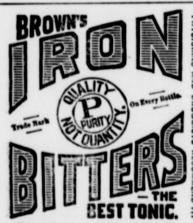
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NO 23.





vegetable tonics, quickly and completely Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Wenkness, Impure Blood, Malarin, Chills and Fevers, and Neuralgia. It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the

and Neuralgia.
It is an unfaiting remedy for Diseases of the Kidneys and Liver.
It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives.
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Mucrs, Fla., September 20, 1882.

Fleming Brothers: Haffords me pleasure to assure you that after using Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills for more than twenty years in my family, that I regard them as being superior to any I have ever used or have seen used. I have not had them constantly and had to try others, and I have tried a good variety, but I have never had any to act so promptly, profitably and nicely as McLane's. I have used them on myself, wife and children, with the most gratifying results. For children, having used them on my own with such case and happy effect. I would recommend them to one and all. These pills do the work—do it promptly, do it well, and leave no ill effects behind.

As a bile remover, as a liver corrector, as a

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BEST TRUSS EVER USED! ELASTIC NEW YORK ELASTIC TRUSS CO.,

PRESS REVIEW

An ong our Exchanges.

Zion's Herald, Boston, Mass., thus accounts for many of the evils of our time: An intelligent friend shrewdly remarked in our hearing, the other day, that we have fallen upon an hour when it has become easy to doubt, to float away from the immutable principle of truth, and to throw off the restraint of the Bible and the inward convictions of the Holy Spirit. Men catch readily, especially young men, at the speculative utterances of certain religious teachers, and the positive adverse criticisms of traditional doctrines pervading the literature (especially the periodical) of the day, and yield themselves to indulgencies and recklessness as to the future life, that would have occasioned a shudder, or have been almost morally impossible, some years since. To this laxity of doctrine may be readily traced the prevailing and growing looseness in the observance of the Sabbath, in the attendance upon religious services, and the absence of great, sweeping religious reformations. And to this same condition of things, as showing the legitimate result of weakening the force of the divine law and its retributions upon the conscience of men, we may as certainly trace the abounding frauds of the hour An intelligent friend shrewdly remarked in

but "we are meeting all our expenses, and have a crowd at every social." But all these expedients, after a time, fail to hide the symptoms of decline. Then the "evangelist" is sent for. The church having no power to move the community, an outside force must be imported, a kind of brandy in such a case, sure to be followed by exhaust on and low spirits, and sometimes by spiritual delirium tremens. The Rev. William Taylor, addressing the New York Preachers' Meeting, about a year since, said: "I am an evangelist myself. I believe that they have an important sphere, but the great need of the church in this land is revivals under the pastors to have a revival. So they send for an evangelist—which often means that pastors and people will lie on their oars and people will lie on their see him skull the craft." This witness is true. Moral power is the result of consistent living, carnest prayer, clear and fervent preaching, personal persuasion, and a deep conviction that congregations drawn merely by social forces, or asthetic tastes, or music, or interest in the preacher as an orator or a genial companion, are but clubs—not churches of the living God which are the pillar and ground of traft.

The North-Western Advocate, Chicago, points out the error of revivalists who give no time for bringing forth "fruits meet for repentance":

They get seekers to promise to repent, and then assure them that they may immediately exercise saving faith and obtain the witness of pardon. This may do for children, and possibly for the few rare cases of adult seekers whose past-life has been such that they have no reparation to make to persons wronged. But it is a fearful mistake to proceed in this manner with those who have been living not only in neglect of God, but in the commission neglect of God, but in the commission of business and other trespasses, and may be in possession of ill gotten gains. Mere promises to repent are not enough in such cases. Evi-dences of sincerity in the shape of appropriate traits are necessary. It is an anomaly that waile we are all so slow to trust God's prom-ses, we are constantly expecting him to trust ours; but to teach the unconverted that God will trust their premises of future obsdices.

among the tenement population of that The New York Observer replies by showing what the church is doing in that city; gives tone and color to society:

Protestant churches are doing more to ben-

and better thoughts of life. There are meetings, regular and frequent, of wives and mothers who come to learn how to manage their scanty incomes to make, them go as far

men are daily, in summer and in winter, walking the wards of this great lazaretto, with the gifts of healing and salvation in their hands. They penetrate apartments where poverty consumes the life of the poor, they minister to the most pressing needs of the family, and tell them how to alleviate their own condition, for that is the best help that teaches the weak and failen to help themselves. In this blessed this work of his disciples, the noblest and the best men and women of the city are personally engaged. They put their own hands to it. Refined and educated ladies make personally its regularly to the dwellers in tenement. The part below the control of the length of of the lengt

forms were binding upon us in this church." It is rather rough on the Episcopai Church for one who has publicly and repeatedly held up to ridicule the commonly received views of the inspiration of the Bible, the atonement of Ghrist, regeneration by the Holy Spirit, the judgment, future blessedness and future misery, to say that he has attacked "no single difference of the property of

artical of our [Episcopal] Church. PAINE INSTITUTE.

odist Episcopal Church, South, at the begined other Methodist Churches, having head- in Maryland it was spoken of as the backquarters in the Northern States; but thousands | woods. ment urging, remained loyal to the church | zel, and family followed Mr. DeVilbiss within | stumbling stones, I shall call attention to moill effects behind.

As a bile remover, as a liver corrector, as a foreronner preparing the system for quining, there is no pill or medicine equal to Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills. I expect to use them as long as I live, if they continue as good as they have been in the past.

Pastor of M. E. Church, South, Myers' Station, Tampa District, Fiorida Conference.

P. S.—I am now using your Vermifuge, and I am highly pleased with it. It is death on worms.

It is an anomaly that while we are all so slow to trust God's promises, we are constantly expecting him to trust to Christ. To meet the need of their case, it was judged best to organize a separate church for them. Under the authority and direction of the General Conference that met in Membrish that is a species of antinomianism that is price of false professions, and accounts for the large and rapid falling away, so often and McTyeire, the "Colored Methodist Episco-and McTye through whose ministry they had been brought a few days of closing my ninth year. Until but one of these in this number: The Mexito Christ. To meet the need of their case, it | we could build on a farm adjoining, we lived | cans know too much of our dark side, and lit was judged best to organize a separate church | under the roof of Mr. DeVilbiss, where we | the or nothing of the good. The worst Amerifor them. Under the authority and direction heard our first sermon in Ohio, the preacher can character comes across the river. Some of the General Conference that met in Mcm- being a young man who afterward made his come to riot, and others to escape justice. As 1870. Under the presidency of Bishops Paine | ferent from his father. He broke a cross | court their daughters, marry them, waste and McTyeire, the "Colored Methodist Episco- which would have been as needless as it was their substance and leave for other parts. Just Two young men in New York, have pal Church in America" was organized; hard to bear-rather, another broke it for him. such a case occurred here not long since. I bishops were elected and ordained; a book of I give the way it happened from an eve-witness wish I knew his name; I would publish it in lately taken vows like those of Monks | Discipline was adopted; the buildings occupied | and one who was a child with us in Ohio and | largest type to the world, that at last he might in the dark ages, with the purpose of de-by these congregations were secured to them one of Wesley's best friends, Samuel Park, receive justice in being known as a personal voting themselves to religious work by good titles, and the new church set going, now of Otumwa, Iowa. I quote from a letter and national traitor. Such, and many others,

city. Forthwith there goes up a shout, "Colored Methodist Episcopal Church"-the started for Augusta College, on the Ohio river, canos." Do not understand me to mean that that these are the men who are going the ecclesiastical daughter of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South-reported 155,000 mem- W. Devilbiss followed, and we roomed Mexico. No. They are largely in the minor. right way to work; stripping themselves bers. They have, considering their poverty together and kept bach.; were in the ity; but creating such scandals, they leave like gladiators to make war on sin and and many disadvantages, done wonderfully same classes. When we first went into the the most lasting impression. Our respectable misery in low places; and the cry is heard | well. But they are in great and sore need of | recitation room of Prof. McCowen, he asked | immigrants suffer in common with us missionthat the church is doing nothing for the awell-established and well-equipped Training our names. Wesley told him his name. And aries the evil effects of such conduct. Again. masses; she passes by on the other side. School, in which preachers and teachers may you would have laughed to see the old Profes- hundreds escape justice by crossing the borbe trained for the great work of the instruc- sor scowl and then grin at the name. 'What der either way. This ought not so to be. We tion of their people. They can't get on with- is the name?" said he, as if he did not under- hope the time is at the door when the two Reout training any better than white preachers stand. 'What a name! I will change the publics will so respect each other as to join all of which may truthfully be told of can. If their work is to be rightly done, trained name and put the accent on the second sylla- hands in punishing crime, wherever commitevery city where Protestant Christanity teachers and preachers they must have. They ble, and write it DeVilbiss.' And then and ted and by whom. Then a better day will are not able, themselves, to provide the means | there he took the name, and Wesley so wrote | dawn along the border. Commerce will be of training them. They naturally look to the it afterwards." church that sent them forth, in 1870, with I received a letter from Wesley in 1836 and free course, run and be glorified.

Church, it was decided to establish in Agusta, in and fellow-laborer in the gospel of Christ."

scheme, but success demands permanent and adequate quarters. The collections hitherto will have a bad spell to night. I hope not. I made have been barely sufficient to keep the have written this propped up in a rocking

come to other colored churches. Their rela- poorer heaven is richer for this added star.

the most part, to what we will do, "Paine his dear family and friends.

lamented Daniel Roe and wife, went as a missionary into Texas, where you know his

I have thought a brief account of the early life of my old friend would not be unaccept able to you. Alexander DeVilbiss, Wesley's father, was a native of Frederick county, Maryland, His wife, Priscilla, was an own cousin to my mother. Mr. DeVilbiss was a class-There were in the communion of the Meth-leader and an exhorter in the M. E. Church and led the class at Graceham, Marylands ning of the late war, 207,796 colored members. to which my parents belonged. He moved to They had for their pastors and religious Ohio in advance of my father, and settled on guides, white preachers, members of the an- a fine farm, in Licking county, Ohio. The nual conferences, appointed by the bishops. village of Alexandria, named after him, is Soon after the war, many of these colored situated on a part of that farm. That part of members-perhaps a majority of them-enter- Ohio was then so much of a wilderness that

Wesley, as you know, wrote his name dif-impressions on the public mind. Young men At the recent Centennial Conference, this written me Feb. 8, 1882: "In the year 1839 I are the crimes committed here by "los Ameriforty-five miles above Cincinnati. Soon J.

Protestant churches are doing more to benefit the bodies and souls, the health, temporal and spiritual, of the poor and degraded, than would or could be done by a whole army of monk's going about as these two young mentil long coarse gowns, with a rope tied around their bodies and a cowl on their heads. Our methods are not their methods, but if ours are not far more sensible and successful than theirs we greatly err in judgment.

The industrial school gathers children from the very poor, gives them tood, clothing and instruction in the common arts of humble bousehold life, inspires them with desires after neatness, order and comfort at home, bringing parents under the sweetly constraining power of a child who was them to higher and better thoughts of life. There are neetly constraining power of a child who was them to higher thoughts of life. There are neetly constraining power of a child who was them to higher thoughts of life. There are neetly constraining power of a child who was them to higher the dist Episcopal Church, South (Bishop George).

as possible: arts of economy in fuel, foed and clothing: the means of promoting health under great disadvantages, and of making home, "be it ever so homely," more attractive to parents and children. And if it be said that these agencies work at arm's length, these agencies work at arm's length of the church, these agencies work at arm's length of the church, the dense of darkness and depravity, let it be added that great dark the great disadvantages, and of making home, "be it ever so homely," more attractive to a charter was secured, and, in 1883, the work these agencies work at arm's length.

List it be added that great disadvantages, and of making home, as "Paine Institute." A Board of Trustees was named, asking the for competitive to an any people are not members of the church, this work and really do not believe it. With the settled from him such a letter as only he could write, and really do not believe it. With the settled for reading the Bible, attending the Bible, attendin

chair, my swollen feet on a stooi, and a board (my daughter). Farewell, my dear old cousin and brother; we will meet in heaven. O larger world only gets an occasional glimpse. heaven! Sweet heaven!"

should never hear from him again. But I had life are known fully but to a few. Into it souls four letters afterward, the last dated Oct. 16, are born to breathe its air, to live its life, and

me to fear the worst-which now has come.

I knew my departed friend as a child and a of forty years' effective service in the ministry; your estimate of him, as the "first Protestant preacher in San Antonio, and the gospel pioneer throughout all this western conference; the patriarch of our conference;" is one

JNO. H. PITEZEL. THREE RIVERS, Mich., Feb. 10, 1885.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

as pastors and presiding elders, been connect- us a graphic description of the scenes and the ed with our church in San Antonio. The ceremonies, fourth, Dr. F. A. Mood, had attended our conference, and was engaged in a work in which we were all deeply interested. Under these "A tall floral column stood at the foot of circumstances, it was deemed proper to hold the coffin," surmounted by "a dove in memorial services in the Paine Church, Trav's | white | immortelles," and a "pillow of Park, in this city. This service was accord- white roses bore the word 'Rest,'" Prizeingly held in the church on Sunday night, fighters and "roughs" gathered to honor the Feb. 8. Addresses were made by the pastor, dead, and talked proudly of his fights and E. B. Chappell, by David Coulson, who, in other deeds of fame. There was to be a row, 1836, in Illinois, held the camp-meeting at it was whispered, at the funeral, and many which the late Bro. Fisher, and his brother expressed keen regret that Geoghegan should James, who died in Houston with yellow fe- not have had this information to console his ver, and his two sisters, were converted and last hours. The expected row occurred in the received into the church, and also by the procession. All the way to the cemetery in writer, who had been very intimately asso- Brooklyn the pugilist driver of the carriage in ciated with all four of the deceased brethren. | which the "widow" rode, fought for the place A large audience assembled to participate in next the hearse; and amid oaths and blows and the services; the choir had selected suitable the wild cries of the attending rabble this hymns for the solemn occasion, and upon the strange procession moved on to the place of whole, I think, a good impression was made burial. The reporter thus graphically dewhile paying an appropriate tribute to the scribes the motley crowd: memory of these great and good men.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

Notwithstanding the stringency of the term has opened quite satisfactorily, even in advance of any former year. Great harmony prevails and good work is being done. We have been greatly blessed in point of health; as yet no serious case of sickness among the in solemn black trappings, stood before the membered by Rev. W. W. Horner, of North | positions where a view could be obtained of the D. D., of Brooklyn, New York, who have made valuable contributions. Likewise have Messrs, T. S. Snyder and John Tinnin made glad the primary department of the Ladies' Annex, in the way of geographical charts and globe. Let the good work go on, the Southwestern is in a state of receptivity for good words and works. Notwithstanding our need of endowment, helping halls, and the like, yet our greatest need after all is the direct blessing of God, his sanctifying, saving influence upon the hearts of our young people. For this let all pray. JNO. H. MCLEAN. GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

NOTES FROM THE BORDER.

BY REV. J. D. SCOGGINS.

is the general rule, such persons make deep this is the class of Americans we have in advanced thereby, and the gospel will have

odist Episcopal Church, South (Bishop George to die at my post. Write fully-write freely. Mexico is all they know, and every Mexican F. Pierce), and of the bishops of the Colored | I am, very truly and affectionately, your cous- is a member of the Roman Church, until excommunicated for reading the Bible, attending let it be added that good men and holy we- South Carolina Conference, professor. Dr or two: "I try to trust in God and his precious This state of affairs will pass away. When and Jocobus Jor

A FUNERAL.

There is a strange world hid in the vast to write on in my lap. Love to you and Carrie population of New York and other great cities-a sort of microcosm, of which the This little world has a character peculiarly its This letter deeply affected me, as I feared I own, and its habits, its speech and its ways of at last to leave it. Isolate, leprous, loathsome I anticipated much pleasure from his Remarks as it is, men shun it and seek not to know it. niscences in the ADVOCATE. Five numbers Its air is vice, its life is sin, its creed its crime. came and then a long and ominous silence led | and its work is to drag down to the depths of death. The lines of the apostle are striking-I shall look with intense interest for particu- ly illustrated by it: "When lust hath conlars respecting his death. While earth is ceived, it bringeth forth sin; and sin when it is finished bringeth forth death."

This world has its princes and its favorites, bright, promising youth. But his after record and pays them its honors. A few years ago one of them, a prize-fighter, and a murderer, besides his other titles to pre-eminence, was killed in a brawl in Chicago, and his body was brought to this city, and buried with pomp and circumstance, such a cortege of thieves, buryou cannot afford to let die. May God bless glars, murderers and prize-fighters having never been seen before in this country. Last week another eminent leader died and was buried, and it was sought by his nearest friends to make his funeral as notable in every way as that of Elliott. He had been a prize-Within three months after the last session lighter, a ward "heeler," a "dive" keeper, of the West Texas Conference in San Antonio, ; was well known to the police, the courts and four of the leading preachers of Texas had the jailers, and he dearly loved a brawl. passed away; three of whom, Bros. O. A. Owney Geoghegan was therefore entitled to a Fisher, W. H. Seat and J. W. DeVilbiss, had, "splendid funeral." The reporter has given

The body lay in state in a beautiful casket, and throngs came in to see it.

The funeral procession was announced to start at two o'clock, and at that hour Pike street was crowded from East Broadway to the river. with as villainous a throng of men and women as could be gotten together anywhere in the limes and the unfavorable weather, the spring city. The lowest class, of both sexes, that the could produce, were thronged about the carriages, guying the drivers and exchanging obwith stately white plumes, and six sable horses students. Our library has been kindly re- door, and there was an unceasing struggle for Texas Conference, and Rev. Elon Foster, coffin when it was brought down the stairs. The windows of the opposite houses were filled with interested faces, and the storekeepers near the river were obliged to close their places of business. Hundreds of shrill-voiced, slatternly women were in this throng, and the men and boys all wore battered bats, tattered clothing The pall-bearers were noted prize-fighters,

and prize-fighters and "toughs" rode in the procession next to the relatives. Arrived at the cemetery, the corpse was taken into the chapel, and the impressive services of the Roman Catholic Church were said over it, and the grave was filled in amid the jeering of the mob and the sobs of the mourners. A sister broke out into wild lamentations: Oh! Owney, Owney, why did you die? Oh!

my dear, dear brother that lived the respectable As "Gulliver" says, all mission work has life he did: and to be made a show of at bis of these colored members, in spite of vehe- In the spring of 1823 my father, Henry Pite- its difficulties. Border work has its peculiar grave: Oh! Owney, Owney, it's gone to meet father and mother ye are in heaven! Oh! my dear, dear respectable brother! Oh! Owney. Owney, and ye'll never speak to us again! But the crowd laughed in derision,

> Such was the burial of a man whose whole life was given to the degrading of his race. Such is the life of the crew of villains who gathered to pay him the last honors. And such as they are their children are learning to be. They live in the very jaws of hell. is there no power to pluck them forth? Men of the State, men of the church, have

you no answer ?-N. Y. Independent.

