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REPUTATION AND CHARACTER.

JEAN PAUL.

Reputation is what the people believe us to be; character is what we are. Not

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ure. Behold the impecunious actor in the role of a rich "Shylock." The active knees, shining in the light her roll." Chapel, London, in 1884, we say, "Let the Lord.

Absort, To tress, a faded flower, divorced from three of salvation, as he entered the husbands, in the role of "Juliet!" In room. Again the question rose, every-day-life we can discover similar "Am I old enough to be converted?" disparities between the being and the Profoundly solemn he walked to

Hypocritical, knowing the great value praise or blame, approve or condemn-

science say, should actuate us. Con- a bishop of great renown. formed. This body has features. They he uncovered the face of the "stranger," are expressive of divine benignity or of and saw the face of the class-leader of fair attendance of official members, an is more than the echo of good character, of tears. our life is but a masquerade. You know Esop's fable of the "Ass in the Lion's covered.

The reputation of Jesus was not good. The masses were against him. When, apparently, these masses adhered to him, it was, as he himself declared, on ac count of loaves and fishes. He was believed to be an imposter; a wizard, driving out devils by Beelzebub; the embodiment of profanity, desecrating the Sabbath, etc., etc. But with all this he could bravely challenge all his oppoents with: "Who of you convinceth me of sin?" His character was as pure as the dew-drop. On the other hand, Mohammed's reputation was not excelled by any mortal. He was the idol of the oriental world. Millions of enthusiastic followers flocked to his crescent-ready, yea, eager-to lay down their lives for him. But with all this, Mohammed was a base deceiver-his character composed of the quintescence of all villainy; lying until he believed

I believe it is true that a good character can be injured by a co-existent bad reputation-the result of calumny. Mortification, chagrin and hatred may assert themselves and blur some of the lovely traits of the good character. It defame our fellow-men! On the other hand, I know of a case where the good reputation of a man whose character was bad lead to the removal of some of its ugly traits, the ambition having asserted itself to become what he was

believed to be. The building up of our character should enlist our constant and energetic attention. The prescribed plan and necessary material are at hand. Christ has left us an example. The fruits of large, fat hog, dressed, and proceeded to Bro. and Sister S. B. Ellis grow given-afford ample material. I know did similar thing. Others had previ-third year on the circuit. builders whose edifices are faultless; artists who paint true to life; authors, whose rarest charms; farmers, who cultivate their several avocations, but give no serious thought to character-building. We know what we ought to be. What are we? To see ourselves as others see us does not suffice. They may see the character, in order to abolish deformity thyself! Reputation the shell, character the kernel. Are not some shells devoid of a kernel? Are all kernels sound and palatable?

NEW ORLEANS, LA. BISHOP McTYEIRE'S REMINISCENCE.

REV. ANGUS DOWLING.

cence of Cokesbury Manual Laboring all the forenoon, hindered the brethren, m. we meet the quarterly conferencegives glimpses of childhood impressions couraged, but we hope the prospect will ture this section for Christ. Besides the brighten, just as the following Sab-preacher in charge there is Cansler, local Hosmer understands the roping busicalled the dear ones to her bed, and gave them a tender, religious talk.

Standing at the head of the bed and standing at the head of the

I have known parties whose character among the boys, conducted mainly by actors, we are constrained, though with Finally he attended. The scene was sense of intense humiliation, to ac- wonderful and impressive. Boys were

hand of the leader was upon his head,

course. St Paul speaks of a spiritual appointed hour he entered the room being absent. This is our character. This where lay the stranger, "cold and stiff The quarterly meeting is at "Grange body has shape, is symmetrical or de- in death." Before opening the service Hall," in the beautiful valley of the hellish ugliness. God and the angels Cokesbury, "serene in death." Then interesting and pleasant session of consee our character as distinctly as we see Dr. McTyeire took the "cold hand" in ference, the business all attended to the physical man. Wonder if they dis- his hand and wept so freely that he saw over true nobility, true beauty in our proper to explain to the small company character? When our good reputation the reason of his emotion. It was a time

Out of a heart of tender love, now sad by grief, because of the death of Master Long-ear was soon dis- him whom I so highly esteemed, the shall I see his like again?

FORT WORTH DISTRICT.

For reasons satisfactory to all conerned, the place for holding the quarurday, at 11 a. m. Dinner was on the

ment my feeble ability! pleted will be an honor to the good peo- On Tuesday it was my pleasure to sitting of the conference. Nevertheless, to the world and the church.

the church is moving and determined on A pleasant evening and night were sonage yard with a load of corn and a down to Itasca on Thursday.

of the bed and began to think, while son and his good wife, who, by the way, son, Johnson, and others too numerous will gather in the fragments in those recovered, and Holland was sent to found their way to the confidence and local preachers gave a sad finale to our our bachelor, Trimble, (A. B.) the lage, owns a farm on the San Domingo, Cokesbury School in a few years after, affection of the brethren on the circuit. session. An actual survey of the field pastor of the junior presiding elder, and a few miles distant. He has been farma few whose character is base enjoy an During his stay at Cokesbury a great The services were deeply interesting, and and the forces in the bounds of the Fort see how he delights to ride over these ing some years, and has in a measure excellent reputation. At the same time revival of religion began in the school everything gave promise of a happy and I have known parties whose character among the boys, conducted mainly by successful year for Grandview circuit. was without blemish or taint sighing beneath a cloud of bad reputation.

the "class-leader." At first Holland did beneath a cloud of bad reputation.

There beneath a cloud of bad reputation. When the bard of Avon compares the He was mostly concerned about his the support of the ministry this year. The and additions, salaries of preachers ought meet now. He is busy, having conver- yet he made nearly half a bale of cotton world to a stage and men and women to books. The services were held of nights, tide is rolling on here toward a gracious to be paid in full, collections ought to sions in the homes of the people as he knowledge the aptness of the portrait- being converted and rejoicing. Some the Ecumenical in the City Roads doubled, and all the members happy in

Having spent a few days with "the loved ones" at home, we took the train at Aquilla, on the Texas Central, and soon reached Morgan, where we changed seeming. Well says the author of where the leader was standing conduct- cars for the Noland River circuit. Here "Evangeline": Things—and I add, ing the meeting. The leader presented men, too, frequently—are not what they him a chair and asked him to kneel. Capt. Em. Hawkins, formerly of Ellis of immigration and visitors who want to Upon his knees at prayer, while the county. He looked well and was cheerful. His wife, however, was not able to Hypocritical, knowing the great value of a good reputation, many men make its acquisition and preservation the chief end of all their efforts. What of good character? Readily they lay it down at character? Readily they lay it down at character agoing the rounds of the parameter in the first quarterly conference visitations, it may not be out of place that I furnish skill in the preparation of the noon meal and grace in serving it. We talked lance all this section is called Vernon meal and grace in serving it. We talked lance all this section is called Vernon meal and grace in serving it. the shrine of a good reputation. In the shrine of a good reputation. In their demeanor, conduct, undertakings, their eager inquiry is: Will the people and held service; after which he held s opened the door of the church, and board and was soon at Rio Vista. A will it add to, or detract from, good rep- fifty-four boys "fairly warmed the hand walk of one and a half miles brought of the preacher" by joining the church me to the house of Bro. J. J. Rude. Though we ought not to be entirely by probation. At once some turned Bro. W. O. Menefee, long a resident of indifferent as to our reputation, it is dangerous, unmanly, to surrender to its hold out six months." Of those boys, by moving to Joshua; but he is on hand, care the control of our actions. Not however, more than two dozen became clinging to his first love. Here my heart what the people, but what God and con- preachers of the gospel, and one became was deeply moved at meeting my old army friend, Will Kizziar, in great scientious performance of duty often While McTycire was editor of the grief on account of the loss of his wife entails fierce denunciation. But what New Orleans Advocate he was one af- only a few hours before. At his request of the lash of opprobrium? We are ternoon requested to attend the "funer- I held burial services on Saturday evenblessed when conscience indorses our al of a stranger" in the city. At the ing, her pastor, the Baptist minister,

> clear gravel-bedded Noland river. A agreeably, made the occasion prophetic of future success. Bro. J. G. Miller, the young pastor, stands approved by the brethren, and hopes to do a faithful and successful year's work. I want to mention just here for the encouragement of others, that this is the fifth quarterly above reminiscence is penned. When conference I have attended on this circuit, and the steward for Robinson's Branch has brought his entire amount for the quarter every time. I am told he has done so for several years. This in the country, too!

On Monday Cleburne is visited; meet terly conference for Fort Worth circuit Bro. Collard and a number of the on the second Sunday in January, was brethren; dine with Dr. Tom Wagley changed from Wheatland to Benbrook. and wife, and in the afternoon and A fair congregation greeted us on Sat- evening attend religious service at the ground, and a sumptuous one, too. How begun by Collard and Mulkey at our I wished for our "big editor" to supple- church is continued by Bro. Calnon. A strange thing occurred here-strange to Bro. J. D. Odom, preacher in charge, me at least: Meeting Bro. Clower, the is at his post, and has made a fair start. treasurer of the board of stewards, he A good attendance of official members greeted me cordially and said he was argues interest in the cause of Christ, glad I came round; "for," continued he, The new parsonage built by Bro. C. S. "there is some presiding elder money in Field and his co-laborers last year furnishes a home for the preacher. The stewards made a fair estimate for the him, "I didn't need any money." Still, support of the preacher in charge, and upon reflection, I concluded I could not seemed determined to bring up the well afford to be stubborn on a point character of the circuit. The church like that, and the amount was paid over, enterprise at Wheatland begun by Bro. with the additional statement that they Field is being pushed by his successor, and will soon be built, and when com-

bless them. The quarterly conference boy of my old friends, Bro. and Sister for Marystown circuit was held at the Muckleroy, formerly of Bell county, pleasant town, Joshua, on the Santa Fe. W. A. Derrick, preacher in charge, was delayed several weeks, and only reached son's Branch. May they live long and Sutherland, have everything in finished the circuit some two weeks prior to the happily together, and prove a blessing

success. On Friday evening one of the spent in Alvarado at the hospitable stewards, Bro. Riley, drove into the par- home of our popular pastor, and I drop

the Spirit—the Holy Spirit, so freely unload. The next morning two others the esteem of their people. This is their ously sent in the necessaries of life, and spend the night with our recordwhen we came to question eighth, the ing steward, Bro. T. J. Gilliam, and intellectual children are possessed of answer revealed an advance of 300 on Friday run down to Hillsboro. I go per cent, over the same period of last to the jail-of course I do-and dine with the soil satisfactorily-men, excelling in year, and nobody wanted to charge the the sheriff; nothing particular about preacher more than the market value of that, only he is my mother's only other articles furnished. It was a time of re- son, and one of the stewards for Hillsjoicing, and you may calculate on a boro station. In the afternoon a short good report at the end of the year. walk brings me to the parsonage, where Mansfield, the next in order, was reach- Sister Rogers, the pastor's wife, gives whitewash, but not the sepulchre be ed Friday evening before the fourth me a welcome—that is, after she finds out neath. Oh! for a true portraiture of our Sunday in January. It was pleasant to who I am-and informs me Bro. R. is out. be greeted by Bro. Kizziar, preacher in You know these Methodist pastors are and ugliness of feature! Man, know charge, and Bro. Tims, a local elder, out from home now and then, as they After the usual salutations, I was con- must "visit from house to house." Presducted by the latter to his hospitable ently he appears, and we enjoy a deflicted but patient Christian wife and condition and prospects of the work. is building a church at Claude, and is children, the hours passed pleasantly. By the way, Sister R. was quite lame Here is "Jerome," named for a former from a fall a few days prior; hope she is pastor,(Jerome Annis,)and "Bishop," for entirely well long ago. The station is a former presiding elder(HoraceBishop). hopeful, and the efficient stewards will These dear brethren will, I am sure, join see, I trust, that the pastor has his sala- He is a general, and thinks he can com-About thirty years ago I read a large in prayer for the well being of their name- ry promptly. I return to Itasca in the pamphlet publication from the pen of sakes. Saturday morning brought us evening and preach to a fair congrega-Bishop McTyeire entitled, "Reminist the only snow of the winter, and falling tion Saturday at 11 a. m., and at 2 p. School," to which school he was sent and so at 3 p. m., with the two brethren a pretty full attendance. The regular while yet a boy; and at which he was above named, the quarterly conference order of business revealed the status of the E. Church. In this Reminiscence he course. The pastor was somewhat dis- condition. Here is a force able to capunder eight years old his mother was bath dawned bright and clear, and gave elder; Gilliam and Lane, local deacons; ness, and is always ready and on hand. very sick, and thought to be dying. She us two pleasing services in the house of Holder, Ballard and Cannon, local Many are gathered in.

weeping, "Am I old enough to be con-verted?" The loving mother, however, bers of our conference, have already The trial and expulsion of one of our

end; and in the language of the immor- be square up, the circulation of our goes. A good harvest is his constant corn crop, but did very well. His tal and now glorified McFerrin, before Christian Advocate ought to be expectation. J. FRED Cox. ABBOTT, TEXAS.

NORTHWESTERN NOTES.

Many people seem to be thinking of the northwest quarter of the Lone Star division of these Columbian States of late, ascertain the basis of so much stir.

And after going the rounds of the of the pan attached for good measurereaching southward to the Brazos river.

Vernon is the center—the hub. Twelve chosen men with one junior were given pastoral oversight, under another man as presiding elder, at the last session of the conference. All got to their places in good time and order, for nine years. Bro. Mills is the favorand entered into the work willingly.

There were already three parsonages, and these have been repaired and something like beautified.

Then the genius and shiftiness of the other appointees, except the two old bachelors, have secured four new ones, Bros. Mills and Stonewall (Hosmer) live in their own houses, and the presiding elder, or the junior presiding elder, occupies the premises called home, a few miles in the country from Vernon. So much for locality.

Bro. A. P. Smith and his people have just about completed their beautiful church at Vernon, and it will be furnished, and a good bell will be put in, in a few weeks at farthest.

Bro. Henson has added to the parsonage at Seymour some touches—papering and paint, and a well. He serves a good people.

And Bro. Vaughan (Jimmie) moves

Charlie Irvin has stirred the folks on min have been aroused exceedingly by soon learn the secret of power, and, recognizing it, yield to him. Even the ing the first quarterly meeting two and there are many, very many, for weeks ago. And he is a genius othervise-boot and shoe maker, harness n a protracted meeting he works on the parsonage also. He is building it himself, the people furnishing the money Hardy, on his first legs in this service; brave and business-like, lifted a good ash collection, and, driving one of the eams, was off in a few days after his arrival for lumber to construct a neat parsonage at Margaret. He soon had it finished in neat order, and now he and his devoted aunt, Sister and elegant style. He has just closed a most gracious revival at Margaret. Sister Sutherland is a first class itinerant and worker.

Reaching Childress, I found Robert Morris as happy as he could be. After urveying the top of ground room, was nvited to step down, and it would have one you good to have seen that face as ess-even for Morris-as he explained in having a hole in the ground. He called it a half dugout-one room all on then a large room half way sunken in the ground, altogether making a very comfortable establishment, mostly of his own labor. Morris is a genius, too, nd turns it all to good account in the ivine service.

Had a delightful meeting with Isaac Mills at Clarendon, on the verge of the plains, in the middle of the Panhandle. He knows the people and the way of the home where, in the company of his af- lightful few moments in talking over the Lord. He has a heart in the work, and on the way for another one or two.

Bro. Bates has his office in Canadian City, and commands all around in the north-east corner of the Panhandle mand the forces to victory. But the northers cool him so often and thoroughly that he finds a friendly dugout a pleasant retreat quite often.

Hosmer is the bishop of Greer county

you know, with M. K. Irvin his junior. converted and joined the Methodist was held. Reports were meagre, of circuit, and showed it to be in a healthy They are rounding up the sheep all the time, and doing a good business at it. Greer enjoys a wondrous growth, and

All over the district our church is country is filling up rapidly, and with a good people. Vernon and the country bushels of corn per acre. The excessive surrounding it are on a genuine boom. J. HARALSON.

### THE PANHANDLE.

They have just finished a neat little church at Claude, Armstrong county, making one more church in the Panhandle. Indeed the towns without a church are now the exception rather than the rule, though there is some wild country here yet. Brother Mills has just returned from his appointment at Tascosa; says that he went out on Terra Blanco while there and held services for them, and preached to some young men who had not heard a sermon ite preacher among the young men in this country. He preaches to them, not about them; seems to find his way to their hearts and leaves no sting but that of conscience after his talk. That he will preach is sufficient to insure a full house, and he is doing much for the Panhandle country. The people here, as in all new countries, are not hostile to the good in fluences which must come with the churches and schools, but a great many have learned to live without them, and a careless indifference is the result. They need something to interest and awaken them to the value of these things.

