP DISEASE.
Ayer's Hair Vigor imparts a healthy vitality to the scalp, and restores it to its normal condition. The son of James U. Carter, Occoquan, Va., suffered from a scalp disease, which was cured by Ayer's Hair Vigor and had, after using it, a new growth of hair, which now covers the scalp. Think Ayer's Hair Vigor an excellent remedy for humors of the scalp.

AYER'S Hair Vigor
Restores Vitality.

When the hair begins to fade, grows gray, becomes weak, thin, brittle, and harsh, the vital forces of the organs, on which it depends, may be re-established by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. It will cause a new growth, presenting the luxuriance and color of youth. Every woman who has arrived at the middle age, and who wishes to retain the original beauty of her hair, should use this incomparable remedy. Mrs. O. O. Prescott, 18 Elm st., Charlestown, Mass., writes: "Two years ago about two-thirds of my hair came out. It thinned rapidly, and I was fast growing bald. On using Ayer's Hair Vigor, the falling stopped, a new growth commenced, and in about a month my head was completely covered with short hair. My hair has continued to grow, and is now as ample as before it fell." W. W. Wilkins, Windsor, Ill., says that erysipelas in the head left his scalp as bald as an infant's. The use of less than a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor produced a fine growth of new hair, of the original color.

PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., (Analytical Chemists), Lowell, Mass.
For sale by all Druggists.

7 MUSIC BOOKS. 7
Sacred—Social—Patriotic.

Song Worship by Emerson and Sherwin. Full of the best sacred music, hymns and tunes of a high order, but bright, hearty and taking. *For SUNDAY-SCHOOL USE.* 35 cts. or \$1.00 per doz.

Fresh Flowers. By Emma Pitt. Its charming lyrics, long pages, filled with the sweetest music, pure and reverent Hymns and bright Pictures render it a book of surpassing beauty. For the YOUNGER SCHOLARS IN SUNDAY-SCHOOLS. Price 25 cts., \$2.40 per doz.

College Songs. 71 of the brightest best and wittiest of Songs for Social singing in Colleges or elsewhere. Great Favorites. By H. R. Waite. Price 25 cts.

Gems for Little Singers. 65 (etc.) A delightful little Picture Song Book for the children.

Barnabee's Songs, or An Evening with Barnabee. 21 of the best Comic Songs. \$1.25.

Forest Jubilee Band. Juvenile Cantata by N. B. Sargent. Very attractive. 40 cts., \$3.60 per doz.

Merry-Making Melodies. By Wade Whipple. 15 cts.

Nursery Songs. Piano accompaniments, 25 cts.

Mailed for Retail Price.

OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston.
C. H. DITSON & CO., 87 Broadway, New York.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
"AND ALL HIS WONDERFUL LOVE PROCLAIM."

WONDERFUL LOVE
Is the Title of the NEW SINGING BOOK By Geo. F. Root and C. C. Case, authors of "First Lessons."

Throughout the entire book are strong, helpful, inspiring songs by agents of the Wonderful Love Hymns which praise their proclaim.

