THE PRESS. Among our Exchanges.

ministry was found adapted to the evanindicated their usefulness." The Meth-

The Southern Advocate, Charleston, prints the above extract and says:

The Methodist itinerancy, while yet a success, is still on its trial. It is the best plan to give the people the Gospel, and yet its details are subject to change to adapt it to the circumstances of our growth and development as a church. Some men might go and stay a quarter of a century at a church; others might go and do their work in a shorter time; still others might as well not go at all.

The Wesleyan Advocate prints letters from Miss Muse, and clippings from the China Press, which indicate a new miseditor of the Wesleyan, on the same subiect, says:

editor of the Wesleyan, on the same subject, says:

The accounts or missionary enthusiasm in England are wonderful. The universities of Cambridge, Oxford and Edinburgh, seem to be stirred to the depths. Think of lifty young young men at once in one university, and forty at another, offering for missionary service. Some of them have just arrived at Shanghai and are now here holding special gospel meetings of the Moody type, for foreigners: indeed, I believe they were all brought to Christ through the influence of Moody's meetings in England. Those here at present are all Cambridge men. But one is in orders, all the others, six in number, are laymen or lay preachers, come out to join the China Inland Mission, and will reside far in the interior. They will adopt the Chinese customs and otherwise adapt themselves to the people and the country in which they are to live. Their meetings here have been well attended and are growing in interest. Already several conversions have been reported, among them the English preacher in charge of the Cathedral here. For years he has been a preacher, a missionary of the church of England, and lately at the Cathedral of Shanghai, but had never found peace. He was converted on Monday morning, the Edi instant, and at the meeting that night when a call was made for those who had received blessings to confess Christ, every one in the house (Temperance Hall) was astonished, not to say thunderstruck, to see the popular incumbent of the Cathedral go forward to the platform and say words to this effect: "My friends will be surprised to see me here. Had I died last night I should have been a lost man; but now I am saved. I was converted this morning. This is my birthday." This act was heroic and produced a profound impression, especially among his own people who were present. ly among his own people who were present. Shanghai (by which I mean the foreign residenters) has never been induced to attend such special services, and now only because they are conducted by some of the cleverest young men of England.

TALMAGE'S SERMON ON THE SKAT-

REV. WM. PRICE.

Dr. Talmage preached a sermon in the Brooklyn Tabernacle, April 12, on skating rinks. He announced two texts Ezek. iii:13 and Nahum iii:2. The sermon was published in the Weekly Courier Journal, April 13.

Great men are not always spiritually wise. Errors in the pulpit become public property. We assume that he has egregiously erred. If we are correct, his views may result in much injury to the church, especially the rink-lovers, for they may be encouraged to go ahead in the rolling amusement. We have examined his position, all he says in favor of the skating rink; also, his negative sentiments. We decided at once that he is on both sides of the question. He has furnished all parties with the strongest arguments in its favor. He says: "I will not be misunderstood. Whosoever represents me as giving an unrestricted approval or condemnation falsifies my position, and will be found to be defamers by those who read the stenographic report of this sermon." He strictions, but does not condemn it as it is. With respect to restrictions, he says: " Let us have no more of this

VULGARITY AND IMMODESTY. seen every night in our city, of young women, alone and unattended, skating in rinks, and forming indiscriminate acquaintanceships." He concedes that "vulgarity and immodesty," night walks of young women alone, and indiscriminate association, are the legitimate fruits of the skating rink as it is; but with these facts before his mind, he only condemns the public vices-not the skating rink. On his principle of reasoning, with necessary restrictions, he may advocate all kinds of worldly amusements. Wonder if he ever saw or heard of such a rink as he would like to have? darkness!" Is it possible to have such a thing? It may be, but in order to have it we must separate the sexes, or else adopt it as an institution of the church. Church members lower their dignified profession by associating with the inmates of a skating rink. We never heard of a Bible Chris-

search of a skating rink with the Doctor's consecrated himself and family to God sermon has been a season of refreshing ten of that number? Why not two from through dishonesty or by a technicality, At a recent meeting of London Meth- restrictions. Our position is: such a and the church. Prayed and sung and power. Sunday night a gospel meet- each conference in the Lone Star State? who rides in his carriage while his crededists the modification of the pastoral thing will never exist. It may be in the read the Bible until his soul was full of ing is held. A parable is read, prayer term was under consideration. One of possibilities of the future, but we doubt love toward that town and church and and singing, exhorting and testimony, "In a field of melons tie not thy shoe: the expressions which found favor was it. Those who endorse the skating rink people. If they did not "give him a re- fill up the hour; and this reasonable, under a plum tree adjust not thy cap." employers in a time of privation or strinthis: "Wherever a special agent in the must take the good and bad elements to- ception," he should have thrown open the spiritual, intelligent congregation pass- Avoid all appearance of evil, but do not gency.—N. Y. Advocate. gether. They cannot be separated. To parsonage after being settled and "re- ing out, shake hands with that devoted avoid China because it has such an evil gelical ministry, his labors were to be em- suppose that they can is a chimera of the ceived" all who would be persuaded to pastor, thanking him and he them for appearance. The work is hard here and ployed as long as the providence of God brain. Stop the bad of all classes from come. He might have stayed at home mutual helpfulness, and all go home sometimes discouraging. Pray for us attending the rink, and then "vulgarity some mornings and assisted in domestic praising God in their souls for the great and make a substantial exhibition of odist Times, reviewing the meeting, said: and immodesty" will stop-never before. affairs so that his wife could go out to joy of the "communion of the saints." your sympathy by sending of that which It is impossible for Methodism to put forth her whole strength in dealing with vast masses of human beings so long as she is compelled to wear the straight-waistcoat of the three-years' system. The neglected parts of London can never be evangelized on that principle. Whoever has to undertake the great task must be emancipated from that arbitrary yoke. A precedent already exists in the case of Rev. Charles Garrett. When he was devoted to special work in Liverpool, it was instinctively felt that it would be worse than absurd to limit him to three years.

The Southern Advocate, Charleston, places and keep themselves "unspotted Then the young people should meet him from the world." Worldly-minded pro- Monday night in a reading circle. He fessors of religion may resort to such could talk of, and induce them to join places and take part in the disgraceful him in reading, history (that is not very exercise; but on the contrary, pious peo- religious), and poetry, and biography, ple, who have examined the rink, its in- and philosophy, and astronomy, etc. He mates and their conduct, will shun it as would be expected to show how and they would any other work-shop of the where these things touched Christianity, wicked one.

> Dr. Talmage says that the amusement was invented in 1813 by Plimpton, among them. They would hear such a

a Frenchman, who has been called "THE FATHER OF THE RINK." heathen nations, with the gospel of peace. would be found lighter than vanity. profit. Then the field of church history, might with some degree of consistency and women of the world keep the wheels it would soon be used for some other the day. We admire the Doctor's courage, but do not endorse his position in regard to this question. He adds: "For years, as many of you know, I have carried a loaded gun ready to aim at every style of vile amusements that come out of the thicket to put its paw and tooth upon the young, but I always discriminate." In our views of his discrimination, we are induced to believe that he is on "both sides of the branch." He is in favor of the rink, but opposed to its legitimate consequences. He must have a double-barrelled gun, for we see the effect of two shots-one favoring the rink and the other opposing its abominable sins. If he aimed at the rink he missed the target; hence, he does not regard itfavors the skating rink under certain rejudging from what he says—one of the "vile amusements" which come "out of the thicket." He is a good marksman; therefore, we conclude that he did not aim at the rink, but if he did, he ought to reload his gun, and if he is disposed to stop the evils which he mentions, he must fire again-shoot low-make a "dead shot," and thereby tear the machine to pieces. Then, and not before, he will stop "vulgarity," "immodesty," and many other sins peculiar to the

skating rink. The voice of God and the

Discipline of our church are against worldly amusements which cannot be practiced "in the name of the Lord Jesus." "Watchman, what of the night?" "If, therefore, the light that is in thee be darkness, how great is that

WEATHERFORD, TEXAS. METHODISM-"CHRISTIANITY IN EARNEST.

How to Get the Earnestness.

FIFTH PAPER. Still another view .- The ambitious pastian getting happy on the rollers, nor of tor did not go to a city appointment as the singing of the birds at dawn. Sun- on China-a grim remark. Would that Others remain, but are sensitive and any one being converted amid the rolling he expected last year, and will not next day is a grand day, the pastor the first America were spending like sums in spir- ashamed. The true way, the way of multitude. Instead of such good works, year. But this very church where he did one at the church, and the last to leave. itual warfare against the devil in China. Christian manhood—unless a better bushuman nature, being strengthened by sa- go has forty young people and eighty He is fresh and has a fresh sermon. Be it known, friends, that we await re- iness opportunity opens elsewhere—is to tanic majesty, will be made worse by children, and one hundred adult mem- The Sunday-school is full with bright cruits. Our mission will need, as our remain and adapt one's self to changed actual transgression. We might as well bers. He was disappointed as well as faces, happy hearts, and everyone of the superintendent says, at least one hundred circumstances. Let not a man of honor

or rather came out of it. He would be able to lead these, and be the chief man learned man preach with appreciation. Do you say, they are not able to buy the France, in the world's history, has been books nor understand these subjects. noted for its skepticism and infidelity. seeing they are not college graduates? Thousands of the French people ignore That is the reason he ought to teach the God of the Bible; hence, we may ac- them. Understand these subjects? Why count for all such inventions. Regard- not? Elementary books, costing from less of the inventor-for we know noth- five to forty cents each, covering these sionary movement in England. The ing about his moral character—the thing subjects and all kindred ones, are upon Spirit of the Lord has been powerfully is as it is, and bad enough at that. If the market, from the pens of the chief moving upon the hearts of many of her all the arguments in its favor were propeducators of the land, which children best young men to go to China, and other erly weighed in the gospel balance, they of twelve years read with interest and A private letter from Dr. Allen to the Under the restrictions proposed, we may full of adventure, travels, sacrifices and advocate dancing, or any other worldly triumphs, startling, rich, racy and true, garden of human happiness, the fruit amusement. We learned to dance in reads like romance. Then inquiry as to childhood, and were properly trained in the causes which move men and women a dancing-school, but never heard "vul- to such deeds of heroism brings them to garity" nor saw "immodesty" in the ball- the Bible. Bible history creates a taste room. Judging from what the Doctor for Bible doctrine; and the catechism is says, and all we have heard, we presume the little book which will make them no man can say as much in favor of the wise unto salvation. If a pastor has "rolling rink." We grant that the exer- "earnestness." he can impart it. It recise peculiar to the rink may be good for quires wonderfully big greatness-of-soul some people, but not all. We know that to rise above your surroundings and proper exercise is good for body and discouragements; but the peacher is mind, but it is evident to all, morally en- a great man, with a great cause, and lightened, that good people can find a great leader. He has a great reward. plenty to do in the Lord's vineyard to The pastor will get such an enthusiasm give them all the exercise they need with- by applying himself to an effort of this out subjecting themselves to the dangers kind that he will carry everything before of the rink. Hear what the Doctor says it. Young people will loose relish for on this topic: "Some (skating rinks) skating rinks, theatres, and such amusehave broken up families, set surgeons to ments, when the mind is once awakened work at perilous operations, creating life to study. Every pastor can put before ailments, and are responsible for eternal the people a plain way to obtain a knowlmisfortunes." There is no danger in a edge of the things studied in the colleges. bowl of good soup, but ten grains of It may not be as well learned as in school, strychnine will poison the whole. He weadmit, but each can "get a college stuadmits that there is poison in the skating dent's outlook upon the world of knowlrink, and to us it is like the poison in the edge." This will be of immense value to soup—it cannot be extracted. The only one. Habits of studious reading of useful safety is to let the poisoned soup alone. books will be formed and last through By parity of reasoning, we say: discard life. Refinement of manners, elevated the rink and its destructive influence, purposes, pure thoughts, proper views. favor with the masses. What next for jeoparding their own position, should and then you will not be damaged. If settled convictions-and great men and we could extract the intoxicating element women are the result. Many fail in this of whisky it would be as harmless as work because they try to do too much at water. In like manner, if all the advo-once. Some admit improper books and cates of the skating rink (by certain re- exercises. Too much machinery in the strictions) could eradicate its evils, they organization often breaks it down. Too much publicity often embarrasses memspeak of possibilities. The truth is, men bers. Exercise common sense. Begin by inviting such as you feel sure you can inmoving. If they should vacate the rink terest and use to gather others with to the parsonage. Get them started. Then purpose. Ambassadors for Christ should bring in others. Plan to have them ask denounce the so-called no-harm sins of to join. Hold it in your own hands. Meet in the parsonage as long as convenient, then go to the church. Do not let

> his people, especially the sick, those who neighbor. Friend, what about the temptation to forge, to borrow without a were not at church last Sunday, and heathen? those of the reading circle who did not "LETTHAT WHICH IS LOST BE FOR GOD," funds, and to betray friends, arises. fully understand the last lesson, and help them out of their difficulties.

it become a night school, nor a debating

club, nor a social. Mean business, and

do something every time. Begin on time

and close in an hour and a half. Make

it a church institution. Always pray

and sing and read the Scripture. Be

brief, pointed, cheerful, and always act

as if you were at home. After the Mon-

day night young people's reading circle.

prayer-meeting in the afternoon. There

touched, reviewed and a baptism of the sions. Spirit is invoked upon it, and at 10 a. m. (never 10 p. m.) the pastor goes home, takes a bath, and keeps Sunday in the

'vulgarity and immodesty," as to go in somewhat after this sort: First of all, ing is simply grand. Between them the five years. May not Texas be assessed who lives on the money of others, kept So let it be in all our Zion. WORKER.

"AND WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?"

Whatever may be the race distinctions or differences in social and intellectual field of melons" or "under the plum tree," hearts are open to the lively issues of this age. Yet the jewish doctor, "willing to justify himself," did ask the question: and Christ, in reply, impressed a grand truth-one which marks a revolution looking to a complete change of senti- tion? Perhaps by the time this gets to ment on the subject of man's obligation you a brother (Dr. C., of the Baptist mis-

THE GARDENER EVER SOWED.

It would not be true if I should say that from one such growth has issued the estrangement, jealousies, strife and redhanded wars, which are now our common happiness and death. Alas! the surgward in its work of destruction. Despite the efforts of man to check the swelling spring does not dispel the gloom. tide, and utilize its power in turning the wheels and spindles of civilization, it moves madly on; and the fruit of the penses, paying real estate, specially forlooms of human inventions still clothes armies for deadly strife. True, civilized do all he can to encourage others. He. warfare is an improvement upon savage butchery, inasmuch as the rattle of mus- cise a sound judgment and speak hopeketry and the boom and smoke of heavy fully. His obligations, great and small. guns drown the shrieks of its victims. in death (and a woman's wail for her ter. "Say not unto thy neighbor, Go,

SOME SENTIMENTAL WAR TITLES. peculiar to China. Human experience ble. Do not say: "I have paid them, proves that the heavy-drawn lines of and can discharge them when I will." blood have in all ages ruled the pages of If they have been devoted to your interhistory; and the sword still flashes in ests, they have another claim. Help the order to supply a popular fluid for the poor among them-by loans rather than engrosser's pen. Defensive warfare, in the gifts. This preserves manhood. Chrisinterests of peace, is still somewhat in tian men, so far as they can without the common weal?

THE BLOODY WAY.

have been slain, prophets have been slain. express words of genuine sympathy to In all ages those have lost their lives those who have to succumb. will have it so.

way. True to his profession as a phy- good reason to expect to succumb. sician, Christ has oil and wine, and bandners trust him, and saints adore him! THE WAY OF LOVE.