Clarendon has a splendid school building and a neat church, and her people are moral, refined, and prosperous, numbering many ministers of the gospel among them.

Ammarillo now claims 547 popula tion, and is growing rapidly. This little town is the rival of Texline, which is off with the Farmer people on the up also a thriving little town on the State rade, improving the parsonage on the line, and both places will have churches

The Panhandle country welcomes the parsonage comes of it; and other good as his proximity to them must necesthings will follow. The tribes at Benja- sarily cause him to be more interested his labor. in their development. There is talk of our David-Bennett. His sling and much activity in railroad building. tone are reliable, and the Philistines and altogether the Panhandle prospects are very bright, both morally and them to lose both. I think the man with most patience and integrity, regardmaker, can make a buggy, and a good less of money, stands the best show here, tience and courage to be true men anywhere, but out on the plains away from all connection with restraining influfor the lumber. Then comes our young ences of the past or inclinations of the present, these qualities are more to be encouraged and cultivated than elsewhere. They are more rare, therefore more valuable, and if practiced persistently they will bring their reward both

here and hereafter. I sometimes think if boys or young men could see with older eyes how much these virtues count in the real success of life, that there would be no more failures, no more heartaches over misspent youth, no more prison bars or ruined lives, but every one would live his own life so true and pure that the need for reform would not be. There are thousands of young men today whose only ambition it is to succeed well in the world. The way to succeed is to lay a firm foundation of honesty, it lighted up in extraordinary bright- integrity and industry, never flinching from it in the least particle, but going the features of his prairie-dog imitation, bravely on with a keen eye to the main chance. Build up character day by day that all time cannot soil or destroy, top of the ground, a hall way like—and and your reward will be one of trust, and honor by everybody. Fame is gained this way, the love and respect of your tures and the possibility of difficulty in fellow-men, wealth, happiness and everything we value most.

This does not look hard for a boy to

do when we think of the great results. No boy cares to steal, or lie, or be idleall wish to be honest, truthful and industrious, but they have not patience enough to work quietly along every day with nothing to show for their labor. They have not learned to "labor and to wait." This last is quite as essential as the first, and will prove a lesson as valuable; for there is nothing great done in a hurry. Miss Alcott, the greatest friend little children ever had, save the loving Jesus, said: "People do not grow great in a hurry, and it takes a deal of hard work to earn bread and butter." So it does, too, and while the young men and boys are earning bread and butter, they may be building every day, every hour, on this pyramid of greatness

FORT WORTH, TEXAS. SOUTHWESTERN TEXAS.

In my first I spoke of some of the reasons why this part of the State has who beholds the cross, and beholding it

until they wake up some day and find

that they are great already. IRENE.

tiveness and soil: I visited Pettus City a few days ago, and made some inquiries Now, come home with me, and find there. Wm. Roberts, now of that vilto the acre. He could not boast of his neighbor, Mr. J. S. Hodges, who, by-theway, has one of the most beautiful alive and enjoying a healthy growth by places I ever saw, gave me an account professions and letters. We are plan-ning for a number of churches. The plow three times, he gathered forty The flood of people is fully justified by the quality of a very large area of country. It is indeed a fine grain been here many years, but, like all othcountry—extraordinarily so. Let our ers, has been engaged in stock-raising. But from what he has seen, is clearly of the opinion that of a fair year from twenty-five to forty bushels of corn, and from three-fourths to a bale of cotton, may be gathered to the acre. He has no land for sale in small bodies-indeed is not yet smitten with the immigration fever, nor do I see why he should sell so delightful a place. Like many others I have met in this country, he is a noble, generous man. Happy in his home, a model woman for a wife, honorable children, he is incapable of

deceiving or misleading. The land is especially adapted to the growth of Irish and sweet potatoes. Mr. Roberts, before mentioned, succeeded well with sweet potatoes this year, as also others in various parts of the country. They are hauled to the houses in Beeville and sold now at fifty cents per bushel. Mr. Roberts told me that two or three years ago he planted one bucketful of Irish potatoes, and after eating on them till digging time, the yield was so extraordinary he thought he would measure the balance, and measured forty-eight buckets; and no one thinks of disputing Billy Roberts' word in this

The country of which I speak now, is in the upper part of the county. The land, however, is about the same every where. Much of it a light, sandy soil, easily plowed when first broken by a span of horses or yoke of oxen, and will produce the first year as well as any other. This sandy part, especially, is annoyingly infested with what a Floridian would call the salamander, but one farther north, a gopher. These ground rats get the goobers-peanuts-for which this country is famous, and trouble the the Throckmorton work religiously, and advent of Bishop Key to Fort Worth, farmer, however, soon learns how to potatoes pretty badly. A sandy land manage so as to get a good return for

The best land in the country is a black, sandy soil; and of this there is a great deal. This is the forty bushel land-a most delightful land to culti-Campbellites surrender without a word. in the Panhandle country for young He has enjoyed a glorious revival follow-men to build up character and fortunes, brush. Large, low-spreading live oaks are scattered thinly over it, much of it not more than a tree to the acre, with here and there the most beautiful groves carpenter, so that while he is carrying as he does everywhere. It takes palland is comparatively brushy-mesfor building places; while the richer quite, live oak, post oak, and prickly pear intermingling.

There is also a black, stiffer soil, al-

most sticky. A man raised in Walton county, Florida, or Lee county, Georgia, would call it sticky, but a man from some parts of Hays or Collin counties, Texas, would say it was delightfully sandy. This land is a sort of prairie, covered in the main with very scrubby mesquite, and is thought by some to be the richest land in the country, but I am not so sure of it. Here the gopher does not thrive. I need not say that all garden vegetables are successfully grown. I never saw finer turnips than I have seen here. Fruit growing is in its infancy, but will be a success. Nothing but rain is needed here, and it is raining W. J. JOYCE. now, Feb. 28.

KEYS TO THE BIBLE.

Much is being printed which professes to furnish a key to the Bible or keywords to its separate books. The figure is a forcible one, suggesting both the appropriating them. But can one posessor pass his key on to another? No; every one must fashion his own. What may be suggested as two keys of which all may avail themselves? These-deyout study and simple obedience,-The Old Testament Student.

THE storms of the sea touch but its surface. Beneath the waves that wreck the strongest ships there is a depth where the soft flowered mollusc palpitates, and the delicate shell and tinted sea-blossoms float in perfect repose. Time is the surface of the ocean, eternity the depth; and even now eternity may begin in the sorl amid the tempests of time. Letting the anchor down into it gives a share in its calm .- [The Rev. J.

CHRIST in us, that we may never despair when we are beset by difficulties; we in him, that when we have attained something we may reach forward to greater victories.—[Canon Westcott.

ONE earnest gaze upon Christ is worth a thousand scrutinies of self. The man hearing his mother's sweet talk, he cov-ered his face in the folds of the curtain since conference. Bro. W. W. Hender-kinsman of Dr. McFerrin), Young, Ben-county, he says. Bee is a rustler, and I will now say something of its produc-ously self-ignorant.—[Dean Vaughan. 

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THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Greenbrier, Ark. J. E. Canfield, Feb. 23: To Arkansas friends in Texas as well as others: Six years ago our county gave 900 ms jority for licenses to sell whiskey, four years ago 600, two years ago 300, and last Sep ember two only for license, and the Prohibitionists successfully contested the election, and Judge J. W. Martin "ordered" our county "dry." We thank God and take courage.

Alvin. W. R. Campbell, March 5: Our first quarterly meeting just over. We were rained out. Only one steward present. Paid presiding elder one fourth his assessment. Dr. H. V. Phillpott preached two of his good sermons for us. Mr. Editor, we reached this place Drc. 7, found a pounding in waiting, and last Wednesday night at prayer meeting the young peo-ple began to gather, bringing with them that which would make glad the hearts of any preacher and his wife; but this pounding did not stop until Monday following. Now, Wr. Editor, who can beat tha? By the help of God we will strive to make ourselves worthy the kindness shown us by this people. But I mut stop, lest Guiliver become an aspirant for Alvin circuit.

Giddings.

J. P. Childers, Feb. 28: 1 wish to let the readers of the ADVOCATE know that this preacher and his family have not been forpreacher and his family have not been forgotten. We have some substantial tokens from the people we serve. We have been pounded, but as the pounding took place when I was away I can't give a description of how it was done, but I am informed that the crowd consisted of the ladies and girls and boys of the town headed by one of the stewards. So you will know when the ladies move in matters of courch work it is done well. May the Loid biess them many fold.

Millsap. W. A. Gilleland, Feb. 28: Noticing in the ADVOCATE a statement from some brother preacher as to the number of miles he traveled and the number of times he preached in a month, led me to make calculations as to my work, and i find that in going to my ap pointments and thind that in going to my appointments and back home again, without counting my pastoral visits, that I travel 180 miles at least in a month; then add to this the miles! travel in making pastoral visits, (which will more than equal those traveled in going to and from my appointments) and it will make at least 300 miles in a month; besides this I do some extra traveling not counted in my regular work. I preach about twenty times a month.

Grapevine W. H. Stevenson, Feb. 25: Our appointment for the first quarterly conference was literally snowed under. By permission of the presnow-d under. By permission of the presiding elder, T. R. Pierce, we met in quarterly conference Feb. 23 1889, and in the absence of the presiding elder and several of the members of the conference, we had a real interesting conference. The stewards havassessed for preacher in charge, \$510; paid the first quarter \$152 to preacher in charge; to presiding elder, \$21.10. We have received a hearty welcome and solid comfort from the people. And by the grace of God we expect to do the hardest year's work of our life. And we do expect grand results. The outlook is encouraging. We need a revival throughout the entire work.

Pecos City.

J. W. Sims, March 1: Pecos City is 401 miles west of Fort Worth on the T. P. Railroad, and about two miles west of the Rio Pecos with a population of about 400, a fine court house and jail, seven artesian wells, a good school and church interest, two wholesale gr. cery stores that do about eight thousand dollars' worth of business each permonth The Ward County Irrigation Company is taking out a ditch from the Pecos river, twelve miles above town, that is thirty feet vide in the clear. When it is completed we look for better times here. The ditch will cover about 150 000 acres of Pecos Valley lands belonging to the H. T. C. Railroad, some school i nds and some belonging to private inaividuals. The Methodist church here is weak only about six members at present; but I have about as many more in sight. We have a friendly people here to work for, and believe that God will graciously bless us, and for this cause "I bow my knee unrothe Father of our Lord Jesus Christ." The Misses Evals, graduates of the Grandbury College, are here to aching school and winning universal to may the good Lord bless. Texas Mathodisk and road, and about two miles west of the Rio admiration and giving perfect satisfaction May the good Lord bless Texas Methodists and her precious ADVOCATE.

meeting for Albasy was held Feb. 16 Our efficient presiding elder, Bro. Wallace, was present looking after all the interests of the church. The circumstances favored us with preaching by the presiding elder from Wednesday night until Sunday, which was a rare treat to myself and his many friends. Our charge is not airve to all the interest of the fanancial interests were pretty well up, considering all thines. The dertictions may be the pastor's fault—at least we are trying to double our dilivence in the pastoral work.

A CACTUS

I think that is the door to spiritual success. I think that is the door to spiritual success. I think the preachers may be remiss in the duty of instrucing the propole in the pastoral work.

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Belton.

Mrs. R. M. She'don, Feb. 28: We reorganized, or rather resuscitated, an old society that at its best was only a name, and I think now we will have something more substantial, two empolled seventeen names, besides several subscribers for the Missionary Advocate. The little sunday-school children are also at work in this line; they contribute five cents a mooth for missionary purposes, and have organized at little society in the Sunday-school.

"Truly our lines have failen to us in pleasant places." Like our "agent's wife," I have begon to think it a privilege to be a preacher's wife Many nice pitchers of milk and plates of butter have been left at our dor, and other kindnesses in proportion. Last Sunday we had three accessions to the church by ritual, and the Sunday before one by letter. Our presiding elder, Bro. Bi-bop, was with as, and as is his usual way, preached two diorester the pleasure. We are working and praying for a good year at Belton.

Belto his servants, and in the end of their life's j urney, may they hear it said, "well done ye' good and faithful servants: inasmuch as you have done it to the least ones, ye have done it unto me."

# Correspondence.

THE PECULIAR PREACHER. OCCASIONALLY.

If there was ever anything more unnatural than another it is the peculiar preacher. Paul said that he made bimself "all things to all men that he might gain some;" but notwithstanding this example of the great apostle occasionally we find in the clerical ranks a man that makes himself disagreeable to all men, and consequently gains none. It is about this kind of a man I wish to write. I knew a preacher once that was called "peculiar," and I suppose that was the right name. He was a man of average sense, and did very well in the pulpit; but nobody liked him. In seeing the utter dislike the people had for him led me to investigate the cause.

albia.

W. J. Braddy, Feb. 25; We are left out in the cool in the way of Methodists. We have a territory with about 15 000 people in it, and not a Methodist church house. We are on a mission with one appointment each month. We have more young p-ople growing up here than any country i ever saw, being brought up under the influence of Campbellism—more of them here to the amoust of water than anybody's country. As it takes much water for them we have not got enough to supply the demand; but oh, what a place this would be to build up a Methodist Church! Albia is a little vilage on the M. K. C. Ralicod, between D-nison and Tyler, with a coal mine opening up—plenty of people in the country, but few Methodists. We must have a church house, and we are not able to build it. Will any one help up? If so, send in your mites to C. J. Sherwood, our preacher in charge, and he will report to me. When we build our church house we are going to build a parsonage, and hope the conterer ce will make an Albia circuit, and i will voie for the Grub Ax man for our preacher, and if Guiliver will come down at preach for us a week we may start a Methodist paper at Albia. Come down at preach for us a week we may start a Methodist paper at Albia. Come down 20 for highliver, and try it. Success to the Advocate.

Albary.

W. D. Robinson: The second quarterly meeting for Albary was held Feb. 16 Our efficient presiding elder, Bro, Wallace, was present looking after all the interests of the for such prescher to look closely into this present looking after all the interests of the for ever conference to look ever on the conference to look closely into this prescher to look closely into this prescher to look closely into this content to the prescher to look closely into this over the conference to look closely into this After careful investigation I found that it preachers occasion severe criticism upon the ministry. Don't you think it would be wise for every conference to look closely into this matter and keep only within its pale such men as will be acceptable?

procedure of the control of the cont

Q .- Who nominates the steward? A .- The Q-Why? A .- Because his support depends on the steward's qualifications.

Q .- Who elects the steward after the preacher nominates him? A .- The quarterly Q.-Why? A.-Because the stewards say

how much the members ought to pay for the support of the gospel. Q .- How may stewards be divided? A. Into optimistic, level-headed, easy-going, and

pessimistic. Q -What is an optimistic steward? A .-

Q —What is an optimistic steward? A.—
One who believes that everybody in the church is going to do right this year, and is therefore willing to make any pledges and offer any guaranty to the good preacher whom he knows always does right
Q.—Is he a success? A.—He does much good, though his ideas are often Utopian.
Q.—tist! You will be at your Greek again. What is a level headed steward? A.—a sensible one who loves dod better than money, and therefore puts his own money on God's altar, and moves others to do the same.
Q.—How does he make his estimates for the support of the gospel? A.—de first finds the support of the gospei? A .- He first find

out what the preacher need. Next be acceptains what the church is able to pay. Then he finds out what they are willing to pay. He cannot and will not make his estimate until cannot and will not make his estimate until these three things are known.

Q.—Well then how does he proceed? A.—his first rule is: The estimate must not fall below the preacher's necessities. The people had bettereach suffer a little than for the servant of God or his family to suffer a great deal. His second rule is: If the people's ability is above the actual necessities of the preacher, he rejoices that there is hope for the preacher to save a little something to educate his children and provide a cottage for himself and wife in old age. Lastly, he estimates

hischlidren and provide a covage for himself and wife in old age La-tly, he estimates what the combined is fluences of the stewards can accomplish in developing a liberality corresponding to ability, and that is his figures for the support of the ministry.

Q —Well, what else? A —He locks after all the financial afficirs of the church. He never neglec's a meeting. He is a wise and faithful counselor for the pastor. In fact, his love for the church of God is such that its interests are paramount to all otners.

Q —Is he often found? A —Most circuits are blessed with one such and several not such.

such.

Q — What is an easy going steward? A,—
One who takes no tromble about church mattriexcept on the Friday before and Saturday of quarterity conference. Ask him about
the quarterage. He is always "going to" do
something. Whatever is done about assessments is all right. He has been too busy to
look after these matters. If the members offer him money he takes it, and if he happens
to meet the pastor any time afterward, he
gives it to him.

O — What makes such stewards? A —

gives it to him.

Q —What makes such stewards? A—Some times they are born so. Sometimes a succession of gum logs on the circuit makes him so

Q — Fell me about the pessimestic steward.