BRIEF MENTION. The socialists in New York are devided

ong themselves. -The Senate has accepted Gen. Grant's

words and medals. -The Hotel Brunswick, New York, has made an assignment.

-Congress has passed the River and Harbor bill, giving Galveston \$500,000. -Turkey has requested Italy to withdraw

her troops from the Red Sea. -The Vassar Alumnae Association has just

held a meeting in New York. -Leiutenant Greeley is in Washington pre paring his report for the government.

-President-elect Cleveland has spent a Sunday with Mr. Tilden at Greystone. -Mr. Joseph Cook opens his lecture course with a very vizorous assault on Mormonism.

-Congress has done thus far practically nothing. Twenty working days still remain. -Mrs. Aitkin, of Dumfries, Carlyle's niece, will publish a life of him to correct Mr.

-Mrs. Laura DeForce Gordon, of California, has been admitted to the bar of the United States Supreme Court,

-Raindoff and Kuechler, the leaders in the Niederwald plot to assasinate Emperor William, have been beheaded in Leipsic.

-Telephonic communication was carried on Feb. 5 between Chicago and New York. The conversation was distinctly heard.

-Chas. H. Reed, counsel for Guiteau, is asking the House Committee on appropriations for compensation. He received nothing for

-Harvard in the next annual catalogue will print the names of graduates in Fighsh, and not in such "hog Latin" as Johannes Smith

Terns Christian Advocate.

CENTENNIAL SERMON.

Preached Before the West Texas Conference, in the Travis Park Church, San Antonio, November 30, 1884.

BY REV. H. S. THRALL.

TEXT.—Acts xiii:41: Behold ye despisers, and wonder, and perish; for I work a work in your days, a work which ye shall in nowise believe, though a man declared it unto you.

This with St. Paul was a modern application of an earlier prophecy of Habakkuk. It foretold a miraculous and a marvelous workone surpassing comprehension and belief.

Will it be doing violence to this passage of Scripture to give it a still more modern application; to apply it to the rise and progress of Methodism? "A movement, which," as Isaac Taylor says, "has come to present itself as the

Taylor says, "has come to present itself as the starting point of our modern religious history * * * back to the events of that time must we look necessarily, as often as we seek to trace to its source what is most characteristic of the present time."

One hundred and fifty years ago the British islands and the Protestant portion of the continent of Europe were in a state of profound torpor. The excitement which had produced and carried forward the reformation of the sixteenth century had subsided; even the ground-swell of those stormy scenes had died away into a state of qiescence. If the Protestant world believed in the conversion of the heathen to Christ, no efforts had been put forth for the accomplishment or so grand an object. The church, ceasing to be aggressive, was fast losing its evangelical power and prowess; and what was worse, was apparently content with

losing its evangelical power and prowess; and what was worse, was apparently content with this state of inaction.

In 1733 six young gentlemen, connected with the Oxford University, commenced meeting together for mutual religious improvement. They read the Greek Testament, Bishop Taylor's Holy Living and Dying, Law's Serious Call, and Kempis' Imitation of Christ.

The wits of the college gave them, in derision, the name of Methodists; a name they did not decline; and to-day, Methodists are found all over the habitable globe, and numbered by the million!

all over the habitable globe, and numbered by the million!

Methodism gradually came under the control of the superior mind of John Wesley. His was a legislative mind; and by his superior sagacity, he made such provision for the permanence of the societies he had organized that his death produced no material shock in the organization. It is still found in the vigor of youth. We, to-day, celebrate the centennial of organic Methodism, both in Europe and America.

America.

"By whom shall Jacob arise? For he is small." A prophet would have been discredited who at the period of its organization would have predicted the success and present magnitude of the Methodist move-

The beginning of the eighteenth century was a period of maction and reaction. Kings governed by divine right; and bishops and priests governed by the same right; and the masses tamely submitted. But there were mutterings of an approaching upheaval; a threatened reaction against this kingly and priestly despotism.

This was the eve of the most stupendous events in the history of our world.

events in the history of our world. Contemplate for a moment the rapid strides which our race has made forward and upward in the last century and a half!

The revolution in France, the establishment of republics in North and South America, and the large concessions which the monarchs of Europe have made to their subjects, distinguishes this era as one of marked progress in the realized world.

guishes this era as one of marked progress in the political world.

In inventions, think for a moment of our progress. The cotton gin, the spinning jenny, the sewing machine, and other inventions, have revolutionized the manner of clothing our race. The invention of the steam engine by Watt, and its utilization by Stephenson in propelling steam carriages, and by Fulton for steamboats, has revolutionized the traffic and travel of the world. Think again of the dis-covery of such immense coal mines and inex-haustible oil wells, as furnishing means for illuminating our cities and houses, and fuel

haustible oil wells, as furnishing means for illuminating our cities and houses, and fuel for generating steam for its innumerable uses. If there is any danger that these sources of supply should prove inadequate to the demands of our modern civilization and progress, the genius of Edison and others has brought the lightning of heaven under subjection. Thus science and commerce have subjected to their control the inexhaustible resources of the earth, the sea, and the air for supply should prove inadequate to the demands of our modern civification and progress, the genius of Edison and others has brought the lightning of heaven under subjection. Thus science and commerce have subjected to their control the inexhaustible resources of the earth, the sea, and the air for illuminating cities, and for propelling machinery, and transmitting intelligence, with lightning speed, over continents, across oceans and around the world. By these means "many run to and fro and knowledge is increased."

Old churches are proverbially conservative; slow to move out of old and well-worn ruts. They could not have adjusted themselves to the progressive spirit of the age. And God raised up a new one to mount the rising tide or progress and keep the religious world abreast with this enterprising spirit.

Let us for a moment contemplate the condition of the European churches at that period, in the countries along the shores of the Mediterranean Sea the worship of the Virgin and of saints and images had nearly banished the worship of the true God from assemblies called Christian.

The French nation had been injuriously afficient and others has been without an injuriously afficient and others have adopted at least in seventy years, and more for their selvation. John Wesley was a reformer. He cordially joined Wilberforce in his efforts for the suppression of the aboninable African slave trade. He probably wrote the first temperance please, we published, and incorporated it in his General Rules. The Sunday-school, the tract society, the work of missions, prison of the aboundable African slave trade. He probably wrote the first temperance please, we have desired agencies of the probably wrote the first temperance pleases of the probably wrote the first temperance pleases, the work of missions, prison of the aboninable African slave trade. He probably wrote the first temperance pleases of the probably wrote the first temperance agencies of the probably wrote the first temperance agencies of the probably wrote the

Christian.
The French nation had been injuriously af-

fected by such writers as Voltaire, D'Alembert, Rosseau, and others. And paid the penalty of its infidelity in the fearful scenes of the most bloody revolution ever witnessed among men.

among men.

Germany was largely speculative and dogmatic. The same may be said of Scotland. In England the truth was held in unrighteousness; a lifeless formality taking the place of spiritual worship. A revival was gradly needed; and it came under the ministration of John Wesley and his coadjutors.

The question presents itself, what is Methodism?

odism?
It is not a novel system. The Methodist leaders adhered rigidly to the old orthodox doctrines as formulated in the earliest ages of the church; and to the apostolic simplicity of

doctrines as formulated in the earliest ages of the church; and to the apostolic simplizity of worship.

The Methodist leaders adopted no hobby; no new theory of salvation by sacrament or by syllogism. All the great cardinal truths of the gospel were held and enunciated by them, in their true and relative importance, as component parts of a grand system of salvation. They were not sensationalists. They preached the simple truths of the gospel. They did not, like the more modern salvationists, dress fantastically, and assume military names and pompous airs. Mr. Wesley's numerous sermons, while plain in style, cover nearly the whole theological gound—experimental, doctrinal and practical; everything fundamental in doctrine, vital in Christian life.

Christ laid the corner-stone of his system when he declared, that "whosoever believeth hath everlasting life." Here is the sole gound of a sinner's justification.

The corner-stone of the same system, as held by St. Paul, was laid when he declared that the "just shall live by raith."

The corner-stone of the same system, as held by St. t'aul, was laid when he declared that the "just shall live by faith." Luther, when on his bare knees, climbing up the steps of the Vatican. In Rome, was suddenly impressed with this text of Scripture, which came to him as a new revelation: "The just shall live by faith." This was the corner-stone of the great reformation of the sixteenth century. Wesley, seeking to become truly religious by a careful attention to ritualistic observances, made the heart-cheering discovery that "justification is by faith." This became the granite base of the Methodistic structure.

In experience, Christ struck the key-note when he announced to Nicodemus the mysterious truth: "Ye must be born again." And again, "My sheep hear my voice; I know my

terious truth: "Ye must be born again." And again, "My sheep hear my voice; I know my sheep and am known by mine."

The great experimental test is that of mutual recognition. Peter said to the Savior, "Thou art the Christ;" and Christ responded, "Thou art Peter," and on this rock of mutual recognition "I will build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

Paul says: "Being justified by faith, we have peace with Got?" and "the Spirit himself beareth witness with our spirits that we are the children of God."

It was at a society in Aldersgate street.

self beareth witness with our spirits that we are the children of God."

It was at a society in Aldersgate street, London, that John Wesley felt his heart strangely warmed, and since that time every one becoming a member of the Wesleyan organization has been urged to seek a genuine religious experience, including the witness of the Spirit, and the still higher state of entire personal consecration and sanetification.

Every preacher received into the conference professes to have faith in Christ, and to be going on to perfection: though some seem to come short of this high standard of experience. Still, this state is attainable.

Another essential element of evangelical religion is practical godliness. This Mr. Wesley did not neglect. Probably the first religious tractate ever put in circulation was Wesley

ley's General Rules of the Methodist societies, sold at one penny. It appeared in 1739. These rules are so ciciar, so comprehensive, so complete, so scriptural, that in an era so given between them in the societies of the material modification has been made in them since their first promulgation, and to-day all the Methodists in the world recognize their authority and utility. We have said Methodism was not a novelty—not a new invention—like the science of electricity or telegraphy. But it was a revivification, A tree, when in a dying condition, retains the characteristics and its form intact. The church of that period maintained the forms of worship, but was still comparatively lifeless, into those forms Methodism introduced an unwonted spiritual power.

A new departure in pholosophy or in science, is called an instauration. Thus the Principia in astronomy, those of August Compte a slin in astronomy, those of August Compte as in in astronomy, those of August Compte as in in astronomy, those of August Compte as in religion—a religious instauration. Here was a presentation of Christianity in carnes in religion—a religious instauration. Here was a presentation of Christianity in carnes in religion—a religious mistauration in bile losophy, the works of Kepler an instauration in philosophy, the works of Kepler an instauration in philosophy and the comparatively lifeless. During the life or Wesiey, England was just beginning to take her position as one of the English anguage was confined to the British Islands and her North American colonies; and German that of the professions and sciences. Could John Wesley have foreseen at the unparalleled advance of the English people, the vast empire in Italia, more grand than the wildest dreams of Alexander or Napoleon, he growth of this produced in the professions and sciences. Could John Wesley have foreseen all this conference has been called to mount it leads and her North American colonies; while french was the language of diplomacy and the conference in the unparalleled a

he knew.

Methodism unquestionably had a mission to Methodism unquestionably had a mission to the poor—to the neglected masses who never entered the churches. Such was the mission of John the Baptist, when there "went out to him Jerusalem and all Judea and all the region round about Jordan, and were baptized of him in Jordan, confes ing their sins." Such was the work of Christ when there followed him 'great multitudes of people from Decapolis, and from Galilee, and from Jerusalem, and from Judea, and from beyond Jordan." The common people, as they had heard Christ gladly, so welcomed the Methodist itinerants, and through their ministry "the poor had the gospel preached unto them."

Every prominent movement of the early Methodists was toward the poor and neglected classes. The first charitable work of the godly club at Oxford was to visit and minister to the sick and to those in prison. "I was

to the sick and to those in prison, "I was sick and in prison and ye visited me," rung in their ears. Like the Apostone Charch, the Methodists made a collection for the poor—

one of their first duties.

Following the examples of John the Baptist and of the Master, Wesley preached on the commons, in market-houses, and wherever masses of men could be collected. To accommodate laborers be preached in the early morning, before the time for work, and at night after the day's labor was over. He erected

after the day's labor was over. He erected plain churches with free seats, that the poor might feel free to attend. His style of preaching was adapted to their comprehension, and he licensed plain men from the ranks to preach for the edification of their own classes. He published cheap books on various topics for their benefit.

The Wesleys furnished the richest and noblest hymns set to simple music, for the use of the masses, and they became famous for their fine singing. Perhaps in this respect, more than any other, Methodism is deteriorating, especially in our city churches, where with the fugue in the tunes, and the mouthing of the words, neither the unlearned nor the learned can tell "what has been piped or harped" by the choir.

the choir.

For mutual instruction and edification, Wesley organized his members into classes, ap-pointing the most intelligent men and women as leaders. The devotional exercises of those meetings, the songs, the prayers, the exposi-tions of Scripture and the relation of Christian tions of Scripture and the relation of Christian experience, had a tendency to unite all in true Christian fellowship. Those appearing to have unusual gifts were selected to exhort, and finally to preach. Thus from the ranks ministerial help was drawn. No man ever cherished a warmer sympathy for the toiling, laboring masses than John Wesley; and few have done more for their elevation and for their salvation.

izations have adopted, at least in a modified form, the Wesleyan itinerancy. And what would this continent have been without an itinerant ministry? Seventy years ago Dr. Lyman Beecher, not anticipating such an agency, predicted that in seventy years, America, for want of educated ministers, would relapse into barbarism. The itinerancy alone has prevented so dire a calamity.

While Wesley was interested in the education of the masses, and one of the good promoters of popular education, he took special pains to provide for the education of the children of his preachers, and to provide a training school for itinerants. And so successful were his efforts, that not less than three sons of traveling preachers have been elected to preside over the British Wesleyan Conference. And it is conceded that the Methodist ministers of Great Britain are the peers of any in ters of Great Britain are the peers of any in Christendom.
The present aspect of Methodism through-

Christendom.

The present aspect of Methodism throughout the Eastern Continent is most encouraging. That branch of the great Methodist family is well equipped for energetic, aggressive warfare. Methodism has a firm foothold in France, Italy, Germany, and in the northern nations of Europe. There are also conferences in India, and extensive mission establishments in Africa. China and Japan. Indeed, the sun is always shining upon some Methodist missionary establishment.

One hundred years ago there were in A nerica less than fifteen thousand members and less than one hundred preachers, with a few plain church buildings, but without a newspaper or a literary institution. I will not say how many members and preachers there are at present, lest we should be charged with the folly for which David was so severely punished. Suffice it to say, that Methodism numbers a larger number of members and adherents in this country than any other religious body, and it does not look as though its forces had exhausted themselves. On the contrary, the system gives marks of youthful vigor and activity.

This is the jubilee of Texas Methodism, three classes having been formed in 1834; one on Red firet, one in East Texas, near the Sa-

activity.

This is the jubilee of Texas Methodism, three classes having been formed in 1834; one on Red river, one in East Texas, near the Sabine, and one in Austin's colony, west of the Brazos river. There were then probably less than one hundred members in the province—for Texas was then a province of Mexico.

There are now in Texas between ninety thousand and one hundred thousand members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and probably one-half as many more members of other Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and probably one-half as many more members of other Methodist bodies. This is a pretty good showing for half a century. For forty-two years I have been in the itinerant work in Texas, and looking at our church to-day, and comparing it with the past, I see much to encourage us. We never had a better class of more self-denying ministers than we now have, or more faithful and devoted church members. There may occasionally be found a non-progressive preacher or layman, but the great majority of both are in thorough sympathy with our great evangelical enterprises, our newspapers, our colleges, our missions, and our new and improved church edifices. There has never been a time in Texas when parents so generally presented their children for baptism or took so much pains to give them proper religious training.

So far as my observation extends, there has never been a time in the past when our church so completely occupied the entire settled portion of our State as at present. Our districts, missions, circuits and stations pretty well take in the entire State; and our brethren laboring among the Mexicans have penetrated the more northern States of our sister republic. With our newspapers, our educational institutions, our missionary societies for both adults and children—for both sexes—our devoted ministry, and no less devoted laity, we feel like thanking God and taking courage; and buckling on the armor for fresh campaigns.

All earthly festivals have their overhanging clouds of sadness. During this centen

All earthly festivals have their overhanging clouds of sadness. During this centennial year two of our chief shepherds have been called away. The great Kentuckian, Bishop Kavanaugh, great physically, and great mentally; great as an orator, and as a theologian; great in the president's chair, and on the platforn; died peacefully, away from home, while

not advance much, but now we are gaining ground, and all our services are well attended. The two new missions start well, especially the one in Paiomas. The preacher has been well received and has had no kind of disturbance. We need more literature, houses of our own and schools, to make our work a permanent success among this people. Our people need our own literature and many others would read our papers (if we had any) that will not bear the reproach of going to our church. I believe the Presbyterians are leading in the work of translating and publishing books, but the Baptists are ahead in d stinctive literature. Their third periodical is just at hand. All their papers are almost exclusively devoted to water, (some people need washing). They circulate very extensively a tract on "Why I am a Baptist," and one reason given is: "All Baptists are perfectly willing to give the people the Bible and leave them to draw their own conclusions." The twenty-seven tracts on the peculiar doctrines of their church, scattered broad east, are convincing evidences (?) of this statement. It is said here that the Baptists rejoice more in getting members from other churches than in making converts from the world. It may be that the converts of others are better than their own.