THE MUSIC
Is fresh, vigorous and inspiring, and has the added charm of exactly expressing the sentiments of the words. The music is arranged in a simple, easy manner, and is especially prepared to meet the increasing demand for bright and cheerful music that can be readily taken up and learned by the whole school. 12 pages. Printed on elegant, fine quality paper. 12 pages. Price 25 cts. per copy. 12 copies, \$2.40. 24 copies, \$4.80. 48 copies, \$9.60. 96 copies, \$19.20. 192 copies, \$38.40. 384 copies, \$76.80. 768 copies, \$153.60. 1536 copies, \$307.20. 3072 copies, \$614.40. 6144 copies, \$1228.80. 12288 copies, \$2457.60. 24576 copies, \$4915.20. 49152 copies, \$9830.40. 98304 copies, \$19660.80. 196608 copies, \$39321.60. 393216 copies, \$78643.20. 786432 copies, \$157286.40. 1572864 copies, \$314572.80. 3145728 copies, \$629145.60. 6291456 copies, \$1258291.20. 12582912 copies, \$2516582.40. 25165824 copies, \$5033164.80. 50331648 copies, \$10066329.60. 100663296 copies, \$20132659.20. 201326592 copies, \$40265318.40. 402653184 copies, \$80530636.80. 805306368 copies, \$161061273.60. 1610612736 copies, \$322122547.20. 3221225472 copies, \$644245094.40. 6442450944 copies, \$1288490188.80. 12884901888 copies, \$2576980377.60. 25769803776 copies, \$5153960755.20. 51539607552 copies, \$10307921510.40. 103079215104 copies, \$20615843020.80. 206158430208 copies, \$41231686041.60. 412316860416 copies, \$82463372083.20. 824633720832 copies, \$164926744166.40. 1649267441664 copies, \$329853488332.80. 3298534883328 copies, \$659706976665.60. 6597069766656 copies, \$1319413953331.20. 13194139533312 copies, \$2638827906662.40. 26388279066624 copies, \$5277655813324.80. 52776558133248 copies, \$10555311626649.60. 105553116266496 copies, \$21110623253299.20. 211106232532992 copies, \$42221246506598.40. 422212465065984 copies, \$84442493013196.80. 844424930131968 copies, \$168884986026393.60. 1688849860263936 copies, \$337769972052787.20. 3377699720527872 copies, \$675539944105574.40. 6755399441055744 copies, \$1351079888211148.80. 13510798882111488 copies, \$2702159776422297.60. 27021597764222976 copies, \$5404319552844595.20. 54043195528445952 copies, \$10808639105689190.40. 108086391056891904 copies, \$21617278211378380.80. 216172782113783808 copies, \$43234556422756761.60. 432345564227567616 copies, \$86469112845513523.20. 864691128455135232 copies, \$172938225691027046.40. 1729382256910270464 copies, \$345876451382054092.80. 3458764513820540928 copies, \$691752902764108185.60. 6917529027641081856 copies, \$1383505805528216711.20. 13835058055282167112 copies, \$2767011611056433422.40. 27670116110564334224 copies, \$5534023222112866844.80. 55340232221128668448 copies, \$11068046442225733789.60. 110680464422257337896 copies, \$22136092884451467579.20. 221360928844514675792 copies, \$44272185768902935158.40. 442721857689029351584 copies, \$88544371537805870316.80. 885443715378058703168 copies, \$177088743075611740633.60. 1770887430756117406336 copies, \$354177486151223481267.20. 3541774861512234812672 copies, \$708354972302446962534.40. 7083549723024469625344 copies, \$1416709944604893925068.80. 14167099446048939250688 copies, \$2833419889209787850137.60. 28334198892097878501376 copies, \$5666839778419575700275.20. 56668397784195757002752 copies, \$11333679556839151400550.40. 113336795568391514005504 copies, \$22667359113678302801100.80. 226673591136783028011008 copies, \$45334718227356605602201.60. 453347182273566056022016 copies, \$90669436454713211204443.20. 906694364547132112044432 copies, \$18133887290942642408886.40. 181338872909426424088864 copies, \$362677745818852848177728.80. 3626777458188528481777288 copies, \$725355491637705696355457.60. 7253554916377056963554576 copies, \$1450710923275411392710915.20. 14507109232754113927109152 copies, \$2901421846550822785421830.40. 29014218465508227854218304 copies, \$5802843693101645570843660.80. 58028436931016455708436608 copies, \$11605687382203291140168121.60. 116056873822032911401681216 copies, \$23211374764406582280336243.20. 232113747644065822803362432 copies, \$46422749528813164560672486.40. 464227495288131645606724864 copies, \$9284549905762632912134572.80. 92845499057626329121345728 copies, \$18569099811525265824269445.60. 185690998115252658242694456 copies, \$37138199623050531648538891.20. 371381996230505316485388912 copies, \$7427639924610106329707778.40. 74276399246101063297077784 copies, \$14855279849220212595415556.80. 148552798492202125954155568 copies, \$29710559698440425190831113.60. 297105596984404251908311136 copies, \$59421119396880850381662227.20. 594211193968808503816622272 copies, \$118842238793761700763324454.40. 1188422387937617007633244544 copies, \$237684477587523401526648898.80. 2376844775875234015266488988 copies, \$47536895517504680305329779.60. 475368955175046803053297796 copies, \$95073791035009360610659559.20. 