A.—His name is Alexander. He is a coppersmith by trade.

Q —What is his leading characteristics?

A—Stinginess.

Q —What is the state of the sta

Q -What is the style of his talk on church

"The prople are poor; the preachers are fat.
Old time preachers did more, and sot less at that.
My family never bought such a dear hat.
My friends, did you ever see a spend-thrift like toat?
His daughters wear shoes, though they are just in their teens
It gives me the blues for the church to waste means

accept the terms of this great salvation today, and to fly now, even now, to his dear
alaster's embrace.

Is it strange that they, though plain and
uncultured men—as you know very many of
them were—should have much success in the
winning of souls to their Christ? I think
you will surely say not. Do we hear such
preaching nowadays? Does the preacher
greet you with such salutation? Is he in the
farm, in the shop, in the mart, seeking your
soul for his Christ in that way? If not, why
not I pray? Is the Christ they now
preach not to be preached thus, will you say?
And is he less willing to save, and to save
now, than he was then? Is the soul of less
value that it should not be sought, or even
inquired after or given a thought? Or does
the temporal affairs of this life so far outwelch
it that hey are the subject of inquiry while it
is not? Or is it the church has not now that
mission nor its ministers the same old commission? What, say you, our fathers in Israel,
is the church surfeited with souls, and for
temporal good alone now seeking? Are
these commissioned to shepherd the timemeterests of the sheep now alone? Who is to
answer, what is the matter? O to meet
some one that does care for my sou!! O to
hear sermons preached to the hearers, and
preached, too, to save their souls, and to save
even now while yet preaching.

Will not our young men see if they are not
commissioned to preach Christ a present
Savior? Will they not see if they are not
commissioned to seek for souls in the hedges
as weil as la the highways? Will they not
inquire if this is not the accepted time? If
this is not the day of salvation? My gracious
Lord and Master, wilt thou not fire the hearts
of the young men of this day with that burning zeal for the salvation of souls thou hast
died to save that thou gavest to the old-time
Methodists?

A FOGY.

A SNAKE INTHE GRASS—A MISREP-

A SNAKE IN THE GRASS-A MISREP-RESENTATION.

After the service of the church of which our brother was a member and a minister, he was then taken charge of by the Masons and buried with masonic honors. Boo. Liver man had been among us but a short time, yet we had learned to love him very dearly. He was not able to preach, but he taked in our payer-meetings, and like Stephen, be we's "full of faith and the Holy Ghost." He has a family living at Keachie, La., which have a rest of orce the people to keep the Sabbath. He has secured, we are told, an article from He has secured, we are told, an article from some paper that bears, under his construction, at least, a puritanical, "blue law" phase and with much ado over liberty and parade of his article, he secures many signers who, if properly informed, would heartily favor the passage of the "Sunday Rest Bill."

I hope the editor will insert the Rest Bill in this issue, and that every reader will ex-

in this issue, and that every reader will examine it carefully for himself. When you have satisfied yourself, kind reader, with the form of petition, sign it yourself, and get a few neighbors to sign with you, and send it to the address given in the petition.

Let ever lover of God and oppressed humanity, of our holy religion and day of rest, join in the effort to rid our Christian nation of the fourest blot upon it, save the infamous liquor traffic. Just think! There are thousands of laboring men in the employ of rich and heartless corporations, and thousands employed by our national government who know nothing of a Sabbath of rest, naving to work Sunday the same as any other day. Let us give them a chance.

While we wish no man forced to be religious or to spend the Sabbath in worship, yet we do earnes'ly desire that no man shall be forced to work on the holy day of the Lord. Let every friend of God and the Lord's day bestir himself now. Amen.

stir himself now. Amen.

DAINGERFIELD. CHURCH RECORDS.

CIRCUIT RIDER.

I have been pastor of five charges within the

last twelve years, and have failed to find even one whose records had been faithfully kept; (note the tense). Among other duties of preachers in charge, enjoined in the Discipline, is the following, viz: "To see that a register be kept in which shall be noted the name, with the time and manner of the reception and disposal of every person belonging to the church in his station," etc. "To see that a permanent record be kept of all the baptisms and marriages in the bounds of his charge."

In reference to church conferences the Dis cipline again says: "A secretary shall be elected annually at the first meeting after the

the blanks arranged for that purpose. No entries of baptisms or marriages. Very frequently the stereotyped word, "dropped," is used in space set apart for "when and how received." and sometimes the roll is "continued" under the head lines of "by whom received," and "date and manner of removals." Its a common thing to find names of dead members standing as living members on the roll; members who have been dead several years, and no notice in column for removals, nor entry on death roll. It is the common habit to transcribe the roll of members in the register every two or three vears, leaving names of those who by death or otherwise have been removed, together with the "dead heads" in the rear, without anything to show why they were left back. Out of an actual membership of more than six hundred in my charge, I will guarantee than no man can take the church register and tell how or when any twenty five of them became members. The roll of members should be let alone. If members die, are removed by certificate, expelled from the church, withdraw by permission of the church conference, or are lost sight of twelve months, say so in the extreme right hand column. And after the fact is noted here, carry the name, date and manner of the removal to the regular roll of "removals by death," etc., and let us keep our registers and records clean and clear. But are we going to do any better on this line of things? I don't know, but I can tell you that the following sugestions may help some if they are observed, namely; let presiding felders get after the delinquents and urge them to strict observance of the Discipline in the examination of the several classes. And last, out not least, let every preacher in charge whose work has not procured a church register and a record for church conferences for each church in his charge send to the Publishing House of M. E. Church, South, at Nashville and he can get a register at 50 cents, \$1.00 or \$2.50, according to size wanted; also records for church conferences for sloo. REV. G. M. LIVERMAN.

Rev. G M. Liverman, a superannuated member of the Louisiana Annual Conference at the residence of his nephew, Mr. J N Metcalf, of our town, passed to his rest yes terday evening, March 2, at 4:40 p. m. Bro. Liverman, as we learned from him, had been in bad health about five years, and perhaps four or five years had held the relation of a superannuated preacher. And having lost hope of regaining his health in that country, and entertaining a hope that the high regions of Western Texas might be of benefit, he left home and fam'ly with the intention to spend several months in the West, if he found any improvement in his condition. But he was too far gone, his constitution was broken and nothing left to build on, and from the first of his sojourn among us he seemed to be going down. He came to his nephew's here about the 17th of January last, this being his first stopping place after leaving home at Keachle, La. After spending about two weeks here, he visited a brother living near Whitney, Hill county, returning here on th Feb 20, and from his return his condition grew worse, thou, he remained up until the tirst day of March, which was Friday. Saturday morning a physician was calied, and while he had no none of a cure, he did not think the end so near. All that loving hands could do was done, but God ordered that he mustgo, and at four o'clock and forty minutes Sabbath evening, March 3, the angel came to bear his immortal and blood-washed soil to the eternal home above. I spent the most of the day Sunday by his bedside, watching and ministering in every way I could 1 would have been so glad if he could have talked in his last hours; but no, for twelve to fifteen hours before he breathed his last he could not sp ak; still he was rational to within a few hours of his death. I talked to him and he would answer such questions as he could a swer with the motion of his head. I asked him: Bro Liverman, is Jesu- present, does he sustain you, is your sky clear? Not a cloud to the way? To all these questions he gave a most earnest and satisfactory answer. The funeral service was held at the Methodist thursh this evening at 3 o'clock, conqueted by the wilter assisted by Bro S. C. Taylor, pa-tor of the Cumberland Presbyterian thurch at this place. After the service of the church of which our brother was a member and a minister, he was then taken charge of by the Masons and nothing left to build on, and from the first of his sojourn among us he seemed to be going

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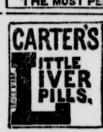
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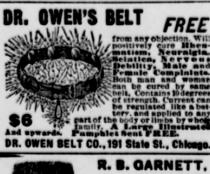
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### About the Lessou.

LESSON XI., SUNDAY, MARCH 17. CHRIST'S LOVE TO THE YOUNG. Mark x:13-22.

GOLDEN TEXT. "Saffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of God." (Verse 14).

MEMORY-VERSES, 21, 22.

### QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. Who was brought to Jesus? "They brought young children to him, that he should touch them." 2. Who rebuked those that brought

them? The disciples.
3. How did Jesus feel about that?

"When Jesus saw it, he was much displeased.' 4. What did he say unto the disci-ples "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not; for of

such is the kingdom of God." 5. What did he say about receiving God's kingdom? "Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall not enter therein.'

6. What did he then do? "He took them up in his arms, put his hands upon them, and blessed them."

When he was come forth who met him? A young man.

8. What did he ask Jesus? "Good Master, what shall I do that I may inherit eternal life."

9. What did Jesus say unto him? "Why callest thou me good? there is none good but one, that is, God." 10. What commandments did he tell

him to keep? "Do not commit adultery, Do not kill, Do not steal, Do not bear false witness, Defraud not, Honor thy father and mother.'

11. What did the young man say? "All these have I observed from my wonth."

12. How did Jesus feel toward him? He loved him. 13. How much did he lack? "One

thing thou lackest." 14. What did Jesus tell him to do? "Go sell whatsoever thou hast, and give to the poor.'

15. What should he have then? 'Thou shalt have treasure in heaven.' 16. What did Jesus tell him to take up? "Take up the cross and follow me." 17. How did the young man feel about that? "He was said at that say-

ing, and went away grieved." 18. Why? "For he had great pos

### LESSON SUMMARY.

The main teachings of this lesson are much the same as those of last week. There would be no gain in seeking to find a very different treatment of the two lessons. There may be a decided gain in recognizing the one as, in a sense, the

repetition of the other. Our Lord's estimate of child-likeness is the common thought of the two lessons. Each lesson exhibits and illustrates that thought. Each shows that Jesus loves children, and that he would have his disciples love them and be likeminded with them. Each gives an illustration of the difficulty of being child-like, and of the evil of not being Then Tommle he snatched it, and Peter he so. So far the two are one; and the truth which they present is worth con-

sidering two weeks in succession. But this lesson emphasizes the rights of children in view of what they are, as the last lesson emphasized the duty of receiving children because of the Sa- That apple it rolled, and it rolled, and it rollvior's love for them. "Suffer the little children to come unto me," says Jesus; and he says it of those who come by being "brought." "Forbid them not," he adds; "for of such is the kingdom of When all of a sudden the apple rolled down, God." It is not merely the child-like, but the "little children," whom Jesus welcomes because they are his. He will allow no older person, not even a chosen disciple of his, to stand between him and the children, or between the children and him. He takes the little children in his arms and blesses them, laying his hands upon them, in proof of the fact that it is not only those who are blesses. Then he declares plainly that a on the street of two boys who were little child is not only of his kingdom, passing. but is a pattern to all others who would be there. This was a staggering doc- boys took off their hats. trine to the twelve apostles. It is not easy for all the present disciples of Jesus to comprehend it in its full scope house.' and importance. But there it stands, "Thank you, I'll tell her," said Tom. and it cannot be gainsaid.

If a little child wants some good thing, it expects to receive it as a gift from its with whom she was walking, as they parent, and it trustfully asks for it ac- went on. "I always like to have her cordingly. But as one grows away play with my children. Children are from childhood, he comes to depend such quick observers, and so easily inmore and more on his own ex- fluenced by example." ertions, rather than on his parents' boun-ty, to supply his greatest wants; and also," remarked the other. permanent favor with God. But salva- Katie's company manners. vation is not on sale. It is a gift to those who surrender themselves and ho!" laughed Tom. their possessions to the Savior. A child can make this surrender a great deal Fred, "only they won't wash." more easily than a grown person; a poor man more easily than a rich man; an humble-minded sinner more easily than a proud-spirited well-doer. No one can do it except in the spirit of a trustful What did the boys mean? do it except in the spirit of a trustful

child. A man can be saved, but only as he submits himself to the Savior like a er, speaking to her from the back door, child. He who has great possessions is not thereby shut out from hope—if he ready to yield all his possessions at "Oh, dear," whined Katie, "I am so the call of Christ. Trying to keep the busy out here planting my seeds, and I commandments as a proof of grateful get so little time for my garden. Where's growth of goodness of heart. If your heart is full of loving kindness to those ments, is indeed a most commendable "This is her afternoon out, and she is around you, you need not give much course. But trying to keep the com- gone.

be a success on the part of him who a bother she is."
lacks that measure of love to God which "Katie," said her mother, more sternwould make him willing to give up ly, "the bell is ringing; go to the door at everything else, if need be, in order to once." follow Christ.

heart of the sinner, young or old, it to the boys on the street.

ought to be the fact that the heart of "Good afternoon, dear. Jesus goes out in ceaseless longing to er at home?" save even him who will not be saved.

# ADDED POINTS.

One may be doing just right, and yet come under the censure of Christians. It never will do to accept the opinion of even the best men as a sure guide to keeping you waiting a few moments, and duty. The real test is, What does Jesus then she will be down." say is right?

Let us have a care that we do not

Children have rights which must be of them.

gin the Christian life.

It is well to look squarely at the cost of being a Christian before we enter the Merrill's guests. life of a Christian. There is only One who can lay down

the conditions of salvation. Most men know the commandments, whether they keep them or not. And many a man who does not keep all the commandments he knows, is ready to say: 'I do as well as I know how.'

Whether we love Jesus or not, we may be sure that he loves us.

In order to get, we must give. In order to have, we must let go. Only he who is ready to give up everything can be sure of retaining anything.

The larger 'a man's present posse sions, the harder it is for him to surrender them all as a preliminary to gaining something that he can depend on. - Sunday School Times.

# Old and young.

SELFISHNESS REWARDED.

Little Tommie and Peter and Archy an Were walking one day, when they found An apple; 'twas mellow and rosy and red,

And lying alone on the ground. Said Tommie: "I'll have it." Said Peter, "tis mine."

Said Archy: "I've got it; so there!" Said Bobby: "Now, let us divide in four, And each of us boys have a share."

"No, no!" shouted Tommie, "I'll have it my-Said Peter: "I want it, I say."

Said Archy: "I've got it, and I'il have it all; I wont give a morsel away."

fought: 'Tis sad and distressing to tell ! And Archy held on with his might and main, Till out from his fingers it fell.

Away from the quarrelsome uchins it fell, And then, down a green little hill

As if it would never be still.

A lezy old brindle was nipping the grass, And stopped just in front of her eyes.

That apple was seen never more! "I wish," whimpered Archy and Peter a

"We'd a kept it and cut it in four."

like them, but themselves, whom he Kate Winters, are you not?" asked a lady

',Yes, ma'am," said Tom, as the two

"I thought so. Please ask her to

"She is the best-mannered little girl I ever saw," said the lady to the friend

here comes the danger of growing away from the child-spirit toward God. at the boys just at that moment, they Eternal life cannot be purchased by might have seen fit to change their opin-money or by personal service. It is the ion of them. Tom and Fred were by no and sister. But she never knew—and gift of God, through Jesus Christ. He means ill-behaved boys, but they were who has great possessions, in material now casting sly glances behind them, wealth, in mental powers, or in moral Tom holding his hand over his mouth qualities, is inclined to feel that he in burlesque attempt to keep in a laugh. ought to be able to do something, or to while Fred minced and bridled in exaggive something, that shall secure him gerated imitation of what he called do, you may be very sure that those for

"Best mannered little girl-he! ho!

"The're the thinnest kind of veneer."

"They're put on for company and laid

Katie was working in her garden the next afternoon. "Katie," said her moth-or, speaking to her from the back door, best, do the most for you, care most "some one is coming up the walk to the for your welfare? Is it not to them, in-

enjoyment here on earth, can never her coming around the corner. What

With a very disagreeable scowl on her But Jesus loves those who do not love face, Katie made her way to the door. him. His love for the young ruler was Poor old Mrs. Drew surely stood a not because of the ruler's loyableness, small chance of a pleasant greeting. but because of the Savior's lovingness. But a wonderful change came over the Jesus wants every one to be like a lov- little girl's face. The scowl with its ugly ing child toward him. But Jesus loves wrinkles vanished as by magic, a smile those who are not like loving children- with its dimples taking its place, makeven those who refuse to follow him, and ing up what Tom called Katie's "comwho turn away from his counsel and en- pany face," as the opening of the door treaties. If anything can touch the revealed the two ladies who had spoken

"Yes ma'am. Please to come in and I'll tell her you are here." Katie drew the easiest chairs forward,

handed fans to the visitors and then ran upstairs to her mother, returning to say: "Mamma begs you will excuse her for

ry," said Mrs. Merrill, smiling pleasantcome under the censure of Jesus by hindering those who would get nearer to she was observing her closely, and felt quite sure that she was thinking that she vas extremly well-mannered, for Tom respected. Children have a claim to had told her (laughing in a way which respect because of what Christ thinks she thought very disagreeable) of what had been said in the street. Mrs. Mer-It is not whether we are entitled to rill had a beautiful cottage in the counthink much of ourselves, but whether try, to which she was in the habit of inwe are ready to think little enough of viting little girls to visit her own chilourselves, that decides our fitness to be- dren. Katie had heard wonderful stories of the pony rides and the picnics, and felt most anxious to be among Mrs.