The Baptist Churches in the United States

believe in keeping the Sabbath day holy. They make a bad record in Mexico. The following incident will indicate the impression they have made in Saltillo. We had to suspend one of our members for buying and selling on Sunday. During the time of suspension he met the native Baptist preacher, who was always looking for stray sheep, and said to him: "I am somewhat of a Baptist myself now. The Baptist preacher, delighted with the thought of a new member, said: "O you; how is that?" The reply was: "I work on Sunday." A statement has been going the rounds of the papers, especially in the North, that the governor of this State has given the Baptist Church a property worth \$140,000. Many have made inquiry concerning this great gift. All who have seen that wonderful statement would like to know how it happened. In reply to a similar statement made in this city by a Catholic Bishop, the Baptist missionary declares that the property was not given, but paid for in actual cash. This is amiable fellow-men attend it. There is an clear, direct, and settles the matter. Several agreeable consciousness of laudable and benefdenominations see the importance of building | icent action. Men, as they sometimes say, schools and are thus endeavoring to extend "enjoy themselves in it;" and unwittingly their work. The drift of Mexican thought they utter a deep truth. They "enjoy then and feeling is to infidelity. Dr. Kelley says selves." Artificial attractions are, besides their State school, near the City of Mexico, is lent to this Christian work. Ministers and the peer of the Vanderbilt, and I am told that others are glad to encourage laborers. Reports it turns out skeptics by the score. So far as are usually rose-colored. Christian laborers this writer is concerned, we need no school are, from their very amiability, inclined to here that is not intensely religious; and some schools here are crippling their Christian influence by the effort to become self-supporting I have heard men described as doing a "grand

A New Idea-First Quarterly Meeting-Prospects. Etc. At the suggestion of our excellent presiding

e'der, Rev. Wm. R. D. Stockton, I will hint at a plan for the perfecting of our records throughout the connection. I do not propose some of our "law-smiths" who expect to attend General Conference. It is to have "a Church Secretary" at Nashville, and a Record Department, and that all the records of the church shall be duplicated and sent there for preservation, and arranged by conferences. would make the secretary responsible for quire the official signatures of the presiding elder and preacher in charge to all papers except church letters. I would require a duplicate of all letters granted sent to the Church Secretary: and in order to trace up our people keep a church map, keeping the postoflices, with circuit lines traced around them, so that the removing members need not be lost. It would be one of the strongest bonds of connectional union and would enable us to exactly locate, with the aid of the conference minutes, every preacher and member in the M. E. Church, South. The office can be run at an expense of about \$2500 or \$3000 a year, not in cluding stationery, postage, etc., and its value to the church would be incalculable. At pres ent our records are made at one end and lost off at the other. This plan will secure them. Our first quarterly meeting for Fort Worth circuit, held at Marinda Church, Feb. 8th, passed off most pleasantly. There was a good attendance of the quarterly conference and the best of feeling prevailed. Liberal allowances were made for the ensuing year. Bro. Stockton impressed his brethren as a presiding officer of great efficiency, and on Sabbath preached and administered the holy communion to a devoted people, and, departing, left a holy influence among the church.

We had a good meeting at Aledo, one being converted and the church revived. We are looking, hoping, and praying for the power of ARTIFICIAL LIMB MANUFACTURING CO., the Lord upon Fort Worth circuit.

R. H. ADAIR.

THORNTON CIRCUIT.

When I came to my circuit from conference I was made glad by the kindness of my new friends. My reception was exceedingly pleasant; and, as I visit "from house to house," I find the same hearty welcome everywhere. I was also rejoiced to find that in every neighborhood, but one, a prayer-meeting was being conducted. In this one neighborhood, there have been two prayer-meetings organized by a young brother whose zeal was aroused by the evils of Christmas frolics. All this speaks well for my predecessor, as well as for the zeal of the brethren. The parsonage is undergoing repairs, such as will enhance the value of the property considerably. The purpose for the present is to make it rentable, and for the future more serviceable to the preacher. I can't tell why I have been assigned every year to a circuit that has a parsonage. In reply to this inquiry, however, it was suggested by

a "father in Israel," that they thought me to "dull," and did it to "give me a hint." Another, while giving me the common advice that is given to all young preachers so freely, admitted that there were "exceptions to all rules," so that one might have inferred that something of the same kind might be in his mind. We organized a Sabbath-school yesterday at Thornton, which we expect to be a success and of much good to us. It is said by friends and foes that our temperance council did Thornton much good on the Christmas holidays. It seems, also, that the very cold weather did much good, for but few person were seen in town during the whole day.

A. C. Benson.

A RETROSPECT. Closing the old year we are prone to look back and boast of what has been done. And, while much has been done in some directions, the figures will show that we have fallen back in at least one important work, viz.: Sunday schools. The following figures I make from the minutes of the West Texas Conference: In 1878 we had 71 schools, 2348 scholars and 6288 church members; one school for every 88 members and one scholar to 2 6-10th members. In 1883: 134 schools, 5336 scholars and 8842 members; one 'school for every 79 members and one scholar to 1 65-100th members. In 1884: 137 schools, 5047 scholars and 10,194 mem bers; one school for every 74 members, and one scholar to 2 2-10th members. The apology usually offered is, want of church houses, but last year we built eight churches and only had an increase of three schools. The Sundayschool is either an enterprise, institution of the church, or it is not. If the Sunday-school is the nursery of the church, it is the duty of each member of the church to give it his or her hearty support; every member of the church should attend Sunday-school or have his child there, or both. Or, in other words, our Sunday-schools ought to number at least as many scholars as our church rolls show members. In the year 1884, in a school of 125 scholars, we had twenty conversions. With an army of 10,000 in the Sunday-schools of West Texas Conference, and a vanguard of 1500 coverted children, fully armed and equipped, well taught the use of the sword of the Spirit. may we not fearlessly move forward conquer ing and to conquer? Then will our church be in some measure filling her mission. Then we can thank Sunday-schools. This work must be done for the most part by the laity. Our pastors have all they can possibly do. I write the above to stir up the lay members of the church. JOHN W. SPEER.

THERE is a mistake as to the activity in benevolent work which is so happy a feature of our time. Professing Christians are very busy. Christian work is pressed on them. It has some natural attractions. A little stir, consequence, and pleasant contact with mutual adulation. The general tendency to make the most of things is not wanting here. make the most of things is not wanting here. I have heard men described as doing a "grand work" whose results, one fears, will not bulk largely in the day when "the fire shall try becoming an infidel, or turning Catholic, with the hope of succeeding in a school; but schools can be found that ignore Christ, and will not permit the reading of God's Word therein; and all with the hope of catching some Catholic or infidel, who will pay a few dollars to the support of said school. The people who give money to the cause of missions are urged to do so, with the express view of sending the gospel of the Son of God to those who have it not. Music, arithmetic and the English language combined, can not save a soul. He that desires more information on this subject, will investigate. Let the people have light.

SALTILLO, MEXICO, Jan. 19, 1885.

SALTILLO, MEXICO, Jan. 19, 1885.

A New Idea—First Quarterly Meeting—

make the most of things is not wanting here. I have heard men described as doing a "grand work" whose results, one fears, will not bulk largely in the day when "the fire shall try every man's work, of what sort it is," All is being so, there is great danger of substituting activity without for personal growth within; and all the more because the activity is recommended as a means of grace. It is a means of grace along with others—not by itself. We are busy about religious things; so we think ourselves religious. We are not, to be sure, meditating on God's law, or holding our hearts in communion with him, but we are writing or hearing sermons, carrying on the societies, and doing Christian work. Now, a good doctor must keep abreast of the literature of his professiou. A good lawyer must keep his eye on legislation and decisions elsewhere than in his own court. A good minister must take in, as well as give out. A banker will require deposits to keep pace with drafts. And a good Christian worker must be replenished from the fountain of truth and love if he is to be a growing Christian. Christian laborers, when your o

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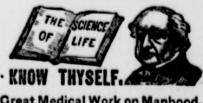
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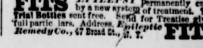
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Latting Sermon on Little Texts.

EXUSED MANN.

We have just fine and space this week to saw you for the latting to warn you filler folks against a pack of wolves that we have just fine and space this week to warn you filler folks against a pack of wolves that we have just fine and space they have you will be the sermon through the product of the manner of the product of the pack of the pac

meeting, the first Sabbath in January, provided preacher. I had the box ready, but that we would open of the pleasure they were anticipating from hope we will see a sermon in every paper. this borrowed idea. Several contributions were made to the box that day, and, indeed, we have scarcely had a meeting during the little box was not unlocked till January, as had recited the following verses:

" So here has stood this little box. From January till December: It must be full, for each of you

Your birthday did remember. And steady streams of pennies fell, Now five, now ten, now twenty; It must be full, how glad we are! For need of all there's plenty

Some fell with softest music For an absent little one, Whom the angels took to heaven Ere life's work was begun.

And some, with jingle, jingle, How merrily they fell! And the music of their dropping Such a happy tale did tell

Of loyous, laughing springtime, When the shining of the sun Is so bright upon the pathway, And life's work is just begun.

Some fell with changing music For childhood, youth and age. To tell the many, many years

Of life's long pilgrimage;

The many, many varied years

"My days are swifter than a post," It was few moments,

have found out who the old man is who said, "My days are swifter than a post." It was Job, and it is found in Job, 9th chapter and 25th verse. Little Sermons on Little Texts are interesting to me. I like to read them.

Annie S. Kelley.

Pleasant Grove, Bee county, Texas, Feb. 5: I wish to answer your qustion. The words are to be found in Job, 9th chapter and 25th verse. Job uttered these words while he was sorely afflicted. The Advocate is all the preacher we have this year, and you may be sure that it is a welcome preacher at our house. We have never been without it since I can remember. I am twelve years old. I love my Sunday-school. Pray for us that some in the sure that it is a welcome preacher at our house. We have never been without it since I can remember. I am twelve years old. I love my Sunday-school. Pray for us that some

tion met with a hearty response from every the last one was uttered by St. Paul -1 Cor. member of the hive, and decided they would | xiii:11. Children do say funny things, don't begin with their contributions at the next they? I am seven years old, and papa is our LUNDY COX.

DECATUR, Wise county, Ecb. 9: We never our box only once a year, and that should be saw you, but we like to read your little serat our Christmas entertainment. At the next mons because we can understand what you meeting, as the children assembled, they saw say. I think our big preachers sometimes foron the table, beside the Bible, a little, green get to preach and write sermons for us chiliron safe, with lock and key, marked in plain dren so we can understand them; don't you letters, "Busy Bees' Missionary Birthday think so? The author of the text, "I spake Box." The bright expression upon each face, as a child," is St. Paul. You will find it in 1 as they discovered their box, was a true index | Corinthians, 13th chapter and 11th verse. We JEFFIE AND MOLLIE DABNEY.

HILLSBORO, Texas, Feb. 9, 1885: 1 see in year that there has not been one or more. The your last issue the question: Who wrote, "When I was a child I spake as a child, I we had no Christmas entertainment. Our thought as a child, I understood as a child, but heart was too full from a recent bereavement | when I became a man I put away childish to make the necessary preparations for it, but | things." It was St. Paul, the apostle, and is at our first meeting in the new year it was found in I Corinthians, xiii: il. Will you opened by one of the little girls, after she sometime please tell us who was Melchisedec, king of Salem, priest of the most high God, who met Abraham returning from the slaughter of the kings, and blessed him? Yours PAULINE HICKEY. truly.

Breaking Up of the Ice.

Among the inhabitants of one of the little fishing villages, on the south shore of the St. Lawrence river, was a thrifty French Canadian, named Pierre Laval. His family consisted of his rosy-checked, good-natured wife, Louise the eldest child, from her womanly ways nicknamed "the little motlar," Jean, a strong lad of thirteen, and the baby, whose bright, black eyes and white skin made one think of two huckleberries in a bowl of milk. On the afternoon of a certain cloudy day the door of the Laval cottage opened every few moments, and Louise peered analously down the road. At last she spied the stout figure of Jean coming up the street, and drawing her little red shawl over her head she ran to meet him.

to meet han.
"Hurrah, Lou!" he cried gayly; "the boat is almost done, and the boys are going to let me have the naming of it. I think I shall call it

"The Louise."

But the girl did not seem to hear.
"On, hurry, Jean!" she gasped, pressing her hands together nervously: "the baby!"
Then Jean, for the first time, noticed how pale and anxious his sister's face was.
"Well what of the baby?" he asked.
"Sick, oh, so sick! he never was like this before."

'And you wanted me to go on some errand?

The many varied years
Of Journey 'neath the sun.
The hopes and fears, the smiles and tears,
Of life's work almost done.
How came they all to find a piace
Within this box so small?
They came an offering to the Lord
For mereles one and all.
And while his blessings we enjoy,
So bounteous and so free,
To send the tidings of his love
To those beyond the sea
Who ne'er have heard of his dear name
Nor how he came to show
The wonder of his dying love
To mortals here below.

Now, little box, we'll open you:
Give up your precious treasure:
Into tals hive of Busy Bees
Pour blessings without measure.

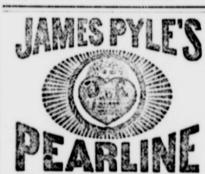
S. S. Belding.

Anderson, Texas, Jan. 30: The text 'My days are swifter than a post," in the Advocate of Jan. 24, is the language of Job, See Book of Job, ninth chapter, twenty-fifth verse. Yours truly, Ella May Stiff.

Anderson, Texas, Jan. 31: I am twelvey ears old and live with my grandmother, who takes the Advocate. I love to read it, and have found out who the old man is who sald, "My days are swifter than a post," it he who takes the Advocate. I love to read it, and have found out who the old man is who sald, "My days are swifter than a post." It was Job, and it is found in Job, 9th chapter and have found out who the old man is who sald, "My days are swifter than a post." It was Job, and it is found in Job, 9th chapter and the remembered how often he had said. "Hit are sold the above him at the door in a little fill the poys wert and the indight of the boy was like this be." And and he week,"

"But where's Mother Barbet? Can't she cure the baby?" Lower was early and tather and the neighbors went at the big lumber yard, and tather and the neighbors went at the big lumber and tather and the neighbors went at the big lumber and tather and the neighbors went at the big lumber and tather and the neighbors went and the neighbors went at the beak before the end of the week."

"But where's Mother Barbet



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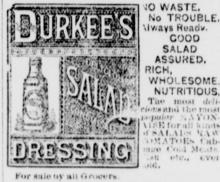
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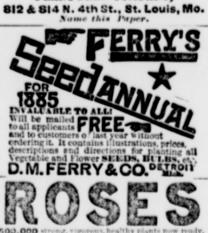
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after having chills nine months. Two of our neighbors' children were cured after all other remedies
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As quite a number of agents confound the firms of Shaw & Blaylock and W. A. Shaw & Co., the request is repeated that tancy and timid shrinking from duty all business letters intended for the ADall business letters intended for the Advocate be addressed to Shaw & Blaylock. The firm of W. A. Shaw & Co. has no connection with the Advocate. rush in and lift up their voices mightily; When letters are addressed to W. A. Shaw & Co. they go to another part of the city, and thus occasion delay and

THE ADVOCATE subscription list con- In deference to this miserable clamor we canvass be pressed with a little more reforms and suffering needlessly beneath vigor and all we desire is at hand. and abuses upon every side that could ing advancement in the work of the injured by them. Last Sunday night sold and drunk. editors and publishers. The publishers the Christian Sabbath was dishonored, editors grows continually more valuable. in the face of the protest of those who upon, but we have reason to believe ac- ance and put their light under a bushel. complished great good. We are under This is not peculiar to one city, it is no Hawkins comes to hand this week with should be set on foot among us; there paragraphs, "bright, various, interesting are abuses, State-wide in their evil inand Methodistic."

TOTAL centenary thank-offering to and effectually, if we would. And yet date, \$1,217,800.

THE Georgia Legislature, at its late not only to stay the progess of the This amounts almost to prohibition.

WE call attention to the card from Rev. J. W. Whipple, in another column. The unequal distribution of the mission funds complained of evidently grows the common good, but also an essential out of a faulty system. No blame can be element of our responsibility as Chrislaid at Bro. Whipple's door. The present tians. "Ye are the light of the world," system of distribution, however, should said our Lord; and this light must shine be as speedily as possible exchanged for through speech as well as deed. We can a better one.

REV. W. A. CANDLER, pastor of St. then go forth and deny it in detail? John's Church, Augusta, Ga., contribu- Shall we acknowledge Christ in the sanctof the Southern Christian Advocate, ty, crucifying him limb by limb? We Charleston, S. C. Discussing the popu- commend to all who may read these

I would not sin against the generation of my people or speak irreverently of the hesitating expression of his conviction elders of the congregation, but in the name of sense what has Methodism to do with lyceums, sociables, reading clubs, et id omne genus? These all may be very good things in their place; but they have no relation to the conversion of the world or the edification of believers. The church had as well go into the restaurant business as to become the purveyor of such wares. (Some of the churches do have kitchens attached now-a-days, and run intermittent lunch shops.) I have nothing to say against young people, or old people if they like such things, going after lyceums, sociables and reading clubs; but the church has nothing to do with such things. She is not in the business of amusing or entertaining the people. Her calling is to preach the gospel. But it may be said the church condemns many diversions, and it is therefore her duty is seen to be the wish of a sufficiently to provide some harmless forms of recreation. This is a hoary sophism-a non sequitur. The church condemns many forms of business, but that is no reason why she should organize herself into a labor bureau to find employment for people. There are some people who are never quite so fond of the church as when she forsakes her true work, and goes about manufacturing and distributing æsthetical bon-bons and all manner of social confectionary. The whole tendency is false in principle and pernicious in practice. The angel of the church is sadly out of place when he turns huckster of second rate amusements.

He then proceeds to give it as his opinion that the evils deplored arise from an unholy worship of church success, coupled with a false notion of what is the judge and the jury were greatly perplexed upon to feed them on turtle-soup and plumchurch success, and concludes with the following description of what he calls 'one of these ecclesiastical frolics:"

The company gathers. The hour comes ter in hand and provide a place where these are introduced with a dainty little prayer, by a letter of the law without any adequate concepdainty little perfumed parsonette, sandwiched tion of the nature of the crime, may be sent greater things, they may be left to make their ter confesses that the Southern man who position. Naturally the English Government

LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE!

side of every great reform. This hesi-

senseless, selfish, manufactured thing, is

ed to bow down before it and cry all hail!

all this might be done and done speedily

we keep silent, allowing a few men who

make merchandise of public wrongs,

less than denying Christ. For such

not keep silence and be blameless. Shall

where you stand. Let your light shine!