950737910350093606106595592 copies, \$190147582070018721221319118.40. 1901475820700187212213191184 copies, \$380295164140037442442638236.80. 3802951641400374424426382368 copies, \$760590328280074884885276473.60. 7605903282800748848852764736 copies, \$1521180656560149769771528947.20. 15211806565601497697715289472 copies, \$304236131312029953954305794.40. 3042361313120299539543057944 copies, \$608472262624059907908611588.80. 6084722626240599079086115888 copies, \$1216944525248119815777223177.60. 12169445252481198157772231776 copies, \$2433889050496239631555446355.20. 24338890504962396315554463552 copies, \$4867778100992479263111092710.40. 48677781009924792631110927104 copies, \$9735556201984958526222185420.80. 97355562019849585262221854208 copies, \$1947111240396991705244437084.60. 19471112403969917052444370846 copies, \$3894222480793983410488874169.20. 38942224807939834104888741692 copies, \$7788444961587966820977748338.40. 77884449615879668209777483384 copies, \$15576889923775933641955486676.80. 155768899237759336419554866768 copies, \$31153779847551867283910973353.60. 311537798475518672839109733536 copies, \$62307559695103734567821946707.20. 623075596951037345678219467072 copies, \$124615119390207469135643893414.40. 1246151193902074691356438934144 copies, \$24923023878041493827128778828.80. 249230238780414938271287788288 copies, \$49846047756082987654257557657.60. 498460477560829876542575576576 copies, \$99692095512165975308515115315.20. 996920955121659753085151153152 copies, \$199384191024321950617030226630.40. 1993841910243219506170302266304 copies, \$398768382048643901234060453260.80. 3987683820486439012340604532608 copies, \$797536764097287802468120906521.60. 7975367640972878024681209065216 copies, \$159507352819457564513644181303.20. 1595073528194575645136441813032 copies, \$319014705638915129027288362606.40. 3190147056389151290272883626064 copies, \$638029411277830258054567253212.80. 6380294112778302580545672532128 copies, \$12760588225556605161091344506445.60. 127605882255566051610913445064456 copies, \$2552117645111321032218289012891.20. 25521176451113210322182890128912 copies, \$5104235290222642064436578025782.40. 51042352902226420644365780257824 copies, \$1020847058044528412888773565515564.80. 10208470580445284128887735655155648 copies, \$204169411608905682577754113111112.60. 2041694116089056825777541131111126 copies, \$408338823217811365155548822622224.40. 4083388232178113651555488226222244 copies, \$81667764643562273031110764444448.80. 816677646435622730311107644444488 copies, \$163335529287124546062221528888897.60. 1633355292871245460622215288888976 copies, \$32667105857424909212444305777795.20. 326671058574249092124443057777952 copies, \$6533421171484981842488861155555190.40. 65334211714849818424888611555551904 copies, \$1306684234296996684497722311111180.80. 13066842342969966844977223111111808 copies, \$2613368468593993368995444622222361.60. 26133684685939933689954446222223616 copies, \$5226736937187986737990889244444723.20. 52267369371879867379908892444447232 copies, \$104534738743759734759817784888944644446.40. 1045347387437597347598177848889446444464 copies, \$20906947748751946951975556977788888888.80. 209069477487519469519755569777888888888 copies, \$418138954975038939039511113755777777777.60. 41813895497503893903951111375577777777776 copies, \$8362779099500778780790222275115555555555.20. 83627790995007787807902222751155555555552 copies, \$1672555819900155756158044445022222222222.40. 16725558199001557561580444450222222222224 copies, \$3345111639800311512316161616161616161616.80. 33451116398003115123161616161616161616168 copies, \$6690223279600623024632323232323232323232.60. 66902232796006230246323232323232323232326 copies, \$13380446559201246049646464646464646464646.40. 133804465592012460496464646464646464646464 copies, \$267608931184024920989129129129129129129129.20. 2676089311840249209891291291291291291291292 copies, \$535217862368049841978258258258258258258258.40. 5352178623680498419782582582582582582582584 copies, \$107043572473609763956556556556556556556556.80. 1070435724736097639565565565565565565565568 copies, \$21408714494721952791311111111111111111111.60. 2140871449472195279131111111111111111111116 copies, \$42817428989443905582622222222222222222222.40. 428174289894439055826222222222222222222224 copies, \$85634857978887811175252525252525252525252.80. 856348579788878111752525252525252525252528 copies, \$17126971595777622350505050505050505050505.60. 171269715957776223505050505050505050505056 copies, \$342539431915552470101010101010101010101010.40. 3425394319155524701010101010101010101010104 copies, \$685078863831104940202020202020202020202020.80. 6850788638311049402020202020202020202020208 copies, \$137015772766220980404040404040404040404040.60. 1370157727662209804040404040404040404040406 copies, \$274031545532441960808080808080