> Her mother came down and she got up to give her her chair, taking a less

little girl. "It's easy enough to do." had made lemonade for her brothers and two or three of their friends, the day before, declaring almost audibly that boys were a great nuisance? Perhaps, so, for surely no such unpleasant memory could belong with the smile with which she carried in first the tray of tiny glasses and then the pitcher of lemonade, which she served with a grace which she thought. she served with a grace which she thought more tragic, they announced their presdid not escape Mrs. Merrill's observant ence before beginning the work of tage, but nothing was said:

"Here is some lemonade left in the oitcher," said mamma, after the ladies the woods, the Indians at the same had taken leave. "You may carry it out to the children."

"Lemonade! Give me some, give me some," cried little Henry, running rather on his companion to prepare for fight, roughly toward her as she went back to the garden.

"Get away, Harry; you are as rude as you can be. Go into the house and get some glasses. I'm not going to do all the waiting on you."

Katie set the pitcher down on the grass, while she looked to see what her sister had been doing in her absence. "Amy," she cried angrily, "those are

you've been pl "Oh, no; I'm sure they're not," said Amy. "See, these are yours." "Yes, but you've got hold of my pansy

seeds-I know it by the mark on the paper. "Well, I'm sorry," said Amy. "I made mistake, you see. Don't be angry.

Katie, I'm sorry." "I shall tell mamma of you. I have a great mind not to give you a bit of lemonade. Why doesn't Harry bring those glasses? I'm as thirsty as I can be running around to wait on those folks. Well, I'll take a drink out of the

pitcher." This she was proceeding to do in a manner very far from graceful when Amy said:

"Who are those ladies looking up at "You are the brothers of little Miss speak to you, Katie."

Next to the garden was a vacant lot where the boys sometimes played ball, but where very few other people ever came. Now, to her great dismay, Katie saw there the two ladies who had just left the house. Very much confused, come and spend the afternoon at our and brushing away the drops of lemonade which she spilled upon her white

apron, she went toward them. "Can you give us a few apple-blos soms?" Mrs. Merrill was saying. "They looked so beautiful from the street that we came in to see them. Why, it is you, Miss Katie, isn't it?"

No wonder she had not recognized the sweet-voiced, gentle-mannered little girl she had seen in the parlor.

Katie tormented herself for a long time afterward with wondering as to whether Mrs. Merrill could have overshe was never invited to visit at the

lady's summer cottage.

Dear boys and girls, have you two sets of manners which you put on and off as you think the occasion requires? If you whom you put on the false ones will very soon see through it-will see that it is not your own. They will see that, "Katie's manners are all right," said as Tom declared, "it will not wash," that is, that it is a cheaply gotten-up fabric which will not endure every-day wear; or that, as Fred suggested, it is "a very thin veneer," a tawdry finish that can be detected at a glance as being a cheat. It is your best manner which you put on for company, is it not? But why? Your stead of to strangers, that you owe your

best and your sweetest? Good manners are the direct outstudy to your manners, for every word mandments as a means of getting into mandments and mandments as a means of getting into mandments and mandments are mandments as a means of getting into mandments and mandments are mandments as a means of getting into mandments and mandments are mandments as a means of getting into mandments and mandments are mandments as a means of getting into mandments and mandments are mandments as a means of getting into mandments and mandments are mandments are mandments and mandments are mandments are mandments are mandments are

MR. JOE SMITH ESCAPES FROM THE INDIANS, BUT CARRIES AN ARROW-HEAD IN HIS LEG TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

For some years before and after the late war of the secession, the Comanche Indians in Northwest Texas held the country under a reign of terror; depredating on the stock, and massacreing in discriminately men, women and children who fell in their power. They seldom attacked dwellings, and usually managed to evade the scouts sent out in quest of them, knowing that an encounter with either of these involved them in personal danger. They chose rather "Good afternoon, dear. Is your moth- to lay in ambush, and allow their victims no chance of defense. No one thought of leaving home then for a short distance without being well armed and mounted; for when the odds were too much against him to think of fighting, the speed of his horse brought off many a frontiersman from the scalping-knife of merciless savages. Yet, despite the utmost precaution, many who were com-"Certainly, my dear, we are in no hurreturned, discovered by the wary Comanche, and taken at a disadvantage, their lives paid the forfeit, and their scalps dangled from the belts of those bloodthirsty marauders.

On the 16th of December, 1860, Mr. Joe Smith, then a young man of twentyone years, engaged in the stock business and living at Flanagan's ranch, seven miles east of the present site of Eastland City, in company with a son of Mr. Flanagan, started from the ranch in a wagon drawn by a yoke of oxen, to Desdemona, at which place the people

were "forted up." As no late depredation had been committed by the Indians, it was thought conspicuous one as she listened to the the trip might be made in safety, conversation.

"It is a very warm day," said her mother, presently. "Katie, do you think you could make some lemonade to that necessity. A mile and a half were safely passed, and the fear of danger while subsided, when at a though evidently somewhat risky, from "Of course I could, mamma," said the title giel "It's easy enough to de." Did she forget how unwillingly she panion were startled by the fearful Indian war-whoop, and the apparition did not escape Mrs. Merrill's observant eye. Katie was hoping that she might hear something about the summer cottage but nothing was said:

Slaughter. Their sudden appearance, and shrill cries, so alarmed the oxen that wild from fright they shied to the right and dashed at full speed through time opening fire, with both guns, and

arrows. Smith was unhurt at the first fire, and drawing his six-shooter, called recalling the fact not noticed in the excitement of the moment, that he said and did nothing throughout the scene, concluded hehad met his death from the first volley. The Indians at once gave pursuit, and their leader approaching to ithin a short distance of the wagon, rew an arrow on Smith, who falling ackwards to protect his body, received wound in the leg, unavoidably exosed, the arrow entering at the knee B. E. JULIAN. oint. All this happened in a brief pace, and by the time he recovered imself, the wagon was wrecked against tree, and the oxen released, kept on their course. Clambering out of the wagon, Smith prepared for defense, or for flight, which latter, under the cir-

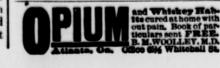
come in sight, he extracted the arrow, and made, with what speed he could brough the intervening trees and shes, a safe retreat to the ranch. For more than six months he sufferred with his wound, confined to the ed, most of the time in great pain. After this it gradually healed, but the tuee joint remained stiff and useless. once in attempting to use the leg, the knee gave way with intense pain, and a loud noise; the pain subsequently sub-

siding, the joint gradually again became In November, 1885, Smith became onscious for the first time that there was another arrow-head in his leg, at the same point from which he had extracted the one when wounded. Gradually it changed its position. The point ame to the surface beneath the skin, on the inside of the knee. It soon proruded, though not through the skin, and he writer was called on to witness the fact. In a few weeks afterwards, the arrow-head had so far come out that by little cutting it was easily withdrawn on February 21st, 1888, having been imbedded in the leg more than twentyfive years.

The question now arises as to how the econed arrow-head entered his leg. He was wounded by but one arrow, which, with its head, he extracted at the time; acting on the impression that if withdrawn befor the sinews binding the head relaxed by getting wet from the blood, it would remain on the arrow when drawn out. The result justifies his expectations, and the arrow and head were both taken out together.

We can account for the second arrowhead only on the assumption that the arrow had two heads; the smaller one adhering to the arrow, easily came out with it; the other, remaining in the leg, worked its way through to the opposite side from where the wound was received. The writer has seen and handled the

latter extracted arrow-head. It is over an inch in length, and five-eighths of an inch wide. Mr. Smith is still living, a respected citizen of Erath county, Texas. -Oscar M. Addison, in Southwest-



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### STUDY AND TEACHING.

As the fountain does not throw or water except as it is fed from its source of supply neither does the mind give out thought except as it receives from its sources of research. The mind however, should be more like the mechanic's shop than the fountain. In the one case that which is received is sent forth without change, while in the other the material received is sent forth in more beautiful and useful forms. The me chanic takes the rough materials and works them into beautiful designs and polished furniture, or other implements either for ornament or use. So there are two orders of mind. One is simply a fountain sending forth whatever it receives, whether foul or clean, brackish or pure, little or much, and frequently going dry. The other is a work-shop where everything is worked over, put into new combinations and various de signs, according as the articles are de sired for use or ornament, or both. But the most skilled workman can do noth ing without tools and material. The articles of furniture he can make when the material is supplied, but the material he cannot make, and that he must have or close shop. The mind, in order to give forth living, vigorous and the physician with his remedies come to effective thought, must have the material out of which to make it. There must be resources of supply from which the material is gathered. Many preachers fail at this point. When research stops vigorous thinking must also stop. When there is no supply of material there will be no effective labor. Some men's minds are nothing more than repair shops. They only patch up the old wares that others have made and worn out in the using. In most instances the articles are in worse condition when they leave these repair shops than when McTyeire's Will. they enter them. No man can be a teacher who does not study. Much study, not cramming, but a careful se lection of the best material, is the indispensable condition of good teaching. Therefore, "give attendance to reading:" "meditate upon these things; give thyself wholly to them."

# CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS INDEED!

The child was taken ill with a throat trouble and the father prayed for it according to custom, but death took place. The undertaker called in Dr. Waldurff, the district physician, who said the little one's death was caused by crimin il neglect. The district attorney will be notified. \* \* A recent converwas the mother of another victim, a Franklin street young woman who recently married and had puerperal convulsions. The mother though she was a healer, and prayed hard while the young wife suffered untold agony, She was aided by Miss Gillette, who mumbled pain; the faithful are a part of God, and God can have no pain." Finally, Dr. Ingraham, a regular practitioner, was summoned. It was quiet the patient, but the "Christian scien tists" had gone so far that medical science could not save the victim, whose husband is heartbroken. Physicians cognizant of the two cases say they amount to manslaughter. and an effort will be made to indict the guilty

telligent faith accepts God as the author and then a thorough airing and lighting. reason. All that the great God has light?

s nothing more certain in the order of creation as we know it than the fact there are specific remedies in medicines for diseases of the body. These remedies were not created by men. They were created by God, and only discovered by men. They have been discovered, too, in the use of God-given faculties, and in the prosecution of that research authorized by the creator in the constitution of the mental faculties and the order of nature. Now, to ask God to ignore these remedies is to ask him to ignore his own work. It is to ask him to acknowledge that he made a mis take in creating them, and that the faculties of research which he gave men to make these discoveries are only the evidences of a divine failure. It is the same old temptation of the devil in the wilderness asking God to make bread of stones, and the Son of man to cast himself from the pinnacle of the temple

dential is an infidel. The Christ taught reference to such matters ought to be us to pray for daily bread, and St. Paul known also. Other institutions of learnsays if a man will not work neither ing may some day be endowed with should be eat. King Asa was sick of a large sums of money and may wish to disease in his feet, and King Asa trusted enjoy the privilege of being connectionnot in the Lord, but in the physician, al, and to have the College of Bishops and King Asa died. King Hezekiah for a board of trustees, and one of the was sick unto death, and he prayed number to be regent, and if all this unto the Lord, and the Lord gave him may be done by State charter and withfifteen years more of life; but even in out General Conference authority, they that case the prophet directed that a ought to know it. We have asked these cake of figs should be laid on the boil. questions to do our part of the ventila-We are promised that the prayer of tion and to get needed information. Let faith shall save the sick, but at the same time we are directed to anoint the body with oil. God does not propose to be ignored in the material any more than in the spiritual world. Let the ereatures and servants of God.

"Christian scientists" and "faith healers" indeed! Superstitious and, in many instances diabolical, deceivers would be nearer the truth.

# LIGHT AND VENTILATION.

1. That all the bishops exercise steadily and constantly their charter rights as members of the Board of Trust, directing and controlling This they have not done heretofore.- Bishop

At the meeting of the College of Bishops in Nashville on Monday, \* \* \* they also advised the Executive Committee of the Board of Trust of Vanderbilt to call a meet ing of the board at that time to provide for the vacancy of President of the Board. In the meantime Judge East, First Vice-President, will exercise the functions. It was thought by many that Bishop Mc Tyeire had the authority to name his successor. This was not the case, but not only is his successor to be chosen by the board, but the duties, prerogatives and salary are entirely dependent upon their action. The names of Bishop Hendrix. Bishop Hargrove, Dr. Young and others have been mentioned. The office is one which requires the greatest variety of faculties, and the bishops have acted wisely in taking time to consider before filling it. Judge East has, during Bishop McTeire's sickness, exercised the duties cautiously and wisely, and he is spoken of for the position -Raleigh Advo-

Light and air are among the most universal blessings our heavenly Father repeatedly that "there is no such thing as has bestowed upon us in our earthly the social problem of the South. state, and they are no less important to us than universal. Plenty of light and found necessary to administer anasthetics to air are essential to bodily, mental and State health officer, informs the public that spiritual health. Many a poor mortal suffers more ways than one for the want of light and ventilation. If all only knew and realized how necessary it is to throw open the shutters and lower Every now and then cases like the the windows, there would be more hap- in July, quarantine was preclaimed against above are reported to the world through piness and less suffering in this world. the papers. All such instances of su- More light and better ventilation in perstition are caricatures upon an in- many churches would very much add to the danger averted in keeping out the deathtelligent Christian faith and dishonoring the delight and profit of worship. But no to God. David said the heavens deless important is it to the health and life clare the glory of God, and the firma- of the body ecclesiastic that all depart- vessels from certain latitudes, only vessels ment showeth his handiwork. All in- ments of its domicile should have now

of the universe, and sees the wisdom of Now, as it appears from the foregoing travel to exclude from our ports vessels from the divine mind in the order of the extract that there has been some misunworlds as well as in the book of derstanding as to the exact status and revelation. Indeed, revelation is the telescope and microscope that enables us to make discoveries in creation in which we could not see with the natural area. we could not see with the natural eye of able Who is able and will turn on the

made is good, and very good, and there The suggestion copied from Bishop cover it. While the edi or of this ADVOis no defect in anything except that McTyeire's will speaks of the chartered CATE was paster of the M. E. Cherch,

Does this indicate the relation of the Our bishops hold various ex-officio mem- M. E. Church, South, listening to the gospe authority are they trustees of the Uni- even Gilbert Haven could stand. versity, by the authority of the General State of Tennessee? Does the Vanderbilt University hold any different relation to the whole church from that of other church schools? If so, by what everything in that State except Sam Small authority? Would not General Confer- and Sam Jones, etc. These gentlemen ence action be necessary to establish such | would be gratified to know that the senator relation? Have not our bishops about men is a greater reproach than their curses. as much as they can well attend to in the discharge of their disciplinary duties without accepting any additional functions as the trustees of an institution not connectional in its relations? Or as much as they can well attend to in i

us have the light.

# THE COLLECTION.

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DR PECK got no invitation at Paris either from negries or whites. The man who is on both sides is generally repudiated by both. DR. J. D. BARDSE, of Nashville, Tenn.

will preach the commencement sermon of Belle Plains College May 26. Dr. A. G. HAVGOOD of the Methodist Epi-copal Churcu, South, believes in the n gro, and thinks obsertion and religion are his chief needs.—Western Methodist

Dr. Havgood stands with his caurch gen eraily on this subject.

UISHOP NEWMAN deciares that the purest blood in America is in the South. This is true, and we cannot afford to mix it with the African race. We are willing to leave the mixing to Dr. Peck.

THERE seems to be fears that the mission ary collections in the M. E. Church will fall behind. Perhaps Dr. Peck. one of the secretaries, has been devoting too much time to

H. S. T .: Department Report-Quaran tine: The report of F. R. Rutherford, M. D. during the past season quarantine stations were established on the coast of Texas at Brazos Santiago, Aransas Pass, Pass Cavallo, Velasco, Galveston and Sabine Pass; also at Orange, Logansport, Waskom, Texarkana, Denison, Et Paso and Laredo. The yellow fever having become epidemic in Florida infected ports. The expense of maintain ing quarantine approximates forty thousand dollars a year; a small amount compared to dealing epidemic. It has been announced recently in the newspapers that instead of issuing, hereafter, proclamations for excluding all would be excluded from infected ports. This will gives greater satisfaction, as it would seem an unnecessary interruption of trade and

healthy places, and with a clean bill of health. THE Rev. Dr. Lee called upon me twice at

distinguish Dr. Lee from the rest of his Southern brethren, we are not able to discover it. While the edi or of this ADVOcover it. While the edi or of the edi or of this ADVOcover it. While the edi or of this ADVOcover it. While the edi or of this ADVOcover it. While the edi made by the sin of his creatures. There rights of the bishops as members of the the president of Wiley University, more than

Board of Trust, to direct and control. once to preach to his congregation. He also preached himself by invitation to the negroes of the M. E. Church, and it was not alto University to the M. E. Church, South? gether uncommon to see a few negroes at the berships in the different boards of the along with the whites in their appointed church, but said boards are regulated place. But preaching to negroes and teaching them in order to elevate them intellectand controlled by the General Confer- ually, morally and spiritualty is one thin g, ence, from whence they derive their and to put yourself on social equality by eatmembership and authorty. By what It—the sleeping—was just a little more than ing and sleeping with them is quite another.