COMMENTING upon an editorial in this

paper on "Reformatory Schools," the

Only a few days ago we saw on the streets

Weslevan Advocate says:

PROHIBITION DOES PROHIBIT. BY REV. R. S. FINLEY.

One of the most deplorable evils of our The secular press continues to reiterate and ime is the want of free, candid, outemphasize the false assumption that prospoken opinion on the part of men who hibition does not prohibit. The enemies of call themselves Christians. The hour prohibition allege, as a conclusive argument comes when the clear, unhesitating utagainst it, that there is more whisky drunk in terance of those who think soberly would prohibition towns and districts than there was before the prohibitory law was applied to be efficient in demolishing the wrong and them. That this assumption is founded in establishing the right; and good men, falsehood-willful falsehood-is too apparent Christian men, pause to hear what others to admit of serious doubt to any inquiring say or speak ambiguously, some of them, mind. If it be true, why do these whiskyit is to be feared, of set purpose, so that drinkers and vendors so violently oppose the prohibition laws? Are they the friends of their words may bear an interpretation temperance, seeking to curtail the use and favorable to whichever side prevails. abuse of alcoholic liquors by their opposition They are willing to confess Christ in the to the laws of prohibition? Who believes it? sanctuary, and to blend a Christian spirit Can any sane person believe that they are sinwith the words spoken in daily inter- cere in this hypocritical cant of zeal to prevent the increase of the sale and use of whiscourse with their fellows, but when the ky? Why do vendors meet in convention to indorsement of reforms and the denundevise ways and means to prevent the passage ciation of abuses involve publicity, they shrink away and put the light of courts, the venal press and everyother agency their sober conviction under a bushel. within their reach-all to defeat prohibition? There is no moral force in this country of such amazing power as would be the And all this to curtail whisky vending and drinking! Brave temperance defenders! united indorsement or united protest of Philanthopists of huge proportions, plethorie the whole body of Christian citizens. with love for mankind, they sacrifice largely And yet that force is to day, practically, on the altar of the general good! Let temperance lecturers stand aside and yield the almost a nullity. What is the consepalm to these beer-begotten philanthropists, quence? This is the consequence, the whose pure souls are all aflame to prevent the direful, deplorable consequence: What increase of a great evil in the land-and all to we call public opinion is left to be manutheir own personal damage!

factured by men who are on the wrong Some falsehoods are dangerous in conse quence of the admixture of some of the elements of truth; but in this-prohibition does not prohibit—there is not a single element of truth. When analyzed, it is seen to be a clean- giving light on the subject. cut, unmitigated falsehood, with the stamp of

hypocrisy upon its face. That beer-guzzlers and whisky-vendors a great clamor fills the air, and this should perpetrate such a falsehood is not strange; but that respectable secular papers called Public Opinion, and we are expectshould print it in their columns time and again is a puzzle. The wish must be the mother to this illegitimate monstrosity. The tinues to grow at a good rate. Let the are to-day delaying the most necessary little town of Lindale is located in Smith county, fourteen miles north of Tyler, on the I. & G. N. R. R. We have just held a quarterly meeting in it, and conversed freely with its citizens. It is now a prohibition town, Every advance in the work of our agents not live one week in the face of the Prior to prohibition it was a bad place-much will be promptly met with a correspond- united protest of those who are most like other railroad towns where whisky is

The nights were made hideous by drunken men carousing, fighting, shooting, etc. Woshow their faith by their works, by printopera in full blast at the principal theater opera in full blast at the principal theater opera in full blast at the principal theater opera operation. and a whole community insulted, by an ing the ADVOCATE this week upon a of the city of Galveston. The manager now, said a good lady, I can sleep soundly. better quality of paper. We desire to of that theater would not dare to put All is quiet-such a change you never saw. say also that the work of the associate such insult upon a Christian community There are no saloons, no whisky, no drunken men. But, we asked, do not persons get whisky? Yes, some people send off to Tyler believe it to be wrong. And yet when the and some to Mincola and get whisky, but you An editorial written by Bro. Horace time comes to speak, the very persons hear nothing of it; all is quiet and peaceful. Bishop, which appeared in a recent issue, who have denounced the desecration in We asked, what do people now think of prowas not only widely read and commented private, rush away from any public utter. hibition? Everybody is pleased at the change and will vote for it when called on to do so,

The removal of this pestilent fountain of vice and death from Lindale is a benediction obligations to Bro. E. S. Smith, for the doubt true of every other community in to a large, populous community. It affords—the State. It is true also of the State at as in every other place where it prevails—a able leader of last week; and Bro. S. J. large. There are vital reforms that sense of security to families and neighbors. This communication is written from another prohibition village. It is located in Kaufman county, near the line of Van Zandt county-

fluence, that should be removed. And Praineville. Prohibition carried here a year ago. The vendor moved his shop outside the line of corporation, and still sells what he can. But the town is free from the curse, and the change is session, levied a tax of \$100 upon dealers very greatest and most needed reforms, the opportunity of voting to banish the curse population. Kaufman county will soon have in pistols, toy pistols, revolvers, pistol or but even to surround their very advocacy from its bounds, and will, it is thought, suclature pauses, hesitates, and leaves us in doubt whether she will allow her constituents to vote utterance is not only a part of the trust on the question of prohibition! They leave reposed in each member of society, for the people still in doubt,

Whether the snake that made the track Was traveling on or returning back. PRAIRIEVILLE, Feb. 11, 1885.

METHODIST COLLEGES AND LEGIS-LATION

(Bishop McTyeire, in Nashville Advocate.) we confess the truth in the aggregate and We do not propose to go into politics; but at the same time, we must not be so afraid of politics as to let politicians destroy us. The ted some plain talk to the last number uary and dismember him in the communi- English Wesleyans pursue their calling as a pure and unworldly church with singular fidelity. They have, however, and have long had, a Committee of Satety, charged with the lar tendency to aestheticism in our words the article which follows. In that article one of the associate editors, harm from unfriendly legislation; and more than once it has thus been saved from unequal under his own name, gives a clear, unand oppressive measures, * * * as to the merits of a great question now

Christian people, and Methodists with the rest, mean to maintain a Christian Sabbath. agitating the minds of the people of our to restrain drunkenness, and to promote the State. It is not a harsh, denunciatory, higher education under religious influences. exaggerated, dogmatic utterance; it is It may be a question how far they can proper simply a calm, uncolored, unapologetic ly go, invoking State legislation in favor o these objects; but they surely cannot look expression of opinion, founded upon a careful study of facts which have come rays itself against them. As things are driftbeneath his own eye. It is not only ing, every church college in South Carolina, forcible, it is timely. The people, in the Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and exercise of a privilege which can not be Texas must sooner or later go to the wall. denied them, are asking through their Methodist or Baptist people cannot compete for themselves a great question. This able population superadded, and in the former right of municipal suffrage, says: request can not be ignored. It must and as a fractional part of the population, by vol-

will be respectfully considered. If it untary contribution. Not a few thoughtful persons take the ground that States and municipal corporations large number of the citizens of the State, facetiously styled the three Rs, reading 'riting and 'rithmetic-is almost a natural requisite even the lowest sphere of life. Society owes tablishment. It says: to itself and to him that such disqualification of our city the chain-gang at work. There should not exist. What is necessary for all were in that gang two little boys who did not should be free for all. Even enforced attend- ism which is so 'furtively' gaining ground in seem to be over ten to thirteen years of age. ance upon instruction, to this extent, has its our midst, and that Liberal Churchmen will be-A few years ago there was a boy convicted in arguments. Beyond this, money belonging the United States Court of Georgia of a crime to the public may not go. People must not against the United States. It was said that starve; but the public purse may not be drawn about the matter. The boy was too small to pudding. It is communism or agrarianism to send to the United States' prison and there give A, B, and C a classical education, or fit was no house of correction in Georgia. Is it them for professional life. As well tax the not time for the legislature to take this matthem up in business. The key of knowledge or beginning the proceedings. The services little boys and girls who offend against the has been put into their hands by the common Haygood is engaged in among the colored peoschool. If they have taste or aptitude for

no complaint against this destructive legislation, no issue with State Universities that are cutting rates, etc., etc.; and they conclude by asking from a few Methodist friends help in their hopeless contest against tremendous odds. not have to be altered before relief comes. The daily paper which brought us the news, \$37,000, added that it was done by "a diminished minority vote." The appropriation formerly had been hotly contested; but the opposition was weakening. No wonder. If those most nearly concerned stand with indifference, and even with implied approval, while the career for the principle at stake? The Methothers, citizens all, who are pledged to the higher education under positive religious auspices, when they wake up to this matter can, irrespective of political parties, force the of prohibition laws-expending large sums of State institutions within proper lines; and money in bribing legislators, corrupting their champions should beware lest when this work is begun, it may go further than that. A correction of abuse will be accompanied by a few things concerning those who take

part in it. 1. They will make up their minds not to be popular with certain men and newspapers. 2. They will not act like a boy who throws a stone at a hornet's nest, and then runs. Steady, systematic movement is required. Politicians will soon detect this and give way.

3. The religious weeklies, planted as they are at controling centers, will discuss the subject in a religious way-calmly, fairly; avoiding intemperate expressions that may furnish catch-words to demagogues in the opposition. A few strong secular papers will join them in

4. All personal compliment and flatteries form refuse to be divided until their righteous

end is gained.
5. The end will surely be gained, to the adof church and state.

THINGS SAID AND DONE.

The young man who is a Sabbath-school teacher, by carefully studying the lessons seniors; and did so in meekness of wisdom.

Arthur O'Connor died playing poker in Texarkana, on the 7th instant, about midnight, without even a momentary premonition, falling from his chair dead upon the table. His funeral proceeded from the livery-stable next day-no one being in the procession but

He was a conductor on a freight train, on venient to renew a slight acquaintance, which

It is stated that the famous pamphlet by Edmund About, on the "Roman Question," which made such a sensation all over Europe, about twenty years ago, was inspired and revised, both in manuscript and in proof, by the Emperor Napoleon. It undoubtedly had much influence in putting an end to the temporal power of the papacy.

The Trustees of the University of North Carolina, by almost an unanimous vote, only three or four votes to the contrary, have decided that none of the university buildings should be used again for dancing purposes. This action is taken in deference to the views rejoiced in greatly by a thriving, intelligent of a large number of the friends and patrons of the school who believe dancing to be moral-

One sign of progress in the civilized world revolver cartridges, dirks or bowie-knives. with an atmosphere of odium. With ceed, unless it should be defeated by the for-Washington, in October last, to consider plans for standard time for the world. The adoption of the new method of reckoning time by railroads shows its great utility. Prejudice will always keep back anything that is an advance of the new and a putting away of the old; but as beneficial a step as the one proposed will be taken in due time in spite of conserva-

> A massive monument has been erected over the grave of the late Bishop Kavanaugh in Cave Hill. The Louisville Courier-Journal says of it: It is of dark gray stone, with copper slabs set in containing the Bishop's full name, date of birth and death. On top is a copper plate in the shape of an open Bible; on the pages are the words of Bishop McTyeire's text in his funeral discourse over Bishop Kavanaugh: "For he was a good man, and full of the Holy Ghost and of faith."-Acts xi: 24.

> The ceremony of laying the corner-stone of the Capitol at Austin is set for March 2. The principal features will be, viz.: Street parade of civic and military organizations from all parts of the State; prayer by Rev. Homer S. Thrall, of the West Texas Conference; orations by Hon, John Ireland, Governor, Iion. George Quinan, Hon, F. B. Sexton, and Hon, W. L. Crawford; laying of the corner-stone with Masonic rites, by Grand Master B. A. Botts; benediction by Rev. J. W. Whipple, of

The Massachusetts Woman's Suffrage Asdenied them, are asking through their representatives an opportunity to settle latter character by taxation, with all the taxociation, in its last annual appeal to the Leg-

The slugger who fights in the grog-shop, the usband who beats his wife until she is senseless, and the staggering drunkard, are all wel comed to a full share in the government. They it must and will be granted. Hence the should connne their work to common sensor men electric men and women. They may vote for every officer from education, and that with colleges and unigreatest possible wrong just now is versities they properly have nothing to do. the president down. But the sober, industrious, silence. Speak out and let it be known Primary instruction-including what has been law-abiding women are only trusted to vote for members of the school committee!

The English religious papers are filled with for citizenship. A man who cannot write his articles relating to disestablishment. The ballot, or make out a civil summons, or read a Nonconformist believes the increase of Ritlegal advertisement, is badly equipped for ualistic practices tends to undermine the Es-

"There are many signs that the mass of the people is becoming impatient of the sacerdotalfore long 'welcome disestablishment,' rather than accept the ascendency of a cierical caste which aims at establishing amongst us a spiritual bondage alien to the spirit of the age and subversive of the Reformation."

President Carlisle, of Wofford College, in frank, manly letter to Dr. Haygood, express-

clerk of the Lower House, who does all of its clerical work at a contract price, to employ women as engrossing clerks. This gives employment to eight or ten women, at a salary I greatly mistake if this tone and attitude will of \$2.50 to \$3.00 a day. Gov. McDaniels is in Charleston, of the annual appropriation of | finding less errors than in any heretofore subway to more lucrative employment will be Portugal exchange her shadowy rights at the open to women.

The friends of prohibition in West Virginia are pressing the battle with the utmost vigor judgeships, attorney-generalships, and sen- differences, they are flooding the legislature atorships, in view, be expected to sacrifice a with petitions, and pressing it with influences to secure the submission of a prohibitory odists, Baptists, and Presbyterians, and amendment to the constitution to a vote of the people. Thirty thousand voters have signed question to the vote of the people is the fairest No legislator ought to hesitate a moment to vote for such a measure, when a respectable umber of citizens petition for it.

A company of thirteen enthusiastic New Yorkers has set itself "to simplify spelling, to make education easier for the people, to perfect the English language, to take a usequicken the universal diffusion of knowledge." The gentlemen who have put this eterprise under way are President Barnard, David Dudley Field, Edward W. Searing, Titus Munson Coan, Rev. Robert Collyer, Rev. Dr. William D. Holcombe, A. J. Requirer, C. P. G. Scott, Prof. R. Ogden Dorenus, Charles W. Bergstrasse, Prof. T. T. Timayenis, George Perry, and Librarian Melvil Dewey.

The Rev. Wm. H. Seat, of the West Texas will go for nothing, while the friends of re- Conference, died at Goliad, Texas, Jan. 28, bound in calf, filled up in the handwriting of His end was peace. "Noble, whole-souled, generous, pure-minded, zealous, simple-heart. the great man, kept by him from Jan. 1, 1791, ed," are the descriptive terms applied to him | while he was Secretary of State, up to 1803, vantage of true education, and to the benefit by his intimate friend, Dr. H. S. Thrall, and they are not misapplied. He was a thinker, and his mind took excursions beyond the range of ordinary intellects. Our brief personal acquaintance with our departed brother begot an attachment that makes us feel that given in detail. Jefferson had as great a dislike during the week, was able to instruct his his death is a personal bereavement. These of presents as Mr. Cleveland, and even instrokes come in quick succession upon our sisted upon paying the duty on certain wine brethren in the Southwest.-Nashville Advo- procured from the Spanish minister, who had

We notice in the Texas Christian Advocate the death of Rev. W. H. Seat, which bok place on the morning of the 28th ultimo, at Goliad. Thus has passed away a gifted, at Goliad. Thus has passed away a gifted, at Goliad. Thus has passed away a gifted, and Goliad. The other paper referred to is one on "Manifest Destiny," by Prof. John Fiske. his way to Texarkana, but he found it con- left a host of admiring friends, and was considered a preacher of great eloquence. He this writer had quite forgotten, and to lift up transferred to the Mississippi Conference in his voice in singing the songs of Zion, and after reaching town, though late, to cheer his the State capital, and transferred the next stor by his presence at the prayer-meeting. vear to Texas. In that State he has filled stations at San Antonio, Galveston, Houston, Austin, Gonzales and Goliad. A good man has fallen on sleep .- N. O. Advocate.

Rev. W. G. Connor, writing from Georgetown to the Nashville Advocate, says: "Since the university has sustained such a great loss in the death of its founder, some fears have been entertained abroad that the interest would not be kept alive among the Texas conferences, but these fears are phantoms. Now that the great leader is taken away, instead of scattering, we cluster closer, and each one feels a part of the responsibility formerly borne by one. Rev. J. H. McLean, assisted by his excellent corps of professors and teachers, is doing well. There is harmony in the faculty, with the patrons,"

The church of Rome is no part of the true church of Christ. In this conclusion we cheerfully admit that there may be true Christians in the Roman Catholic Church, but they are Christians, not because they are Romanists, but be-cause they believe the doctrines of the gospel, and in reality reject the errors of the papal system. They are Christians because they are better than their creed. And we also admit the sincerity of Roman Catholics in general. We have no doubt that they honestly believe what they are taught. But there is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death.

The following is taken from an exchange: A review of book publishing in the United States for the year 1884 shows a total of 4088 volumes, against 3481 for the preceding year. Of these 943 were devoted to fiction, 455 to law, 380 to theology and religion, 358 were juvenile books, 227 related to education and language, 209 to medicine and kindred topics, 186 to literary history and miscellany, 178 to biography and memoirs, 168 to social and political science, 154 to the useful arts, 136 to scription and travel, 134 to physical and nathematical science and 115 to history; 81 were fine art or illustrated books and the remaining 144 related to various topics of minor importance. How many of these are reprints from English books and how many are distinctively American is not set down. It is not therefore possible to determine from these figures our own distinctive literary industry."

Monsignor Capel, the noted Roman Catholic preacher and lecturer, has some very good ideas about the newspaper press. At an entertainment given him by the New York Press Club recently, he said: "The words of larging. a minister with a strong voice might possibly reach 5,000 persons, whereas a newspaper report might reach 150,000 persons, and if sent by the Associated Press, 2,500,000. The editor of a newspaper was burdened with great responsibility. It was his conscientous duty to lirect as well as to inform his readers. In this country the newspaper was a great educator. The reporter as well as the editor was a teacher. It was his place to do his best to preserve the purity of the English language. In writing his reports pure Anglo-Saxon words should be used in preference to words of Latin and Greek derivation. As an illustration of what he meant he advised reporters to compare the rugged Anglo-Saxon simplicity of John Bright's speeches with the Latin and Greek derivatives that encumbered the speeches of Mr. 'Gladstun.'