Thursday is study day for the pastor | The father of a family, making his will, | pressed, though he may be devoted to in the forenoon, and preparation for the appears to have ordered concerning a God. He who treats such disaster lightcertain cow which had long strayed, that ly is not honest, or he is mentally unwill be one or two to visit who were not if it were found it should be for his chil- strung. there a week ago. See them. And the dren; if otherwise, for God; and hence the But if he has been honorable, however

"SILENCE WAS NEVER WRITTEN

DOWN."

THE CHINESE SAY :

you have. Do not again mention to the Lord that lost-cow, charity-at-home business, for conscience' sake.

The appearance of evil is not "in the conditions now, the time certainly was but in the shoe and cap. Whom these when no such state of things existed as a fit let them wear. Brethren, friends, try barrier to human happiness. Indeed, in them on, and then tell me truly, Do you the first ages of the world such a question object to missionary work in China, Mexwould not have been asked; and should ico or Brazil, because it is a means of adda man seriously repeat it now, he would ing spiritual wealth to the church? Or deserve at least the pity of men whose is it because it involves a few dollars on your part?

"EXTREMES MEET."

I am about as anxious to close as I was to begin. But how could a Methodist preacher close without an exhortasion will reach America, pro bably Texas. MORE SPRINGS IN THE GARDEN THAN Please hear him on the needs of China.

O. A. DUKES. SHANGHAI, China, April 8, 1885.

CHRISTIANS IN "HARD TIMES."

This is a time of financial stringency. Last year was bad enough. This opens of which has filled the world with un- no better, and in many lines seems worse. Without famine, excessive population, or ing stream of human life rolls darkly on- recent war, in a "land of sufficient harvests for all dearth," the brightness of

Some Christian men are safe beyond almost any contingency-having few extunate investments. Such a man should at least, can afford to be calm and exershould be met promptly. He who, being "Great Peace Rebellions," in which should continue to employ as many tens of thousands have perished, are not | faithful clerks or subordinates as possiaid the embarrassed, especially those who in former days helped them. Safe Truly has it been said: "Wise men men should, without a patronizing air,

whom a generous compassion has detained Some suppose themselves safe, but near the unfortunate whose blood stains know that they have need of caution. a thousand spots," Finally, Christ came. These must reduce expenses, even if they bearing a flag of truce, and seeking to have to discharge employes at a time establish peace by other arbitrament than when they are in want. They must be that of the sword. Him they put to faithful to all obligations. No man has death as a common malefactor. Men a right to save himself by dishonesty, Such persons need, however, a caution. The road to Jericho was "the bloody lest they make of a slight danger an exay" in Christ's day. Let Jericho re- cuse for selfishness. Many plead empresent any objective point, even though | barrassment as a justification for the it be heaven or hell, it is still a bloody conduct of a Shylock when they have no

What shall be said to those who are ages; moreover, he is prepared to take obliged to make desperate efforts to save mankind to a place of safety. Let sin- themselves, and are in the greatest uncertainty? They should not make false representation. Nor, if they have any WHAT OF THE WEEK?

Unless there is sickness, death or a wedding on hand, let the pastor alone Tuesday. He wants to select his subject for next Sunday's sermon. In the privacy of his study, alone with God and his books, he is to meditate, pray, and study his work, his Bible and his sermon. Wednesday you may expect him to visit his people, especially the sick there with the most of Christ, is likewise your blooks, out of Christ, is likewise your blooks and his sermon. Wednesday you may expect him to visit his people, especially the sick there with the most of the meditate, pray, and study his people, especially the sick there with the most of the meditate, pray and study his people, especially the sick there with the most of the meditate, pray and study his people, especially the sick there with the most of the meditate, pray and study his people, especially the sick there with the most of the meditate, pray and study his people, especially the sick there with the most of the meditate, pray and study his people, especially the sick there with the most of the meditate, pray and study his people, especially the sick there with the most of the meditate, pray and study his work, his Bible and his sermon.

Christ teaches that your enemy is your neighbor, and therefore commands us to love this! attory to tell their exact state. It is not right to take unreasonable hazards. Such at private to take unreasonable hazards. Such at they of the west state. It is not right to take unreasonable hazards. Such at they of the west state. It is not of the west state. It is not right to take unreasonable hazards. Such at they of the west state. It is not of the west state. It is not proved the such state of the west state. It is not proved the such state of the west state. It is not easily to take unreasonable hazards. Such at creditors in view, and if he sees that he can not save himself, it is more honorable agod variety, but I have never using Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pilis for using Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pilis Christ teaches that your enemy is your good hope of pulling through, is it obligblindness, out of Christ, is likewise your neighbor. Friend, what about the heathen?

"LET THAT WHICH IS LOST BE FOR GOD," is the way the old Spanish proverb reads, and the story of its birth is thus given:

"Expression of the story of its birth is thus given:"

"The fother of a face in the past of the story of the

prayer-meeting is a grand family reanion. proverb, "Let that which is lost be for downcast he may be, let him carry him-Friday is fast day, and means hard work God," arose. Just after this spirit many self as a man of honor. His duty is very till 2 p. m. Then the pastor and wife are still disposed to treat the Lord when simple. It is to make a fair and full rego out and possibly make ten calls, the subject of foreign missions is urged, turn, to accept such terms as his credit-Not conventional ones, but good, earnest, Let charity begin at home—that is to ors will give, or go through a legal pro-Christian, friendly calls, with greetings, say. What I have let me leave it to my cess. Then let him begin again in the brief prayer, and hearty hand-shakings. children; that which I have not and never sphere in which he moved. Some try to Saturday morning the sermon is re- expect to have let that go to foreign mis- live just as they did when prosperous. This cannot be done; the attempt is dishonest and perpetuates insolvency. Others, feeling that a change must be made, I cannot afford to be silent on so im- and not willing to do it where they are quiet and holy bliss of his home. He portant a theme as the salvation of the known, remove among strangers, and goes to bed at 7:30 p. m., and is up with heathen. France has spent millions up. there live a dull, useless, unhappy life. expect to find a good saloon, stripped of appointed here, and might have done young people are there. The class-meet- men and fifty women during the next be ashamed. Let that man be ashamed

itors must walk.

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# Petroleum V. Nasby.

D. R. Locke, Petroleum V. Nasby, editor Toand draw a curtain about the picture of able to pay, holds off, that he may see my right hand one of those pleasant pets, a human suffering. But the ghastly battle- what will happer, may call himself a "run-round." The finger became inflamed to a field remains; for the din is only hushed | Christian, but a Jew could teach him bet- degree unbearable and swellen to nearly twice its natural size. A friend gave me HENRY'S and come again, and to-morrow I will CARBOLIC SALVE, and in twenty minutes the give, when thou hast it by thee." He pain had so much subsided as to give me a fair night's rest, which I had not had before for a week. The inflammation left the finger in a day. I consider it a most valuable article."



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GULLIVER ON DR. HAYGOOD.

Our clever reviewer says: "Balaam, though he was a prophet, was timely rebuked and set right by the voice of an ass. I know that in order to carry out the prophet.'

The above is an odd specimen of vol- position. untary humility. If Gulliver differs from even Dr. H. he might say so like a man. and need not write himself an ass. He will say I meant it for humor. Very well; you think you put Dr. II. in the same predicament with Balaam. You are mistaken. Balaam received a timely rebuke for his iniquity, but Dr. H. an untimely one for his wisdom. Balaam was rebuked by an inspired beast, but Gulliver is not inspired. Balaam was rebuked by his own beast, which was no cution with his hind feet than with his buked by his own beast, which was no doubt a well fed animal; but Dr. Haygood by an ass gone astray in his con-fessed "taste for thistles." Gulliver, it jump forward at all. seems, would make amends to Dr. Hay-good for this elegant treatment (?) by complimenting him as a great and an an thonorable man who did a great act in refusing to be consecrated as a bishop, and by saying: "I would like to be as great liver proceeds to tell us that he "believes" by saying: "I would like to be as great a man as Dr. Haywood." Thinking of this aspiration reminds me that Glum- liver proceeds to tell us that he "believes in schools, church schools—an educated ministry;" that he has "three boys bleclitch (I think she was called.) Gulliver's nurse, did not suppose that so small a creature as he was could have the infirmities and frailties of humanity. small a creature as he was could have the infirmities and frailties of humanity. Let that pass. Gulliver will grow larger, but will never be as great a man as Dr. Haygood. I hope that one of his three sons will. The prospect will be en-hanced by the excellent training and thorough education he anticipates for them. Gulliver agrees with Dr. Haygood as to the education of the masses, white and black; that ministers should have the highest culture, and in many other matters. Every one should be of the same persuasion which they are, and the same persuasion which they are the same persuasion which the same persuasion which they are the same persuasion which they are the same persuasion which they are the same persuasion which the same persuasion which they are the same persuasion which the same persuasion which the same persuasion which the same persua indeed one entertaining other views would be hard to find, and much harder to convince of his errors.

Upon last analysis the only point upon which G. joins issue with Dr. Haygood is simply this: Dr. II. insists that a young man called to the ministry, who realizes that his education is wholly in-adequate, ought to regard the divine intimation as a call to prepare for the ministry by completing his education; that he ought to have a thorough literary, scientific and theological course of instruction before entering regularly and fully upon his ministerial work. Gulliver insists that Dr. Haygood, though a great and honorable man, through his devotion to the cause of education, has become fanatical; that any man, old or young, prepared or unprepared ought a Divine call. immediately, on receiving a call, to enter upon the work of the ministry, and that self to the ministry, ought to educate himself therein up to the highest possi-

ble attainment. To a young preacher, with very limited literary education, Dr. Haygood would say: Take a full collegiate and theological course. Gulliver would say join the conference, take a circuit or mission, preach, study, grow wise, and be useful. Such is my best comprehension of the issue. If I have misstated either party, I

will gladly be corrected. What are Gulliver's arguments? He insists that Dr. Haygood's theory assumes that teaching alone is sufficient for this in whole and in each particular. Dr. hay "confound the things which are mighty?" But Gulliver seems determined his theory assumes not what Gulliver attributes to it. Education and thorough religious training are not in conflict with

says: "He has taken high ground on the higher education of the clergy. So far so

Now I assert that if Dr. Haygood's theory rests upon the assumption above stated, so does also Gulliver's.

In order to vindicate his theory from the allegations he has made againts Dr. Haygood's, he must prove that a regularly trained theologian must necessarily be less fervent, spiritual and useful than an illiterate preacher who has not received such training. He seems to have undertaken this task, and with what success I now inquire. He insists stop here and champ his bits and bray that more people are converted through the labors of ignorant and unlearned say they are exceptional cases. Their "a call to go to college." Again, the apostles were a school among themselves, of the aliens, and men of other gifts together to consider certain questions. gather in the sheaves.

idea of that unfruitfulness is probably deem it amusing, and a good one to point reasons that are obvious to all. an objection to pedantry, whether it take the form of high-sounding words or of affected metaphysical subtlety; but pedantry is the vice of shallow minds and of sophomores. Great scholars and theologians are plain, lucid, and spiritual. colleges, certainly. Besides, was there Gulliver states that all the leading not error springing up constantly, even in heresies are connected with scholasti- the time of the apostles? Were there not cism, but this fact simply evidences an abuse of a means of grace. To get clear of heresy would be a difficult task indeed. No means of accomplishing this result not been fathered by a school or a doctor have yet been devised. Very likely of divinity." Will he be kind enough to Gulliver can suggest a plan for accomplishing so happy a result, and yet leave danger that an unprepared ministry intact the polity of our church. As to should be the occasion of error as that a Gulliver's intimation that if colleges are "doctor of divinity" should father it? necessary to prepare men for the minis-

no provision for a school in which these chosen vessels were to get ready," (but he made no provision for a printing press by the use of which, etc., etc.) Q. s.

THE "REVIEWER" REVIEWED.

Let "the temerity of Gen. Lewis," Dr. Kelley's reckless criticism of McTyeire's History, etc., etc., furnish an apology for the figure, to complete the parallel, I will be compelled to acknowledge auricular that "jumped on Dr. Haygood." I hope longitude and confess a taste for thistles and hay, but all this will I cheerfully do if the good doctor will listen to my bray and allow me to 'forbid the madness of knowledge auricular longitude," I shall the good doctor will listen to my bray and allow me to 'forbid the madness of knowledge auricular longitude," I shall spare no pains to allow him his coveted

Dr. H. does not need my poor help, but there is same satisfaction in riding even a donkey, especially when he does his kicking with his clumsy fore-paws instead of his usually lightning-like hind

His name is "Gulliver," and he has been "kicking" with considerable execution of late; especially against "presiding fore-paws, he will pardon me if I suggest that hereafter he had better not try to

The one expression, and the one alone, to which our friend Gulliver objects, and ought to be of all men, universally edu-

Well, in the name of common sense, what is all this but "getting ready to preach"? It requires an impassable gulf, and one which it is impossible for Gulliver to jump (unless he jumps backwards), to say that the Doctor's proposition includes a collegiate education. That and "Gulliver" is right. We need education. is not the question. The question is, cated ministers, but we need souls saved does God require that a man shall "get too. Getting knowledge is good, but question, and this is all there is in it.

Hence Gulliver's "brayings" do not touch the main question at all, and his deductions are as far-fetched and as illogical as the Campbellites' are when they say, "the Methodists have a Discipline, but we take the Bible.

For example: He claims that there is a power in preaching that does not come with a collegiate education. Well, has Dr. H. ever denied that? Has he ever, Mitchell Putman, of Gonzales county, by word or pen, even intimated such a thing? Not at all. On the contrary, he has been heard to say, with Pierce and others, that he "could not preach unless he was happy in God." Besides, the recognition of the necessity of Divine help lies embedded in the proposition itself for it claims that a man must have self, for it claims that a man must have

It is plain from all this that Gulliver's on the work of the ministry, and that euneducated young man, devoting himuse them in this connection would be to represent Dr. II. as not believing that "God reveals by his spirit the things he hath prepared for them that love him;" when every one knows that he does believe it as sincerely as Gulliver or any one else.

Gulliver says that "there is an unction from the Holy One that the public schools cannot give." Dr. II. says, "A call to preach means a call to get ready to preach." How do these two propositions sound when taken together? Is there any contradiction?

Does it follow that, because there is to bray down Wesley Hall and every other theological institution built by godly men to help poor, ignorant Methodist the work of the Spirit in the heart of the preacher, or in the hearts of his hearers.

Gulliver says: "I am in favor of schools, church schools, an educated ministry, and all that." Of Dr. II. he says: "He has taken high grant Methodist boys, who are unable to help themselves, to "get ready," that they may be the better prepared to "spread Scriptural holiness over these lands;" as though a man ought not to get all the help he can to understand and preach "the unsearchable riches" of this Gospel. Such nonsense has kept Christianity in its swaddlingbands long enough. Away with it!