WE sympathize with our brother, the Conference, the episcopal office, or the editor of the Arkansas Methodist, in the loss of his brother, Dr. J. M. F. Bennett, who died March 2 at 11 a. m.

> SENATOR POPE, of Marshall, said at Austin that he was from Georgia, and was proud of is not proud of them. The praise of some

self from the pinnacle of the temple.

"Faith," indeed! It is nothing more than the old Pharisaical clamor of unbelief for a sign. It is that species of unbelief that presumes to say that God is not in the sunshine, the rain, the dew, and the natural remedies for healing diseases as efficiently as he is in the working of miracles. If the life and miracles of Christ have not lead us into a that broad faith which comprehends God as the ruler in the material world as well as in the spiritual, they have the divine Author intended.

However, let us not be misunderstood. The use of natural remedies must not preclude faith in the divine providence; in fact they must not be separated from it. They must be used as providential means of healing, and must not preclude faithful prayer for the sick. The man who fails to use the natural means for making bread is a fool, but he who does not accept the natural means as God-given and providential is an infidel. The Christ taught.

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We have heard of one other time when the doctor was nonplussed. A very polite negro had secured the doctor's services at his marriage. Dr. McFerrin knowing the custom of the negroes to salute the bride with a kiss, addressed himself after the ceremony to the groom, saying: "Salute the bride." "Thankee; arter you, massa, arter you, massa." The doctor was a great Roma among the people, and generally knew how to conform to Roman sustom when in Rome, but this time the custom was more than he

A WRITER in the New Orleans Advocate gives the following as one reason why ou papers are not more universally taken:

The last, but by no means the least, is, some editors prefer using the scissors to the pen. I admit that using the pen is labor; thinking is labor, and so also is arguing; but, then, there can be probability, no hope of success in anything without labor. Then let us labor, for a part access. we must succeed If the writer had experience he would know

WHY should Bishop Goodsell, who be lieves in the social equilization of the races. expect that in every town in the South where he goes to hold the negro conferences, he shall be entertained by the white preachers of another church? Would it not be an open discourtesy to the colored presiding elder to invite his distinguished guest out of his house because of its "airy apartments?" Again, is it not well for a church who has clamored for what people in the South know never can benamely, "social equality"-until at least time and education and grace have had their elevating effects, to be allowed to follow out in their Episcopal visitations, their theory in the most rigid practice, even to "diphtheritic complications?" We fancy that if more of our brethren in the North could go into the South and visi: a white among their colored brethren and receive a touch of this "diphtherice complication," they would not be so free to flit g insults at our fraternal messengers; not so ready to fluerantly misrepresent our pe p'e. - Southwestern Methodist.

W. W. GRAHAM: I trust you will allow me to thank you for your editorial on this imp rtant subject-the great mistake that parents make in giving other things preceden to the early conversion of their children With the present lights before them, child en at a very early age are able to accept Christ to the salvation of their souls, and as a matter of course they are at the same age old enough to be lost should this matter be neglected. An illustration of this occurred effected, but as it was a busy season of the year they all discontinued their attendance at the meeting to attend to secular duties. Before the next appointment that daughter was dead and buried. Take warping.

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

THE Pacific Methodist thinks the best way for preachers to help lawmakers is to preach the gospel:

Perhaps we think too much of laws in these days, and not quite enough of gospei. That preacher who is most remiss in telling the law-makers what laws they should enact does as much in that line as Christ did. He lived under a bad government, but sall nothing about it except, "Render unto Casar the things that are (Sar's." He was the greatest of reformers, nevertheless, but he relied on the gospel to effect the reformation of the world.

The Advance-Advocate is not for woman suffrage:

The consensus of opinion in the South is that the strength of woman is in the home, not on the rostrum. That her destiny is wise-hood and motherhood, not evangelism. And that woman suffrage with its implied ultimatum of woman preachers woman constables, woman politicians and woman candidates for office, is a blow at motherhood at Grd's trachings and at the best interest and highest rappiness of the home. Some of our people are glad they were born in an era wien women had time for such duties. They arene that if the present agitation borrows momentum and grows by what it feeds upon, such a thing as a woman taking time for such duties will be a thing of the dark, masculine, brutal past.

onditions of such a people only makes its aroud and digs its grave.

The Michigan Advocate thinks there are too many sects on too little differ-

One of the most serious hindrances to the advancement of Christ's kingdom in this world is the zeal with which some professed Christians proceed to establish and maintain separate little sects on mere pretexts, each claiming a monopoly of New Testament authority, and not infrequently denouncing all others as anti-Christ, apostates, etc. No fundamental difference, perhaps, distinguish these people from members of the great religious denominations, yet they are arrogant, self-asserting, and frequently narrow-minded and bigoted in the last degree.

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The hindrances referred to are real, and too often repeated, but on the other hand one of the good signs is that the great evangelical churches are getting nearer to each other. May we not expect the time in the future when a Calvinist and Arminian may belong to the same church? It is admitted that they belong to the same spiritual body of Christ. The Michigan concludes as fol-

We wish to be charitable. We would oppress no one, however weak, but it would be a great relief if all these petty seets could get a baptism of common sense and sound reason sufficient to see that the keneral consensus of consistent Christian thought and life which thereterizes the great progressive and grow. consistent Christian thought and lite which characterizes the great, progressive and growing churches is quite as likely to be the truth, both in theory and practice, as the ignorant rantings and notorious boastings of this, that or the other insignificant sect founded by some vision seeing woman or some crack-brained preacher or layman, claiming to be sainther toan his fellows, or possibly a prophet of the Most High.

Perhaps such a baptism all around yould bring us all nearer together.

The New York Advocate among other things about visiting the sick, says:

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Prayers and religious conversations need to be conducted with prudence. The superintendent of an insane asylum once complained bitterly of a minister who had visited an inmate of the institution when sick, because he vociferaced and wept, and wrought the feelings of the patient into a violent frenzy. A quiet prayer and gentle tones and appropriate words would have soothed the unfortunate sufferer and profited him greatly, besides bringing a special blessing from heaven. An invalid is still living in Obio whom Dr. Charles Elliott used to visit at the beginning of her lilness, more than forty years ago. She rebelled against the dispensation which laid her aside from pleasure in her youth, and doomed her to a life of pain and infirmity. She was in no condition of mind to receive spiritual instruction with meckness. The wise pastor entered the room quietly every morning, speaking a few kind words of sympathy, and kneeling, offered a short, appropriate prayer, and departed. In this case the morning hour was best. The nervous condition of the sufferer would have rendered conversation an intolerable burden. The short, quiet, earnest prayer morning by morning and saved that soul, and made her a hurning and quiet, earnest prayer morning by morning saved that soul, and made her a burning and

The Independent is not in love with churches, or "clubs," as it calls those with hired seats:

With hired sea's:

We do not see how any one can complain that a club who have got up a weekly religious service or entertainment for toemselves, for which they pay the necessary fees, should claim the right to the first and best service; and if there is any accommodation afterward for anybody else it is a mat er of free grace if such out-iders are allowed to enjoy the privileges of the club. But it is a very serious question whether such a club has a right to call itself a Unristian church. There was in Unrist's time neither temple nor synazoge in Palestine in which we would have had to depend on the courtesy of the sexton for the privilege of its hospitality. His dusty working-clothes or his poverty would have made hum unwelcome nowhere. The early church had free seats for everybody, even if it did sometimes put rich strangers, with gold rings and co-tly apparel into the choicest of the free seats, and put the poor man in mean apparel in the poorer seats; but the seats were all free, and even this partiality was rebuked, we remember how severely, by the Aposile James.

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It is to be considered whether a church which is not a church, but a club, has a right to ask the State to relieve it of taxation. If there be any excuse for not taxing a church it is because it a public benefit. But if it is a private benefit why should it not pay taxes like any other private club? If the rich are bound to have their private and extravagant religion all by themselves, then why not let them pay all its expenses, and not ask the public, the poor public that are shut out of their lie, the poor public that are shut out of their religious club-houses, to help them pay for the protection they receive from the State? It is a serious question, if any churches should have their taxes remitted, whether this re-bate should be allowed to any except those whose pews are free to the public.

The Cumberland Presbyterian calls attention to an important subject:

It is the Christian's duty to observe the Sab-bath whether there is any law on the subject or not. But those who are not Christians need rest and have a right to demand it, and it is in the interest of those who foil that Con-gress is petitioned to make all labor in the gress is petitioned to make all labor in the government service on Sunday unlawful. The United States government sets the example in disregarding the Sabbath by running Sunday mail trains, and by having no sunday law in the district of columbia. Millions of our cluizens have asked Congress to put a stop to all unnecessary labor over which the United States government has control. If we permit our laws to be trampled noder foot much tonger we shall seen meetic. under foot much longer we shall soon see the masses of our laboring men enslaved by capitalists in a bondage compared with which under my ministry years ago, but has not ceased to give me pain up to this day. Both parents were members of the church and apparently good Christians. Their daughter in the reens was a penitent at the altar, deeply affected, but as it was a busy season of the side of the control of the side of the rest they will not be slow to put a check to the rapacity that seeks to deprive them and their families of the right to one day in the week wherein they can rest and enjoy life.

The Pittsburg Advocate thinks atheism is the source of anarchy:

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The root of anarchy is atheism. The mon who seek the destruction of the existing order by violence are atheists. Their belief in a state of society without law or gov-rament is the natural frut of their repudiation of the Supreme Law giver and Ruier, for if there is no law-giver there can be no law. If all that is came by chance, as the result of hap-hazard forces working without any pian or guiling mind, then why should society be made an exception? Why should it have laws and government, if the universe has none? And if the forces of nature, without any creature to uphold them or to guide their none? And if the forces of nature, without any creature to uphold them or to guide their op-rations, produce beneficent results in the germination, growth and ripening of the fruits of the earth, why would not society without law or order or government produce the best fruits of civitzation? Wherefore, down with all government! Throttle the law! Let every man be a law into himself! Thus from the fatal premise of atheism comes the fatal conclusion of practical anarchy.

## SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views, and Personals.

-- Rev. John F. Hughes, an old and much steemed member of the Tennessee Conference, died at his home in Nashville, Tenn., on the morning of Feb. 28. He was buried at Columbia.

-- Bishop Keener is to be at the district conference in Aprii, to be held at Beaufort, S. C. This o'd town is about the center of the Garden of Eden which the Bishop locales ba-tween the Santee and Savannah rivers.

-St. Louis Advocate: In the last week's issue of this paper there were reported from different charges in Missouri, nearly seven hundred additions to the church in Missouri, a d a number in Kansas and Illinois. This does well for one week. -- The corresponding secretary presented

the papers of Miss Annie Clare Chrisman Beauregard and Wesson circuit, Mississipp Conference. These testimonials were highly satisfactory. Help being greatly needed in Brazil, she was recomended to assist Miss Watts in the college at Piricicaba. She will be expected to sail June 5 to her field of labor.

-Dr. J. J. Lafferty in Richard, Advocate: Pime would fail to tell of the pleasure with the Duncans and Woodwards. The bishop is thin, aging, and going into gristle and good-ness—a cross between Evarts and an angel. He never rests. He is worthy of the ploneers, I saw the images of his granofather and grandmother, and it became plain how the recent Duncaus come by their great qualities.

-T. A. Seals in Wesleyan Advocate: The church can't get along without the college May God open her eyes to see it, and her may God open her eyes to see it, and her heart and purse to provide liberally for its wants! May the endowment roll on and roll up, through the honest efforts of its efficient and enterprising president and agent, until it reaches a naif million dollars! What is a coige without an endowment? An army without equipments. I have been there. Served one once. Know whereof I speak, and the half has not been told.

-Rev. H. B. Brown, Charleston, S. C., in New Orleans Advocate: I see that nearly all of the Advocates have had more or less to say in reference to the prerogatives of the bishops as presiding officers of our Annual Conferences, and of their questionable right in compeling statistical and financial reports to be read, even over the formal protest of an Annual Conference. If the columns are not closed against the knights of the ink-horn, the question will inevitably have a prominent place in the St. Louis council next year.

—The Constitution: Roy, Dr. J. W. Lee.

-The Constitution: Rev. Dr. J. W. Lee of this city, is the only living Southerner who figures in a handsome volume of remarkable interest and value just issued from the press. The book is entitled: "Testimony of Nineteen Centuries to Jesus of Nazareth." The extract quoted from Dr. Lee is from an address delivered by him before the Christian Institute of Philosophy at Key East, New Jersey, in 1887, and its beauty of thought, solidity of logic and dignity of expression make it one of the best things in the book. It was a high compliment to this Atlanta divine to quote him side by side with Napoleon, Frankin, Jefferson, Gladstone and other master minds of the world. of this city, is the only living Southerner who inds of the world.

-J. H. Baxter, in Wesleyan Advocate. says of Simon Peter. His religion had in it but the slightest measure of self-consciousness. He did not stop to think of himself. He did not tell his experience much. He hardly knew he had an experience; at least it did not take up much of his thought. He was too much absorbed with the service of Christ, with plans and efforts for pushing the conquest of the kingdom, for saving the lost, and for building up the saved. His time was spent, not in getting good or being good, but in doing good. And in doing so, he made himself a very good sort of good man. And he was none the worse off for oeing so intensely objective. And some of us might be improved by insitating Peter. Grand man was that same Peter! the slightest measure of self-consciousness.

-J. B. Cottrell, D. D., Franklin, Ky., in southern Advocate: Now, just as is religion to all that goes to make up legitimate life, is the sermon to what are, distributively, de-nominated religious ministries. The most deliberate, painstaking, discriminating, thorough preparation of the sermon and of the preacher for its utterance is requisite; in-deed it is essential. How often we alde our texts bareback! Yea, often unbridded. So did I when a boy on the farm often mount out in the pasting one of boather beauties here. They were as objectless as many such like capers I've cut on bareoacked texts. The preparation necessary for engagement of the mind and heart of a congregation with the gospel of life is after the order of briding and saddling a well-fed horse for a ride.
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of the text, and hold to the right direction of gospel discourse, how deliberate we may be how we then may look the congregation in the face; sometimes look it out of counte-

# SUPERINTENDENT COOPER'S RE.

From the report of Oscar H. Cooper, Superntendent of Public Instruction for Texas, we learn that there are in the State of scholastic age, between the ages of sixteen and eight, a little over five hundred thousand children. Of this number about one-fourth are colored Of both races a little over three-fifths attend school; the largest attendance being in districts and communities in the country. The average school term is a little over five months in the year.

There are reported in the State twenty one nundred school houses. During the year \$157,717 was experded in building new school houses, and \$390 475 was paid the teachers, of which \$33,487 was from private sources, the balance paid by the public school fund of the State

In the University there were in attendance last year, two hundred and forty-five students: one hundred and nigety-two male and tiftythree female. As lawyers are here instructed gratuitously, as we might well expect the largest class, seventy-three, was studying law. Very few universities give free tuition to law students.

A number of high schools have applied for ecognition as auxiliary to the University. Out of nine that appled only four were admitted to this kind of correlation-the course of study in the others not reaching the required standard.

In his report Superintendent Cooper says: "The conviction is well nigh universal that the State has not yet gone far enough in the development of the public school system, that the school term is too short, that much of the work done in the schools is not of the right quality, and that the disbursement of the school fund is not guarded with sufficient care. Such criticism is not limited to the school system of Texas, it is true, yet as they come mainly from the friends of the schools, they deserve careful attention. \* \* \* Patriotism and philanthropy unite in fostering universal education, and utilize for this purpose the strong right arm of the law."

# THE HOME CONFERENCES

Personal. -Rev. W. F. Clark requests his corresondents to hereafter address him care of

Shaw & Blaylock, Dallas, Texas. -About the time Shaw is beginning to show signs of recovery, another brother has been

smitten with an even more fatal disease. F. S. Jackson of Goliad is very much befuddled. -The Rev. W. A. Edwards, of the North Texas Conference, who has raised twin

daughters, is now the happy father of twin sons—that is, the twin dauguters were both married Feb. 27. The boys are twins by -The Rev. R. J. Deets, presiding elder of the Victoria distret, met with a serious accident a few days since. He came near being

dent a few days since. He came near being drowned by driving into a swellen stream on the way to one of his appointments. His top-buggy went down and out of sight, but the presiding elder jumped into the stream as the buggy disappeared and was dritted into a wire fence, from which he extricated himself by leaving a part of his clothes on the barbs. By a great effort he succeeded in extricating his horses, but the buggy, which was recovered after the waters subsided, was thought fit to be superannuated. The elder is said also to mourn with great immentation the loss of a fine pair of boots. "Blessed are they that mourn."