Portugal has executed a coup d'etat in the seizure of both banks of the Lower Congo while the statesmen were gravely considering the question in Berlin, and the International South Carolina, a Southern man, writes a very | Association was trying to come to an under standing with the Portuguese Government. ing his sincere interest in the work which Dr. This action is not respectful, to be sure, to ple, as the agent of the Slater Fund. The lat- Association; but it puts Portugal in a strong dainty little perfumed parsonette, sandwiched between a couple of religious ditties. Possibly a very brief passage of the Scripture is read—it must be brief, however, or it will be disagreeable to the crowd, impatient of any delay in bringing on the after show. With such things among them, the people become so soft and senseless that any revival shocks their delicate nerves. They cannot tolerate their delicate nerves their delicate nerves are to a mondy, and they would accuse Wesley of claptra. Their ilk did so accuse Wesley.

It is no of the crime, may be sent for correction and reformator? Of course the such which peculiarly the special desveral and the such the fact that in the tragish several among the white people would accuse the such the for correction and reformator? Of course the such which peculiarly the wholet proposed the same the such the for correction and reformator? Of course the such the such the state than 1 and the conferences, we wall about the negro in the officers of the law can only treat them as or the disagraph several among the white people above the such though the knew all about the negro in the officers of t

The Georgia Legislature has instructed the ever, be unfortunate if Portugal is allowed to continue in possession of this outlet of the Congo valley. Stanley, who knows some-thing of the effects of Portugal's rule in Africa, says the new State cannot expect to accomplish much for trade or civilization unmuch pleased with the appearance of the bills less Portugal is dislodged from the mouth of engrossed by them sent to him to be signed, the Congo. It is of the first importance that the water-way to the interior be free to all nations; mitted to him. Let the good example be fol- and this freedom can only be secured by an lowed in Texas and by other States, and the international agreement and oversight. Let coast for territory in the interior.

Judge Lynch, formerly of Texas, but now of the North, recently convened his court at cord is tightened, can rising men who have and wisdom. Without regard to party or past Audubon in the State of Iowa. The court consisted of a mob of about five hundred men. who met at two o'clock in the morning and proceeded to the jail, in which three prisoners were confined on the charge of murder, and were about to be moved to another place for the petition. The proposition to submit a trial. The jail was broken into against the efforts of the sheriff to prevent it; and two of that can be made in a popular government. the prisoners were shot dead in their cells, and the third was taken out and hanged by the neck till he was dead. Judge Lynch's court. having thus disposed of these judicial cases in about two hours, then adjourned until the next time; and all the members of the court at once returned to their homes, and went about their usual business. Whereupon a less tax from writing and spelling, and to great newspaper remarks: "We would hang Judge Lynch, according to law, and by law, when he commits murder, just as we would hang any other man when he commits the same crime. One or two well-marked examples of such hanging would put an end to such scenes.'

> In connection with the approaching inauguration of President Cleveland, two papers promised for the March Harper's will have especial interest. One of the treasures of the library of Mr. Tilden is a good-sized book, Thomas Jefferson. It is the financial diary of covering thus the first two years of his presidency. Among its entries is a careful summary of all his expenses from March 1, 1801. to March 1, 1802, showing an expenditure of \$32,634.84, the various elements of which are imported it duty free for his own use. He also paid sixteen cents a pound for a monster cheese, evidently sent to him as a present.

REV. O. A. FISHER.

With deep sorrow and painful emotion I read the announcement, several weeks since, that our beloved brother, Rev. O. A. Fisher, is no more in this life. This was indeed sad news to a large circle of brethren and friends. extending all over Western Texas and throughout the entire State. I can not forbear adding a simple tribute to the cherished memory of a dear, valued friend, a zealous and faithful minister, and a pure, consecrated Christian. While I mingle my tears and sympathies with his noble wife and interesting children in this sore bereavement, my thoughts revert to the many pleasant seasons of pastoral visitation from our faithful and unwearied brother. How sacred is the recollection of the times when, in his hurried rounds, he could tarry with our household just long enough for a "word of prayer." And with a grateful heart I recall those earnest and faithful prayers for a "Divine benediction upon this famiorder among the students, and satisfaction ly." His prayers possessed an emphasis and power peculiar to himself. His voice is hushed; but its hallowed influence will long linger in The Rev. J. M. Wallace, in the United his frequented paths. A brave, pure and unselfish gospel minister has died at his post. He gave his time, his talent, yea, his all, his life, to the Lord. Over-worked, wearied and exhausted, feeble nature could withstand no more. He is at rest, but his "works dofollow him." "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints."

AUSTIN, Feb. 10, 1885.

REVIVAL IN WAXAHACHIE. -Rev. F. P. Ray, Feb. 9: Rev. Mr. Pearson,

an evangelist, has been conducting a most glorious revival here for two weeks, resulting in about seventy-five or eighty conversions, and reclaiming a great number of backsliders and a general awakening of sinners. The work is widening and deepening and now bids fair to reach every class of our community. All denominations are united in the work and it promises the grandest results ever known in this place. I praise God for such wonderful display of power.

-Rev. E. M. Sweet, Feb. 9: The meeting being conducted by the evangelist, Rev. R. G. Pearson, the boy preacher, has reached the sixteenth day. The preaching is done exclusively by him, the pastors and Christian people seconding his labors with hearty cooperation. Great plainness of speech, simplicity in presentation of the gospel, and earnestness of entreaty, characterize his efforts. The largest church in the city is filled to every seat and every space for standing, and still many can not get in. Sunday night twenty-two professed conversion. Aggregate'results fifteenth day: eighty-seven professions, with forty or fifty desiring prayer in their behalf. Interest increasing-work en-

-Rev. F. P. Ray, Feb. 16: The Waxahachie revival still continues without abatement of interest. There have been 134 conversions, and 150 professed backsliders reclaimed. Nothing like it has ever been known in this place. To God be all honor and praise.

-Rev. E. M. Sweet, Feb. 16: The meeting is progressing with unabated interest. It is emphatically a union meeting-"our meeting," everybody's meeting. The largest church (the Baptist) is used, and the congregations overflow at every convenient hour. The worst weather makes little diminution in the throng of attendants. It is reaching many not before reached, and undermining a spirit of skepticism that has long been an incubus upon the community. Results at the close of the twenty-second day, one hundred and thirty-three conversions and reclamations. Not much yet done towards gathering them into the churchfolds, steps to this end being relegated to the pastors of the churches when the meeting shall have closed. A ladies' prayer-meeting has been organized; also a young men's prayer-meeting, composed chiefly of young converts. Seventy young men enrolled themselves as members, every one of whom, with one or two exceptions, pledged himself to pray when called on by the leader. Before these organizations were effected, Waxahachie had

TEXAS CONFERENCE

Domestic Missions-An Explanation. ne presiding elder of Chappell Hill district thinks the report of the treasurer of the Mission Board needs explanation. He wants to know why the deficit was not distributed ple of Corpus Christi. among all the drafts drawn or appropriations made. Simply for the reason that the funds were never in the treasurer's possession for distribution. The deficit of \$25.70 on drafts in distribution. The deficit of \$25.70 on drafts in favor of Chappell Hill district was the result of the failure of the presiding elder to pay his own drafts while the money was in the hands of his preachers; otherwise, his drafts would have been paid in full. I see no necessity for a better way of paying off the drafts than that we have adopted, if the plan of our Board of Missions is properly worked by the preachers and presiding elders having charge of the missions in their work. First, see that the assessments for the districts are all made up in full and in time to meet the wants of the missionaries. Let the preachers pay over to the presiding elders so much as is necessary to meet the drafts due in favor of that district, paying over any balance in their hands to the treasurer of the board.

In case any presiding elder does not receive enough to meet his drafts in full, let him inform the treasurer on the first day of the annual conference, who can then pay pro rata on deficits, should there be any. Last conference was the first time since 1845 that your treasurer had to let anyone go from conference without his money. Nor would any have left at this conference unpaid could your treasurer had to let anyone go from conference, who could not. The interest felt for the faithful, unpaid missionary did not manifest itself until after conference—on the part of some.

Treas, Bd, of Mis., Tex. Con.

J. W. WHIPPLE, Treas. Bd. of Mis., Tex. Con.

ed by attentive and appreciative congrega- Four hundred dollars is pledged for the prostions. Our excellent P. E., Bro. Follin, preached to us three good sermons. Much nterest manifested; meeting protracted at least one day longer.

-Rev. Geo. R. Hughes, Hemphill: Our first quarterly meeting is over. Bro. J. W. Johnson, our presiding elder, was present in the spirit of the work. Owing to hard times finances are behind, though growing better every day. God bless the good brethren that brought flour, pork, corn, fodder, clothing, and many other good things to make glad the inmates of the parsonage.

terly conference for Denton circuit over. preach our commencement sermon, June 14. Had a good turnout of official members. The board of stewards assessed very liberally for about his preaching. The spiritual thermometer is moving up from zero. The church is looking up on Denton circuit.

at his beloved work.

quarterly conference is over. My work is one about sixty-five members into the church since will hold in kind remembrance. I came to it. They have assessed \$350 for preacher in charge.

\$75 00. Brother Johnson took a collection. Sunday, for all claims together. Result,

first quarterly conference for this station has with the crumbs which fell from their tables, to try to make a success during this ensuing be ye warmed and filled; notwithstanding ye year. Finances were behind, but we hope all give them not those things which are needful will come out right at last. Congregations on to the body, what doth it profit?-James ii:

the Sabbath were large and very attentive. The communion service, after preaching in the morning, was a blessed means of grace. Three up his bowels of compassion from him, how additions to the church-two by letter and one dwelleth the love of God in him? I John iii: by ritual. Presiding elder takes with the peo-

-Rev. J. R. Carter, Del Rio: We comlast Monday. Bro. Rush McDonald is with me. The attendance has been increasing favor of Chappell Hill district was the result of every evening, although the weather has been the failure of the presiding elder to pay his own drafts while the money was in the hands

pect that the hospitality of my people has something to do with it, too, for, be assured, for the non-appearance of "Notes of Travel in | want to monopolize the presiding elder, but

LETTER FROM BRO. HORD.

Perhaps I should explain or give the reason for the non-appearance of "Notes of Travel in Texas:" Five weeks ago there came upon me a wave of affliction that held the scales of life or death in equipoise for some fourteen days, when there was a preponderance of the scale in favor of life. Truly through these long weary days and nights I, "by winds and waves, was tossed and driven," yet felt "freighted with grace and bound for heaven."

Precions peace! peace with God the Father, God the Son, God the Holy Ghost, and all mankind.

Should my strength continue to grow as for the last week, I think I shall be able to resume "Notes of Travel in Texas."

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

—Rev. L. M. White, Grapevine: Bro. Ashby has captured the people! Is the right man at the right place. Everybody loves him in the might and out of it. Weak for grading and attractive; and LaGrange ladies can not her with the son of the standard of Methodism here is quite as old as the town. Methodism here is quite as old as the town. Methodism here is quite as old as the town. Methodism here is quite as old as the town. Methodism here is quite as old as the town. Heavily dearn to monopolize the presiding elder, but they of Prairieville know how to make a tired preacher of son already large ferent in the monopolize the presiding elder, but they of prairieville know how to make a tired preacher of surface and ponder. Land to monopolize the presiding elder, but want to monopolize the presiding elder, but they of Drawing all arge ferville proposes. During the year of using the first person plural of the proposing work, and scured the sits and a lead to have him stay among our precher of all was the thoughtful Rev. T. J. Milan who to monopolize the presiding elder, but want to monopolize the presiding elder, but they of Drawing all prevented the standard of Methodism here is quite and treat the sta by has captured the people! Is the right man A parsonage could not have been more neat

ecution of the violators of the law. You say "The six-shooter must go," and you know whisky will go with it. Rev. I. Z. T. Morris is planning and praying for an advance all along the line. He studies the interests of pastors and people. Our schools, despite the unmistakable evidences of "hard times," exhibit signs of permanent improvement. We expect to put forth persistent effort, during the coming summer, to occupy the territory adjacent to Chappell Hill Female College. Bear in mind, Bro. Editor, that you are booked for our annual address, June 16. Home secured -Rev. H. K. Agee, Denton: Our first quar- for yourself and family. Bro. DuBose will

-Rev. G. V. Ridley, Hempstead: In the recent fire Col. Thatcher and myself both lost their preacher. Bro. Easterling was at his a fine library, such as I will never be able to post. He is too well-known to say anything collect again. Mrs. Ridley and I lost everything we had-furniture, clothes, bedding, BRO. DeVILBISS - HIS REMINISetc.-not a souvenir remains. The useful accumulation of years all gone. But it is all -Rev. J. M. Holt, Caddo Mills: Rev. J. B. right. We step upon the threshold of a new Harris, who was appointed to Roberts' mission | beginning with hopeful hearts, trusting in the by the North Texas Conference failed to hand that has led us safe thus far, the presence come. Rev. T. C. Eason was at once employed of which we have ofttimes felt since the terriby the presiding elder. He is on the work, ble holocaust. Possibly God had our redunvisiting from house to house, reading the dancy consumed to disencumber us. If so, Scriptures, praying with and exhorting the we welcome the rod of chastisement and will people. All are well pleased so far as heard kiss the hand that wields it. Trouble develops character. The lowly vale of sorrow and mis--Rev. W. N. Bonner, Tyler: I was at Pleas- fortune has its office of mercy as well as the ant Retreat Chapel, Tyler circuit, and learn mountain summit from which we have the from a brother the spiritual condition is good; brightest visions of the future. To Mr. and class-meeting monthly and prayer-meeting Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, Mrs. C. A. Montweekly in the neighborhood. They re-organ- gomery, Mrs. Annie Pressier, Capt. M. E. ized their Sunday-school yesterday. Tolera- Davis, and Mr. Matt. Stenssey, of Hockley, bly full attendance. Sickness prevented sev- our thanks are especially due for the voluntary eral from attending. Bro. C. H. Smith, their aid they so nobly rendered us after the mercifaithful pastor, has been sick; up again and less fire had disrobed us. The embers of our destroyed comforts had hardly been chilled by -Rev. A. E. Butterfield, Lampasas: Last the wintry winds before the welcome voice of week I visited a family and took ten names as these dear friends were heard, and with their applicants for membership in our church, all hands assisted us to roll away the cloud whose of whom lived under the same roof. Our first inpenetrable folds were around us; nor will we forget the kind services rendered us by that was left out because it could not pay Mrs. Lon LeGrand, Mrs. Flora Houx, Mrs. R. enough to support a preacher. I have received G. White and Mrs. Weir. These friends we

-- Rev. James Tafolla, San Marcos: Times are very hard in the localities where I have -Rev. A. B. Knight, Woods: First quar- been -- Nucces, Duval, Bexar, Liveoak, Wilterly conference, Carthage and Concord cir- son, Guadalupe counties, especially those cuit, convened at Concord, Feb. 7 and 8. farther west. Cattle, horses and sheep, are Our presiding elder, Bro. J. W. Johnson, pre- dying everywhere. There being no grass for sided with his usual zeal for the cause. All them, they got down so poor that they could of the services very pleasant. Collection for not stand this cold winter. But it has been the presiding elder and preacher in charge, very hard on the people also, especially the poor; many of them not having clothing enough to keep them warm and hardly any \$10 50 cash; subscriptions, \$25 00. Preacher thing to eat, their children crying for bread, in charge well received. Outlook good for a while in the same neighborhoods the rich have plenty and never think of the poor. Many a -Rev. J. T. Murrish, Corpus Christi: The Lazarus is laid at their gate desiring to be fed een-held and passed off fairly. Presiding and some of these rich people profess to be elder, Bro. Biggs, was on hand. Everything Christians. What doth it profit, my brethren, of interest in connection with Methodism in | though a man say he hath faith and have not Corpus Christi was minutely inquired into. works, can faith save him? If a brother or All the members of the quarterly conference sister be naked and destitute of daily food, Conference, this year, please write me at were present, but one, and appeared resolved and one of you say unto them depart in peace, once, that preparations may be made.

14, 15, 16. But whose hath this world's goods and seeth his brother have need, and shutteth 17. But the Bible tells us how a Christian feels. And Zaccheus stood and said unto the Lord: Behold, Lord, the half of my goods I menced a protracted meeting at this place give unto the poor, and if I have taken anything from any man by false accusation, I restore him fourfold.

San Marcos District.

SEGUIN, Feb. 12. METHODISM IN TEXARKANA.

reg. L. M. White, Grapesine: Bro. Ashby has captured the people! Is the right man at the right place. Everyhody loves him in the pulpit and out of it. We look for grand things before the year ends.

-Rev. Jno. A. Gardner, Strawn: Our first quarterly meeting over; presiding elder not present; support of the ministry coming upvery slow; conference claims, as a whole, nearly half collected; times very hard.

-Rev. J. B. Wood, Putnam, Callaban county: Our first quarterly conference over. Our presiding elder was not with us, his family being sick. Good turnout of officials. They mean business this year. Preachers and people are looking for a gracious time this year on the Caddo Peaks work.

-Rev. J. F. Sherwood, Sulphur Springs: Everything is moving on well. We are trying to work by the rules of our discipline, holding our church conference once a month, class and prayer meetings, and also prayer-meetings and prayer meeting for Alvin mission was held here, Feb. 7.8. We had a very good and enjoyabl time of it. We state the death of the work in the matter of the work with his accustomed zeal in our effort to enforce the provisions of Soule College charter in regard to drinking saloons and gambling houses, the vicine factor in the membership was somewhat and attractive; and Ladgrage ladies can not be excelled in hospitality and the knowledge of the custom of receiving pastors is one not strictly peculiar to Methodists, but probably they do the says time to Methodists, but probably they do the says time to Methodists, but probably they clusted and opened for the sort with the work of doing it. Ladgrage ladies surely have been at this work in the work for the children. The preacher withing of the collections, and of the sort of the membership: but a very active Sunday. The church of the collections of the works and the membership was somewh

At the next conference the mission was raised to a seif-supporting station, and Rev. W. D. Shea was preacher in charge (1881). He was followed by Rev. A. J. Worley, who served only one year also—1882. Bro. Worley was succeeded by W. D. Mounteastle, who was in charge two years—1883 and 1884. These brethren all did good work, but under more favorable and pleasant circumstances than the others, and yet under many difficulties, which are perhaps peculiar to this place.

We now have a cauren and lot valued at \$5000; one parsonage valued \$1500, with other property valued at \$200. Members, 124. One Sunday-school, 130 scholars, 15 officer and teachers, and 275 volumes in library. The membership has increased slowly, owing mainly to the fact that this is an ever-changing population; and perhaps more have gone

mainly to the fact that this is an ever-changing population; and perhaps more have gone from us than remain with us.