After assuming that Dr. H. means to "go to college," he says that, "if this is true, then the Master left blank a very important matter. " " He needed preachers, " " but he made no provision for a school in which these

chosen vessels' were to 'get ready.'" This is the only approach to anything like argument in the entire article, and right lustily over his supposed victory. At first sight it looks plausible, but upon men than through the labors of others, examination you will find that it does I deny the proposition. As to Moody not touch the question at issue. In the first place, we repeat it, Dr. H. did not say under the ægis of a state of things and that, too, in the very sense in which wrought by the ministerial labors of G. uses the term school a sentence or two others. Learned fathers in the church, following the one quoted. Paul "withthe eminent defenders of the faith, have stood Peter to the face "upon one occaalready driven from the field the armies sion, and upon another "the apostles came

I suppose that not even Gulliver will Gulliver's allusion in this connection dispute that they were fellow-students and J. W. Fields and J. W. Shipman sector the unfruitful career of the Old of the "ministry that had been hid from retaries. The conference was strength-School Presbyterian Church is largely before the foundations of the world. shorn of its force by the facts that his But in the third place, the apostles were inspired, not alme by "unction," an exaggeration; that the Calvinism of their creed stands in the way of effective help of a collegiate training. The came to Texas—serving several terms as tive work; that their church polity is not so efficient as ours in certain lines at once to see the grace of God in Christ. well as efficient on different circuits, and of advancement. I dismiss his anecdote | Christ called them, inspired them, gave in this connection, merely observing, it seems like I have met with it before, and unto them the power to work miracles, for efficiently and faithfully the several

gained from this quarter. But Gulliver writes, "with pain," that 'error sprang up with the schools." "certain Judaizing" then, as in after years? But Gulliver says that he "does not call to mind any great error that has

render himself and his title ridiculous. but fortunately our D. D.'s have not yet made such geese of themselves. (Reckon they did not graduate at the same school with Gulliver). We have had our Wes-leys, and a great host of educated men, who came to us, "not with excellency of speech, but in demonstration of the Spirit

And it is to be hoped that when G. is have been "fathered by the schools," he will not forget that one of the greatest blessings that ever baptized this world his name was called the secretary of the with the victories of the cross of Christ was also "fathered by a school," and that too by men who were graduates-every-

Methodism was born in a college, and it is meet and right that she should have colleges of her own. Dr. H. is in per-fect harmony with the policy of our church, from the days of Wesley until now. Her policy has always been this: When God calls a man to preach it is the duty of the church to give him authority to preach; but in the very act of doing this she lays upon him Dr. H.'s injuncthis sile lays dool in the last sile last sil certain rights and privileges of the ministry. And it ought to be that way! The man who would not go with Timothy, and "study to show himself a work-

but enough. Let me suggest to G. that for once at least the beast may not have been inspired. J. H. COLLARD, JR. MEXIA, Texas, May 5, 1885. KNOWLEDGE AND SOUL-SAVING.

deed it is extremely doubtful whether or

not such a man was ever called. He might have mistaken Brother G.'s-

We seem to be living in an age of criticism. "Gulliver" is rather bold to jump on to Dr. Haygood; but he says ANNONA, Texas, May 8, 1885.

VETERANS OF 1812.

Mention is made in your issue of the 18th of Mr. Dalton, Judge Augustus Jones, Josiah Gaston and Leonard Ray as being the only survivors in Texas of the war of 1812, and it affords me pleasure to add to this list the name of who is now, and has been for many years, drawing a pension from the United States government as a soldier of that

Mr. Putman emigrated to Texas at an early day, and in the early part of the winter of 1838, while living on the south side of the Guadalupe river, about opposite where the town of Cuero is now, in DeWitt county, (then in Gonzales county), the Comache Indians captured four of his children and a daughter of Andrew Lockhart while they were gathering pecans in the river bottom, not very far from the house.

The eldest of the children was a daugh-

ter about grown, the next a son and the other two smaller girls, the youngest a mere child.

Proper exertions were made by the government and influential citizens for the recovery of the children, and in the spring of 1839 the Indians were induced to come to San Antonio to make a treaty and return them to their parents.

The oldest of the Putman children having become the wife of a war captain, the accomplishing of ministerial work, and that it ignores the fact that there is an unction from the Holy One. I deny an unction from the Holy One. I deny the things which the "unction" with the savages rather than to return to her relatives dishonored, (as she felt), and consequently unable to take her proper place in society, while the youngest had been traded to a more northerly band of their tribe. The other two children, James and Bettie), with the daughter of Mr. Lockhart, were returned to their parents, and the little one lost sight of for several years, until Mr. Chenault, of Missouri, emigrated to Texas and settled in the neighborhood near Mr. Putman with a grown young lady, who he had parchased from some trader or Northern band of Indians when a small girl and raised to womanood.

This being learned by Mr. Putman and the resemblance of the young lady to his other children being so great, she was induced to submit to an examination, and a mark was found on her body which enabled Mr. Putman to indentify her as his own long lost child, and Mr. Chenault gladly restored her to her over-joyed parents.

Mr. Putman is a very old man (I do not remember his age) and still lives with his children in the southwestern portion of Gonzales county. HENRY E. MCCULLOCH.

SEGUIN, Texas, April 21, 1885.

REMINISCENCES OF A TEXAS ITIN ERANT.-NO. 7. REV. J. W. FIELDS.

The seventh session of the East Texas Conference was held at Henderson, in December, 1851. In the absence of Bishop Capers, who was to have presided, Sam'l A. Williams was elected president, retaries. The conference was strengthened at this time by two valuable transfers, J. R. Bellamy and Alex. Henkle. The former was an efficient and useful died peacefully and triumphantly in Pacharges to which he was sent, finally So we find that there is nothing to be failed in health-became a constant and great sufferer with a rheumatic affection. He is yet living. It is to be hoped that the church will not forget her obligations What kind of schools? Not Christian to him, and all others on that list who once ministered in spiritual bread at her altars, while they and theirs are now in need.

Among the visitors at this session of conference was Chauncey Richardson, A. M., D. D., editor of the Texas Wesleyan Banner, then closing the second year of of divinity." Will he bekind enough to its existence. Of its future history we tell us if there is not nearly as much may have something to say hereafter. Suffice it to say for the present that, at a chould be the occasion of error as that a doctor of divinity" should father it?

Error "fathered by the schools," intry, Christ was guilty of an omission in that he made no provision for such a school, let Gulliver convince himself of his braying by substituting for the term in that he made no provision for such a school if it "fathered" any sort of system of doctrines, but to say that there is any analogy between the "school of Arius" of the editor to such a low figure that he, college the phrase printing press. We and a Christian college is too puerile to to support his family, was compelled to may then read, "If a call to preach means need answering. But Gulliver wants to resign. This created the necessity of may then read, "I a can be preach heads a call to get ready to preach, and in order to get ready a man must go to college, (must use the printing press) then it seems the Master left blank a very important matter," \* \* \* "but he made" to get ready a man must go to college, (must use the printing press) then it seems the Master left blank a very important matter," \* \* \* "but he made" to get ready to preach, and in order to get ready a man must go to college, (must use the printing press) then it seems the Master left blank a very important matter," \* \* \* "but he made" to get ready a man must go to college, (must use the printing press) then it seems the Master left blank a very important matter," \* \* \* "but he made" to get ready a man must go to college, (must use the printing press) then it seems the Master left blank a very important matter," \* \* \* "but he made" to get ready a man must go to college, (must use the printing press) then it seems the Master left blank a very important matter," \* \* \* "but he made" to get ready a man must go to college, (must use the printing press) then it seems the Master left blank a very important matter," \* \* \* "but he made" to get ready a man must go to college, (must use the printing press) then it seems the Master left blank a very important matter," \* \* \* "but he made" to get ready a man must go to college, (must use the printing press) then it seems the Master left blank a very important matter," \* \* \* "but he made" to get ready a man must go to college, (must use the printing another editor; and the committee threw the responsibility on the confidence of the matter of the following the

and left the Banner to float itself, when any regular standard-bearer, till the committee appointed, first, Bro. Cameron, who died in Houston of yellow fever; and then Bro. Hancock, who edited it a short time; and perhaps it edited itself as best it could for a few months till the General Conference of 1854 elected a permanent editor. At this conference we committed one fatal blunder, as the law then stood, in the trial of a preacher. A that then stood, in the trial of a preacher. A that the stood is and suspended. When the stood is and suspended. When the stood is and suspended. When the stood is and suspended is a preacher to such that the stood is and suspended. When the stood is and suspended is a preacher to such the stood is and suspended is a preacher to such the stood is a preacher to such the stood is a preacher to such the stood is a preacher to such the such that the such th 'calling to mind' the great errors that then stood, in the trial of a preacher. A hearing the evidence, by resolution adopt-ed the report of the committee and pronounced him expelled, and so recorded in their journal. This hasty action was justly condemned by the General Conference on reviewing our conference journal. At this session I was appointed traveling agent of Fowler Institute, located at Henderson. The brick edifice had just been completed and we were ready to open, and did shortly afterwards open, the institution, manned by Isaac Alexdollars was calling loudly on the trustees for payment, and threatening to sue if not liquidated soon. Under these circumstances the agent was appointed. man," is too lazy to be a Methodist preacher! The man who will not try to "get ready" is unworthy the "call!" Incould in lands and money in Texas, and then spent the balance of the year abroad (borrowing money to start on, as traveling expenses must be met). He succeeded in Texas in obtaining a few small land donations; and then on board steamboats and ships-stopping at all the principle ports from Galveston to Louisville, including New Orleans—he barely begged enough to pay traveling expenses. And after traveling through nearly all the State of Kentucky and part of Tennessee, he obtained about enough to pay traveling expenses and a small salary. No wonder he told the presiding bishop at the next conference that he was ready for any other work.

A YOUNG ITINERANT.

We have been in the field now four months. Have met some good things, and some not quite so good. At times we have been greatly encouraged, and again bowed down in the midst of seemingly discouraging circumstances. (But perhaps this may be accounted for, as it is our first four months as an itinerant. When we came into our new field, though but a boy, we were made to see at once what was mostly needed, and that was more love to God. We surely felt what was most needed on our part, and that was a consecrated heart, a spirit of selfdenial and humble devotion. And this is still our greatest need. We thank God that the promises are made to us: "If any man lack wisdom, let him ask of God, and he shall have it." "If ye shall ask anything in My name, I will do it." "Ask what ye will, and it shall be given. There is one especially, and oh how precious: "Go \* \* \*, and lo I am with you alway, even to the end of the world." With all these life giving, precious promises we ought not be discouraged, for we have nothing to fear—but our fathers in the ministry know something of our feel-

We have found warm and sympathetic hearts wherever we have gone on our work, especially among the "mothers in Israel." God bless our mothers. There has been manifestations of the Spirit in our midst, and our hearts have rejoiced; but we want more, yes, more of the sinkilling power. Our people are not all alive in the work of the Master as they should be; and we are praying that the fire of God's love may burn continually upon the altars of our hearts, that sinners may be led by its light to seek Him

"that hath power on earth to forgive sins. We say, in conclusion, that we are glad of the help of the ADVOCATE. We have sent 37 subscribers for the Texas and some for the Nashville Advocate. If they are only read, our people will be benefited. As soon as we can we are going to finish canvassing for our TEXAS ADVO-CATE-as soon as we get a horse. We want at least 75 subscribers in East Waco cir-cuit. May God bless him who stands at the helm of our churc's organ in Texas. and it in its mission to help its many M. L. MOODY. WACO, TEXAS.

A CARD OF THANKS.

"Or when saw we thee sick or in prison and came unto thee?" The Master's answer was: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of my brethren, ye have done it unto me." Here the mind of these astonished inquirers received instruction and comfort upon a subject that probably they never gave themselves much concern about before; and doubtless a great many Christians to-day are ministering to the Savior by visiting the sick and ministering to them as the servants of Christ. No doubt but the hearts of many of the good people about Odom, Van Zandt county, will be made glad when they meet the Savior and he says unto them, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it anto me." The kind attention given to my now sainted wife by this kind can not be surpassed by any. The untiring energy of that Christian physician, W. O. Williams, also W. F. Wakefield, no doubt will be remembered by the Savior, for whatever is done in his name is accepted by him. W. H. ARDIS.

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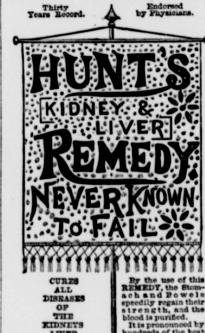
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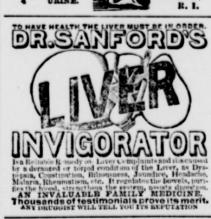


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NUMBER TWENTY-ONE. Be Reverent.

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 it courses of the third chapter of Joel. I think of him it courses of the him the latter of the him the him the latter of the him the him the latter of the him the latte with veneration." The words made a deep impression on the boy. He never forgot them. Even now in his old age in the class it occurs nowhere else in the Bible. Solomon succeeded David as king. Samson was the strongest man. He destroyed was the strongest man. He destroyed The "old story" seemed to them new, and the earnest appeal from the full them. he lowers his voice when he speaks of tines by overturning a house, in and on heart of their teacher impressed them. 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 I love to go to school and have the name of being a good speller. I am ten years 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 good speller. I am ten years of being a good speller. I am ten years of their teacher impressed them. nor emperor, but we can know enough of what this story means to see how it illus- at our school-house. We have the privi- their ignorance, their erroneous ideas. trates 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 the weak it is not because of God professly. You to use the name of God profanely. You would not so defile your soul as to curse to swim? 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 yesterday; the river was too high for you will always speak reverently of God, me to go. I will answer Kempie Watyou 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 him very much. I study reading, alge-

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are willing to be taught by it!

ness, though his name was on the church

roll. What a lesson here for all who

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 Sunday. I have two sisters and four Testament it occurs thirty-five thousand brothers and a kind father and loving ave hundred and forty-thee times; in the New Testament ten thousand six hundred and eighty-four times. I will ask my cousin. Ever your little friend, 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.

ELLIOTTS, 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 Yarbrough. 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 L en of Athens, in all things ye are too superstitious"? It was Paul.

As this letter is long enough for such a "How about the 'old, old stor asked the superintendent, gravely.
"Why, Mr. Tolman, they wou little boy, I will close.

G. ERNEST SANDEL.

KROHNE P. O., Burleson county, May 4.—We have a childrens' 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 am ten years old, but have never been to school much. We live in the country, two miles west of Greenville. Bro. P. 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: Haman erected his own gallows. My best wishes for the success of the good ADVOCATE, and love to all of the little cousins. 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. Aunty Thompson is the teacher of the infant class. She has forty-one of us 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. Papa and mamma love him very much. We all love to read the Advocate. Your little friend, Mary Bowman.

The never failing source of strength. It was easy totalk 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 opportunities 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 Texas Christian Advocate. Address P. W. Zeegler & Co., Philadelphia, of the Texas Christian Advocate. Galveston Texas. one hundred and sixty-five scholars en-

it occurs nowhere else in the Bible. Solo-

river is between our house and town. It is led.—N. Y. Observer. inconvenient for us to go sometimes. I get a quarterly and learn my lesson every Sunday. Brother went to Sunday-school and Samson was the strongest man, and what became of him will be found in Judges, sixteenth chapter. Mamma be-longs 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 meals are late or things go wrong. question. The word and occurs in the asked. Old Testament 35,543 times, and in the New Testament 10,684 times

NELLIE M. DAVIS. LIERTY, 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 Are you a good boy? Will question that has been asked: Og was the King of Bashan. Who was Cephas? Love to all the little readers.

RED ROCK, April 27.-Papa is our preacher—of course we like him! I am going to school to Prof. Hood. I love is not one that I have not associated with some jest." His light went out in darknistory and physiology. I have two sisters, Lela and Addie. Lela goes to GENEVA HOCUTT.

BEE COUNTY, April 24.—Mollie and Jeffie Dabney asked how was it Methuse-lah was the oldest man that ever lived, and he died before his father? His father was carried to heaven alive.

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, enquir-

"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'?"