Cleburne. J. H. Collard, March 5: Three more conversions Sunday night.

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Sister Mulkey are with us, and God is wonderfully blessing their labors. It is raining
this morning, but we expect to go on through
any kind of weather, neither regarding winds
nor clouds. The good people of Baird gave
us a rounding just before our meeting began,
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of their temporal things, I pray that they may
be partakers of God's spiritual benefits. Let
ail who read this offer one earnest prayer for
Baird.

Madisonville. Sam C. Vaughan: A few days ago some of Madisonville's best ladies met at the parsonage. They looked as innocent as angels, and their conduct was perfect until their stay was about out; they gave us a good pounding. A wagon drove up to the front gate and began to unload as though they were at home. They brought us sugar, coffee, flour, ham, rice, butter, pickles, prunes, jeily, soda, soap, etc. and later a big load of wood. Many good things have come to the parsonage during the year. We serve a good people. May the good Lord bless each of them spiritually and temporally. We will, by the help of the Good One, be better servants. sonage. They looked as innocent as angels,

Phair. S. P. Brown, Feb. 27: Our first quarterly conference for Velasco charge was held at Island Chapel, Feb. 23, our presiding elder, Island Chapel, Feb. 23, our presiding elder, Rev. H. V. Philpott, D. D., was at his post, doing the work of the Master, preaching of the unsearchable riches of Christ with power and demonstration of the Spirit to the edifying of all present. Our lot has been cast in the midst of a magnanimous people, and we hope to have a prosperous year in things per taining to the kir gdom of heaven. I have increased the subscription to the Texas Christian Advocate on my charge, and hope to couble it by the next annual conference. We have reason to believe that our collections will come up full at the annual conference. Success to the Advocate.

Farmersville. Annie B., March 8: Our little city is very quiet, indeed, for everything is dull just now in the way of business. All seem to be enjoying the nice, warm sunshine. Farmers all busy, and no one to molest or disturb us except a few who come to assure themselves that none of us are dead with that awful distance of us are dead with that awful distance of the wholes." Our Sunday-school is flourishing and so is our church; and, indeed, it should with Bro. Ashburn as our paster, whom we all agree is one among the best, every student educated here, and all our whom we all agree is one among the best. He always has something new and interesting for us to listen to every time. We also have a very interesting prayer-meeting every Thursday night. The good Baptist sisters are having an entertainment to night—"a spelling bee," for the purpose of raising money to build a parsonage. I do not know how many take the Advocate. I, for one, take it, and would not do without it, unless it cost a good deal more than it does.

ost a good deal more than it does.

Webberville.

G. H. collins, March 5: The first quarterly a common cause—the cause of God and human-Weberrans

Of B. Collins, Westley: The first equation of the control of the contr conference for Webberville circuit is over, and I believe eternity can only reveal the good effect of that occasion. As usual, the notes we want filled.

this place now in progress-five conversions five additions. Bro. J. M. Bond is with us,

J. W. Coker, Feb. 27: Our first quarterly ference for Comanche circuit closed Sundoing most of the work. Trains stopped by wash-outs kept our presiding elder from reaching quarterly meeting, but we are having a good time, with better in prospects.

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J. F. Archer, March 4: Jacksonville station is on trial in the class of the second year; but we have no doubt of being admitted to full connection next conference. We are moving upon all lines, and there seems to he a general quickening of the membership. We have just had the parsonage painted. Steps are being taken to repaint and reseat the church; but above all we are expecting a gracious outpouring of the Divine Spirit.

Pray for us, brethren.

J. L. Wyche: Our first quarterly meeting was held at Mt. Vernon feb. 23. Bro. Philips, our new presiding elder, preached two splendid sermons, especially the one to the stewards. day evening, the 24th. W. T. Melugin, our

J. B. Adair, Feb. 25: Our first quarterly meeting was held on the 23d and 24th inst. ing elder. Assessed for preacher, \$410, which was liberal for this circuit. This is my second year and I was glad to return. Bro. Philips baptiz d two infants. Brethren, pray for us. We with we could put the Advocate in every Methodist family.

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J. E. Vinson, March 9: God is graciously blessing the people of this town. Bro. F. M. Sherwood has been protracting a meeting here for three weeks. Bro. W. F. Clark is with him doing some of the best preaching and altar work of his life. God is honoring the work of his servants. Bro. Jay, local preacher, is helping them. Under the leadership of Bro. Mussic the Cumberland Presbyterians are laboring with them, and Under the leadership of Bro. Mussic the Cumberland Presbyterians are laboring with them, and Under the leading citizens.

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Dur presiding elder, C. B. Fladger, was on hand doing good work, both in and out of the bulpit. We had a very pleasant and profits ble quarterly meeting. We raised all of our foreign missionary assessment, and will send the same to our conference treasurer in a few days. I am glad to say to you and all who are interested in the church work that we we moved into it, and it has been very well furnished throughout with good furniture and comfortable. This is a new work; that is in its present form. My people here have helped build before this three parsonages, having been connected with all the works adjacent, and helped build a home for the preacher on all of them. On entering our new home on the 12th instant we were treated as many of our preachers have been. We were pounded—and that by big pounds—with sugar, coffee, can fruits, hams, etc.—enough to last for a month or more. We find that we are erving a kind and an appreciative people, and a people who are willing to support the institutions of the church. Now what we want and need is a gracious revival, and for th Our presiding elder, C. B. Fladger, was on

Dallas Freachers' Mee'ing. D. P. Brown, Secretary: Dallas preachers convened Monday morning at Floyd Street

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Present—W. H. Hughes, President. Shutt, Fuller, Brown, Allen.

Oak Cliff—Good day. Religious service by Bro. Hughes. Bro Campbell, editor of An vocate, preached at 11 o clock. Good Sun day-school. Church building at Oak Cliff only awaiting material in order to completion Five additions. Bro. Pavis preached at West Dallus to good congregations.

Floyd Street—Several conversions during the week, one adult baptism, three accessions; the best meeting of the season last night—a number of penitents at altar; house filled to overflowing. The meeting to be continued through the week. The church is contributing liberally for the purchase of a parsonage lot.

First Church—Pastor John R. Allen sick, but preached in the morning. Good services. Bro. Howeil preached at night. One accession, additional subscription to church building fund secured. Young Ladles' Society organized.

City Mission—Good prayer meeting and quarterly conference on Wednesday night. Financial condition is good. Congregations increasing.

Trinity and Oak Lawn—Good congrega-

rinancial condition is good. Congregations increasing.

Trinity and Oak Lawn—Good congregations. Two accessions. Subscription nearly secured for the refinishing of Frinity Church Bro. G. R. Reynolds in the morning, and Bro. Atty Clark at night, preached at Oak Lawn. The whole field of Dallas and its openings were earnestly discussed, and the meeting adjourned.

GRANBURY COLLEGE THE GATE. WAY TO THE GREAT WEST.

You must not think me troublesome on this College question because of my frequency of supplication. I see and feel an interest that those away from this field cannot see and feel. As far as I can by just representation, let me bring every friend of education and every Methodist through this gateway and stand very student educated here, and s

LIGHT WANTED

Does baptism in the case of adults signify that the person has been regenerated? If so, should we baptize unregenerated adults who seek admission into the church? Under the old probation system they assumed the vows. but were not baptized till they professed con version. The law now requires us to receive seekers—(see general rules). Can they be re-ceived without baptism? ENQUIRER.

Our postoffice burned here last night, and anyone having recently written to me (or other ministers here) will please write again in case they get no response.

C. H. BUCHANAN. BRYAN, TEXAS.

UNANSWERED LEITERS.

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[Plears send notices of deaths of Methodists and other prominent people]

[Rev. D. R. Grafton, for thirty years an active minister of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, ded to blood a sloss at his son's residence in Deuton, March Ch., Con. March A. Miss. THERRS and NICK, 12 and 13 and 13



Mothers and Children

Cuticura Remedies THEN SIX MONTHS OLD, the left hand of our little grandchild began to swell, and had every appearance of a large boil. We poulticed it, but all to no purpose. About five months after, it became a running sore. Soon other sores formed. He then had two of them on each hand, and as his blood became more and more impure it took less time for them to break out. A sore came on the chin, beneath the under lip, which was very offensive. His head was one solid scab, discharging a great deal. This was his condition at twenty-two months old, when I undertook the care of him, his mother having died when he was

a little more than a year old, of consump-tion (scrofula, of course). He could walk a and could not move when in bed, having no use of his hands. I immediately commenced with the CUTICURA REMEDIES, using all freel healed, a bony matter forming in each one of these five deep ones just before healing, which would finally grow loose, and were taken out; then the would heal rapidly. One of these ugly bone f mations I preserved. After taking a dozen and a half bottles he was completely cured, and is now, at the age of six years, a strong and healthy child.
MAY 2, 1885. Mrs. E. S. DRIGOS,
612 E. Clay St., Bloomington, Itil.
SEPT. 13, 1888. — No return of disease to date.

I have been afflicted for a great many years with bad blood, whi my body. My hands were in a solid sore for over a year. I had tried almost everything I could hear of, but had given up all hopes of ever being cured, when I saw the advertisement of the CUTICURA REMEDIES. I used one box of CUTICURA, one bottle of RESOLVENT, and one cake of SOAP, and am Mas. FANNIE STEWART, Staunton, Ind.

I have used the Curreuna Remedies successfully for my baby, who was afflicted with cerema, and had such intense itching that he got no rest day or night; but after I had used two boxes, the skin began to peel off and get clear and soft. The liching is gone, and my baby is cured, and is now a healthy, rosy-checked boy.

MARY KELLERMANN, Beloit, Kas.

Your CUTICURA REMEDIES did wonderful things for me. They cared my skin disease, which has been of five years' standing, after hundreds of dollars had been spent in trying to cure it. Nothing did me any good until I commenced the use of the CUTICURA REMEDIES. Our house will never be MRS. ROSA KELLY, Rockwell City, Calhoun Co., is.

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CUTICURA, the great skin cure, instantly allays the most agonizing itching and inflammation, covers the skin and scalp of every trace of disease, heals ulcers and sores, removes crusts and scales, and restores the hair. Cuticura Soar, the greatest of skin beautifiers, is indispensable in treating skin diseases and baby humors. It produces the whitest, cleatest skin and softest hands, free from pimple, spot, or blemish. Cuticura Resolvent, the new blood purifier, cleanses the blood of all impurities spot, or blemish. Cutricuta Resolvent, the new blood purifier, cleaneds the blood of all importance and poisonous elements, and thus removes the cause. Hence the Cutricuta Remedies are the only infallible curatives for every form of skin, scalp, and blood diseases, from piraples to scrofula.

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# Texas Christian Advocate.

The March number of THE TREASURY for Pastor and People is to hand, and by the uniform excellence of its sermons and articles on a great variety of subject, in perfect keeping with the objects of the magazine, it maintains its high standard among monthly religious periodicals. E. B. Treat, publisher, 771 Broadway, N. Y.

"Samantha," said Mr. Chugwater, and he entered the family room, "I have brought Mr. Yellick, the author of a famous newsbook, 'Random Reflections' with me to tea. He is in the parlor. I have been telling him how much we admire the work, and he seems greatly pleased." "For goodness sake, Mr. Chugwater!" exclaimed the wife, "take him into some other room while I cut the leaves of 'Random Reflections' that's on the parlor table."

The gay young bicyclist he's in his bed, Not for him is the spring sun shin ng, He has been flung and is sore in body and head, But Salva ion wil will make him milling.

Business Man—What! No money from the collections? I sent you out with a whole cartload of bills this morning. Collector—I couldn't find any of the parties at home. "Eh? Where were they?" "All out buying Christmas presents." "I see. Too late! Too late! Put the bills away and start out with them again next March."

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Morley's Two-Bit Cough Syrup, of Tolu, Cherry and Tar, is the best remedy we have ever found for colds and coughs or for throat and lung diseases. We have used it in our family for years. It always effects speedy

Minister (who has just driven his borse to a wedding in the country) - Can I hitch out here? Prospective Bridegroom-Wall, no. Guess Sal and the folks rather have the sumers to give a healthy market. hitchin' done in the house.

PECTORAL SYRUP cures Coughs and Colds.

"Hello." "Is this 257? Oh, Dector! my husband wants to go down to business, but tell him this weather is only fit for beasts! Won't you come over and persuade him to stay indoors?"

TRY Dr. Thurmond's Lone Star Catarrh Cure for Catarrh of the head, and Blood Syrup for all forms of blood poison. All drug in all pulmonary troubles.

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

Dr. Daniel Lee is perhaps the sole survivor of all the distinguished men participating in the first State fair held in Georgia.—Southern Cultivator and Dixie Farmer.

The use of a single bottle of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer will show its efficacy in restering the natural color of the hair and cleansing the scalp.

The extraction of oil from wood is becom ing an important industry in Sweden. Even the stumps and roots of trees are utilized and subjected to methods of treatment by which not only wood oil but also turpentine, creosote, acid of vinegar, charcoal and tar are produced

From Rev. Dr. McAnally, editor of the St. From Rev. Dr. McAnally, editor of the St.
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Liver. Kidneys and secretions generally, there
is not a better medicine known, and for persons
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effective and salutary."

D. R. McANALLY.

"I think of fi-ring a temperance pledge to the thermometer," remarked McSwilligea. "What do you mean?" asked Squildig. "It dropped 35 degrees in twenty-four hours yes-terday, and I think that it is taking a drop too much."

curative powers. It expels every impurity from the blood, and also gives it vitality and richness. It creates an appetite, tones the digestion, invigorates the liver, and gives new life and energy to every function of the body. benefit derived from Hood's Farsaparilla, should convince everybody that it is peculiarly the best blood purifier and spring medicine.

The smallest bird of America is the humming bird; that of Europe the golden-crested wren. The smallest quadruped in the world is the pigmy mouse of Liberia. The most diminutive plant is the Arctic raspberry, which is no small that a six ounce-vial will hold the whole, branches, leaves and all.

Offeneive Breath.

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

Earth has nothing more tender than a woman's heart when it is the abode of pity

The soft glow of the tea rose is acquired by adies who use Pozzoni's Complexion Powder

in whatever hemisphere you may be, al-ways sleep with your feet to the equator, and let your body be as "true as the needle to the role."

Pa-What would you like to be when you grow up. Johnny? Johnny-I think I'll be a soldier. Pa-You might get killed. Johnny-Who by? Pa-By the enemy, of course. Johnny-Well, then, I guess I had better be

Bradfield's Female Regulator Should be used by the young and budding woman, she who suffers from any disorder peculiar to her sex and at the change of life; it benefits all who use it. Write The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

A little boy remarked: "I like grandpa be-cause he is such a gentlemanly man; he al-ways tells me to help myself to sugar."

For Seasickness Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. Price, of the White Star S. S. Germanic, says: "I have prescribed it in my p actice among the passengers trave ling to and from Europ, in the steamer, and the result has satisfied me that if taken in time, it will, in a great many cases prevent seasickness."

Miss Berg—You surely didn't shoot that poor little half-starved rabbit! Mr. Nerve—Why, no; I wouldn't do a thing like that. He was coming from under a wall, and I simply clubbed him with the butt of my gun, stamped on him, and to make sure of my game, banged his head against a tree.

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

Soarandflop (grandfloquently): "Yes; it pays to do right. Honesty is the best policy after all." Frankley: "Why don't you have it renewed?"



One of the most striking pictures in the Verestchagin collection at the Art Institute is "The Forgotten Soldier." It represents a bit of rough country, some sky, and a watchful vulture. "But where is the soldier?" asked a visitor the other day. "I can't see how the name of this picture can be made to fit it." "Why, the name is appropriate, of course." said the man, who knew all about art. "The picture is called 'The Forgotten's Soldier' because the artist forgot to put the soldier in."

Don't Get Caught

This spring with your blood full of impurities, your digestion impaired, your appetite poor, kidneys and liver torpid and whole system liable to be prostrated by disease—but get your-self into good condition, and ready for the changing and warmer weather, by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. It stands unequaled for purifying the blood, giving an appetite, and for a general spring medicine.

Mrs. Winks—The paper says a cold wave has developed in Montana, and is expected here within a week. Mr. Winks—Well, send word to the plumber that our pipes have burst, and then he and the cold wave will get here about the same time.

Housekeeper—What's this paper, my dear? Accomplished Daughter—My last diploma. I have just graduated from the culinary de-partmen of the Bangup Seminary. House-keeper—Very well, my dear. Now put the paper away, change your dres-, come into the kitchen and I'll teach you how to cook.