Much remains to be done, and the work is difficult. We need the Spirit's aid. O for a copious descent of His grace and power. Even so come, Eternal Spirit. Come, quickly.

JAMES E. WALKER.

TEXARKANA, Texas, Jan. 21.

CENCES.

Please grant me space in the ADVOCATE to say to brethren, kindred and friends of our dear deceased brother, J. W. DeVilbiss, that I am about to begin the compilation of the late reminiscences in book form, which he had prepared for that purpose. He appointed me to that work at our late conference session at to that work at our late conference session at San Antonio. H-infermed me that he did not expect to live to finish the work, as he had planned, and that I must take his papers and complete the book. He has a large amount of material, printed and unprinted, etc., which will compile an interesting book. I write this notice to invite items of interest from his brethren, addressed to me at Seguin. I want all the material on hand early, so as to form the plan of the book. I am quite feeble from an attack of asthma. H. A. GRAVES.

SEGUIN, Feb. 10, 1885.

HOW MUCH OWEST THOU MY LORD?

Brethren and sisters, old and young, we desire a contribution to missions this year from every member on Larissa circuit. Do this, and thus aid a great and noble cause, bring peace to your own heart, glorify God and encourage your anxious pastor. Т. Т. Вооти.

The ladies of St. James' Church, Galveston, have undertaken the work of furnishing the new auditorium which the building committee hope to complete this summer. They had \$500 to their credit in the Island City Savings Bank at the time of the failure, part of which they will now certainly lose. A charming lunch given by them this week, on Mardi Gras day, was well patronized and netted \$200.

To the Preachers of the Galveston District : I would call your attention to the card of Drs. Young and Kelley, in the ADVOCATE of Feb. 7, and urge you to take the collection for foreign missions at once, and forward the same to Dr. D. C. Kelley, Nashville, who will receipt for the same. Brethren, their appeal is urgent. Please attend to it at once. J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.

Richmond, Feb. 12. To the Sunday-school Board of the Texas

Conference: Dear brethren, if you deem it advisable to hold a Sunday-school convention for the Texas

GEO. H. PHAIR, Vice-President Sunday-school Board. VELASCO, Texas.

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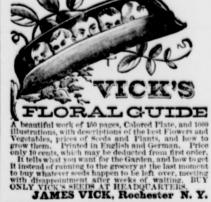
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Boerne April
Lavernia cir, ai U esville April
Other appointments wai be announced in de

H. S. THRALL.



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GULLIVER AS A MISSIONARY.

NUMBER FOUR.

the even tenor of our way; filled our regular education. I am fur it! first in peace, first in appointments and extended the circle of our war, and first in the hearts of my countrymen! acquaintance. But the Spring came; the

The enthusiastic author of Lalla Rookh would was in India. Hear him:

But Tom Moore had never been to Texas. His eyes had never looked upon the full- and the home of the brave! I have seen some flushed beauty of a May morning on the prairie. The pencil cannot draw, the brush paint, nor the mind conceive, the unique charms of a sunrise in the West! No sooner does the eye of day peep over the eastern hills than his dazzling rays are caught up and reflected by the myriad dew-drops on the waving grass that covers the undulating plains as far as the eye can reach, picturing to the fancy an emerand it all the market of the best sound got the best sound as the market of the best sound as the best of the best sound as the best of the best sound as the best sound as the best sound as the best ald sea! The changing colors of ten thousand flowers, the balmy air freighted with an unearthly fragrance, the lowing of the herds and the songs of the herdsmen, all blend in sweet

*Bro. Gulliver, I want you to write me the middle of a speech on education. I can get up an introduction, and I have a beautiful of Burchard. It is a hard matter to say where piece from Bascom to tail out with. I expect folly will next break out.

peouliar splendor known only to the tourist or sojourner in the West. The people came from arery direction, in wagons and buggies, on horses and a foot—every way—any way—to get there. The cowboy, with his sombrero, long boots and big spurs; the buffalo hunter, clothed in the dressed and beautified robes of his victims, his long knife concealed in a scabbard at the back of his neck, his belt full of cartat the back of his neck, his belt full of cartriges, further supporting two huge revolvers,

But the "momentous moment" arrived; the

Winner! Dick Winner!" came up from several quarters of the seated and standing multitude. Dick was "heeled." He rose to his Porth in the pleasing Spring thy beauty walks.
Thy Innocence and Love!
Wide flush the fle ds; the softening air is balm!
Each othe hills among! the forest smi.es.
And every sense and every neart is joy!
—[Thompson's "Seasons."

—[Thompson's "Seasons."

—[Thompson's "Seasons."

fain persuade the reading world that Eden I want to say now and here, that the individual

main speakers were done, just for the enter-tainment of the people. He believed this def-strence, upon the part of the citizens, grew out of recognized ability in him above his fellows, of recognized ability in him above his fellows, and lootish "Ruin, Romanism and Rebellion" atterance, is a descendant of the Dr. Burchard was so effectually snut-been by Aaron Burr. As the store goes, Dr. Burchard was annoyed because Co'on-el Burr came late to service in squeaking boots. One Sunday the docter publicly reproved the offender, saying: "You have been guilty of a criminal offense against the Almighty, Sir, and on the last great day I shall appear at the barrous feeder, saying: "You have been guilty of a criminal offense against the Almighty, Sir, and on the last great day I shall appear at the barrous feeder, and after handing him a chair, pasked him how I could serve him. He said: "In the course of a large and varied criminal practice, doctor, I have observed that the greatest criminals are always the first to the greatest criminals are always the first to the greatest criminals are always the first to the sure result of suchnesides, and no one can afford to hazard such charge."

of Burchard. It is a hard matter to say where love called on at the pienic, and I want to be 'heeled,' you know." I told him that I was too busy in the preparation of my own speech to give him much of my time, but were the subject not so trite, perhaps I could aid him. But do you not know. I said, that the question of education has been ventilated by the best minds of both hemispheres? I can add nothing to what has already been said.

"I only want a nucleus," he said; "a place for one foot is enough ground for me." To sut the matter short, I finally consented, and banded him the manuscript next morning.

The long-looked-for 8th of May dawned open us without a cloud. The sun rose in that pecaliar splendor known only to the tourist or sojourner in the West. The people came from sojourner in the West. The people came from sojourner in the West. The people came from soil and the substant and the pienic, and I want to be the called on at the pienic, and I want to be the called on at the pienic, and I want to be the called on at the pienic, and I want to be the called on at the pienic, and I want to be the called on at the pienic, and I want to be the called on at the pienic, and I want to be the called on at the pienic, and I want to be the called on at the pienic, and I want to be the called on at the pienic, and I want to be the substible and part there is a gambling fall fitted up and targety pationized in our town, the officers should look atter it and deal, as the law directs, with its managers at arge. It is reported indeed that several rooms about the stinct and each of the citizens at arge. It is reported indeed that several rooms about the suffered such that there is a gambling hall fitted up and targety pationized in dock the fitted up and targety pationized in our town, the officers should look atter it and deal active in the cutiers at arge. It is reported indeed that several rooms about the stinct of sports for the purpose of gaming. Waxahachie has long the called the cutiers at arge. It is reported ind

riges, further supporting two huge revolvers, while beneath his left leg. just under his stirrap-fender, in a case made to fit it, hung his death-dealing carbine! Do not get frightened, gentle reader; most of these war-like men are Methodists—one of them is a steward! But the soft sex were there, and the tender endearments of female association were not lacking to fill up the measure of our jollification.

But the "momentous moment" arrived: the

——"Eager orator took the stand In the cause of our great and happy land."

The first, second and third speakers had finished their remarks, and the "marshal of the day" was just ready to march us away from the ideal to the concrete, when cries of "Dick"

—Some crank lately sent a bottle loaded with guopowder and nitric acid to the salestroom of the American Tract Society, 150 Nassau Street, New York, the character of which was fortunately discovered in time to prevent the deadly effect intended. What could have been the motive in this case no one can imagine.

A THRILLING EXPERIENCE!

Remarkable Statement of Personal Danger and Providential Escape.

The following story-which is attracting

Throughout the winter months we pursued are even tenor of our way; filled our regular pointments and extended the circle of our quaintance. But the Spring came; the "Winter was over and gone!"

The enthusiastic author of Lalla Rookh would as in India. Hear him:

Who has not heard of the Vale of Cashmero, with its roses the brightest that earth ever as the love-lighted eyes that hang over their way.

It may now and prove the pressure of the troops and gone and gone as in India. Hear him:

The following story—which is attracting wide attention from the press—is so remarkable to the listening crowd, and thus began: "Ladies and gentlemen! I appear before you to-day as the champion of education. I am fur it! first in peace, first in war, and first in the hearts of my countrymen! It has been told on me in this community, that I am a lazy and indolent plug; that my chief occupation is acting as umpire in dog-fights, and praying constable to kangaroo courts! I want to say now and here, that the individual or corpora ion who started that report is guilty of treasons, stratagems and spoils, as Shaks, when he will be the velighted eyes that hang over their wave."

The following story—which is attracting wide attention from the press—is so remarkable to they can crowd, and hus began: "Ladies and gentlemen! I appear before you to-day as the champion of education. I am fur it! first in peace, first in war, and first in the hearts of my countrymen! It has been told on me in this community, that I am a lazy and indolent plug; that my chief occupation is acting as umpire in dog-fights, and praying constable to kangaroo courts! I want to say now and here, that the individual or corpora ion who started that report is guilty for teaching the did attention from the press—is so remarkable to tay the did attention from the press—is so remarkable to tay the did attention from the press—is to lay the did attention from the press—is to lay the did attention from the recuserow, and they thought a did attention from the press—is to lay it to the rippling waves of the Rio Grande—Texas, one and undivided! the land of the free and the home of the brave! I have seen some fellows with a sheepskin in their pockets and the land of the free land the and a sheep's head on their shoulders! Such diplomas I want not! I thank the Jew for teaching me that word! I am for free-trade and sailor's rights; free schools and low tariff! Education has long been enjoying that obscurity with the gems that the dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bear; but now, ladies and gentlemen, she is coming out of the wilderness like the old gray horse down in Alabam'! I am a Democrat in principle, a Methodist in theory, in favor of railroads and down on woman's rights! We must educate as the great Ivanhoe said, or we must perish; and I propose to school the nigger? You are mighty hunk! give him education or give him—a job; if that be treason, make the most of it. But education means more than head and a sheep's head on their shoulders! Such felt when the relentless malady which had fast-

whatever in the kidneys or their vicinity.) but has the symptoms of nearly every other common complaint. Hundreds of people diedaily, whose burials are authorized by a physician's certificate as occurring from "Heart Disease." "Apoplexy," "Paralysis," "Spinal Complaint," Rheumatism." "Pheumonia," and other common complaints, when in reality it is from Bright's disease of the kidneys. Few physicians, and fewer people, realize the extent of this disease or its dangerous and insidious nature. It steals into the system like a thief, manifests its presence if at all by the commonest symptoms and fastens itself upon the constitution before the victim is aware of it. It is nearly as hereditary as consumption, quite as common and fully as fatal. Entire

Colonel-"I've never met with a smarter

drill than yourself, sergeant, or one more thoroughly up to all his duties; but you've one most objectionable habit, and that is your constant use of bad language and swearing at the men." Sergeant with property and the the men." Sergeant-"Sir, perhaps I am little sarcastic!"-London Punch.

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- Take all the Great health restorers,

 In short, take all the best qualities of all esc, and the these, and the

 -best
 -best medicines in the —Qualities of all the best medicines in the world, and you will find that —Hop—Bitters have the best curative qualities and powers of all—concentrated—In them, and that they will cure when any or all of these, singly or combined—Fail. A thorough trial will give positive proof of this.

Hardened Liver.

Five years ago I broke down with kidney Five years ago I broke down with kidney and liver complaint and rheumatism.

Since then I have been unable to be about at all. My liver became hard like wood; my limbs were puffed up and filled with water.

All the best physicians agreed that nothing could cure me. I resolved to try Hop Bitters; I have used seven bottles; the hardness has all gone from my liver, the swelling from my limbs, and it has worked a miracle in my case; otherwise I would have been now in my grave.

Buffalo, Oct. 1, 1881. Buffalo, Oct. 1, 1881.

Poverty and Suffering.

"I was dragged down with debt, poverty and suffering for years, caused by a sick family and large bills for doctoring.

I was completely discouraged, until one year ago, by the advice of my pastor, I commenced using Hop Bitters, and in one month we were all well, and none of us have been sick a day since, and I want to say to all poor nen, you can keep your families well a year with Hop Bitters for less than one doctor's visit will cost. I know it."-A WORKINGMAN.

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Composed of Pe- H The old saying is here repeated, that fith as a specific for A an "ounce of pre

Consumption. Certain it is that it has pound of cure," for forms of chronic B all COUGHS AND COLDS commence

sumption, purifying with Sore Throats an appetite and re-G you have an imme

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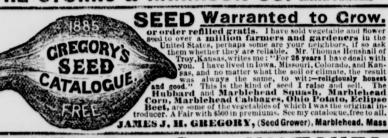
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Fleace send me by first express, three dozen bottles Chillarine, Selis well. J. W. Ledbetter, Chewalia, Fea.

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BILIOUSNESS What greater misers, the when the draw the bile from the Blood as it should, allowing it to accumulate and become impure, until Dizziness, Nausca, Bad Taste, Lost Appetite, Yellow Complexion, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, and often Constipated Bowels, forces upon us that feeling of Absolute Wretchedness which nothing else can do.

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While thousands of Liver remedies have run their course and died, this, by its Superior Research Merit course and died, this, by its added to the decide benefit, and the interest of the superior and decide benefit, and the interest of the superior and decide the neith and decide benefit, and the interest of the superior and decide the neith and decide benefit, and the interest of the superior and decide the neith, and the decide benefit, and the interest of the superior and the s READ THE TESTIMONY.

- C. B

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Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very casy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vills at 95 cents; the fer \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

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DEEDS OF DARING

book like it PPSFUSELY ILLUSTRATE O, Outsells all. Address SCAMMELL & CO., Box 4016, Philadelphia or St. Louis.

DEVOTIONAL.

THE FORGOTTEN PRAYER.

Did I forget thee, when the day was done! Did I forget thee—thou, the mighty One! Who holdest me within thine outstretched hand To curse or bless, as justice may demand?

Fain would I praise a kindly fellow man— For fear of his offense my actions scan; And yet with stoical indifference to pass My Maker, when the day was done—alas!

Shall I forget thee, Father, when life's day is done?
Shall I forget thee when life's race is run?
Ah, no: in lonely helplessness to thee
I'll raise my parting cry, Remember me!

Love is the great river that flows through and sweetens human life. Let us each one take care what we put into that river of love. Some carelessly throw in the old and broken potsherds of strife and cynicism and ill-will. Some poison the stream with the miserable ambition of getting rich at any cost, sending into life's river from their business the weary and worn and disheartened, only to be carried out of their sight. Others foul the stream with grossness and impurity. Every man should feel that he is responsible for the fullness and purity and beauty of life's river of love. We should jealously guard its green, cool waters and moss-covered banks; our joy should be to see its waters laughing and bubbling and sligging and fredicking over all the mossy margin; the sun lighting over all the river's bright infancy to its peaceful old age (for it never dies), its whole course should be a picture of beauty, a song of delight, earth's joy and heaven's mirror. Such will human life be when we all heed the apostle's injunction, and everyone seeks to please his neighbor for good to edification, and Christ's command is obeyed, and we love our neighbor as ourselves. Love is the great river that flows through

LEARN to entwine with your prayers the small cares, the little wants, of daily life. Whatever affects you—be it a changed look, an altered tone, an unkind word, a wrong, a wound, a demand you cannot meet, a change you cannot notice, a sorrow you cannot disclose—turn it into prayer, and send it up to God. Disclosures you may not make to man you can make to the Lord. Man may be too little for your great matters; God is not too great for your small ones. Only give yourself to prayer, whatever be the occasion that calis for it.

We must seek to please for good and for the permanent building up of character. Every man is to do this. All can please if they only try. True, some have disposition soft as cream, whilst others are fiery as pen-per; there are people naturally winsome and agreeable, and others as naturally sharp, acid and disagreeable; but, not the less, every man has this command laid upon him—to please with a view to benefit and help others.

PLARMATON AND CLUBATION. PALLING AND DISPLACEBENTS, AND DIE CONSEQUENT SUINAL WEAKNESS, AND IS PARTICULABLY ADAPTED TO THE
CHANGE OF LIFE.

"IT WILL DISSOLVE AND ENPIL TUNORS FROM THE
UTERUS IN AN EARLY STAGE OF DEVELOPMENT. THE
TENDENCY TOCKNEES IS HUMORS THEREIS CHECKED
VERY SPEEDLY BY ITS USE.

"IT REMOVES FAINTNESS, FLATULENCY, DESTROYS
ALLCRAVING FORSTINLANTS, AND RELIEVES WEAKNESS OF THE STORACH. IT CUESS BLOATING, HEADACUE, NEMPORS PROSTRATION, GENERAL DEBILITY,
DEFRESSION AND INDIGESTION.

"THAT FEELING OF BEARING DOWN, CAUSING PAIN,
WEIGHT AND BACKACHE, IS ALWAYS PERMANENTLY
CUEED BY ITS USE.

IT WILL AT ALL TIMES AND UNDER ALL CIRCUMSTANCES ACT IN HARMONY WITH THE LAWS THAT
GOVERN THE FEMALE SYSTEM.

"F"ITS PURPOSE IS SOLELLY FOR THE LEGITIMATE
HYALING OF DISEASE AND THE RELIEP OF PAIN, AND HEALING OF DISEASE AND THE RELIEF OF PAIN, AND THAT IT DOES ALL IT CLAIMS TO DO, THOUSANDS OF LADIES CAN GLADLY TESTIFY. TA MORRISON-FONTAIN .- At the residence of ETHIR SET THIS ROWNEY IS UNSURFASED.

1 LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND is prepared at Lynn, Mass. Price at Ext bottles for \$5. Sold by all droughds. Sent by mult, posture paid, in form of Pills or Lozenges on receded of price as above. Mrs. Pinkham's "Guide to Health" will be multed free to any Luly sending stamp. Letters condicatingly answered.