Texas Christian Advocate.

Entered at the Postoffice at Galveston, Texas as second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION.

ONE YEAR \$3 00
SIX MONTHS 1 80
THREE MONTHS 1 00
TO FAMILIARS (half price) 0 50

Joint Board of Publication of the Five Texas Conferences.

TEXAS CONFERENCE—T. W. ROGERS, N. E. LAW, J. F. FOLLIN.
WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE—J. G. WALKER, B. HARRIS, J. B. DIBREL.
NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE—J. F. FRED COX, HORACE BISHOP, SAM'L P. WRIGHT.
SOUTH TEXAS CONFERENCE—S. J. HAWKINS, W. F. EASTLING, J. H. McLENNAN.
EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE—R. S. FINLEY, JNO. ADAMS, R. W. THOMPSON.

AN EXCELLENT IDEA.

I have been appointed chairman of a Committee on Church Literature, and personally, and through my committee, I propose thoroughly to canvass our city in the interest of the TEXAS ADVOCATE.

THE OUTLOOK.

The Riel rebellion in the Canadian Northwest is yet unsuppressed; if anything, it has grown more stubborn and difficult to deal with.

The count of the moneys and securities in the United States Treasury has been completed. Everything was found in a satisfactory condition and the reports of ex-Treasurer Wyman were proved in every instance.

The Colombian government is reported to have signed a treaty at Bogota with the United States, authorizing this government to keep the isthmus clear of obstructions, in conjunction with the Colombian government.

The Riel rebellion in the Canadian Northwest is yet unsuppressed. Fresh troops in large numbers have been ordered to the front, which is taken to mean that the Canadian government has more alarming news than has yet been made public.

The rebellion in Panama has been quelled. The rebel General Alzuru, surrendered unconditionally to the Colombian authorities. A large part of the credit of this sudden and happy end of the state of anarchy is due to the firm action of the United States.

The Prince of Wales has finished his visit to Ireland, and returned; and, on the whole, has been better received by the Irish people than was to have been expected. Let this visit be followed by a redress of the just grievances of Ireland, and the work of conciliation will be complete.

Gen. Wolsey is at Suakin and reported ill. It is believed there Osman Digna is again collecting an army, but it is stated that owing to the scarcity of food at his command, it cannot become sufficiently formidable to call for a British expedition against him.

Sharp public condemnation of President Cleveland by several prominent Democrats, and one prominent Democratic newspaper, have stirred the sea of national affairs this week.

The European outlook is more peaceful than for weeks past. Peace is possible if England will concede all important points; not otherwise. Just now England seems in the mood to make the needed concessions.

It is matter for congratulation that the proper method of dealing with Mormonism seems, at last, to have been found. In the hot fight now going on in Utah, Mormonism loses ground day by day.

The news from Gen. Grant's sick-room is still cheering and seems to be received everywhere with genuine rejoicing. The Confederate Survivors' Association in Georgia, on Memorial Day, adopted the following:

Remembering him now as the generous victor who, at the ever memorable meeting at Appomattox, to our immortal Lee and to the glorious 8,000 veterans, the surviving heroes of the Army of Northern Virginia, on the ninth day of April, 1865, conceded liberal and magnanimous terms of surrender, do we, standing by the graves of our Confederate dead, and mindful of the memories which the observance of this occasion is designed to perpetuate, respectfully tender to General Grant assurances of our sincere and profound sympathy in this the season of his life's extremity.

The Texas Prohibition Convention met at Dallas, May 11, and went into permanent organization, with the following officers: Chairman, A. Wishart, Dallas; Vice-President, Mrs. Beauchamp, Denton; Secretary, J. B. Cranford, Gatesville; Assistant Secretaries, Rev. D. P. Haggard, Hempstead, Rev. J. L. Lemons, Bryan; Treasurer, J. W. Strong, Dallas.

The municipal contest in Galveston has developed some remarkable complications. As we announced last week, the city council, finding it difficult to decide who was elected April 6th, proposed to Atkins and Fulton that the contest be submitted to the people.

The President has provoked some criticism by his objection to the Saturday afternoon concerts by the Marine Band in the White House grounds. These concerts have for generations been an agreeable feature of the summer.

Mrs. Frank Armstrong Vanderbilt, widow of the late Commodore Vanderbilt, died at her home in New York, May 4. She died of pneumonia contracted while attending the funeral of an aged sister of the Commodore about a week previous to her death.

A letter dated Sunday, May 11, received at Salt Lake City from Oxford, Idaho, says: The greatest excitement prevails at Bear Lake. On the 5th warrants were placed in the hands of three deputy marshals for the arrest of eight Polygamists at and around Paris.

The revised version of the Old Testament will be given to the public in London on the 19th inst., and will be published in New York on the 21st.