"Why, Mr. Tolman, they wouldn't listen a moment if I should attem pt 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. Tol-man, "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 in terest 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 of the several years, but this is my first attempt to write to the children's department. It am ten years old, but have never been to go will never lose its power. Try again, interest them by your own earn-

estness 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 only in a general way that would not prove distasteful. Her moral lessons she prepared with great care, and it was her mability 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 new felling source of strength. the never failing source of strength. It

BLUFF SPRINGS, April 27.—I am not of the week occupied the minds of the toing to Sunday-school now, but Mr. L. boys to the exclusion of other subjects. F. Miller, our superintendent, will com- It seemed impossible to win their attenmence again soon. Geneva Gibson will tion or prevent the whispered conversa-find the answer to her question in Judges, find the answer to her question in Judges, ix: S. Vannie Swaim 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. GUY L. SMITH. GID that frequently broke in up in her explanations. Pausing a moment in her explanations. Pausing a moment in her explanations. Pausing a moment on her in her explanations. Pausing a moment on her explanations. Pausing a moment on her explanations. Pausing a moment of the perplexity, "Father says the engineer might have saved his life," she heard one say. "He saved lots of others, though," that's what I call brave." Here was a conventuality the life given for others.

of being a good speller. I am ten years old. We have organized a Sunday-school teacher. She was often dismayed by little sermons. By whom was iron made to swim? WILLIE STOVALL. ing her charge. Nor were her labors fruitless; the boys took knowledge of fruitless; the boys "took knowledge of LLANO, Llano County, April 24.—I do not go to Sunday-school often, as the river is between our house and town. It is

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."

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Are polite. They speak low and gent-ly. They apologize for mistakes. They are as kind to mother and sister as they are to strangers.

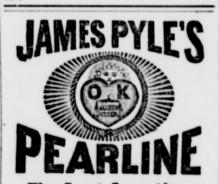
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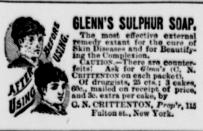
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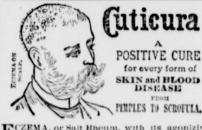
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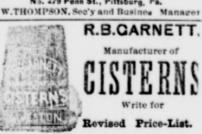
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might accomplish results worthy a laudtation, when the question of prevalence every Methodist or other evangelical pul- without success. Dr. Warren, of Boston, as the remedy. Yes; but how? As an ety is fluent and that a stereotyped chris- ments with the whip of truth, and drive record, and so get a final answer to this tology will be left behind by its on-mov- out all such perverters of its true use, that perennial question." ing currents; that every generation presents new phases of human wants to ful deceiver and destroyer-worldliness which Christ must be related in order to in the church. 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.

# 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 opposigreatest 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 resist evil. There is no power in this world, or in the combined "thrones, dominions, principalities and powers" times most inopportune, shall not pre- ism." vail 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 already sinners, we do not wish to be also as one of the superintendent's duties. hypocrites, pretenders, claiming to be the appearance of strife in his own ranks. we mean seems to be furnished by the note in a Washington paper be true: R. Hawley are also to take part in the

acquaint himself with what myriads church that will ally itself thus with the of our working men, and young men, world is guilty of betraying Christ, and religious intelligence found in Christian were glad to see. Here are two things, ation seems to be that it is too far from and professional men, and even young la- is no longer the "pillar and ground of the literature." dies, are reading. Many seem to think that | truth." Any pastor who will permit the forms of belief and no belief, symbol- his church so to do is particeps criminis. ized by the words atheism and agnosticism. Any bishop who will not use all ecclesiand the "love of usefulness." Mr. in the chapel, and is growing every week. porting patronage is at hand. I should are confined to too limited a circle to de- astical power confided in him to prevent Gladstone has said that the chief op- Steps ought to be taken immediately to be glad to hear that their two hundred mand special consideration by the pul- such scandal is particeps criminis. Here posers of his most beneficent legislative extend the building, by adding, in the acres and house had been sold, and that pit and religious newspaper press: others, is a clear case of crucifying Christ and granting the increasing prevalence of loosing Barabbas, and that by a church rich, fashionable, pleasure-loving class of classes. these foes to revealed truth, doubt if ad- which lays exclusive claims to the ecclesithe West, End of London. vertising them by discussing their postu- astical manipulation of this world, by lates would not do more barm than good. unchurching all other denominations and But is it true that infidelity is the creed asserting itself to be the only true church of only a few erratic thinkers? Nay, it of Jesus Christ on earth. In view of has gone forth on the tide of literature such pretentions and such practices, we in popularized form that finds its way in- are naturally led to inquire: If they do to every rank of society. Our most pop- this in view of the vastly superior light humbly before God—then may the Lord ular magazine and review literature is and morality of other Christian churches. steeped in it. It is disguised in the term- what might not be expected of them in inology of many of the text-books in our the way of earthly alliances and aposschools, and insidiously pervades their tacy, if they were alone in the world? every page. It has its physics, its meta- Alas! alas! are they willing to go to physics, its sociology, its principles of judgment with this character upon them? (May 8)-the Texas Advocate giving ethics, its canons of criticism. It is a Will their prelatical pretensions to apos- the news of Bishop McTyeire's appointsystem, organized to assail and substitute tolic succession save them when they ments in Texas just one week ahead of Christianity in its every vital point, are to be judged in the last day by such the Nashville. Henceforth let no man What it is, what it is doing, and what it texts as the following: "Know ye not say that our Advocate is 'a late sleepthreatens, are not realized by the average | that the friendship of the world is enmity | er. ' ' Christian reader, either lay or clerical. with God?" "Whosoever therefore A conflict, involving the very foundation | will be a friend of the world is the enemy | public schools-a problem of grave conprinciples of religious belief and civiliza- of God." These are the words of St. cern at the present time-is to be distion, is impending. It cannot be averted James of the Bible. "Be not conformed cussed from opposite premises in the June by clerical sneers and state polemics con- to this world." "Come out from among number of the North American Review, cerning church rites and creeds. The them and be ye separate, saith the Lord." by M. C. O'Byrne, of North Carolina, ministerial training that was called for "If any man love the world, the love of against the Roman Catholic Church, and his words unusual weight. He says: a century, or even half a century ago, the Father is not in him." Some may Bishop Keane, of Virginia, in defense of "I have had the necessity and the opwhen infidelity was comparatively quiet say these are plain words. In reply we its policy. and churches were busy with conflicting say it would be better for us all if we dogmas, is not just the training called for | were as plain with each other here as the to-day. The pitiable display sometimes Lord will be with us hereafter. If it be made by ministers of respectable theo- said this reproof goes beyond our own logical acquirements, when they assail church, we say: Before God we are all current skepticism, shows this. It is in- one-not even ecclesiastical distinctions finitely less important to know what the making any difference in his sight. He fathers said about this and that disputed says, "Thou shalt in anywise rebuke thy doctrine than it is to know what infidel- brother and not suffer sin upon him." ity is now saying to the populace about Sin is contagious. If one church is per God and the soul and man's accountabil- mitted to do this thing without rebuke, our ity, and how to break the force of its say- own young people will begin before long to subscriber of the Christian Union, and week which we state and answer as folings. The danger to Christianity is not say, "The Methodist Church is too strict. not getting an immediate answer wrote lows: in the strength of the attack or the weak- We will join the Episcopal Church." again, saying "hurry up." The Chrisness of her position, but in the feeble- And off they go, bought by a church that tian Union at last "reports progress" and cipline, in trying a preacher for the crime ness of her defense. Could Christian pays a premium on worldliness. Were says: "The delay has been inevitable. all persons except those immediately conwriters, whose organ of combativeness is this depletion of our church and growth The parish minister who performed the nected with the trial?

we may save our youth from this dread-

### EDITORIAL COMMENT. A SAMPLE Jesuit argument—" tar and

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 tion in his work. He replied that the 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.

and presidents of "states."

REV. W. A. CANDLER, of Georgia. warns the public, through the Wesleyan Advocate, "that there is no intellectual and complete. A holy and consistent food so insipid and damaging as the scichurch is omnipotent to do good and to entific babbling of a preacher, except the to heaven many will be astonished to find esteems morality and loves Christianity, theological gabbling of a scientist."

OF Bishop McTyeire's late tour, the Nashville Advocate says: "It will be of all other worlds, that can destroy its specially valuable in its results because usefulness or impede its progress. The of the fact that the field over which he gates of hades, the grave with all its traveled is so directly in the line of the pearful ravages, putting in its sickle at natural expansion of Southern Method-

> "IF we had the choice of bishops," says the Richmond Advocate, "we would aim for men with common sense, who pray much in pivate, laugh heartily in by the Hare Brothers, page 157. 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: free discussion of the great religious, Should a superintendent of a Methodist that people give them so much cause for Sunday-school frequent the skating rink?" saying, "Why join the church, when the In reply the Advocate will say that this E. P. Parker, Howard Crosby, N. J. church does just as we do? Being is certainly not set down in the Discipline

in this age is not heresy. In the essenfrom the LaGrange Journal of April 2, bow at the call to prayer. Miss Clevethe result of their deliberations. land is supposed to do the praying for both."

ONE of the greatest evils of pleasure-

IF "old fogyism" consists in opposing dram-drinking, card-playing, ball-going, pleasure-seeking and wordly-mindedness, and in insisting upon the fulfillment of promises, honest dealing, debt-paying, 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

THE attitude of Catholicism toward the

will be heard from.

"Who was Cain's wife?" So asked a

questions and strifes of words," they right and proper, but a bounden duty, to have been washed away in the deluge. lift up our voice against this glaring sin. We have ransacked the records of herable ambition. The stereotyped exhor- Moreover, we consider it the duty of aldry that are accessible in this country stay not for names nor feelings, so be it that the Garden of Eden was at the North nature of those of a grand jury. abstract theological entity; or in his re- the people are awakened to this peril and Pole; and if this is correct, it may be lation to human wants? If the latter, saved from this abyss. We should go hoped that some Arctic exploring expedoes it not occur to every one that soci- through the temple or any of its apart- dition will discover the lost marriage

> On the evening after the last Universervice 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 | plicit. The committee does the finding, been held. If any announcement has and the president pronounces the senbeen 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 THE Utah tornado has smitten not a in Galveston instead of Waco? Our few of the tall trees. Among the sixty- need is the greater, and it is our sincere five polygamists who have been indicted belief that just now more good can be are included more than a dozen bishops accomplished here than there. The pastors of our churches on the Island join of trial. in this urgent appeal, and we trust that our brethren will prayerfully consider it.

were traveling post. How astonisht peo-

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 moral, and social questions of the time. Among the speakers are the Rev. Drs. Burton, Samuel M. Hopkins, G. D. Boardman, Washington Gadden, James

FIFTH STREET CHURCH, Waco, Rev. THE Wesleyan Advocate says: "About preacher, a noble house of worship, a here-Centenary College. Breezy and one-half the church members never take charming parsonage, a large, vigorous and ample grounds, as yet unimproved, sura church paper. If they grow at all, they growing membership, a model afternoon round the two-story mansard building, grow like mistletoe or long moss, by class-meeting, a good choir, a full Sun- and that excellent man and devoted clinging to some one else who has gath- day congregation, a fruitful prayer-meet- teacher, Rev. Marshall McIlbaney preered strength from the rich resources of ing, and many others things which we sides over it. A serious fault of the situhowever, which it has not:

seeking is that it kills human sympathy which now crowds every inch of space other side of Lampasas, where a supmeasures have been the members of the rear, rooms for the infant and Bible

> 2. Eyes to see the fact that while it This movement for separate local pays its preacher as large a salary as is preacher action on the part of a few of paid by any other Methodist Church in our brethren in West Texas has not met Texas, yet, other churches, hearing of with large favor. A paper, a college its growth and big revivals, are expecting and a conference of their own bodes no (and justly) that it will raise its figures, good to the church, as many ministers and thus lead the way in a much needed

THE Texas Monitor rises to explain

that suggestion of "tar and feathers." It says: "The ADVOCATE knows well enough that we spoke of the vile defamers of Mexico who persistently represent the people of that country as worshipers 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, portunity of making a study of this sys-It now looks as though the great tem, (Roman Catholicism), and, let me wrong contemplated by the Sectarian tell you, it is the greatest foe of our land Worship Bill, at Albany, N. Y., would to-day. It strikes right at the root of be defeated, through failure to reach the both civil and religious liberty. It saps bill in the order of business. Catholics the foundations of knowledge and vital say it will be presented again next win- godliness. It is the hot-bed of vice and ter; but, meantime, an election for as- immorality. It, moreover, changes in semblymen is to be held, and the voters essence never, but in appearance always -if need be."

Some inquiries have come to hand this

Question 1. Is it according to the Disof falsehood, to exclude from the house

him, rather than to expend their force on to perdition, then we consider it not only some well informed in such matters to of Discipline. The law is silent in refer- bound, knew every thing.

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 of infidelity is raised, is to preach Christ | pit to speak out on this subject, and | has recently written a book to prove that | functions of the committee are of the

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 ex- speech or two. sity boat race in England, an evangelistic pelled." (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 the penalty? When the committee's decision is thus given, the pastor must One more move, then paradise! pronounce a sentence of suspension or expulsion." (McTyeire Man. Dis. p. 116, edition of 1882.) This seems to be extence 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

A PROMINENT attorney of Weatherford, Texas, in a private letter, renewing A FEW days ago the New York Ob- his subscription, says: "No head of a dinner. His crib was full of corn and server said, editorially, "When they get family that reveres the Christian Sabbath, his house full of children—as the manner the angels laying no schemes to be made | should neglect to have the ADVOCATE in archangels." All of which reminds us of his family. Temperance, law and order, Dr. Charles A. Brown, once of Talbotton, a bright remark made by the celebrated are questions of vital importance. That Julius Hare, of England, sixty years ago. some of the secular papers ridicule the He said: "The great cry with everybody demands of the people for prohibition, is, Get on! get on! just as if the world the suppression of gambling and the enforcement of all law-including the Sunple will be, when they arrive in heaven, day-law-is not to be wondered at, as to find the angels, who are so much wiser, they get their support largely from men laying no schemes to be made archan- whose views they represent. But the gels!" All who desire to verify the quo- time is surely coming when the various tation can find it in "Guesses at Truth," forces that favor the greatest personal liberty consistent with the preservation them, which he will order from the Puband maintenance of the rights of all, as lishing House. 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 is blank, he does harm by keeping up world lives." A fair example of what too much, we should say, if the following Everett P. Wheeler, and Senator Joseph tor, Rev. II. Bascom Henry, dwells in a The danger threatening Christianity following notice, which we copy literally "The President when in church does not discussions. We shall report next week ity, and always of stability in a new country.

An association, or conference, of local Horace Bishop pastor, has a faithful preachers has an educational enterprise the growing town. The trustees have 1. Room enough for the Sunday-school, seen this, and laid a foundation on the on this more eligible foundation another house had been built.

see it, both local and itinerant; and several members, who give thought to the matter, are similarly in pressed. 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 Mon- Pinto district—the failing health of day 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 they give out, and white labor tills the equal facility. No wonder the Indians soil and runs the machines. An immense left the beautiful San Saba valley rejuct- population, at no distant day, will dwell antly, and returned on many a raid.

The pastor, Rev. Flem Jackson, had all things well in hand at San Saba; and | preach the gospel to them. the delegates and their horses were soon comfortable; and every hour was filled with conference proceedings, prayer, scended. But I was safely housed at praise, or preaching. Over thirty-five Cisco with my Christian friend, Mrs. Dr. 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 have a neat church and parsonage at new sensation, sitting down in confer- Cisco. ence, and talking of the things of the and ranch-people, and frontier settlers. Answer. We suppose the question has unoccupied. In the case of any other- lage-only a few years old. A tree is field where the real enemy is intrenched, ford it, but when the change implies that are not able to get on the track of the reference to the preliminary investigation wise unrepresented field of labor, we had shown in the yard to which a lassoed and to exert their powers to dislodge immortal souls are taking the broad road parish records, which are thought by provided for on pages 141-2 of our book at hand a presiding elder who, as in duty buffalo was tied eight years ago. They

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

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 guilt, and, consequently, should modify in the world), had tried Georgia and East Texas, and now he was anchored.