No family should be without LYDIA P. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS. They care Coordination, Ellevasness and Torpadity of the Liver. Elevate per Lox.

the bride's father, in the town of Starrylle, Feb. 5, 1885, by Rev. C. H. Smith, Mr. J. M. Mor-rison and Miss Willie Fontain—all of Smith Varguan-Bryan.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. H. Bryan, of Kent county, Feb. 4, 1885, by Rev. J. H. Steyall, Mr. J. S. Vaughan, formerly of Paio Pinto county, and Miss Myrtle Bryan.

Shook.—Mary Shook, the beloved wife of James T. Shook, was born in Jackson county, Alabama, in 1847, and immigrated to Arkansas in 1859; there she professed religion and joined the Baptist Church at a protracted meeting held by Rev. R. Pounds; she then moved to Texas in 1842 and settled in Collin county, and died Jan. 12, 1885. She leaves a husband and two children. She lived a consistent Christian for several years. She was confined to her bed for three weeks, but she bore it with Christian fortitude. There is no doubt but what she is in that home over there waiting to welcome her husband and children when they are called for. God bless the husband and children. W. E. JONES.

Blue Ridge, Jan 29.

Deason,—Sister Virgia A. Deason, wife of Martin Deason, of Pine Hill. Rusk county, Texas, was born in Ala., April 3, 1853; moved to Texas with her parents in 1855; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, Aug., 1874, in which she lived an acceptable member until her death, which occurred Jan. 5, 1885. She leaves a husband and one child, a widowed mother, with many friends who loved her dearly. They mourn not as those who have no hope. She left evidence satisfactory that she is better off. Sister Deason was a devoted wife, a kind mother, an obliging neighbor, and last, but not least, a consecrated child of God. Her life was that of an humble, patient Christian. Her death was one of great triumph. She realized in her last moments that the Lord was preciously near. May the Lord bless the motherless child and console the bereaved husband. A. Little.

Mt. Enterprise, Texas, Feb. 3, 1885. MT. ENTERPRISE, TEXAS, Feb. 3, 1885.

Mt. Enterprise. Texas, Feb. 3, 1885.

Williams.—Died. at her residence. near Brookston, Lamar county, Texas, Feb. 3, 1885. Mrs. Sarah I. Williams daughter of James and A. M. LeFevre: born in Pike courty, Arkansas, Feb. 13, 1866. At a meeting held by the writer in August, 184, she was happly converted and received into the M. E. Church. South. She was united in marriage to Mr. C. J. G. Williams, Dec. 21, 1883. Though her religious career was very short, yet she manifested a disposition altogether compatible with the standard of New Testament piets. At a meeting shortly after her conversion, she promptly responded to the call for aid to push forward the grand cause to the regions beyond. Her suffering was great but ste was resigned. The grace that converted, supported and saved her in death. We buried her at Mt. Zion, surrounded by a 187ge circle of weeping triends and berawed loved ones.

FEB. 6, 1885.

Feaved loved ones.

FEB. 6, 1885.

LEATON.—Mrs. Editha Leston, nee Sled, was born in Amberst county, Virginia, about eighty years ago. When Editha was thirteen years old her mother moved to Kentucky. Here, either in Washington or Warren county, she was married to Wm. Leaton; moved to Missouri, lived first in Boone county, then in Lafayette county, where her husband died, leaving her with three children. Afterwards she married Reuben Leaton, and moved to North Grand river, into what is now Livingston county. Here her second husband died, by whom she had seven more children. In 183s she broke up housekeeping and went to live with her son William, about half a mile from the old family residence, where she had a good, comfortable home until she died, Oct. 4, 1834, When young she professed religion and loined the Cumberland Preshytogran Church Whon she myod to Grand home until she died, Oct. 4, 1884. When young she professed religion and joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. When she moved to Grand river, there being so church of that order in reach of her, she joined the Methodist Church, of which she remained a falthful member unto death. Six of her children died before she d.d. all of whom we hope have gone to heaven. One daughter and three sons survive her, one of whom is an itinerant minister of the gospel in the M. E. Church, South. Our dear mother is gone! May we all meet her in heaven.

ONE of Hen Sons.

ASKINS.—Mary Askins was born in the State.

WE must seek to please for good and for the permanent building up of character. Every man is to do this, All can please if they only try. True, some have disposition soft as cream, whilst others are fiery as perper; there are people naturally winsome and agreeable, and others as naturally sharp, acid and disagreeable; but, not the less, every man has this command laid upon him-to please with a view to benefit and help others.

It will be a great gain when Christian men and women acknowledge the obligation to evince in their respective spheres the consecration and zeal expected of ministers.

I find the doing of the will of God leaves me no time for disputing about his plans.

George Macdonald.

MARRIAGES.

Askins.—Mary Askins was born in the State of Alabama, April 22, 1840, and died at her residence, in Lamar county, Jan. 10, 1885. There are people naturally whach is the dear of the bid of the scattement of a new country, and the humble Christians who, true to their 12 fesson and their Savior, bear the cross and decast to the scattement of a new country, and he humble Christians who, true to their 12 fesson and their Savior, bear the cross and decast to the scattement of a new country, and he moral darkness and irreduced in their respective spheres the consecration and zeal expected of ministers.

I find the doing of the will of God leaves me to time for disputing about his plans.

George Macdonald.

MARRIAGES.

Agricultural country, Jan. 10, 1885. There are two cleases of persons entitled to discinct on the pioneers who brave the dangers and decast to the scattement of a new country, and the humble Christians who, true to their 12 fesson and their Savior, bear the cross-special of the moral darkness and irreduced to the residence of the brides brother. At the residence of the brides brother, Mr. Lewis, by Rev. W. R. Manning, Feb. th, Mr. W. Ogletree, of Limar country, Jan. 10, 1885. There were controlled to discinct two cleases and decast to the scattement of a new country, and the humble Christians who, true

HAMILTON—FENTON.—At the residence of Mr. Frank Ball, et Gordonville, Feb. 5th, Mr. W. J. Hamilton, of Denion county, and Miss Mabel Fenton, of Dalbascounty.

HEGHES—CHANCELLER.—At Gilbert Chanceller's, the bride's father, in Freestone county, Texas, Feb. 3, 1885, by Bev. E. T. Bates, Mr. John Hughes and Miss Sarah J. Chanceller—all of Freestone county.

MORRIS—BRIGHT.—At the residence of the bride's father, in Grand Bay, Ala., Jan. 28, 1885, by Rev. W. W. Kimball, Rev. J. R. Morris, of LaGrange, Texas, and Miss Amelia Bright, of Grand Bay, Ala, Bay, Rev. J. R. Morris, Jan. 24, 1885, by Rev. H. S. Angiin, Mr. J. L. Allen and Mrs. M. A. Burleson.

SPINITY—Annington.—At the residence of the office in the properties of the bride's father, Sterling Arrington—all of Burke, Texas.

BELL—HAWKINS.—At the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. R. F. Dunn, Mr. W. M. Bell and Miss Henrietta Hawkins—all of Nelan county, Texas.

Monnison—Fontain.—At the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. R. F. Dunn, Mr. W. M. Bell and Miss Henrietta Hawkins—all of Nelan county, Texas.

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Monnison—Fontain.—At the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. R. F. Dunn, Mr. W. M. Bell and Miss Henrietta Hawkins—all of Nelan county Texas.

Monnison—Fontain.—At the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. B. R. S FEB. 9, 1885.

PALMER.—Mrs. Majie C. Paimer, daughter of W. L. and Mary A. Coppedae, and wife of J. S. Falmer, was born in Tennessee; her parents moved to Texes in 1853, when she was one year old, and settled in Upshur county. Our carling Majie was raised up by pions parents and taught all the refined principles of morality, which she improved to perfection. She received a first-class education, so congenial to her mind. Miss Myrtle Bryan.

Best—McLaronlan —At the Watkins Hotel, in the city of Dalas, Feb. II, 1885, by Rev. W. Wootton, Mr. B. N. Best, of Mexia, and Miss Julia A. McLaughlin, of Weatherford.

OBITUARIES.

Toe space allowed obituaries, twenty to tweath-five lines; or about 150 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of coordensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear a full as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: at the rate of one camper word. Money should necompany all orders, Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be precured if cridered when manuscript is ent. Price five cents per copy.

Suffice—ev. James R. Smith, of Pine Hill circuit, died at his residence, near Pine Hill circuit, died at his residence, rear Pine Hill Jan. 36th, in the triumphs of a living faith, aged seventy-four years; was a member of the church fifty-nine years, an efficient minister of the gospol for fifty years. He laved well, was a power in the pulpit and a blessing to the church fifty-nine years, an efficient minister of the gospol for fifty years. He laved well, was a power in the pulpit and a blessing to the church fifty-nine years, an efficient minister of the gospol for fifty years. He laved well, was a power in the pulpit and a blessing to the church fifty-nine years, an efficient minister of the gospol for fifty years. He laved well, was a power in the pulpit and a blessing to the church fifty-nine years, an efficient minister of the gospol for fifty years. He laved well, was a power in the pulpit and a blessing to the church fifty-nine years, an efficient minister of the gospol for fifty years. He laved well, was a power in the pulpit and a blessing to the church fifty-nine years, and afflicted companion and three sons to mourn his absence. May the

the leaves an aged and afflicted companion and three sons to mourn his absence. May the grace of God sustain them.

A. LITTLE.

Mt. Exteneouse, Texas, Jan. 2, 1885.

Jones.—Beo. Austin Jones was born in Lee et any, Virginia, July 1, 1867, was used in the marriage to Wiss E izabeth Gardner in 1891; come to Texas in 1848; came to Texas in 1848; and to Ledonia in December, 1867, and lives a consistent in mber of the M. E. Church, South, until the day of his death, which occurred at his residence in Lad mia, Jan. 22, 1885. Sister Jones lost a good husband, his children a kind and lowing father, his community a fathful cultilizer, his church one of her best members. May the blessing of God be with his bereaved family.

Ladonia, Texas, Jan. 26.

Hill.—Died. near fredell. Rosque county, Texas, Thomas P. Hill, son of J. W. and Margaret Hill. Thomas was been Sept. 15, 1867, and died Jan. 21, 1885. He was a very m dest boy, saying but very lutle. His parcents tell me he was always a good and obedient boy. Surely he was worthy of imitation in this. I had prayers with him just before he field; his mother says he continued to pray and ask for morey as long as he was in his right mund. He was found calling upon that God that says he turns none empty aware. May God comfort the stricken parents and bring them with the relatives all up the shining way to the home of the good.

J. J. HARRIS.

Shook.—Arry Shook, the beloved wife of James T. Shook, was born in Jackson county, Alabama, In 1847, and immigrated to Arkansas in 1832, there she professed religion and Joined the Baptist Church at a programment of the gravity and the death of the read of the convertion, and we prayed with and for her area of the province of the gravity and the death of her and said; bear child, don't you want of the good and the field in a surely late of the province of the field in the province of the field in the province of the field of t

Alabama, in 1847, and immigrated to Arkansas in 1850; there she professed religion and Joined the Baptist Church at a protracted meeting held by Rev. R. Pounds; she then moved to Texas in 1842 and settled in Coll n county, and died Jan. 12, 1885. She leaves a husband and two children, She lived a consistent Christian for several years. She was confined to her bed for three weeks, but she bore it with Christian fortitude. There is no doubt but why she is in that home over there waiting to welcome her husband and children when they are called for. God bless the husband and children. W. E. JONES.

BLUZ RIDGE, Jan 29.

MOORE.—Sister Hannan A. Hoore was born Oct. II, 1855, in Brazoria county. Texas Professed faith in Christ in 1870. Married Robert Moore, Nov. 4, 1872, and fell asleep in Jesus Jan. 24, 1885. Our Sister was raised in a pious family, and through her life exhibited the results of early training. Private prayer was ber habit, and an active Christian life naturally sprang from communion with God. In church and she left a family of six children, from the age of three months to eleven years. Two of the children are members of the church. Before her death she called her children to the bedside, bidding them an affectionate farewell and commending them to God. When spoken to about the condition of her soul, she said: "I am ready to go. God, who has taken care of me, will not forsake my children;" and then repeated the twenty-third Psalm. Her last words were, "Jesus, take me home." Her virtues were many, her faith strong, her labors abundant, her end triumphant. May God soothe the bereaved hearts. Geo. H. Phair,

It Will Save Your Life.

cold, with cough and frequent

Spitting of Blood.

Aver's Cherry Pectoral cured me entire of this troublesome complaint, when other

ing coughs and colds, but the dangerous alarming extent. It is a troublesome and character of these ailments is not so well disgusting disease, usually induced by negunderstood. When a cold settles upon lected colds, and, if allowed to become the lungs, if the blood is tainted with chronic, produces Bronchitis, and often Scrofula, or the system is weak, Catarrh terminates in Consumption. Ernest II. or Consumption is sure to follow. Ayer's Darrah, Tollesboro, Ky., writes: "A year Cherry Pectoral is the only remedy that ago I was affilieted with Catarrh. One may be uniformly relied upon for the cure bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cured of coughs and coids. J. J. Rawson, me." Miss Eva A. Hall, Ipswich, Mass., Buckingham C. H., Va., writes: "For writes: "For any one who is troubled several weeks I suffered from a frightful with Catarrh, there is nothing so helpful as Aver's Cherry Pectoral.

It Cured Me

ly." Mrs. R. Campbeli, Woodville, Out., remedies afforded no relief." Dr. F. writes: "I was troubled, for five years, Schley, Frederickstown, Md., writes: "In with an affection of the throat and lungs, pulmonary cases, of an acute character, or, oughing severely the whole time. I used of catarrhal origin, I find Ayer's Cherry lifferent preparations, and was treated by Pectoral invaluable." Dr. F. E. Pape, several physicians, without effect. I flual- Sandusky, Ohio, writes: "I have used by tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and be-fore flaishing one bottle was completely eured." Dr. W. K. Gann, Monticello, Ky., writes: "I have been troubled with Bronchitis, since early youth, and am now upon the throat and lungs. We have no 37 years of age. I owe my life to Ayer's other remedy which I consider so sure in Cherry Pectoral." Dr. J. H. Quirk, Ful- its effects." C. H. Pierce, Moline, Ill., ton, Kans., writes; "Ayer's Cherry Pec- writes; "Catarrh had nearly destroyed toral saved my life twenty years ago. It is a favorite medicine in a favorite medicine in my family."

If my sense of taste and smell. Ayer's Cherking is a favorite medicine in my family."

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Has effected many wonderful cures. Mrs. Mary K. Whitcomb, Hartford, Conn., writes: "Some years ago my mother had an obstinate cough, with severe pains in the chest, and several attacks of bleeding from the lungs. She was very much reduced in strength, and believed herself about to become a victim of Consumption. While in this condition, she was strongly recommended by Rev. Dr. Blanchard, of Lowell, Mass., to make a trial of

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

She did so, and by its use was restored to perfect health. Since her recovery the Pectoral has been her sole dependence for colds, coughs, and all similar troubles, which it has never failed to cure."

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., (Analytical Chemists), Lowell, Mass.

BULL'S SARSAPARILLA.

Secretes the bile and acts like a filter to Variable appetite: faint, gnawing feeling cleanse impurities of the blood. By ir- at pit of the stomach, heartburn, wind in the

regularity in its action or suspensions stomach, bad breath, bad taste in the mouth of its functions, the bile poisons the blood, low spirits, general prostration. There is causing jaundice, sallow complexion, weak no form of disease more prevalent than Dyseyes, bilious diarrhæa, a languid, weary pepsia, and it can in all cases be traced to feeling, and many other distressing sympan enfeebled or poisoned condition of the toms generally termed liver troubles. These blood. BULL'S SARSAPARILLA by cleansing are relieved at once by the use of BULL'S and purifying the blood, tones up the diges-SARSAPARILLA the great blood resolvent. tive organs, and relief is obtained at once.

DR. JOHN BULL.—I have been for a number of carsseverely afflicted with a mercurial headsche nd a dul, heavy pain in my liver. Three bottles of BULL'S SARSAPARILLA gave me more relief han all the others combined.

T. H. OWENS, Louisville, Ky. DR. JOHN BULL.—I have been for a number of years severely afflicted with a mercurial headache and a dull, heavy pain in my liver. Three bottles of BULL'S SARSAPARILLA gave me more relief

T. H. OWENS, Louisville, Ky.

DR. JOHN BULL.—I have examined the prescription for the preparation of Du John BULL'S
SARSAPARILLA, and believe the combination to
be an excellent one, and well calculated to produce an alterative impression on the system. I
have used it both in public and private practice,
and think it the best article of Sarsaparilla in use,
M. PYLES, M. D., Louisville, Ky.

Ros. Phys. at Lou. Natine Hosp.

To in numbers of the above cases.

DR. JOHN BULL.—I procured one bottle of
BULL'S SARSAPARILLA for my cidest son. Among
the remedies and various prescriptions that he
has tried for weak lungs and chost, this one bottle
has been of more benefit to him than all. It has
cured me of hyspepsia as well

JOHN S. McGEE, Horse Cave, Ky.

Are the great secretory organs of the body. Into and through the THE LIFE. If the system, caused directly by taining poisonous matter taken from the system. If the Kidneys do not act properly this to the system through the blood, usually matter is retained and poisons the blood. If the kidneys do not act properly this affecting the glands, often resulting in swellings, enlarged joints, abscesses, sore eyes, blotchy eruptions on the face or neck. KIDNEYS back and loins. flushes of heat, chilis, with eyes, blotchy eruptions on the face or neck pordered stomach and bowels. BULL'S Erysipelas is akin to it and is often mistaker disordered stomach and bowers.

SARSAPARILLA acts as a divertic on the for Scrofula as it comes from the sum of the sum o

DR. JOHN BULL.-I have used BULL'S SARSAPA. Channels.
RULLa for rheumatism and kidney trouble, and Dr. JOHN

THOS. H. BENTLEY, Rossville, Ill. BULL'S SARSAPARILLA. BULL'S WORM DESTROYER.
BULL'S SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP.

83: West Main Street, Louisville, Ky. THE POPULAR REMEDIES OF THE DAY.

functions, and health is at once restored. cleanses the system through the regular

B. ALLEN, M. D., Bradford, K.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUCCISTS. KEEP THE BLOOD PURE.



Houston and Texas Central Railway AND CONNECTIONS.

\$1.50.