Use Dr. Thurmond's Lone Star Blood Sy rup for constipation, indigestion, rheumatism and all diseases of the blood. All druggists.

Pond's Extract, for every Pain or Soreness A history without a para:lei: with but little advertising its sale has extended all over the country. Try it!

A Vermont farmer claims to have some cattle that laugh. They are the laughing stock of the neighborhood.

Smith (deaf)—What's the matter, Jones?
Jones—I've got the headache. Smith (who mistakes it for the toothache)—Why don't you have it filled?

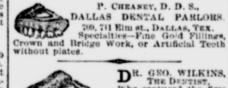
For coughs, colds and all the pulmonary all.

A process has lately been invented whereby milk may be kept from souring for a month, grape and apple joice for six months, and sweet wine for a year. The inventor is now experimenting on an apparatus which it is claimed will keep subscribers from souring on the dillocation. the editor.



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GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Anderson cir. Msr 16, 17
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E. S. SMITH, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICE-FIRST ROUND. Hemphill mis at Cesterview...3d Sun in March Shelbyville cir, at Shelb; ville..4 h Sun in March Lin Flatrir, at Pine Grove 5th Sun in March District stewards meeting at Center, in the Methodist Church, at 11 o'clock 2 m J. W. Johnson, P. E.

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GATESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SPCOND ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- SECOND ROUND. 

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Jasper cir, at Peachtree March 21 24
Newton cir at Watson's March 39, 21
turkeville cir, at Burkeville April 6, 7
Sunset cir, at Spurger April 13, 14
trange sta at Orange Apr 120, 21 Woodville cir. R. M. SPROULE, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
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Texarkana mislst sun in June
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The Jefferson District Confe ence will con-
vene at Jefferson, May 15-18, 1889 at 9 o'clock,
a m. Opening sermon will be preached by Rev.
J. D. Whitehead, at 11 o'clock, a m, Wednes-
day. Bishop J. S. Key has conditionally prom-
ised to be present.
C. B. FLADGER, P. E.
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SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Kerrville eir, at Center Point. 34 Sun in March Devine eir, at Be ton City 4th Sun in March Beerne, at Boerne 5ta Sun in March Plensanton eir, at Fairview. 1st Sun in April Cotulia and Pearsall, at Cotulia. 2d Sun in April Randera at Bandera 3d Sun in April Ingram mis, at Goat Creek 4th Sun in April San Antonio, Travis Park 1st Sun in May Usalde 3d Sun in May Usalde 3d Sun in May Usalde 3d Sun in May Carizo Springs 4th Sun in May San Antonio, Tenth Street 1st Sun in May
B. HARRIS, P. E.

Taylor sta, at Taylor..... Round Rock eir, at Hutto Burnet sta, at Burnet.... Bertram cir, at Providence. aberty Hill cir, at Leander Florence cir. at Florence Corn Hill cir..... .April 1 Sa ado cir... Belton sta, at Belton Holland cir ogers cir.. South Be ton Jir ...

District Conference at Temple, May 2?.

Horacz Bishop, P. E. Kirby—Lend me a fiver, will you, old boy?
I'm clean broke. Moxey—That's a pretty
cood ring you wear. Why don't you hock it?
Kirby—Couldn't, you know. It's a souvenir
of a deceased brother. Moxey—Well, my
money is a souvenir of a deceased father.

Mercurial Poison. Mercury is fr quantly injudiciously used by quack docto s in eves of mearla and blood poison. Its atte effect is worse than the orig na d. scase. c. B B. (Bot nie Blood Balm)co ta'ns no mercury, but wi' eliminate a ercurial poison from the system. Write to Blood Baim Co., Atlanta, Ga. for book of convincing proof

of its curative virtue.

A. F. Britton, Jackson, Tenn., writes: "I caught malaria in Jouisiana, and when the fever at last broke, my system was saturated with poison, and I had sores in my mouth and knots on my tongue. I got two bott es B. B. B., which healed my tongue and mouth and made a new man of me."

Wm hichmond. Atlanta, Ga., writes: "My wife cou d hardly see. Doctors called it syphilitic iritis. Her eyes were in a dreadful condition Her appetite failed. She had pain in her joints and bones. Her kidneys were deranged also, and no one thought she could be cured. Ur. Gliam recommended B. B. B., which she used until her health was entirely re-

Waxabachie cir, at Oak Branch ... March 16, 17 Lancaster and Ferris cir, at Lancaster SAN SABA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. SAN SABA DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Fredonia cir 3d vun in March
Lone Grove mis 4th Sun in warch
Junction City mis 5th Sun in March
Menardville mis, Wednesday strer
5th fun in March
San Angelo sta. 1st Sun in April
Sherwood mis, Tuesday after 1st Sun in April
Garden City mis 2d Sun in April
Mason and Brady 3d Sun in April
Liano sta 4th vun in April
Cherokee mis 1st Sun in May
Delegates to the district conference will be
elected on this round.

M. A. Black, P. E. M. A. BLACK, P. E. MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Burlington at Shiloh March 16, 17
Burlington at Shiloh March 23, 24
Crafton and Surset at Crafton March 23, 24
Crafton and Surset at Crafton March 26, 24
April 26, 7
t hico cir, at — April 13, 14
Post Oak cir, at Anteiope April 20, 21
Red River mis, at — April 27, 28
Benton Creek mis, at — May 14, 5
Bethel cir, at — May 11, 12
Delegates to the District Conference will be elected on this round That a good selection be made, 11 urse every member of each quarterly conference to be present.

W. S. May, P. E. BONHAM DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Bonbam sta. March 16, Honey Grove March 17, Wolfe City March 23, Ladonia March 24. World City March 23, 24
Ladonia ir and Birkley Chapel March 24, 25
Boobsm eir and Wesley Chapel March 30, 31
Commerce cir and Wesley Chapel April 6, 7
Brookston eir at Rosston April 13, 14
Fannin eir at Forest Grove April 20, 21
Boods eir at Forov dence April 27, 28
Ben Franklin eir, Brushy Mound May 4, 5
Gober eir at Gober . May 18, 19
Honey Grove eir May 18, 19
Maxey ms May 25, 26
Stephes sville eir June 1, 2
The delegates to district conference will be elected this round Let all the official members attend if possible.

J. M. Binkley, P. R. AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Weimar, at Oakland March 16, 1 Columbus March 23, 2 1 aGrange March 24, 2 Flatonia cir, at Bethel March 30, 3

Flatonia cir, at Bethel March 30, 31
Bastrop and Hul's Prairie, at Hill's Prairie
Oak Hill mis, at April 13 14
Austin, F rat Street April 13 14
Austin, F rat Street April 14-18
Manchaca, at Cedar Creek April 20, 21
Austin, Tenth Street April 21, 22
Webberville, st April 27, 28
West Point, at Red Rock May 11, 12
West Point, at Red Rock May 11, 12
Austin, Twenty fourth Street May 12, 13
Winchester, at Winchester May 12, 13
Winchester, at Winchester May 18, 19
The District Conference will be held at Bastrop, May 23-27. I announce it thus early that all the preachers and delegates may make their arrangements to come and stay to the close.

J. F. FOLLIN, P. B.

PARIS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 

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W. T. MELUGIN, P. E. GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-SECOND ROUNI Laredo sta..... Rancho eir, at Bundick .... March 24 March 31 Oakville and Tilden, at Lebanon..... Beeville and Rockport, at Rockport. Goliad sta...

At all the farmers' meeting speakers should remember:

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"Casting all your care upon Him, for He careth for you."-I PETER, v. 7. If I could only surely know That all these things that tire me so Were noticed by my Lord !

The pang that cuts me like a knife, The noise, the weariness, the strife-What peace it would afford!

wonder if He really shares in all these little human cares, This mighty King of kings !

If He who guides through boundless space Each blazing planet in its place, Can have the condescending grace To mind these petty things.

It seems to me, if sure of this, Blent with each ill would come such bliss That I might covet pain,

And deem whatever brought to me The loving thought of Deity, And sense of Christ's sweet sympathy, Not loss, but richest gain.

Dear Lord, my heart shall no more doubt That Thou dost compass me about With sympathy divine; The love for me once crucified Is not the love to leave my side, But waiteth ever to divide

WHAT DOEST THOU HERE?

How often is that question put still!
When a Christian worker, sorely need, deserts his post, because of some unforescend difficulty, or to secure sellish gratification and ease; to that couch of indolence, or to that forest glade where soft breezes blow, the question comes, what doest thou here? When a child of God is found in the theater, the date ling saloon, or the place of evil companionship; sitting in the sear of the scorner, error world. When one endowed by again must the question come as a thunder-bolt from an clear sky; what doest thou here? When one endowed with grant faculties digs a hole in the earth, and buries the God-intrusted tailer, the source of all spiritual and gain must the inquiry ring out: "What does the houses of the God-intrusted tailer, the first part of the God-in again must the inquiry ring out: "What doest thou here?"

Life is the time for doing. The world is a great work-shop, in which there is no room for drones. God himself worketh as the great Master-builder. All creatures fulfill their needful functions, from the angel that hymns God's praise to the insect that floats in the air. There is plenty to do: evil to put down; good to build up; doubters to be directed; prodicals to be won back; sinners to be ought. "What doest thou here?" Up, Christians, leave your caves, and do. Do not do in order to be saved; but, being saved, do.-[F. B. Meyer.

### THE SPIRIT OF CHRIST.

Warfare against the world without is trivial as compared with the battle in heart to maintain the spirit of Christ within. Only they who make severe struggles to secure a close copy of the Christ-spirit can begin to appreciate the difficulty of its attainment. There is searcely a day in which the most devoted Christian professors do not fail bere, and fail badly. They do not make open and gross violations of it. They open and gross violations of it. They o not fall into a rage, and storm and swear and lie. They check themselves in the overt act. But oh! how the spirit within them is stirred and riled and mbittered ofttimes.

It is not usually in resisting the atand to make him tighten the reins on his fractious disposition. But, strange to say, it is oftener in the pushing of the right, in the preaching of the truth, in Price fire cents per copy. urging moral referm or public purity, that danger to his self-possession arises. The burning fire of Christian zeal not

They go about carrying a moral-chip on

They go about carrying a moral-chip on their shoulders.

We must learn that the world and that our Christian brethren cannot always move as fast as we may be able to move. They must be permitted to think their way through in their own time and way. Meanwhile we must not fret under the yoke of delay and attempt to drag them beyond their convictions. The very best thing to do when we get deeply stirred in spirit is to go directly to our Lord, and fering to go directly to go directly to our Lord, and fering to go directly to our Lord, and fering to go directly to our Lord, and fering to go directly to go directly to our Lord, and fering to go directly to to go directly to our Lord, and fer-vently pray for a double portion of his

How exceedingly difficult it is for us to obey the sweet injunction: "Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus," O! how hard it is to be patient and generous and just, full of loving kindness and brotherly affection one to nother, in the things wherein we differ. Mostly, Christians divide not on questions of ultimate purpose, but of prox-

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imate method of ways and means to reach the one end.

Why should they then not be tolerant in spirit; the strong bearing with the infirmities of the weak; the slow-footed seeking to catch up with the urgent, and so all walk and work together? "If any man have not the spirit of Christ, he is none of his." How severe the test! Yet the hardest thing in all the world is for the Christian ever to maintain and display the gentle spirit of Christ.-The Mid-Continent.

sole the with sum, and every flower that glows, dispenses light and heat which originally belonged to the sun. The sun digs the ore from our mines, he rolls the iron, he rivets the plates, he boils the water, he draws the train. Thunder and lightning are also his transmuted strength. And remember this is not strength. And remember this is not poetry, but rigid mechanical truth.

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Resolved, 2. That we look confidently to a renewed association with her in the land where death is unknown and where the inhabitants never get sick.

Resolved, 3. That we tender to the bear her sufferings with a degree of patience that was remarkable in one of her years, but thanks be to God, who giveth as the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ, she has tripled our light the Lord. May the blessed Lord sanctify her lite and death to the salvation of those left weeping on the shores of time.

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the tride's parents, near San Saba, Texas, Feb 26, 1889, by Rev. T. F. Dromitt, Mr. Tyra B. Bowman and Miss Dela Darnell. bride's taker in Hillsboro, Texas, Dec. 17, 1888, by Rev. J. Fred Cox, Mr. tico H. Brigman, of Chihuahua, Mexico, and Miss Eura V. Cox. ERIGMAN-Cox .- At the residence of the

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"Meek and lowly" are the most unpopular characteristics of the divine example set before us. Human nature rebels more against these than against any others in the catalogue of piety. We do not want to be meek and lowly in heart. Even the best Christians are not always willing to be restrained or warned or reminded of their wrong spirit. They are impatient of rebuke, sensitive, and ready to read between the lines false inferences and to divine unintentional purposes. They go armed with resentment apparently expecting attack on every side, looking for some ground of offense, and taking for granted that others are on the other side because their own souls seem to be so ardent. They go about carrying a moral-chip on their shoulders.

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Thos. A. Kerr was born in North Feb. 27, 1857; was married to Mrs per Jan. 1, 1888, and fell asteep in co. 26, 1889 He was well known to us, Feb. 26, 1889 He was well known to our people, having been emaaged in busis here for the past six years—the las' two he store of Bro. J. H. Ferguson. Qulet a unostentatious in his manners; fout of I in every good word and work; with a rt as tender and gentle as a woman; a ring epistic" of the blessed religion he jessed; always in his place at all services the church, ready to bear his part in yer or otherwise, he will be sadiy missed all. He joined the M. E. Church, South, may, 1881, and was "raithful unto death." ough suffering greatly, his last moments to rull of that peace that passeth all unstanding. When asked if Christ was still were full of that peace that passeth all un-ierstanding. When asked if Christ was still precious and with him, he answered that he was. His only request was that we should all twe so as to neet him in heaven. May tiod be as husband to the widow, and all in all to its loved ones in this sad hour of their be-reasyment.

SMITH.—On Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1889, the get of death came to the home of Brother of Sister George M. and Angeline P. Smith a took from them their little son. James abhard, who was born Jan 13 1880, I bus or boy was baptized in infancy by Rev. W. Easterling, and being thus put in covenant lation the parents began at once both by corpt and example, to train him up in the lure and admonition of the Lard; and all did they succeed. Hubbard was always adv for church and Sunday-school, and merally prepared with his lesson. He ways bad his lesson paper with him and dwith it in his pocket, and the fond trents left it with him in the grave. Hubbard was a great comfort to his parents. A womments before the wheels of life stood life he said to his mamma: "I am almost one; I am almost home," and the struggle died. A large procession of relatives and leads followed the remains of Hubbard to heir last resting piace. In taking the last ook, in tears many promised to meet him gain in the "home beyond." The funeral cas attended to by the writer. Z. PARKER.

Soarez.—Whereas, it has pleased God in his infinite wisdom and goodness to remove from our midst to heaven our beloved prother. Moses Sorrel, who departed this life ian, 3 1889. Bro. Sorrel was an affectionate husband and father, a devoted Christian and a good steward, in which capacity be served for a number of years. He loved the church and gave liberally of his means to support her institutions. Be it therefore. Resolved, I. That in the death of Brother Sorrel the M. E. Church, South, has lost a devoted member and Lecsville circuit a good steward. 2 That we will ever cherish in our measures and try to practice in our lives the Christian virtues that so eminently characterized the life of our deceased brother. 3. That Christian virtues that so eminently characterized the life of our occased brother. 3. That we tender our condolence to the bereaved wife and daughter in their sore affliction. Adopted by the first quarterly conterence, Lesville circuit, Victoria district, West Texas Conference, at Lesville, Feb. 9, 1889

J. H. CLAYTON,
Committee.

Morrow.—Katle, daughter of Nestor and Fannie Morrow, died of pneumonia on Wednesday, Feb. 27, after an illness of only five days. It has been but a few months since these grief-stricken parents were called to give up their little Lena. This seemed more than they could bear, at d now Katle has gone to join her little sister in singling those beautiful songs around the great white throne, Ka'le was a good sweet child, a great favorite among a large number of relatives, and especially beloved by her Sunday-school teacher and class. We know that she is happy now; but oh! 'tis so hard to give her up. Dear brother and sister, try to bear this great sorrow with patience and murmur not. Think not of Katle as being alone in the grave, but think of her as being with Lena, and that when you cross the dark river these two dear ones will be the first to meet and welcome you to that bright abode, where all is joy and gladness. Monnow. - Katie, daughter of Nestor and AUNTIE.

KAUFMAN, TEXAS.