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. standing until all the conferences have both as to the fact and terpitude of guilt, 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 of this country is. When under his roof I found him to be Emory, son of Rev. 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

> 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 Cree 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 Southwestern 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. Land after our fellowship had been sanetified 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 lose the pleasant company of Brother Lane, for we are in the Palo 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 here, and be healthy and prosperous. Let us build schools and churches and

Heavy winds from the Gulf had brought clouds, and now the floods de-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

Forty miles westward brought us to kingdom with sun-browned men, beyond the depot for Belle Plains where the whose circuit-lines there is nothing but Abilene district conference opened on sky and prairie. Hard after the cow-men, Thursday. The presiding elder, Brother Annis (son of Jerome), soon sped us, with they press, unwilling to leave any ground his mustang team, to the beautiful vilare building a "college" a few hundred

accepted. Cattlemen-whose vast pas- district, his first work. tures and herds are further west-I was | -The Fort Worth Gazette, o. May 11, his many friends would have less cause listened to the sermon." to regret his retirement to private life.

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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, have written up the Bishop's recent visit to ing Elder Johnson on hand. The most of our secured a lot, and planned for a church the border, but little is left for me to say of it. stewards have worked faithfully, and our peo- ists of the West Texas Conference, as well as at Big Springs—a town of 2,000 inhabi- I will state, however, that we are always ple have contributed liberally to our support. other Texas conferences, that this is an urgent tants, where no preacher or preaching is. pleased to have our general superintendents to —Rev. W. Monk, Devine, May 5: Our church duty. If the members in every charge in the He has staked out a claim in the court- field. Their great fitness for judging of If any friends feel disposed to help rebuild it, house town of a more western county cre- the soundness of work accomplished and please forward to me at Devine, in money orated by the last legislature. He tells us the suitableness of the means for its further der or registered letter; it will be thankfully ty, and all the friends of the cause, whom the what great things can be done-if the development and extension, causes us to give church extension and mission boards can help. Wiseman is sick, and on short and give them free access to everything, and men may yet see on the ecclesiastical examine for themselves to see if it is all acmap as a district. He is north of us, cording to the pattern shown on the mount. of fellowship. and north of him is none. And here are I can honestly say that from the beginning Dunn, Anderson, Starke and others, heroically manning the picket stations. let the bishops speak for themselves; all I as ty, May 4: Second quarterly meeting for Caddo Peak mission convened May 2. Our preroically manning the picket stations, is that the church read what they write. Read, whose hard fare and long rides are the brethren, and take courage. You are all insmallest part of their itinerant life. In- terested in this work, or should be. If forty spiring and supervising all is the presid- native preachers and over twelve hundred sometimes at sixty miles a day.

15,000 calves last spring. Nothing but | you should know it. But is this the Lord's | ishing Good Templars Lodge. want of time prevented my acceptance doing? Those who have come and investi- -J. E. Idlebrook, Red Bluff, April 27: market, and the long, hard winter, have sition of the one and the other you have discart. worked serious depression to the stockworked serious depression to the stockmen. From thirty to fifty per cent.

In the lass we want to come and examine and state of the class we want to come and examine and the class we want to come and examine and the cla the speculative demand. When stockmen get poor they are very poor. With men get poor they are very poor. With everything that constitutes a capable and sucwhom stock is incidental, that society begins to form. How rapidly this formation is going on one must be on the ground to realize. The gospel by the itinerant preacher, the church system as evolved by connectional Methodism, can evolved by connectional Methodism and our congregations are growing. New and instrumental music was good. The refreshments were ample, abundant, and the cause he so hobly estern to connect and in possible was good. The refreshments were ample, abundant, and the cause he so hobly estern to connect and instrumental music was good. The refreshments were ample, abundant, and the cause he so hobly estern Connections and instrumental music was good. The refreshments were ample, abundant, and the cause he so hobly estern Connections and instrumental music was good. The refreshments were ample, abundant, and the cause he so hobly estern Connections and instrumental music was good. The refreshments were ample, abundant, and the cause he so hobly estern Connections and instrumental music was good. The refreshments were ample, abundant, and the cause he so hobly estern Connections and instrumental music was good. The refreshments were ample, abundant, and the cause he so hobly estern Connections and instrumental music was good. The refreshments were ample, abundant, and the cause he so hobly estern Connections and instrumental music was good. The restriction are the cause he so hobly estern Connections and instrumental mus

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# TEXAS PERSONALS.

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

-Rev. W. M. Adams, of West Texas Conference, has changed his postoffice address from Leesville to Laredo, Texas. line; and most encouraging are his prospects. Allen, presiding elder, made his way through

-While in Waco we had the pleasure of meeting Rev. B. F. Gassaway, of the We are pushing this work as fast as men and time. Our people here think that Bro. Allen Northwest Texas Conference. He was means are placed at our disposal. We do not would do for a bishop. taking an earnest part in the meeting in want to run ahead of Providence or leave the Rev. J. C. Calhoun, Homer, May 5: Last

-Prof. R. O. Rounsavall, President of Waco Female College, has fully recovered from his recent severe illness, dence. He it is that openeth, and the Spirit it ing and night, and good interest. The secret is and is doing full work at the head of his is that giveth the increase. In view of the a good Sunday-school, good prayer-meetingflourishing school.

-Rev. Dr. F. T. Mitchell, President of University, in another column, announces the time and place of the next annual meeting of the board-Georgetown, June 6, at 10 a. m.

-Rev. J. T. L. Annis, presiding elder fore the quarterly meeting of each charge. in visiting the people in behalf of Belle Plaine College.

-The name of John H. Appell, the inary at Larcdo Now, I take no pleasure in help in this matter. 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.

-The Congregational Methodist, of Cone Springs, Ga., says: "No. 7, Vol. I, of The Local Preacher, published weekly at Lampasas, Texas, Rev. R. H. H. Bur- denomination preached. nett, editor, is on our table. It is well gotten up, and, judging from the contents of this number, we predict for it a prosperous and highly useful career."

-Rev. G. S. Sandel, writing from Centreville, says: "This is my first attempt save the people.

JOSEPH T. BLOODWORTH. to write more than to sign my name in five weeks, having had my arm dislocated at the wrist by a fall from 'my horse. It was a gracious Providence that saved my life, as my foot was caught in the stirrup.

-Rev. J. T. Smith writes from Longview, April 28: "Rev. Dr. Job Taylor. an aged and much-loved local preacher of this charge, died Sunday night. He will be buried as soon as his daughter,

Mrs. H. M. Bonner, of Tyler, and his son, from Austin, who is there on business, can arrive.

—Rev. J. M. Binkley, presiding elder of Sherman district, gave the Advocate a short but pleasant call this week. He as short but pleasant call this week. The were five personant of the public service of his short but pleasant call this week. He was enroute home, with his two daughters, from the Exposition. Looking over the son, and the business son as a son a state of the local preachers, and delegates a short but pleasant call this week. He was enroute home, with his two daughters, from the Exposition. Looking over the son a state of the local preachers, and delegates a short but pleasant call this week. He was enroute home, with his two daughters, from the Exposition. Looking over the son a state of the local preachers and sisters of the west Texas to the Brentam, May 11.

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To the Preachers of Sherman District. The reason why, I cannot tell."

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yards from that tree. The contract is old files of the ADVOCATE he pointed out at \$10,400. It is of stone, and as the out the report of the proceedings of the second story was not quite up, I was in East Texas Conference of 1857, and the time to submit some suggestions as to list of appointments, where his name applans and arrangements which were peared opposite Alton circuit, Dallas

told were the main contributors, and says: "The necessity of immediate rethough not members of the church, they pentance was the subject of Rev. Mr. the Lord forever. freely offered to deed this institution to Allison's sermon at the Fourth Street Methodism. So much for our being on Methodist Church yesterday morning, the ground. They want instruction for from the text, 'Seek ye the Lord while their children, and have confidence in he may be found, call upon him while he the church for its supervision. I think is near. Let the wicked man forsake that God answers prayer. Judge Savage will be pressed into service. his way and the unrighteous man his He left his sheep ranch, coming a two thoughts, and return to the Lord, who ed on the 3d at Cedarland, and received four days' journey to attend as a delegate, and will have mercy upon him; to our God, into the church by ritual, and baptized two. did us excellent service. If his success who will abundantly pardon."—Isaiah in Kentucky as a teacher and governor ly:6, 7. The danger of delay in sin was of youth could be transferred to Texas. forcibly illustrated. A crowded house

MEXICAN BORDER MISSION.

REV.A. H. SUTHERLAND, SUPT.

As both Bishop's recent visit to the border, but little is left for me to say offit. I will state, however, that we are always leased to have our general superintendents to me and look into the work and go over the eld. Their great fitness of work are supported and look into the work and go over the eld. Their great fitness of york are supported and look into the work and go over the eld. Their great fitness of york are supported and look into the work and go over the eld. Their great fitness of york are supported and solven the proposition that are supported and worthy we erect a monumentative of the two work and go over the eld. Their great fitness for judging of the support of the fitness for judging of the support of the support of the support of the fitness for judging of the support of the support of the support of the support of the fitness for judging of the support of the sup earnest heed to their opinions and admonitions. our aim and effort has been to have it so. I church members, representing at present the What are our prospects? Never brighter, the Advocate, I am only a layman.

reaches from Luling to Austin and from San Marcos nearly to Bastrop, has sixteen different be glad for them. We must send and support them.

With thankfulness for the hopeful outlook on the frontier, I turn my face

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Waresville us "work while it is day, the night cometh" the country, and the capacity is within the days even accessions to the church. We love the Advocate and noble one, church membership. Everywhere the work is for a revival. Have had several is not so general or so bitter as in other days. | members by certificate. The border, while not neglecting the Mexicans may think that we are doing but little, and At night five joined the church. the Board of Curators, of Southwestern others are doing a great deal. For their information let me say: The Southern Method-

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 6, 1885.

MINERAL WELLS, Texas, May 8, 1885.

ROCKDALE, Texas, May 8, 1885.

months.

REVIVAL AT MINERAL WELLS.

REVIVAL IN ROCKDALE.

W. W. GRAHAM.

ists as represented in the Mexican Border | It was proposed sometime since that the five mission have more native members and conferences in Texas endow a chair in Southpreachers than all the other denominations western University in honor of Dr. Moodput together, and yet we are the youngest in the chair of mental and moral philosophy, I the field. Let that be underscored, Mr. Editor. believe. Being an ex-student of Dr. Mood. I of Abilene district, announces, in another Again, as I have seen them all, and know propose that those who have attended school column, that he will spend the week be- nearly every Protestant missionary and con- under him raise this endowment fund. What gregation in Northern Mexico, I am more than more appropriate monument could we build to satisfied with the quality of our work as com- his memory? I attended school when he pared with the rest. Besides, there is no taught at Chappell Hill, and I am confident school that will at all compare with our sem- that very many of my old schoolmates will

superintendent of the Sunday-school of this apparent boasting; but am compelled to it It will require \$25,000. How can we raise by the immodest ignorance of some good Meth- it? If all will work, it would be an easy matodists who think we are doing nothing, or but ter to get our friends to help us outside of our little, as compared with some others. If mis- own subscriptions. If it is not expedient to sion work consists of much noise, we confess to be doing little. This is one instance that the Methodists may not be called noisy. But this letter is growing on my hands and must come to a close. Finally, brethren, pray for us that the Word of God may have free course but a membership. The present present to short expedient to raise it by direct subscriptions at the present time, say we organize a society among the list of curators was printed before the appointment of Rev. U. B. Philips and Rev. E. B. Chappell was announced in the Appointment of Rev. U. B. Philips and Rev. E. B. Chappell was announced in the Appointment of Rev. U. B. Philips and Rev. E. B. Chappell was announced in the Appointment of Rev. U. B. Philips and Rev. E. B. Chappell was announced in the Appointment of Rev. U. B. Philips and Rev. E. B. Chappell was announced in the Appointment of Rev. U. B. Philips and Rev. E. B. Chappell was announced in the Appointment of Rev. U. B. Philips and Rev. E. B. Chappell was announced in the Appointment of Rev. U. B. Philips and Rev. E. B. Chappell was announced in the Appointment of Rev. U. B. Philips and Rev. E. B. Chappell was announced in the Appointment of Rev. U. B. Philips and Rev. E. B. Chappell was announced in the Appointment of Rev. U. B. Philips and Rev. E. B. Chappell was announced in the Appointment of Rev. U. B. Philips and Rev. E. B. Chappell was announced in the Appointment of Rev. U. B. Philips and Rev. E. B. Chappell was announced in the Appointment of Rev. U. B. Philips and Rev. E. B. Chappell was announced in the Appointment of Rev. U. B. Philips and Rev. E. B. Chappell was announced in the Appointment of Rev. E. B. Chappell was announced in the Appell was us that the Word of God may have free course buy a membership, to be paid optionally, all in Mexico, run and be glorified by whatever down if able, in two yearly payments, or say We are having good times on Mineral Wells | will join hands with the students of South

circuit. Souls are being converted and the western University I firmly believe. church is wonderfully aroused. May God under Dr. Mood write to me, and let me know their views on this subject, so that we can come to some understanding. I have lost sight of many of my old schoolmates, but all to whom Our meeting at Rockdale closed last night I have written are willing to aid in this. We after continuing twelve days. Ten added to must not let this opportunity pass to show our the church. Truly sorry we cannot report the appreciation and love for our teacher. I am prosperity that is blessing the church at other willing to help in any way I can. Let those points. Health is remarkably good; have of Georgetown organize and we will join in buried only two members in the last sixteen heartily. Let us get to work. We can accomplish this, and more if all will work. I do not think this will be in the way of any other plan of endowment. JAMES S. GIDDINGS.

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. REVIVAL AT MERIDIAN.

We have just closed another gracious revival. Seven converted; one sanctified; four accessions. More families have family worship here than in any place I know of. Praise WM. L. HARRIS. MERIDIAN, Texas, May 9, 1885.

# TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

-Rev. O. A. Shook, Dickens, May 4: Put ne down for the Prayer-League. I believe

-Rev. J. O. Jorden, Frosa, May 4: Preach-

Rev. R. M. Leaton, Round Mountain, May 7:

When they come we just throw open the doors | Had a good time at Walnut last Sunday. One accession by baptism and ritual-recently conrations. He supplies a region that living tell them to go through every apartment and verted. His mother gave us a shout of joy when she went to give her son the right hand -Rev. J. B. Wood, Putnam, Callahan Coun-

siding elder was on hand. We are behind financially, but intend to bring up the assess ments in full.