More than 3,000,000 Germans have emigrated to this country during the last six years. Of this number 1,000,000 have emigrated during the last decade.

There is some talk that Mayor Low, of Brooklyn, may be the Republican candidate for governor in New York next fall. He has been twice elected mayor in a Democratic city, and all admit that he has proved to be an excellent mayor.

The Mobile and New Orleans Drill. Over twenty companies entered the Mobile drill. The Light Guard, of Houston, Texas, took the first prize of \$4,000, the Montgomery, Ala. Grays and Mobile Rifles standing respectively second and third.

In regard to the rumor that he had decided not to go to Turkey, Mr. S. Cox said on Tuesday: "I have not yet reconsidered my determination to go abroad. Two delegations of my political friends from New York were to call upon me today to urge me to do so, but they did not come. I am informed they will come on Saturday. I will be glad to see them and hear all they have to say."

The corporation of Worcester presented Mr. Lowell with an illuminated address, bound in blue morocco, representing regret at his departure from the post of United States minister to England, and eulogizing his literary aid to Worcester library. Mr. Lowell, in reply to the presentation speech, eulogized his successor and said he was confident that Mr. Phelps would do all in his power to maintain the cordial relations existing between England and America.

The World's Bartholdi Pedestal Fund. Semuel Everts, chairman of the Bartholdi pedestal fund, is advised that portions of the statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World" were shipped for America May 11, and that the rest will be started a week later. The pedestal will not be ready much before the middle of summer, and would not be then were it not for the strangely successful effort of the New York World to raise the \$100,000 required to complete the work.

The Young Men's Christian Association, New Orleans, had 3824 visitors to their rooms during April. They held fifteen religious meetings at the association, with an average attendance of thirty-three, and twenty-three services at the prisons, hospital and Almshouse, with an average attendance of seventy. Twenty-five hundred and ninety-seven newspapers, tracts, etc., were distributed among the prisoners in the jails and the sick in the hospital, to make their confinement and dreary hours pass pleasantly and profitably.

The President and the Saturday Concerts. The President has provoked some criticism by his objection to the Saturday afternoon concerts by the Marine Band in the White House grounds.

Mrs. Frank Armstrong Vanderbilt, widow of the late Commodore Vanderbilt, died at her home in New York, May 4. She died of pneumonia contracted while attending the funeral of an aged sister of the Commodore about a week previous to her death.

A letter dated Sunday, May 11, received at Salt Lake City from Oxford, Idaho, says: The greatest excitement prevails at Bear Lake. On the 5th warrants were placed in the hands of three deputy marshals for the arrest of eight Polygamists at and around Paris.

The revised version of the Old Testament will be given to the public in London on the 19th inst., and will be published in New York on the 21st.

More than 3,000,000 Germans have emigrated to this country during the last six years. Of this number 1,000,000 have emigrated during the last decade.

Is This Possible! Report comes that General Grant's improved condition is due to the fact that he is using a simple vegetable preparation forwarded by the Surgeon General to him, and sent him by the Surgeon General. Is this possible? By an "unauthorized" remedy? Shocking!

And yet, if this "simple vegetable preparation" were owned and advertised by any one as a specific for this terrible disease, certainly the Surgeon General would not commend it, nor would bigoted physicians prescribe it!

Why do we not see when advertised and sold in bulk as when doled out to patients at enormous expense by their physicians.

If General Grant is getting better through a simple unadvised vegetable preparation where is the vaunted exclusive skill of the medical profession? The regular doctors may know it, and expel any of their members who use it, but when they do so their action looks more like envy than a desire to protect the public.

But this is not a singular instance of unprofessional power over "incurable disease." This "simple vegetable preparation" now everywhere known, is the "Vegetable Preparation" which was once an authorized remedy; was pronounced a "god send" to the medical profession; cured the epidemic of typhoid fever, malaria, general debility, spring fevers, female irregularities, etc., by many leading physicians, but when the formula was fully explained and the medicine was put into bulk and advertised so that every sufferer might know of it and treat himself, then the profession turned upon it and let their patients believe that it was a "hoax!"

It is on a level with all the rules and regulations of a corporation, which are so far as to forbid his name and profession upon his sign!

UNANSWERED LETTERS. May 7.—J. C. Weaver, sub. W. A. Shook, sub. Robt J. Deets, sub. Wm. Hay, sub. J. C. Calhoun, sub. W. M. Adams, sub. Joseph Taylor, sub. All send address the association, with a dollar for the sum of \$100,000.