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Tucker—Sister Elizabeth N. Tucker, wife of Bro. G. Thos. Tucker, was born Oct 8, 1855. She was converted and joined the Methodist Protestant Church in 1871 She joined the M. E. Church, South, under the ministry of Rev. M. E. Blocker (now in heaven) in August, 1884 She died at home near Lindale, Texas, Feb. 9, 1889. She leaves a kusband and six little children to mourn atter her. Sister Tucker was untiring in her devotion to her family. As a wife, she was affectionate; as a mother, she was firm and gentle. Her character as a Christian was souless. As a neighbor she will be missed. May the tender Shepherd console the sorrowing husband and motherless children.

LINDALE, TEXAS.

PAYNE,—Bro. W. H. Payne was born Jan. 9th in Frankiln county, Georgia. He was converted on Saturday, Nov. 4 1848, at Augustine county, and joined the M. E. Church, South, shortly afterward. He died in Mount Svivan Smith county, Texas, Aug. 15 1888.

God—a mother who not only taught by precept out by example. She was united in marriage in her seventeenth year to Frederick Weaver. She then joined the Methodist Church with her husband, and lived and remained an exemplary member of the same until removed to the great church triumphant. She was a child of affliction, being naturally frail and feeble, and although she at times complained, she always maintained her Christian integrito the very last. She died in sight of heaven (as she expressed it) which were among her iast words. She was the mother of thirteen children, nine of whom went before her. Of a joyful reunion in heaven of father, mother and children, we cannot doubt, when she left this vale of sorow. She was systematic in all her business, both religious and temporal. She always found time to pray. Her home was always neat and was her preacher's home—many can testify to this. The assidutive with which she waited on and ministered to the needs an wants of her axed and efficted God-a mother who not only taught by precept to the needs an wants of her aged and sill eted husband in his last days and hours was remarkable, never ceasing to watch and wait
on him until his passport was sealed and he
had gotten his olseharge. May we not indulge the thought that his happy spirit lingered near and poised around her occasionally

ROTENBERRY-Velpo, born April 28.h, 1870, and died Nov. 11th, 1888.

Ella 1. born March 29th, 1878, and died Feb.

Each smallest care of mine. -Selected

Cross-Mangum.—At the residence of Mr. Dave White, Feb 27 1829 by Rev. if. M. Vin-on, Mr. C. Cross and Miss Geneva Mangum—all of Milam county.

Wood-Hill.—At the residence of the bride's lather, near Trinity, on Feb 21 1889, by Rev. A. J. Frick, Mr. Geo. O. Wood and Miss Bertha Hill.

MOORE-BROOKS, -- At the Methodist Church in Marlin, Texas, Feb. 27, 1889, by the Rev J. H. Chambitss, Judge G. G. Moore, of Fiato-nia, Texas, and Miss Mollie E. Brooks, daugh-

BOWMAN-DARNELL .- At the residence of

Downing-Hudson .- At the residence of the brude's father Jan. 3, 1889, by Rev. J. Fred Cox, Mr. G. W. Downing and Miss Nan-cy H. Hudson—all of Hill county, Texas

# Obituaries.

The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty five lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Par

chould accompany all orders.

POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INSERTED. Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can

Rev. Joseph Westmoreland was born in the

Bertran, Texas.

Higgins.—Bro. R. M. Higgins was born near Carthaga in Panola county, Texas. November 4 1837, and died in this county February 14, 1889 He was converted at d joined the M. E. Church, South, about eight years ago, and was a prodent, correct man until death. He was a stout, healthy man until about three years past, when consumption began its work and ended in his death. I saw him often in his illness, and talked with him, and in the last conversation he said he was ready. He said just before he died, "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit." Thus passed away a noble man We have hope in his death. He said to his sisters. "All meet me in heaven."

CHRIST THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD.

Professor Tyndall says: Every tree, plant, and flower grows and flourishes by the grace and bounty of the sun. Leaving out of account the eruption of volcanoes and the ebb and flow of the dides, every mechanical action on the earth's surface—every manifestation of power, organic and inorganic, vital and physical, is produced by the sun. Every fire that burns, and every flower that in the colesial shore. W. H. Crawford in the control of the colesial shore. W. H. Crawford in the control of the control of the control of the control of the flowed the church and its ministry, and gave his life to it. He was tour score years old when he died, and for more than forty vears the fire cled not on the family after. He wound up his fruitful if it is great peace, and to any were those who wept over his grave. May our Father console the weeping widow and unled them again on the celestial shore. W. H. Crawford in the control of the church during all these plays the control of the true to peace the talked calmly of death and country, and governed to the talked calmly of death and so that died in great peace. C. C. Coppeage.

WAITE.—Sister Phaquel Waite, He parents removed to Alabama during 1888. She was married to Edmund Waite, Sep. 19. 1824, and united the flowed the church and its ministry, and gave his life to it. He was fur every flower that for more than forty vears the fire flowed the church and its ministry, and gave his life to it. He was fur every flower that the same year; came to Texas, and the triumphs of a living faith at the tone of her son. Dr. S. J. Coppeage.

Watte, in Reagan, Texas, Feb. 28, 1888. Slight in the could help it. He loved the church and the same year came to the family after. He was fur every flower that the same that the same year came to Texas, Feb. 28, 1888. Slight in the could make the country for the true to peak the same that the time of the same that the same th

that last four weeks, until she too was set that last four weeks, until she too was set free, and then both together sped their way from earth to glory and to God. To her three sons and only daughter let me say: Dear brothers and sister, let us struggle on and contend for the victory which our father and mother, children and loved ones have gained, and see long it shall be ours. and ere long it shall be ours MARY A. REEVES.

Lucioda Ophella, born April 12th, 1875 and died Dec. 18th, 1888.



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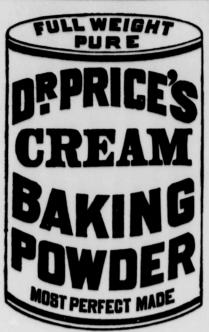
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### Toxas Casualties. The Edwards Hotel, at Pilot Point, destroy-

Will Cone, of Pilot Point, lost his life by being thrown by his mule.

John Mattock, of Prairie Lea, was acci-dentally drowned while fishing. Robt Sigel, son of Gen. Franz Sigel, is charged with pension forgeries.

The Cliff House, an old land mark at Wax-ahachle, was destroyed by fire the past week. Grandmaster workman Powderly refuses his services as a lecturer or speaker on prohi-

A wife-beater named Tom McGlofflin, of Jefferson, being put in jall and fearing a mob, hanged nimself.

The son of Mr. Bud Jones, living near Montague, swallowed a small amount of carbolic acid, and died from its effects.

Mr. Wm. Sheffield, a farmer living near Terrell, had the misfortune to lose his little girl by drowning. She strayed away and fell into a pend. Emigration statistics published in Germany show that 2 50 .000 emigrants have left Ger many since 1871, of which 2,000,000 have gone

Thomas Sampson of San Antonio, a brake man of the Scuthern Pacific, lost his life at Converse by falling between the cars, two flats passing over him.

Reports from towns throughout the northern and western portions of Maryland give account of a severe earthquake shock felt about 7:30 o'clock, March 9.

Mr. Mac Anderson, a prominent citizen of Hill county, was severely, if not fatally, in-jured. He was riding horseback, when his

horse became unmanageable and hurled him violently against a tree, breaking his shoulder and severely cutting his head.

A 'aris (France) telegram says that the American priests of Nasnville and Newark and forty priests started with the American pilgrims for Palestine, March 5. They go by way of Rome, where they will be received by the pope.

Capt. John Ericson, the famous Swedish engineer, who designed the iron clad. Monitor, and launched her complete in 100 days, died at New York, March 8th, having been ill only one week. Deceased was born in 1808. The British vessel Eldorado. 2700 tons burden, has passed through Panama canal from Asphwati to Chagres, a distance of fifteen miles. This is the first vessel that has p seed through the canal from one port to another.

Two brothers named Rather and two named Mattock engaged in a shooting rencontre at Temple. The two Mattocks were killed, and one of the Rathers slightly wounded in the arm. The difficulty originated in a dispute over a ticket sold by one of the Mattocks, a railroad clork.

At Denison the lacies of the Baptist Church At Denison the lades of the Saptist Church met at their building for the purpose of cleaning and dusting it. While endeavoring to move a bench, Miss Lizzie Clark slipped and fell, striking her chin against the edge of the bench. Both her jawbones were broken. The accident was very painful. Medical aid was immediately summoned, and the young lady is now resting easy.

Two pronounced shocks of earthquake were felt at Lancaster. Pa., March 8. Buildings swayed and people ran out of their houses. Reports from points in the country show that the shock was very perceptible. At Carlisle, Pa., March 8th, the shock was te t through the city. Numbers of buildings were shaken and occupants trightened, but no damage has been reported. At Lebanon, Pa., March 8th, a light earthquake shock was experienced.

Pa. March Sth, a light earthquake shows experienced.

A Pittsburgh, Pa dispatch of March 5, says: Col. Andrews, of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Co. "Eads' Tehauntepec, ship railway," has received the resignation of Hon. Wm. Windom as president of that concern. Col. Andrews also received information that the Mexican government has granted the changes requested by the company, predicated upon the demands of foreign capitalists, and will guarantee the interest on the \$60,000,000 intimated to be necessary to construct the carnings.

The bodies of a murdered family were found in the event of any deficiency in the carnings.

The bodies of a murdered family were found in the river near El Paso. They could not be increased in the river near El Paso. They could not be increased under ninety days' notice.

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road in the event of any deficiency in the earnings.

The bodies of a murdered family were found in the river near El Paso. They could not be identified, and are thus described: The murdered family were evidently movers and belonged to the farming class, and it is presumed they constitute one family, probably a mother, her son and two daughters. The following is a description of the dead people: The first white woman is above the average height, stout, brown hair streaked with gray, about fifty years old. The second is a young white woman, married, eighteen years old, light brown hair, rather tall, dressed nearly but plainly. The third is a white girl of very fair complexion, dark brown hair, about fifteen years old, five feet high, dressed in red plaid calico dress with white buttons. The fourth is a man twenty-live years old, five feet kix inches, weight one hundred and forty pounds, light hair and small chin whiskers, upper teeth project. Had on a ducking jucket, blue hickory shirt, blue overaits and No. 5 boots. A pocket knife marked M. F. & S. was four d on his person. They were probably killed about Feb. 22, and must have been camped on the river at the time between El Paso and Del Rio. The wounds on the heads of all the victims were inflicted with some sort of a blunt instrument.

The fact that good health, strong muscles and sound nerves are attainable should encourage every invalid to an earnest endeavor in the right direction. Remember all disease owes its origin, more or less, to a lack of iron in the blood. Iron in the blood means health, strength and vigor. Analyza the blood of an invalid and little or no iron will be found Healthy men's blood is full of iron. The best method of supplying this lack of iron is by using Brown's Iron Bitters, a sure cure for dyspepsia, general debility, weakness and all wasting diseases.

Obituary-Texas. M. V. Hebert, at Bryan.

Mrs. Mary Fair died at Tyler. C. H. Hill, died at Mesquite. Wm. Haufelt died at Sherman. Mrs. R. O. Burham died at Waco. Dan Isenberger, died at Copeville. Mrs. Vick Stelzer died at Montague. Mrs. Willie Parham died at Hillsboro. Mrs. M. A. Cloman, died at Brenham.

Miss Dora Stephenson, died at Atlanta. Mrs. J. L. Hammond died at Randolph. Judge Wm. Campbell died at Texarkana. Mrs. Gen. Felix A. Robertson died at Waco Rev. D. R. Grafton (Presbyterian) died at

A. H. Hearne, a Louisiana merchant, died Mr. C. A. VanGieson, an old citizen, died at Weatherford. Mrs. Macon Miller died at Robinson, Mc-Lentan county.

The baby daughter of Mr. Walter Weathered, died at Osceola. Miss Clara A. Bush, of Des Moines, Ia. died at Gatesville.

J. P. Rubman, a hardware merchant, died Mr. Henry Dawson, (jeweler) formerly of Gaiveston, died at Dallas. Juo. L. Duncan, a sporting character of Longview, died at Mineola.

Osborne, the five year old son of Mr. A. A. Hudzietz, died at Cleburne. Charles Kennan, among the earliest residents, died at San Angelo.

Col. O. P. Word. a leading merchant of Clarendon, died at Kansas City. Mrs. Susie James Parmer, a sister of Frank and Jesse James, 61: d at Wichita Falls. Col. Jas. F. Taylor died at Marshall; he has been a resident of Harrison county since 1845.

Dr. S. G. Cloud, a physician, died in the Weatherford jail from effects of drink and morphine. C. C. Heleman, of Jones county, and president of the sub-Alliance of Paylor county died at Abilene.

Texas Incidents.

Galveston is raising a \$50,000 subsidy for the Santa Fe shops. Waterworks, a new passenger depot, and a rairroad hospital, are among Temple's coming

This is the last month of the season for shooting quall and prairie chickens according to the game laws of the State. At San Autonio the State Medical Association will meet April 22, and the local physicians are doing all in their power to entertain them worthily.

Hon. R. Q. Mills will arrive home in a few days with his family, and will remain until the middle of June, when he will take a trip to some quiet resort for his health. At Hubbard City the post-ffice is presided over by a most estimable widow, having a large number of children on her hands fo support, and yet there are at least a dozen aspirants for her present polition.

The courthouse square at Henrietta was plowed up by order of the commissioners' court and is being set out in trees. A handsome iron fence set in some base will be elaced around it.

The bill to establish Farmers' Intitutes has gone to keep the Railroad Commissioner bill company. When it came up in the House Mr. McGaugney said that it was a bill to catch the farmers' votes; that they asked to

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class legislation in their interest—and he moved to postpone it indefinitely. This motion killing the bill carried by a vote of fifty-

Sam Standenmier, a livery man of Llano, was ordered by a "lone high-wayman" to throw up his hands, but instead of doing so, seized the high-wayman's gun. who let it drop and ran. Whereupon Mr. S. fired at and dangerously wounded him.

San Antonio has a Fine Art Association, the object of which is to develop the fine arts in Taxas, and particularly in San Antonio, and to this end it will give yearly exhibitions. Its merabership is large, and it is meeting with cordial encouragement.

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At Santa Barbara, Mexico. Feb. 17, Rev. Father Angustine Ramos took the sacrament through the streets, crossing the principal plaza, for which infraction of the reform laws the mayor put him in jail, and has also forbidden the ringing of church bells.

County Attorney, E. R. Tarver, has called the attention of Attorney General Hogg to the defects in the law passed by the last legislature authorizing county attorneys to enjoin the violation of the law in civil proceedings in the respect that said law provides no compensation for that work, and further no provision is made for the required bond in injunction proceedings.

At Galveston, Texas, March 8, a large and

junction proceedings.

At Galveston, Texas, March 8, a large and very important commercial deal was made, it being a cash transaction, invoiving something over \$225,000. The deal was between the Citizen's Loan Company and the First National Bank of Galveston, by which the Loan Company becomes the owner of a controlling interest in the bank. The sale was 1501 shares of bank stock upon a basis of \$150 per share.

Dr. Georga M. Patten, the secretary sale:

of bank stock upon a basis of \$150 per share.

Dr. George M. Patten, the secretary, says:
By direction of the president, Dr. W. J Earton, the ninth annual meeting of the Fexus Dental Association is postpoped to meet at Galveston, Monday, Aug 26, 1889, at 10 a m.
In consequence of the meeting of the Southern Dental Association, the appointments and programme for this meeting will be suspended. Further notice of local arrangements will be duly given.

At a meeting of the Jefferson Board of

manent rates to all such points so tar as Texas roads are beneficiaries, and not be increased under ninety days' notice.

A colored Baptist convention to last four days will be held at Fort Worth commencing April 11, for the purpose of organizing Texas to carry the go-pel into Africa. The published call for this convention says: "Every church, Sunday-school, missionary society, missionary board, and individual that wa't. Africa redeemed with the gospel, should either come or send a helping hand to the Fort Worth meeting. A constitution and by-laws are to be adopted and officers elected, etc. This will require much thought and judicious action if we would make the meeting a success. So we want good men and women there. Come with hearts, heads and pocket-books full of the things prerequisite to the success of the meeting." The colored Baptists have started three missions in the fatherland, at one of which 200 have been redeemed from idolary.

The Hubbard City council, at their meeting last December, designated the 28th of that month as arborday. In accordance with that, our citizens set out several thousand trees upon that day, and have heep planting them out at favorable intervals ever since. As a consequence, if the trees now planted out in this city are looked after properly, in less than five vears, we will have one of the nicest and shadlest towns in Texas. Since then, the State Legislature has designated the 221 of February—Washington's birthday—as arborday in Texas—and there was a general tree planting throughout the State upon that day. Several of our citizens here in Hubbard, who had not finished up their tree planting mania at the time, pitched in and planted out a few hundred more on the twenty-second, in remembrance of the "Father of its Country," an edict of the Twenty-first Legislature.—Hubbard City News.

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