-Rev. H. P. Shrader, Sunset, May 7: Second Box." Give the precious children an opporing elder, who glides over these prairies work, are no justification of the time, labor quarterly meeting over. Report financially tunity and they will put to the blush many of and expense, then where in a foreign field not very good. Several additions by letter. I us old folks. Cattle, not cotton, is king in West will you go to find a justifying work? We serve a good people. I shall be able to send Texas. My host (Col. Hearn) branded make no noise of this, but it is due you that you more subscribers soon. We have a flour-

gated for themselves think so. Such men as Second quarterly conference over. Our preof his invitation to visit his nearest ranch Bishops Parker and McTyeire think so. Are siding elder, J. F. Follin, with us. Our (sixty-five miles) and witness a "round- they not good judges? Where will you go to preacher in charge did not arrive. Attendance up" of the herd. But the Kansas quar- find better? I had almost asked, Are there small. I would like very much to have Bro. antine, cutting them off from the driving any more as good anywhere? In the compo- Follin give us some of his views in the Advo-

of sheep was lost in many cases, and report to the church at home. Now, let the I am the man that cooks the mate." So let thousands of cattle died on a thousand people at home read their reports, and with- me say, I am not a preacher; I am a man that Bro. Fisher had purchased a country home in hills. This disaster has checked even hold not the praying heart and helping hand. helps the preacher. Although I am agent for Uvalde county, and up to the time of his late

-Rev. T. W. Glass, Leesville, May 5: The the payments on it. But how could be, with them, as a class, the church can have no cessful ministry. The churches are increasing success. The day fine and a large assembly. footing. It is when the plow enters the in membership and solidifying in character. The recitations and speeches of the children soil, and when the farmer comes, with Outsiders are more respectful and attentive showed attention and painstaking. The vocal whom stock is incidental, that society and our congregations are growing. New and instrumental music was good. The re-

evolved by connectional Methodism, can lupe mission, started eighteen months ago, feeling among the people. I have visited not to let this appeal pass unheeded by. The reaches from Luling to Austin and from San thirty-seven families in the last month and we cause is a good and noble one, the money is in

> Bro. Corbin says we have in Saitillo three prayer and social meetings, and with its Sunpreaching places and six new candidates for church membership. For example, the saitillo three day-schools. We are praying and working when no man can work."
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> Mississippi Baltimore when no man can work." looking up and moving onward. Persecution seeking salvation, and an addition of ten

-Rev. J. R. Taylor, Personville, May 4 of Texas, is reaching down far into Mexico. Second quarterly conference for Personville Bro, Robt, W. MacDonell is now in Durango, mission held last Saturday and Sunday. The six or eight hundred miles from the frontier turnout of officials was not good. Bro. F. L. I have just received two letters from New mud and water, swimming his horse across Mexico begging for preachers to be sent there. swollen streams, and was on hand in due

Holy Spirit behind. We are sometimes dis- Sunday was a bright day at Ryan Chapel. posed to impatience when we look out on the Many children met their teachers and superinfield white unto the harvest. But this is not tendent of Sunday-school with good lessons right. We are to abide the indications of Provi- and bright faces. Large congregations mornnoise that some have made on this border and a people who take the ADVOCATE and there are are poorly informed Methodists who continually read and search the Scriptures.

# THE MOOD CHAIR.

\$25 a year for four years, to be paid on the 1st of October of each year. Two hundred and not do it? The ex-students of Soule University

will lain bands with the students of Soule Chappell Hill, at Caldwell.

Chappell Hill, at Caldwell.

Chappell Hill, at Caldwell. fifty members will raise this fund. Can we

Fellow-students, let us organize and get this up. Will all the old students of Chappell Hill

BURN

the church realize the sacred charge?

Many and varied are the monuments being

Lord has blessed with plenty, would con-

tribute a suitable proportion to this worthy

secured, and no one the sufferer or the poorer

Let the ladies unite and get up appropriate

juvenile society of Cottonwood (I forget the

name), and adopt the plan of the "Birthday

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

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 responsi-

the "Fisher Memorial Fund." I learned that

illness was making every exertion to finish

MRS. A. M. IRELAND.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

NOTES.

ed Sunday, June 7th, by Rev. M. H. Neely

of the North Texas Conference, Bro. Neely

Conference, and Rev. Horace Bishop, of the

Northwest Texas Conference, will address

the Sunday-school mass-meeting in the after

The commencement sermon will be preach-

AUSTIN, May 8, 1885

the undergraduates.

bility. I have corresponded with a kind

monument, in six months the home would b

thereby.

each one.

# EUPION

THE FAMILY SAFETY OIL! any secular business, consequently could not The Paris District Conference accumulate any of this world's goods.

He has finished his labors and gone to his reward, leaving a wife and ten children dependent on the church for a support. Does

Will convene in Blossom Prairie, at 9 o'clock, on Thursday before the fourth Sunday in June. Opening sermon by Rev. J. A. Stafford.

T. R. Pierce, P. E. Paris, Texas, May 6, 1885.

The Church Extension Board of the

Texas Conference. erected to the memory of great and useful men—monuments of marble, tenderly marking the spot where rest the mortal remains of loved and honored friends.

Some are memorialized in endowment of Professors' chairs, others in monumental windows. All these are commendable and worthy

There will be a meeting of the Church Extension Board of the Texas Conference in Caldwell, May 29. All the members of the Board are requested to be present. Will the preachers collect and forward to the treasurer as much as possible of their assessment at once. It is needed!

I. Z. T. Morris, President.

duty. If the members in every charge in the West Texas Conference would make a simultaneous effort during the month of June, and raise a sum of money, according to their ability, and all the friends of the cause, whom the portance will come before the Board. F. T. MITCHELL, President.

> Commencement Exercises of Coronal Institute.

The annual commencement sermon, in co Let the ladies unite and get up appropriate entertainments. Will some good sisters organize juvenile memorial bands, give them each a cheap money-safe, in which to catch the stray dimes and nickels. Then let them pattern after the Gonzales "Busy Bees," the SAN MARCOS, April 28. 'Austin Cheerful Givers" and Squire James'

### Central College.

Commencement exercises, June 1st to June Examination of classes from June 1st to

lune 7th.

Commencement sermon, June 7th.

Anniversary of the Belle Lettres Literary society, June 8th, 10 a. m.

Competitive essay reading, June 8th, 3 p. m.
Calisthenic review and elocution, June 8th,

Calisthenic review and elocution, June 8th, 8 p. m.

Annual concert, June 9th, 8 p. m.

Anniversary of the Kappa Tau Literary Society, June 9th, 10 a. m.

Competitive oratory, June 9th, 3 p. m.

Anniversary of preparatory department, June 10th, 10 a. m.

Religious exercises, June 10th, 3 p. m.

Commencement evening, June 10th, 8 p. m.

Commencement sermon will be preached by Rev. L. M. Lewis, of Dallas.

J. W. Adrisson, Pres.

Sulphur Springs, Texas, May 6, 1885.

# Plan of Episcopal Visitations for 1885 1ST DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGROVE. Denver Conf nee—July 16—Trinidad, Coio, Montana "Aug. 6—Willow Creek, Mont Columbia Sept. 10—Albany, Oregon, Pacific "Oet. 28—Los Angeles, Call Los Angeles Dec. 2—Kosciusko, Miss. Memphis Dec. 10—Paducah, Ky. Florida "Jan. 6—Oriando, Fla.

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 Florida "Pacine Los Angeles" N. Miss'ppi "Memphis Florida " 2D DISTRICT-BISHOP GRANBERY.

3d DISTRICT-BISHOP M'TYEIRE.

4TH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEENER. Hilinois Conf'nce—Sep. 30—Pana, III.
W. Virginia " —Oct. ;—Ashland, Ky.
Holston " —"21—Cleveland, Tenn.
Virginia " —Nov. 11—Petersburg, Va.
N. Carolina " —Nov. 25—Charlotte N. C.
S. Carolina " —Dec. 9—Columbia, S. C.
Louislana " —Jan. 6—Baton Rouge, I.a.
C'l Mex M'n " —Feb. 24—City of Mex., Mex.

5TH DISTRICT-BISHOP WILSON. Kentucky Conf.
Louisville "16—Greenville, Ky.
"16—Greenville, Ala.
"16—Jerunswick, Ga.
"16—Jerunswick, Ga.
"16—Union Springs, Ala is an alumnus of the university through McKenzie College, where he graduated in N.

Rev. E. B. Chappell, of the West Texas Bishop McTyeire has charge of the Missions n China and Japan. Bishop Granbery has charge of the Mission Bishop Keener has charge of the Central Mexican Mission

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD TOUND.

ABILINB DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

DALLAS DISTRICT—THIRD RO
Oak Lawn and City mis.
Lamar St. sta.
Floyd St. sta.
Plano cir.
McKinney sta.
McKinney mis.
Trinity Fork cir.
Bethel cir.
Honey Creek cir.
Lewisville cir.
Grapevine cir.

.4th Sun in May .1st Sun in June

.3d Sun in Jun .4th Sun in Jun

W. H. HUGHES, P. E.

.1st bun in July .2d Sun in July 3d Sun in July 4th Sun in July

Knnis eir, at Bristol. Mi Wesley and Rusk eir, at Wesley Mi Rice & Chatfield eir, at Long Prairie, Jun Lancaster eir, at Prairie Valley. Jun Italy eir, at Cross Roads. Jun Waxahachie eir, at Midiothian. Ji Red Oak eir, at Ovilla. Jul Sims and Gienwood eir, at Bethel. Jul Reagor eir, at

Reagor cir, at \_\_\_\_\_\_, Irene cir, at Branden .... The district conference will conven

Belle Plain and Baird.....

Sweet Water ..

Lytle Gap. ....... Caddo Peaks... ...

Ennis sta..... Waxahachie sta....

At night Rev. G. W. Briggs, of the Texas SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- THIRD ROUND Conference, and editor of the TEXAS CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCATE, will preach the sermon to

Rev. H. M. DuBose, of the Texas Conference, will deliver the oration before the Alamo and San Jacinto Literary Societies, Monday morning, June 8th. There are ten candidates for graduation;

two for the degree of Bachelor of Science, three for Bachelor of Arts, and five for Master In the Ladies' Annex there will be four

graduates; one with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and three with title of "Full Graduate," which is given to those completing the short course ending with the sophomore year. The forthcoming catalogue will show a total matriculation of 361, against 345 last year; of these 225 were in the university and its preparatory school, and 136 in the Ladies' Annex. Last session there were matriculated in the university 218, and in the Ladies' Annex 137. Each session has been marked by an in-crease over that preceding. The present

The district conference will convene in wax ahachie, July 9, at 9 o'clock a. m. Brethren pray for a revival.

R. C. Armstrong, P. E. SAMUEL G. SANDERS. SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, May 8, 1885.

# DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

	Gainesville, at Gainesville
	Georgetown, at GeorgetownJu
	Corpus Christi, at GoliadJu
3	Huntsville, at HuntsvilleJu
1	Galveston, at Cedar BayouJu
	Terrell, at MesquiteJu
7	Calvert, at CalvertJu
,	San Marcos, at Pleasant RidgeJu
f	Sherman, at PilotJu
	San Antonio, at PleasantonJu
1	
,	Stephensville, at CrawfordJu
	Paris, at Blossom PrairieJu
	Austin, at LaGrangeJu
ı	Waco, at Mexia
,	Weatherford, at Graham
	Palestine, at Jacksonville
1	Jefferson, at Mt. Vernon
	Waxahachie, at Waxahachie
t	Fort Worth, at Whitney
- 1	Sulphur Springs, at Greenville Ju
1	Brownwood, at Center CityJ
	Marshall, at BellviewJı
	Victoria, at VictoriaJı
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A great composer-Ether. The best posted traveler is a letter.

Most of Persia is very rugged, hence the Persian rug.

"Will the coming woman talk?" inquires
Estelle. Will the coming duck swim?
Straws show which way the wind blows
when the summer styles of head gear comes in. The reason why men succeed who mind their own business is because they have little com-

Оклонома, Соок, Со., Тех., Мен. 11, 1884.

Messrs. Bass & Brother, Druggists, Terrell, Texas: The Chicken Cholera Cure that I bought from you cured my chickens. It is a success. If the owners of chickens will use it they need not lose any chickens with cholera.
R. M. Powers.

An Australian naturalist has discovered the nervous system of sponges—It lies in the v cinity of the pocketbook.

"Economy is the road to wealth." It will pay you to order your teas from Dealey & Son, Galveston. Making a specialty of that business, they can and do sell far better teas, and cheaper than any store dealing in general goods. The art of buying, blending and selling teas requires careful study, hence Dealey & Son, by giving their whole attention to it, are enabled to suit any and all. Prices range from 40c, to \$1.

In Siam husbands put up their wives and gamble for them.

M. P. Hennessy, Hardware, and sole agent for Grand St. Louis Tharter Oak, Buck's Brilliant, Old Buck's pat-snt, Bride of Texas and Southern Home Cook-ng Stoves. Send for price list.

When an Afghan is tanned by the sun he really doesn't care, but when he is tanned by a Russian it is more than he can bear.

\* \* \* \* Rupture, pile tumors, fistulæ and all diseases of the lower bowel (except can-cer), radically cured. Send 10 cents in stamps for book. Address, World's Dispensary Med-ical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

First member of stringed orchestra (to second)—"Say, Ablam, b'deve yo' make bettah cords swain' wood 'n yo' do swain de fiddle. I-e-e! yah! yah!"

MORLEY'S T-X-S TONIC CORDIAL is a MORLEY'S T-X-S TONIC CORDIAL is a Tonic in every sense of the word. It is made from Refined Iron, the (Pyrophosphates,) Active vegetable Agents, Aromatics, etc. All physicians know that Iron has no equal in parifying, enriching and giving color to the Blood, thereby giving Strength, Muscle and Power to the body. Iron is a Blood Maker: it gives Vigor, Vitality, Energy, Power and Life itself.

It is stated that out of 100 men who parade in a brass band at least forty are dummies, and only pretend to play. This shows that men may be innocent, and yet have all the appearances of guilt.

Kay's Kentucky Kure or Liniment has an enormous sale nearly all over Texas, with little or no advertising, for every person who has used it was sure to recommend it to his neighbors, and is consequently a walking advertisement of its merits.

Some men are unfortunate. A man in Philadelphia was arrested for having thirty-two bogus dollars in his possession, and the same thing would have happened to him if he had attempted to get rid of them.

# We have All Read

Of fear turning the hair gray in a night. Par-ker's Hair Balsam restores the original color. Price 50c.

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An Extraordinary Case.

An eminent lawyer of the city of New York, Hon. Jos. R. Flanders, formerly law-partner of ex-Vice President Wheeler, and for several years a member of the N. Y. S. ate Legislature, was called upon by a Reporter at his well-epointed office in "Temple Court," and interviewed in regard to his experience with Compound Oxygen. "I found his," says the Reporter. "disposed to engage in conversation regarding his lilness and his complete restore it on and the dyspessia consequent upon it. My health since I was twenty-one years of aze was not at any time viscorous. Gradually Ideclined into a state of physical and nervous prostration, in Ritters: "I have been the recipient of into a state of physical and nervous prostration, in 1853 I was all run down in strength and spirils. "So I kent 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 recing that the battle of life was nearly ended. The next time I saw my old lur-partner Vice President Wheeler he told me that the Doctor and the was unable to leave the ho is covered on mild days and then only to waits slowly a book or two gradual to him that he never expected again to see me to rey it. But I had lost all faith in remedies. I had tried many things, and had no energy to try any more. In September, however, my son came to New York and persuaded me to visit Dr. Turner, who is in charge of Drs. Starkey & Palen's office in New York. I went, not because I had any faith in this Treatment, but to gratify my son's kind importunity. When Dr. Turner examined my case, he thought I was so far grone that he had hardly dared to express the faintest hope.

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

# CHURCH NOTICES.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. JOHN ADAMS, P. E. GAINSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. May 16, 17 May 23, 24 May 30 31 Denton cir.....

Aurora mis W. F. EASTERLING, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Marshall sta......May 16, 17
R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND 

EASTLAND DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND
Nacogdoches sta. May 16, 17
Buenavista eir. May 23, 24
Lin Fiat and Douglas eir. May 30, 3
Pine Hill eir. June 6, 7
A word to the stewards: Dear Brothers—Remember the "hard times" make it more important that you be faithful in collecting for your preachers. Will you present their claims to every member and friend of the church? Don't fail to come to your next quarterly meeting. fail to come to your next quarterly meeting. J. W. Johnson, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. WEATHERFORD DISTRCT-SECOND ROUND.