Where They Come From. A stroll through an emigrant train at Pittsburg, revealed Russians eating black-bread sandwiches, evidently brought from the other side of the Atlantic; Germans regaling themselves with wheaten bread, rancid butter and smoked sausage, and Hungarians, slumped by their fellow travelers, devouring musty bread and limburger cheese of great age and proportionate strength.

Changes in the Texas Postal Service. Star service established: Malakoff to Wicket—Eleven miles and back, twice a week, by schedule not to exceed three hours running time each way.

COMMERCIAL. FINANCIAL. GALVESTON, MAY 12, 1885. EXCHANGE AT GALVESTON. Buying. Selling. Sterling, sixty days..... 4.53 4.58

The General Market. Quotations represent wholesale prices. In making up small orders higher prices have to be charged.

AXLE-GRAS—Quoted at 21c. BACON—Packer's agents quote \$2 40, according to brands. Blasting powder, \$2 40 per sack, 8 one in market.

CANNED GOODS—Two-ounce standard goods, per dozen: Strawberries, \$1 50; pineapples, \$1 50; peaches, \$2 00; apricots, \$2 50; currants, \$2 00; raisins, \$2 50; black cherries, \$3 00; strawberries, \$3 50; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$2 75.

RECEIVERS quote Western or Texas at 50c from track for mixed in carload lots; 50c from track for mixed in carload lots; 50c from track for mixed in carload lots.

RECEIVERS quote standard brands at 50c from track for mixed in carload lots; 50c from track for mixed in carload lots; 50c from track for mixed in carload lots.

RECEIVERS quote standard brands at 50c from track for mixed in carload lots; 50c from track for mixed in carload lots; 50c from track for mixed in carload lots.

RECEIVERS quote standard brands at 50c from track for mixed in carload lots; 50c from track for mixed in carload lots; 50c from track for mixed in carload lots.

RECEIVERS quote standard brands at 50c from track for mixed in carload lots; 50c from track for mixed in carload lots; 50c from track for mixed in carload lots.

RECEIVERS quote standard brands at 50c from track for mixed in carload lots; 50c from track for mixed in carload lots; 50c from track for mixed in carload lots.

All Sorts of hurts and many sorts of ails of man and beast need a cooling lotion. Mustang Liniment.

Wholesale grocers' prices are 1/4 to 1/2 higher. HAY—Choice Western timothy, \$21 00 per ton from track and \$22 00 from track in large lots.

Wholesale grocers' prices are 1/4 to 1/2 higher. HAY—Choice Western timothy, \$21 00 per ton from track and \$22 00 from track in large lots.

Wholesale grocers' prices are 1/4 to 1/2 higher. HAY—Choice Western timothy, \$21 00 per ton from track and \$22 00 from track in large lots.

Wholesale grocers' prices are 1/4 to 1/2 higher. HAY—Choice Western timothy, \$21 00 per ton from track and \$22 00 from track in large lots.

Wholesale grocers' prices are 1/4 to 1/2 higher. HAY—Choice Western timothy, \$21 00 per ton from track and \$22 00 from track in large lots.

Wholesale grocers' prices are 1/4 to 1/2 higher. HAY—Choice Western timothy, \$21 00 per ton from track and \$22 00 from track in large lots.

Wholesale grocers' prices are 1/4 to 1/2 higher. HAY—Choice Western timothy, \$21 00 per ton from track and \$22 00 from track in large lots.

Wholesale grocers' prices are 1/4 to 1/2 higher. HAY—Choice Western timothy, \$21 00 per ton from track and \$22 00 from track in large lots.

CASORIA for Infants and Children. "Casoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M.D.

CENTAUJINMENT An absolute cure for Rheumatism, Sprains, Pain in the Back, Burns, Galls, &c. An Instantaneous Pain-relieving and Healing Remedy.

NEATLY IT FILLS THE BILL! Good for a Lifetime. Leaf holder for Music rest. Adjustable to any line instantly. Put on by any one in two minutes.

W. ELLIOTT & BRO., Sherman, Texas. Pianos! DECKER & SON, CHASE, and MATHUSHEK. Organs! MASON & HAMLIN, J. ESTEY & CO., CHICAGO COTTAGE and ITHICA.

WILL A. WATKIN & CO., J. & C. FISCHER, ESTEY and HAINES BROS. and C. D. PEASE & CO., KIMBALL. FINE TUNING AND REPAIRING A SPECIALTY. DO NOT BUY WITHOUT FIRST WRITING US.