Weatherford mis May 23, 24
Seymour mis May 16, 17
Vineyard City mis June 6, 7
Mobectic mis June 13, 14
Vernon mis June 20, 21
Cartersville cir June 27, 28
C. H. Ellis, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST-SECOND ROUND. 

SAN SABA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 

AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Bastrop sta. May 16, 17
Winchester cir, at Winchester May 23, 24
Columbus and Weimar, at Columbus, May 30, 31
Schulenberg, at Oakland June 6, 7
West Point, at Ridge chapel June 13, 14
Flatonia sta. June 27, 28
District conference at LaGrange, June 27, 28.
C. H. BROOKS, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 

SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 

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JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

CALVERT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Bremond cir, at Beck Prairie May 16, 17
Blue Ridge mis, at Hog Island May 23, 24
Headville cir, at Willow Creek May 30, 31
osse cir, at Ward's chapel June 16, 7
Westfalls cir, at Powers' chapel June 20, 21
Calvert and Hearne, at Calvert June 27, 28
The Calvert district conference will convene
at Calvert, June 25, at 9 a. m. Conference sermon Wednesday night, June 24.
FRED L. ALLEN, P. E. CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND | STEPHEN ILLE | DISTRICT | SECOND | SE

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Granger May 15, 16
Sanado May 17, 18
Oenaville May 23, 24
Belton cir, at Harmony May 30, 31
Ministers, officials and members are urged to be diligent in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord. Let us overcome evil by doing good. Remember the delegates to the district conference will be elected on this round. A full attendance is desired.

JAS. MACKEY, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Velasco, at Oyster Creek. May 16, 17
Matagorda, at Caney. May 23, 24
Fifth Ward, Houston. May 30, 31
St. John's, Gaiveston. June 6, 17
Bolivar, at High Island. June 13, 14
Cedar Bayou, at Cedar Bayou. June 27, 28
Delegates to district conference elected this
round. District conference will convene at
Cedar Bayou, Thursday, June 25th, at 8 a. m.
Pastors will see that quarterly conference re-Pastors will see that quarterly conference re cords are on hand. J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND HUNTSVILLE DISTANCE. May 17, 18

Cold Springs, at Shepherd. May 19, 29

Willis Tuesday and Wednesday). May 19, 29

Navasota and Anderson, at Navasota May 23, 29

Plantersville and Montgomery, at Montgomery
May 30, 3

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SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Crocket, at Shioh. June 23, 25
District conference, at Jacksonville ...July 24
Trinity, at Center Hill ...July 11, 12
Mt. Vernon cir. July 18, 19
Palestine, at Alder Branch ...July 25, 29
Grapeland cir ...Aug 1, 2
Alto cir. ...Aug 1, 2 Alto cir.... Kickapoo cir, at Camp-ground...... Ricksonville cir. Aug 29, 30 Rusk cir. John Adams, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Lampasas cir, at Kempner.
Higgins Gap mis, at —
Piam Creek cir, at —
Hamilton cir, at Evergreen.
Comanche, at Comanche.
Comanche cir, at Indian Creek.
Indian Creek cir, at McAnally.
Brownwood cir, at —
Williams-Ranch, at —
Center City mis, at Center City. May 16, 17 May 23, 24 May 30, 31 June 6, 7 June 13, 14 June 20, 21 

PARIS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Cooper cir. lst Sun in May Woodland cir. 3d Sun in May Rosalie cir. 4th Sun in May Annona cir. 4th Sun in May Maxey n.is. lst Sun in June Paris sta. 2d Sun in June Paris sta. 2d Sun in June Faris sta. 4d Sun in June Faris sta. 5d Sun in June Faris sta. 4d Sun in June Faris sta. 5d Sun in June Faris VICTORIA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Centennial mis.
Dellerry cir, at Bethel.
Harrison cir, at Archer chapel.
Church Hill cir, at Church Hill.
Hallville cir, at Hallville
Henderson cir, at Good Springs.
Henderson sta, at Henderson
Troupe cir, at Fountain Head.
Kilgore cir.

Marshall sta. Aug 8, 9
The district conference will convene at Beliview, July 22, at o'clock a. m., Wednesday, and continue in session until the business is attended to. Recording stewards are members and will please be on hand with the quarterly conference journals.

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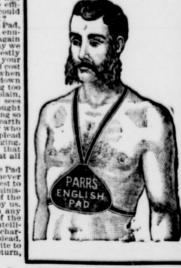
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April 23, 1885.

SATTERFIELD.—Sister Rosanna 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, South, May 8, 1883, at her home in Franklin county, Texas. She said daily before she died that her faith was strong in the Lord. She died in perfect L. M. Thompson, S. A. Irray, W. L. King, Committee.

West Virginia, Oct. 22, 1814; immigrated with her parents to Kentucky in 1826; was married to Jas. A. Burks April 20, 1837; joined the M. E. Church, together with her husband, in 1838; they moved to Texas in 1859; located near Whitemound, Grayson county, Texas, which was the home of Sister Burks until she died, She joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1873, in which she lived a consistent memoer until death discharged her. She was the mother of eleven children, and survived them all but four. Her husband says she was a faithful and dutiful wife; her children say she was a loving mother; a large church membership, together with the itherant preachers who knew her, attest her Christian fidelity. May we all meet her in heaven. T. L. MILLER. SHERMAN, Texas, April 20, 1885.

"Malissa, shall we meet again?" We have asked that question of the hills that look eternal, of the clear streams that flow forever, of the stars among whose fields of azure my rising spirits have walked in glory; all were dumb, but upon thy dying face we feel there is something which beams through its beauty that cannot wholly perish. We shall meet again!

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\*\*MORRIS.—Robert Jackson Morris was born of the triumphs of divine grace. During the early part of his sickness he had been praying for restoration, and not understanding why his prayers were not answered, asked his mother. She must pray with resignation to the will of God. He then turned his face towards the wall and prayed; after which his countenance was lighted with a smile that revealed the peace of God in his soul. On the evening of his death, though conscious of his death was a beautiful illustration of the triumphs of divine grace. During the early part of his sickness he had been praying for restoration, and not understanding why his prayers were not answered, asked his mother. She the must pray with resignation to the will of God. He then turned his face towards the wall and prayed; after which his countenance was lighted with a smile that revealed the peace of God in his soul. On the evening of his death, though conscious of his death, though to the beauty of the day. He bid all farewell, and sent messages of affection to his pastor and others absent. He requested his sectorated the peace of God in his soul. On the evening of his death, though conscious of his death was a beautiful illustration of the triumphs of divine grace. During the early part of his sickness he had been praying for restoration, and not understanding why his prayer and the section, and not unders

Hillsboro, Hill county, Texas.

PERSON—"H.L.—At the residence of the bride's mother, near Marshall, Texas, April 22, 1885, by Rev. F. J. Browning, Mr. N. H. Person, of Shelby county, Tema, and Miss Willie B. Hill, of Harrison county, Texas.

PICKENS—BRANDT.—At the residence of the bride's father, in Chappell Hill, Washington county, Texas, April 23, at 10 o'clock a. m. by Rev. J. Mathews, Mr. J. A. Pickens, of Cameron county, and Miss Annie P. Brandt, of Chappell Hill.

Anderson—Lee.—At the residence of the bride, on the 26th inst, by the Rev. Ii. C. Rogers, Mr. R. F. Anderson and Mrs. R. A. Lee—all of Grayson county, Texas.

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

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"Where the saints of all ages in harmony meet Their kindred and brethren transported to greet; Where the rivers of pleasure flow o'er the bright piains.

And the noontide of glory eternally reigns."

L. S. CHAMBERLAIN. Sewell.—Francis Asbury Sewell, son of N. A. and Sarah Sewell, was born Dec. 4, 1854; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church. South, in the year 1872, and died at Wills Point, Van Zandt county, Texas, Sept. 3, 1884, atter a brief iliness. Frank was the son of religious parents, being blessed specially with a deeply pious mother, who preceded him a few years to the Christian's home. But her beautiful Christian life made its deep and lasting impress mon her children before But her beautiful Christian life made its deep and lasting impress upon her children before God took her to himself. Hence Frank followed his Christian mother, and he made a consistent, quiet, modest, Christian man. He clerked for four years in Wills Point, and he was always prompt in looking after his employer's business, always at his place, and when Sunday morning came Frank was found in his place at Sunday-school and preaching; thus showing that his delight was in the law of the Lord. Living thus, his end could not be otherwise than peace; for God taketh the faithful to himself. Frank did not live without friends, for he had many friends to mourn their loss, but to rejoice for his gain. He also left a faithful father and brothers and a dear sister to mourn, but not as those who have no sister to mourn, but not as those who have no hope; for they knew while he was bidding farewell to them, he was just preparing to greet those loved ones who had preceded him to the better land. To father and loved ones we would say, weep not: knowing your loss is his eternal gain. Remember he is only waiting and watching for you. J. A. Schuggs.

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born in Jackson county, Tenn., May 25, 1815;
and departed this life March 19, 1885, Bro,
Wheeler professed religion in 1825, and
was licensed to preach in 1850, and was
faithful until death. He was a good man,
He leaves many friends; also an aged
companion and nine children. His children are all members of the church. Two
of them have preceded him to the glory
land; 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
fiver. 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 cometery,
Many friends were there. L. M. CULVER.

BURKS,—Died, on the 2nd day of April, 1885,
at her home, near Whitemound, Grayson
county, Texas, Mrs. Phoebe E. Burks, wife of
Jas. A. Burks. Sister Burks was born in
West Virginia, Oct. 22, 1814; immigrated with
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Shersman, Texas, April 20, 1885.

Beggs.—Mary M. Beggs was born Sept. 9, 1866. Her maiden name was Stewart. She was married to Robert Beggs Dec 27, 1881; professed religion and Joined the M. E. Church, South, at a camp-meeting in the fall of 1880, and died at her grandmother's, in Van Zandt county, Texas, March 31, 1885. Sister Beggs 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 atraid, it is 1," 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 lind a deep response in all our souls. And as we listened to her dying declaration the inquiry came up,

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### AN EXCELLENT IDEA.

mittee on Church Literature, and personally, and through my committee, I propose thoroughly to canvass our city in the interest of the TEXAS ADVOCATE. We propose to devote the per cent. you give for subscriptions to the purchase of a church library, to be under the direction of the pastor. I believe, if the plan I have drawn up could be generallly adopted, the subscription list of the ADVO-CATE could be doubled during the present J. F. Riggs. MARSHALL, May 9, 1885.

# THE OUTLOOK.

The Riel rebellion in the Canadian Northwest is yet unsuppressed; if any-

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 to committee, to constitute a central executive committee.

3. The central executive committees of counties to take such steps as they may deem best to secure from candidates written pledges to secure from candidates written pledges to secure from candidates, where such pledges can not be secured, are to put prohibition candidates into the field. ex-Treasurer Wyman were proved in every instance.

The Colombian government is reported cations. As we announced last week. to have signed a treaty at Bogota with the city council, finding it difficult to the United States, authorizing this gov- decide who was elected April 6th, proernment to keep the isthmus clear of ob- posed to Atkins and Fulton that the structions, in conjunction with the Co- contest be submitted to the people. lombian 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 que'led. The rebel General Aizpuru, the election on Monday was an illegal surrendered unconditionally to the Colombian authorities. A large part of the to fill an office where no vacancy was lombian authorities. A large part of the credit of this sudden and happy end of declared to exist, is having its weight in the White House grounds. These concerts have for generations been an agreeable feature of the summer. The the state of anarchy is due to the firm action of the United States.

visit to Ireland, and returned; and, on administration being declared invalid, objection on the ground that improper the Irish people than was to have been to be elected by an election not held accepted. Let this visit be followed: expected. Let this visit be followed by cording to the requirements of law. a redress of the just grievances of Ireland. The present position of the Council is

geance of Osman Digna.

Sharp public condemnation of President Cleveland by several prominent a News reporter, said : dent Cleveland by several prominent Democrats, and one prominent Democrats, and one prominent Democratic newspaper, have stirred the sea of national affairs this week. The complaint is that the President is not making vacancies and filling them with new men fast enough. The only effect, however, has been to bring out strong endorsements of his course, throughout both North and South. It is to be hoped that these endorsements will grow stronger day by day, and that Civil Service Reform is a fact and the "spoils system" doomed. doomed.

The European outlook is more peaceful than for weeks past. Peace is possiful than for weeks past. Peace is possible if England will concede all important don on the 19th inst., and will be pubpoints; not otherwise. Just now England seems in the mood to make the needed concessions. If there is to be peace, it is because the English ministry have decided that, for reasons best known to themselves, England would better make concessions than throw down the iron gauntlet of war. In any event, if the plan of arbitration should be accepted and war averted, it will be a great triand war averted, it will be a great tri-umph for the best interests of civilizanext fall. He has been twice elected tion, and will mark another step in the world's progress out of feudalism.

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. From the present outlook, if they wish are less than five hundred dollars. to preserve polygamy, they must speedily find another country in which to do it. Since writing the above, the news comes to hand of an assault on United States government officially announces that Deputy, Marshals by the Mormon polygamists at Paris, Idaho, an account of which will be found in the news items the laws of the republic, which forbid below. Movements of this kind can only polygamy. tend to hasten the final settlement of the Mormon question. Paris is about fifty miles from the Utah and Northern railroad, and about eighty miles from Evanston, on the Union Pacific. It is an old-fashioned Mormon settlement, full of the spirit of Brigham Young.

The Arrest of Maxwell.

Upon the arrest of Maxwell, the murderer of Preller in St. Louis, the American consul at Auckland swore out an information against him, based on the telegrams from St. Louis, charging him with murder in the first degree. He will be committed on this information and street Register Maxwell.

Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is not extolled as a "cure-all," but admirably fulfills a singleness of purpose, being a most potent specific in those chronic weaknesses the potent specific in those chronic weaknesses. Peculiar to Women, 160 pages, sent for 10 cents in stamps. Address World's Dispensary Medical Assection of the spirit of Brigham Young. the spirit of Brigham Young.

The news from Gen. Grant's sick-room s 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 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 direful 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. Cranfile, Gatesville; Assistant Secretaries, Rev. D. P. Haggard, Hempstead, Rev. J. L. Lemons, Bryan; Treasurer, J. W. Strong, Dallas. I have been appointed chairman of a Com- The following platform was adopted :

The following platform was adopted:

1. The name of this organization shall be the Prohibition Party of Texas.

2. Its object is the suppression by constitutional law of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in this State.

3. That we rally around but one flag, and that flag shall have as its motto the word "Prohibition," and that we propose to fight until victory crowns our efforts.

4. That we enter upon this contest with serious, solemn consideration, but with clear and strong convictions, and firm and intrepid spirit. We recognize the mighty and subtle power of our antagonist, but with relance in the justice of our case, and with faith in God and the intelligence of the people of Texas, enlist under the prohibition banner. The plan of work will embrace the following:

1. A State executive committee, to consist of thirteen members, being one from each congressional district, and two extra, to form a central executive committee.

2. County executive committees to consist of a representative from each precinct, with two extra, to constitute a central executive committee.

3. The central executive committees of

The municipal contest in Galveston has developed some remarkable compli-This election took place last Monday and generally conceived to be the end of the mayoralty contest, and that the candidate shown to be elected mayor by the returns would be seated without any further reference to the late contest. The generally prevailing opinion, however, that one, from the fact that it was an election with the committee of the whole of the music is excellent and attracts large tion of the United States.

board of aldermen, who do not care to risk the chances of any act of the present The Prince of Wales has finished his board of aldermen, who do not care to risk the chances of any act of the present The President is understood to base his

and the work of conciliation will be complete.

Gen. Wolseley is at Suakim 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 commant, it cannot become sufficiently formidable to call for a British expedition against him. Tokar Arabs ask English protection against Osman, and almost all other tribes are willing to submit if the English will remain in the country and protect them from the vengeance of Osman Digna.

thus stated by one of the aldermen:

We will merely consider the result of the special election of May 11 as so much evidence adduced in the case, and evidence upon which we are prepared to base our conclusions in arriving at the result of the coording to the advice of legal counsel, about three weeks would have been necessary in which to have obtained this evidence, which, through the medium of a special election, was procured in a single day, and the result is thorough and convincing. We can declaration of the result upon the confirmatory returns of the May 11 basing the declaration of the result upon the confirmatory returns of the May 11 leection. It is true that the election of April 6 is only voted as to eleven wards, but the result of the vote in the Eleventh ward on May 11 may be taken as a basis upon which to arrive at our conclusions in arriving at the result of the coording to the advice of legal counsel, about three weeks would have been necessary in which to have obtained this evidence, which, through the medium of a special election, was procured in a single day, and the result is thorough and convincing. We can declaration of the result upon the confirmatory returns of the May 11 leection. It is true that the election of April 6 is only voted as to eleven wards, but the result of the vote in the special election of April 6 is only voted as to eleven wards, but the result of the vote in the special election of April 6 is only voted as to eleven wards, but the result of the vote in the special election as to what was the actual vote in that ward on

Captain Atkins, in an interview with

say what will be my course.

The Revised Old Testament. The revised version of the Old Testa-

lished in New York on the 21st. German Immigration. More than 3,000,000, Germans have emigrated to this country during the last sixty years. Of this number 1,000,-000 have emigrated during the last de-

The New York Governorship. There is some talk that Mayor Low, of Brooklyn, may be the Republican mayor in a Democratic city, and all admit that he has proved to be an excellent mayor.

Patriotic Postmasters. under a Democratic administration. It is said, however, that the only ones who have done this are those whose salaries

Where Will They Go?

In regard to Mormons emigrating from the United States to Mexico, that none coming will have any concessions granted them, but are at liberty to come as other emigrants, subject to

The Arrest of Maxwell.

warrant; will not have a preliminary examination until the arrival of the agent of the United States, who will have testimony against the accused in proper shape to be introduced. Maxwell, according to law, cannot secure a writ of habeas corpus until after the arrival of the agent representing the United States, and not until after he has had a preliminary ex-

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. Most of the organizations drilling at Mobile are now in New Orleans, to take part in the prize drill set for May 12

Sunset Cox. In regard to the rumor that he had decided not to go to Turkey, Mr. S. S. Cox said on Tuesday: "I have not yet re-considered 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."

Mr. Lowell Honored.

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. Senator Evarts, 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 World's fund now amounts to about

New Orleans Y. M. C. A. 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 resulted in giving Fulton a majority of more than 800 votes. From the popular understanding of this election it was 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

Mrs. Frank Armstrong Vanderbilt, widow of the late Commodore Vanderbilt, died at her home in New York, May 4. She died of pneumonia contract-ed while attending the funeral of an aged sister of the Commodore about a week previous to her death. Mrs. Vanderbilt was born in 1840. She was the only daughter of Mr. Robert L. Crawford, of Mobile, Ala. She was named for Maj. Frank Armstrong, a special friend of her started to New York on Moaday evening, May 4, to attend the funeral.

Polygamists on the Warpath. 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. Nothing was heard from the matter here until yesterday morning, when a telegram, announcing the fact that the Polygamists were all coralled in the meeting-house at Paris under the protection of an armed guard of brethren on the outside, was received. The deputy marshals who attempted to make the arrests were marched out of Paris by an armed mob, who threatened that they would kill any one who at-tempted to serve a warrant. Marshal Fred Dubois, upon receipt of this news, mmediately telegraphed Superintendent Bylickerdofer, at Pocatelle, and chartered a special train to convey himself and posse to Montpelier, from which point they will reach Paris at 5 p. m. on Sun-

Civil Service Reform. A public dinner was given last week in the city of New York to Hon. George H. Pendleton, of Ohio; not, however, as a Democrat, nor as our new Minister to Germany, but as a leader in Civil Service Reform. George William Curtis presided: speeches were made by William M. Evarts, Wayne MacVeagh, Carl Schurz, George Ticknor Curtis, and William Dorsheimer; and letters were read from (among others) Secretary Bayard, Secretary Vilas, Mr. Dawson, the editor of the Charleston News and Courier; President Cornell White, of Cornell University; Professor Anderson, of Rochester University: Bishop Ryan, of Buffalo, and Bishop Potter, of New York. There was A good many postmasters have resigned, declaring that they will not serve nothing so significant in the speeches and letters, except as they were radical and generally unqualified indorsements of the essential principals of Civil Service Reform, as there was in the dinner itself. in the fact that there is interest enough in this reform to bring together men of all parties and professions of political or other affiliations, to do honor to Pendleton on the simple ground that his efforts have done so much to promote the overthrow of the non-principle, "To the victors belong the spoils," and the establishment in its place of the principle To the nation belong the the offices.

be committed on this information and sociation, 663 Main Street,

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 one of our consuls from South America, and sent him by the Surgeon General! Is this possible! By an "unauthorized" remedy? Shocking! ing!
And yet, if this "simple vegetable prepara-

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!

Nevertheless, it is a fact that many of the best proprietary medicines of the day, as the late Dr. J. G. Holland stated in Scribner's Monthly, were more successful than many physicians, and most of them, it should be remembered, were at first discovered or used in actual medical practice. When, however, any shrewd persons, knowing of their virtue and foreseeing their popularity, secured and advertised them, then, in the opinion of the bigoted, all virtue went out of them!

Isn't this absurd!

We believe that a remedy, if properly made, is just as effective when put up, advertised and sold in bulk as when doled out to patients at enormous expense by their physicians.

Why not?

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and sold in bulk as when doled out to patients at enormous expense by their physicians. Why not?

If General Grant is getting better through a simple unauthorized vegetable preparation where is the vaunted exclusive skill of the medical profession!

Apropos of the suspension of some very prominent members by the Medical and Chirugical faculty of Maryland, for endorsing advertised remedies, the Baltimore American (April 25) says that "when a patent medicine goes on year after year widening its circle of believers, it is a pretty fair evidence that there is merit in it. The regular doctors may ignore it, and expel any of their members who use it, but when they do so their action looks more like envy against a successful remedy than a true desire to protect the public." The failure in the Garfield and Grant cases, the American thinks, and properly, has knocked professional pretensions higher than a kite.

But this is not a singular instance of unprofessional power over "incurable disease." That "simple vegetable preparation" now everywhere known as Warner's safe cure, was once an authorized remedy; was pronounced a "god send" to the medical profession for the cure of kidney and liver disorders, malaria, general debility, spring feebleness, female irregularities, etc., by many leading physicians, but when the formula was fully perfected, and the medicine was put up in bulk and advertised so that every sufferer might know of it and treat himself, then the profession turned upon it and let their patients die rather than to use it!

This is certainly a strange proceeding, but it is on a level with all the rules and regulations of a code which has gone so far as to forbid a physician displaying beyond a certain size his name and profession upon his sign!

But the world moves, and merit wins the fight!

### UNANSWERED LETTERS.

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May 7.—J C Weaver, sub, W A Shook subs, Robt J Deets, sub, W M Adams, sub, J Sosph Coughran, subs; all right; send along the subs. T B Norwood, sub, F M Sherwood, subs. J R Taylor, sub, Alanson Brown, subs. J S R Taylor, sub, Alanson Brown, subs. Get of the subs. J B Raris, subs. H M Lefevre, subs. E W Simmans, subs. J H Lefevre, subs. E W Simmans, subs. J H Lefevre, subs. E W Simmans, subs. J H Gollard, Jr., subs. I M Carter, subs. J Sherwood, sub. E R Bareus, sub. P L Smith, sub. W W Davis, subs.

May 8.—Sam C Vanghan, subs. J M Jones, sub. P L Smith, sub. P R Englebarger, subs. J J Davis, subs. H B PStrader, sub. B W J Jackson, subs. W J Lemons sub;

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Where They Come From

stroll through an emigrant train father. Her mother was a third cousin at Pittsburg, revealed Russians eatof Commodore Vanderbilt. Bishop Me- ing black-bread sandwiches, evidently Tyeire, at the request of the family, brought from the other side of the Atlantic; Germans regaling themselves with wheaten bread, rancid butter and smoked sausage, and Hungarians, shunned 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 Wildcat—Eleven miles and back, twice a week by a schedule not to exceed three hours running time each way. From July 1, 1885, to June 30, 1886.

Star service change: Llano to San Saba—From May 18, 1885, increase. service to three times a week.

Change in star schedule: Llano to San Saba—Leave Llano Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 a. m.; arrive at San Saba by 6 p. m.; leave San Saba Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 7 a. m.; arrive at Llano by 6 p. m. Adopt May 18, 1885.

COMMERCIAL. FINANCIAL. GALVESTON, MAY 12, 1885.

EXCHANGE AT GALVESTON. Official quotations at the Cotton Exchange. EXCHANGE AT NEW YORK. [Telegram to Cotton Exchange.] 

ancs—Bank, 60 days..... Commercial EXCHANGE AT NEW ORLEANS. [Telegram to Cotton Exchange.] COTTON.

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The General Market.

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

APPLES—None in market.

AXLE-GREASE—X02000 per dozen boxes, as

AXLE-GREASE—60a80c per dozen boxes, as to quality.

AMMUNITION—Powder, per keg, \$4 00a5 00, according to brands. Blasting powder, \$2 40 per keg, agents' price; jobbers charge \$2 65. Shot—drop, per sack, \$1 75a1 80; buck, \$2 00a2 05.

BEESWAX—Quotted at 21a23c.

BACON—Packers agents quote as follows for round lots: Shoulders, 6½. Long clear, 7½c; short clear, 7½c; breakfast bacon from store. 12a12½c. Jobbers fill orders at ½a½c advance BAGGING AND TIES—Standard, 2½ b., 11½c; 2 b., 11c; 1½ b., 10½c; 1½ b., 9½c. Iron ties, \$1 25 per bundle. Baling twine, 12½a13c \$\mathstyle{D}\$ b. Figures are for carload lots.

BEEF, PICKLED—Extra family plate, \$\mathstyle{D}\$ bl., \$15 50; \$\mathstyle{D}\$ ½ bbl., \$5 5; extra mess, \$\mathstyle{D}\$ bl., \$14 00; \$\mathstyle{D}\$ ½ bbl., \$60; roll spiced, \$\mathstyle{D}\$ bbl., \$19 00; \$\mathstyle{D}\$ ½ bbl., 10 50.

BBAN—In good demand and stiff. Quoted at

bbl., 8 00; roll spiced, p bbl., 10 50.

BRAN—In good demand and stiff. Quoted at 90a95c in round lots from mills; jobbing from store 95al 00.

30NES AND HORNS—Bones, clean and dry, \$11 per ton deliverd on track. Horns, fresh and clean, ox, 5c each; steers, 2c; cows, 4c each.

BUTTER-Kansas, nominal; Western, 20a21c;

30NES AND HORNS—Bones, cican and Gry, \$11 per ton deliverd on track. Horns, fresh and clean, ox, 5c each; steers, 2c; cows, ½c each.

BUTTER—Kansas, nominal; Western, 20a21c; Texas, 17a19c; Goshen, 23a25c; oleomargarine and butterine nominal for good to choice.

CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesale grocers fill orders at the following quotations per dozen for 2½ bc cans; Peaches, \$2 90a3 00; pears, \$2 75a2 90; apricots, \$2 75a3 00; currants, \$2 10a2 15; plums, \$2 75; black cherries, \$3 15a 3 20; white cherries, \$3 30; necturines, \$3 5b; strawberries, \$3 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$2 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$2 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$2 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$2 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$2 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$2 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$2 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$2 95; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$2 95; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$2 95; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$2 95; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$2 95; quinces, \$2 75; quinces, \$2 7

All Sorts of

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

10½c; boneless, 10½c. Wholesale grocers' prices are ½a½c higher.

HAY—Choice Western timothy, \$21 00a22 00 from track and \$22 00 from store in large lots. Western Texas mesquite grass, \$13 00a14 00; northern hay in good supply and dull at \$17 50 per ton. Millet, \$13 50a16 00 per ton from the track. Prairie, \$10 00.

HIDES—The range of values is as follows: Dry flint, as they run, 12a14c; dry saited, Ila12½c; wet saited, 5a6c. Selected dry flint will bring lic; butchers' green, 7c.

LARD—Quoted at 7½a7½c for refined, tierce; cans in case, 7½a8½. Choice leaf ½c higher. Grocers fill orders at ½a½c advance.

LEMONS—Quoted at \$3 25a3 75 per box for Palermo; Messina quoted \$4 25a4 50 for good to choice.

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MOLASSES—Quoted from first hands as follows for old: Louisiana centrifugal, 20a40c; Texas nominal. Quoted by wholesale grocers at 35a40c for ordinary; fair to good 42a45c; prime, to choice, 55a50c; new Texas, open kettle, choice, 45a40c; prime, 42a41c; common, 37a40c; half barrels, 4c additional.

OILS—Linseed, raw, 56c; boiled, 58c; castor, \$1 55; West Virginia lubricating, 14a18c per gallon; golden machinery, 35a40c; lard oil No. 150c, extra at 65c, winter-strained at 70c; neatsfoot, 85c; train oil, 60c; turpentine, 38a45c.

ORANGES— Messina oranges, \$3 00a3 50 per box; imperials, none in market; California, 2 50a3 00

OATS—Firm. Western, from track, 55c; from store, 55a56c; dealers charge from 3a4c advance on those prices.

ONIONS—Louisiana, per bushel, \$2 25a2 50; Texas, per bushel, \$1 75a2 00.

PETROLEUM—in steady supply at 15c per gallon, barrels; 18c in cases for five-gallon cans and 30, in cases for one-gallon cans; 160 test, 28c in cases and 25c in barrels. These are jobbers' prices; a small advance from wholesale is charged.

POTATOES—Western, \$1 10a1 25 per bushel; Northern potatoes, \$3 00 per barrel; Texas, new. \$1 00 per bushel.

POULTRY—Mixed coops of chickens, \$3 00a 35; Turkeys, mixed coops, \$9 00a10 00; old, \$12 00a13 00. Geese dull; plucked nominal; unplucked, nominal. Ducks, nominal.

RAISINS—Layers, new, \$2 75a2 80 per box; London layers, new, \$3 20.

RICE—Wholesale grocers quote new Louisiana, choice 6¼a7c; prime 6¼a6½c; fair 5¼a6c; orimary, 5½a5½c.

SALT—Liverpool in fair supply and firm; coarse quoted at 30c per soak in carload lots; Liverpool fine, \$1 25 for carload lots; \$1 35 for small lots; Louisiana pure white, 6%c; choice white, 6c; off whites, 5½a6c; yellow clarified, 5½c; prime, 5½a5½; seconds, 4½a5½c; open kettle, entirely nominal; grocers fill orders at ½a½c advance. Northern refined, from; white, 65c; open kettle, entirely nominal; groc

wool.—Buyers quote spring clip: Fine, wool.—Buyers quote spring clip: Fine, twelve months, light sarinkage, 15a18c; medium, six months, 10a15c; coarse, 10c12c. Burry,5c less.

Oil of peppermint, not the essence, is good for frost-bites and chilblains.

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