THE ONLY LINE RUNNING THROUGH THE CENTRAL AND BEST PORTIONS OF THE STATE OF TEXAS. Passenger Express Trains and Daily Fast Freight Lines

OVER THE ENTIRE ROAD. Elegant Pullman Parlor Cars (the only ones in the State) on all Day Trains between Houston and Denison. PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPING CARS EACH WAY, DAILY, WITHOUT CHANGE.

Setween GALVESTON and SEDALIA via Houston and Denison. THE SHORTEST LINE!

Between Texas, Kansas City, Hannibal and all points North and West. And Favorable Routes via DENISON and MISSOURI PACIFIC R'Y to KANSAS CITY, HAN-NIBAL or ST. LOUIS, or via the G., H. & S. A. System all-rail Through Line Via HOUSTON and NEW ORLEANS to all points in the United States and Canada.

Via the last named Route the DAY EXPRESS TRAINS of the Houston & Texas Central

Railway make DIRECT Connection in Union Depot, Houston, for NEW ORLEANS and all

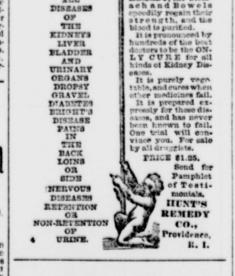
points in the South-east, North-east and East.

EUROPE!

Through Tickets from or to any point in Great Britain or Continent of Europe, via the Houston & Texas Central Railway, and all-rail to New York, thence via NORTH GERMAN LLOYD WHITE STAR, INMAN, STATE, ROTTERDAM and ITALIAN Steamship Lines, on sale at important Stations on line of this Railway, and at portant Stations on line of this Railway, and at VICTORIA, SEGUIN, WEIMAR, LA GRANGE, COLUMBUS, FLATONIA, SCHULENBERG, SAN MARCOS, ROUND ROCK, NEW BRAUNFELS, ROCKDALL

For information as to rates of passage and freight, routes, etc., apply in person or by

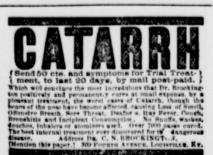
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K. D. TRUE, G. F. A.
J. WALDO Vice-President and Tracks Merager, Houston, Texas.



CURES



Black or Brown
Sold by all druggists at 50c.
C. N. CRITTENTON,
Proprietor,
Ill Fulton st., N.Y.



Terns Christian Advocate. SUBSCRIPTION. Pittsburg sta..... Leesburg cir, at — DALLAS DISTRI Oak Lawn Lamar st. Floyd st.. Plano, at Frankfort. McKinney sta.. McKinney sta.. McKinney sta.. McKinney etc.. Honey Grove cir. Bethel cir. Lewisville cir. Grapeville cir. Trinity Fork cir. Corinth and Cochran. District conference New York sight.... New Orleans sight.... American silver.....

ONE YEAR
SIX MONTHS
THREE MONTHS
TO PREACHERS, [half price]. \$2 00 1 00 50 1 00 MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. FRICT—SECOND ROUND.
rmony March 7, 8
Springs March 14, 15
dddo March 21, 22
nonv Hill March 28, 29
rfield April 11, 12
cir, Bethel April 11, 12
cir, Bethel April 25, 26
May 2, 3
May 16, 17
R. W. THOMPSON, P. E. Centennial miss, Harmony
DeBerry cir, Walnut Springs
Harrison cir, Port Caddo
Church Hill cir, Harmony Hill.
Hallville cir, Summerfield
Henderson cir, Walker's Chapel
Troupe and Overton cir, Bethel
Henderson sta.
Kilgore cir. STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Sulphur Bluff cir, at Gofford Second Round.

Sulphur Bluff cir, at Gofford Second Round.

Black Jack Grove cir, at Oakland..... Mar 21, 22
Sulphur Springs cir, at Forest Academy... Mar 21, 22
Sulphur Springs cir, at Forest Academy... Mar 21, 22
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Sulphur Springs cir, at Forest Academy... Mar 21, 22 ampbell cir, at Heffner's chapel... April 11, 12 enard cir, at Gaber... April 18, 19 Kingston eir, at Harrall's chapel... April 25, 23 Preenville sta... May 2, 3 Quitman cir, at
Lake Fork mis, at Pilgrim's Rest
Lone Oak cir, at Emory
Winsborough cir, at W. L. CLIFTON, P. E. DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. District conference will convene at Lewis-ville, April 20, at 9 o'clock a. m. Opening ser-mon will be preached at 11 o'clock a. m., by Rev. Stump Ashby. The recording stewards are requested to be present with their books of records.

W. H. HUGHES, P. E. COMMERCIAL. FINANCIAL. GALVESTON, FEB. 18, 1885. EXCHANGE AT GALVESTON. Official quotations at the Cotton Exchange. Buving. Selling. 4.80 4.85 EXCHANGE AT NEW YORK. [Telegram to Cotton Exchange.] EXCHANGE AT NEW ORLEANS. [Telegram to Cotton Exchange.] COTTON. GALVESTON SPOT MARKET. This Vester- Last day. day. Year. CLASS - 9 1-16 9 1-16 8% 10 1-16 10 1-16 9 9-16 10% 10% 10% 10 1-16 10% 10% 10% 10% 11% 11% 10% 10% 10% Ordinary Good Ordinary Low Middling Middling Good Middling Middling Fair Galveston Live Stock Market. Stock in pens. 210 178 271 190
Quotations—Corn-fed Beeves, choice, per pound, gross, 4-34½ cents; common, 20-34½c; grass-fed cattle, choice, 34/9-3½ cents; grass-fed cattle, common, 24/9-32½c; 2-year-olds, per had, \$12/90-315/90; yearlings, per head \$10/90 (31/90: catves, per pound, gross, 34/9-34½, Mutton choice, per pound, gross, 34/9-4; mutton, common per head, 34/9-3½c. Hemarks—Market overstocked with everything. Publishers' Unanswered Letter List. Publishers' Unanswered Letter List.
Feb. 12.—A P Taylor, sub. Jas A Walkup, subs
R N Brown, subs, 2 postals. W R Davis, subs.
I L Mills, sub. J S Gillett, subs; thanks for that
postscript. J C Weaver, sub; half price; will
give W J S's paper attention. M A Black, subs;
one at half price. E D Ogbura, sub. J L Murray, sub. Sam P Wright, sub. W M Shockley,
sub and change. J C S Baird, sub. Geo Hinson,
subs. L A Burk, sub. P B Sims, subs. F S
Jackson, subs. W W Graham, sub; have sent
extra paper to W H A. F C Stephenson, sub.
W J Joyce, sub. J C Weaver, card full of subs.
A G Noien, subs. Jno R Dunn, subs. G R
Bryce, subs. G S Wyatt, sub; will stop the paper named. Abe Long, subs. Jno S Davis subs.
A C Benson, sub.

A G Noien, subs. Joo R Dunn, subs. G R Bryce, subs. G S Wyatt, sub: will stop the per named. Abe Long, subs. Joo S Davis subs. A C Benson, sub.

Feb. B3 — W F Easterling, sub. C B Fladger gub. J L Dawson, sub. W R Manning, sub. J M Barcus, sub. S L Ball, sub. R T Woolsey, sub. L T Morris, sub. J C Miekie, subs. E O Goburn, subs. B G Roberts. G Hocutt, sub; name ok, W m Mengly, sub. E G Hocutt, sub; name ok, W m Mengly, sub. E G Hocutt, sub; name ok, W m Mengly, sub. E G Hocutt, sub; name ok, W m Mengly, sub. E G Apertone, sub-, G Powledge, subs. R A Hail, sub. L G Watkins, subs. B Harris, sub. J C Weaver, sub. C V Oswalt, change. Joh L G Watkins, subs. B Harris, sub. J C Weaver, sub. C V Oswalt, change. Joh L Weaver, sub. C V Oswalt, change. Joh W W Miles of the William of the Carterian of the

A Chicago lover bet his girl that he could tell what she was thinking of. He thought she was thinking of him, but she wasn't; it was about Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, which had just cured her of a dreadful cough.

Reason and faith resemble the two sons of the patriarch, reason is the first-born, but faith inherits the blessing.—Culverwell.

Most Complexion Powders have a vulgar glare, but Pozzoni's is a true beautifier whose effects are lasting. For sale by all druggists. The beautiful Neilson uses no powder but Pozzoni's. For sale by all druggists.

As selfish and ill-bred as the mass of mankind are, I prefer to live with them rather than go into solitude and try to live with myself.—Josh Billings.

LISTS of subscribers to the ADVOCATE at any postoffice, with date of expiration of each, will be promptly furnished agents on application to

M. P. Hennessy, Hardware, and sole agent for Grand St. Louis Charter Oak, Buck's Brilliant, old Buck's Dat-ent, Bride of Texas and Southern Home Cook-ng Stoves. Send for price list.

DR. J. T. MATHIS, OCULIST AND AURIST.

Oculist to the Blind Asylum. Keeps Artificial eyes.

Austin, Texas.

When you visit Galveston call in at Dealey & Son's 'Tea and Coffee Store. You will be treated kindly whether you purchase or not

Since the Introduction

There is no harm in being stupid, so long as a man does not think himself clever; no good in being clever, it a man thinks himself so, for that is a very short way to the worst stu-

Mrs. J. L. Holland, Springfield, Mo., was cured of an eighteen months' siege of chills and fever by Texas Chill Syrup. Sold by all drug-

Josh Billings says: "The best medisin I know for the rumatiz, is to thank the Lord it aint the gout."

R. W. Ferguson, Druggist, Dayton, Ark., writes: "Texas Chill Syrup has given entire satisfaction in this vicinity. Please send me another case at once." A new magazine is called *The Woman's* Age. It contains a good deal of fiction.

J. J. Mullane, Freight Agent, G., C. & S. F. railway, Fort Worth, Texas, writes, "Texas Chill Syrup cured me of chills after many other remedies had failed. I cheerfully recommend it."

Noah kept his bees in the Ark-hives, we

Henry Katus, Hot Springs, Ark., says: "Low-ell's Lease of Life far surpasses the Hot Springs as a remedy for all blood diseases. It has cured me of a very obstinate affection."

A charity bawl-" Please give me a penny." I find Dr. Folsom's Indian Diarrheea Cordial to be a powerful medicine for what it is intended. It will cure all kinds of disordered bowels G. G. PATE, M. D.

Lost at C-The hoarse soprano's notes.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute German Corn Remover kills Corns & Bunions

A Teutonic friend ran a foot-race and lost it; but ran again and won. He said: "I'm first at last, if I vas pehind pefore." For Hoarseness, Whooping Cough, Spasm of

the Wind-pipe, known as crowing disease, and indeed for all pulmonary ailments most common among the little people, MORLEY'S TWO-BIT COUGH SYRUP is a certain cure. sold by all druggists.

"Shall I give you a quarter or a half por-trait?" asked the artist of Mr. Vandergould. "Give me a whole portrait, sir. Money; is no object with me."

"Brown's Bronchial Troches" were introduced, and from that time their success as a cure for Colds, Coughs, Hoarseness, Asthma, and Bronchitis has been unparalleled. Sold only in boxes, 25 ets.

Snobberton—"Ah, Dudley, I understand you are to be congratulated. Is the fair one pretty?" Dudley—"N-n-no. Can't say she is," Snobberton—"Good figure?" Dudley— "Y-ye-es, 'Bout a million.

raveller.
•
PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Palestine, at Parker's chapelMarch 14, 15
Cickapoo, at Tennessee Colony March 21, 22
'alestine sta,
rockett staApril 4,5
rinity, at Trinity April 11, 12
rockett cir
It Vernon eir
rapeland, at AntremMay 2, 3
May 9, 10
lusk cir
acksonville cirMay 23, 24

Boils and Carbuncles

These are the volcanoes of the human sys-tem. They proceed from impure blood and from a riotous demoralization of the digestive from a riotous demoralization of the digestive organs. They are annoying, painful, and sometimes dangerous. They can be driven out by toning up the system, and this can best be done by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters. Mandy & Rullman, druggists, Annapolis, Md., say: "We sell lots of Brown's Iron Bitters. All who use it seem pleased. We hear not one complaint."

"So Mr. Blank was here to-day?" Servant
—"Yes, sir." "And you told him what I sa'd,
I suppose?" "Yes, sir." "Did he take umbrage?" "I didn't notice, sir; but if he did
he'll bring it back. He's a very particular
gentleman, you know."—Boston Transcript.

Mrs. A. W. Howland, of Providence, R. I., says:—"I most cheerfully recommend HUNT's [Kidney and Liver] REMEDY as a safe and refiable cure for kidney disease, and it is the only medicine I have ever found that does exactly what it is advertised to slo."

Forgiveness is a delicate thing to administer; it is more apt to make people sullen than hu ble to forgive them.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate, For Overworked Females.

Dr. J. P. Cowan, Ashland, O., says: "It proves satisfactory as a nerve tonic; also in dyspeptic conditions of the stomach, with general debility, such as we find in overworked females, with nervous headache and its accompaniments."

"I met Mr. Smith in a shabby coat awhile ago. He has not failed, has he?" "Oh, no; he only puts on that coat when he goes to the assessor's to give in his property for assessment."—Texas Siftings.

Those Golden Sebright Bantams at Belmot Poultry Yards are perfect beauties. They are pretty good layers, too. On a lawn, or in a front yard among shrubbery, nothing is pret-tier than these little pets. Eggs, \$2.00 for single setting. See advertisement,

U seldom lives frugally who lives by e. Hope is always liberal, and they that trust her promises, make little scruple of revelling to-day on the promises of to-morrow.—

Imprudence in diet is one of the prolific sources of disease. We should be especially careful of what we eat nowadays, and in case we do partake of any food that disagrees with us, should be prompt in applying the needrul remedies. Mrs. Abel Whitby, of Canajoharie, N. Y., writes: "I suffered very much from inflammation of the stomach and imprudence in diet. After taking only two bottles of Micheler's Herb Bitters, I recovered. I have not since been troubled either with nausea or vomiting."

"Might I ask who lives here?" asked a politegentleman of a stranger he met in front of a handsome mansion. "Certainly, sir," as politely replied the other. "Who is it, sir?" "I'm sure I don't know," replied the stranger.

No effort has ever been made to advertise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound outside our own America; yet frequent calls from other parts of the world show that good news will spread. Packages of this medicine have even been sent from Lynn, Mass., to China.

There are seventy-eight women studying pedicine at Paris, thirteen of whom are Paris-

TO CURE Billiousness, Dyspepsia and Sick Headache, when these disorders are caused by impurity of the blood; to create an appetite and give tone to the digestive and assimilative organs; to eradicate all unhealthy tamors from the blood, and for the lassitude and debility peculiar to the summer, MOR-LEY'S T-X-S TONIC CORDIAL the Great System Renovator, is unequaled.

Good wedder for church-goin' 'pends mo' on de milliner dan it does on de moon.—Plan-

Joyfully Astonished,

Joyfully Astonished.
Mr. James Brunt, Deputy Sheriff, Baltimore, Maryland, writes: In an experience of thirty years I have become acquainted with numerous so-called specifies for coughs and colds, but never before experienced such surprising efficacy as was obtained from the Red Star Cough Cure. I was attacked with a severe deep-scated cold and cough. I suffered for some time, and tried this valuable remedy. I was completely cured by the use of one bottle.

'Arry with the 'arriers. Huntsman (waving "Parker's Tonic cured me of dyspepsia of fif-teen years' standing. It is the dyspeptic's re-fuge." So writes Mr. Charles H. Watts, of West Somers, N Y. "Fresh hare, gentlemen! Fresh hare!" 'Arry (taking his guinea's worth out of his 'unter): "Fresh hare, gentlemen! Fresh hare!" 'Arry (taking his guinea's worth out of his 'unter): "Fresh hare, gentlemen! Fresh hare!" 'Arry (taking his guinea's worth out of his 'unter): "Fresh hare, gentlemen! Fresh hare!" 'Arry (taking his guinea's worth out of his 'unter): "Fresh hare!" 'O' course it is—jolly fresh! That's just what I'm out for. Come hup!"

Impaired Digestion. Impaired Digestion.

The majority of people suffer to a greater or lesser degree from this sad affliction; many unthinkingly cultivate it by insufficiently masticating their food; others whose occupation is of a sedentary character have it forced upon them, the excessive use of tobacco, &c., all tend to develop it. The symptoms vary, one suffering severely after meals, another only slightly, constipation or diarrhoea, flatulence, variable appetite, &c., are only a few of its unpleasant consequences. Now what is required, is attention to diet, assisted by a remedy which aids the natural secretions in the alimentary canal, and croduces again a normal solvency of food. Such a valuable remedy is the celebrated HOME SANATIVE CORDIAL.

Young Richling: "Let me get you some champagne?" "Miss Dhumme: "No, thanks." Y. R: "Do you not like it, Miss Dhumme?" Miss D.: "O, yes; but it has such an effect upon me." Y. R. (struggling to say something pleasant): "Ah! makes you—ah—bright."

CONSUMPTION CURED.

you are to be congratulated. Is the fair one pretty?" Dudley—"N-n-no. Can't say she is." Snobberton—"Good figure?" Dudley—"Y-ye-es. 'Bout a million.

None but purest bred fowls kept at Belmot Poultry Yards. The Plymouth Rocks are splendid birds. Eggs from pen No. 1, 83,00 for a setting, or two settings for \$5,00. From pen No. 2, eggs are \$2.00 for a setting, or three settings for \$5,00. See advertisement.

"How did you begin life?" the young man asked the great man. "I didn't begin it," truthfully replied the great man. "It was here when I got here."

"Economy is the road to wealth." It will pay you toorder your teas from Dealey & Son. Galveston. Making a specialty of that business, they can and do sell far better teas, 2:id to eleaper than any store dealing in general goods. The art of buying, blending and selling teas requires careful study, hence Dealey & Son, by giving their whole attention to it, are enabled to suit any and all. Prices range from 40c, to \$1.

"Ethe Ed. 'cov's this about your better."

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India to simple vegetable remedy for the special of a serving had placed in his hands by an East India ingshorate from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India to ging had placed in his hands by an East India to gramming the specialty of a serving had placed in his hands by an East India to gramming the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the special of a serving had placed in his hands by an East India to gramming the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the special of a serving had placed in his hands by an East India to gramming the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the special of a serving had placed in his hands by an East India to gramming the specialty of a setting, or the specialty of a setting, or three specials or a setting, or the special to remedy for the special to remedy for the special cur afor Nervous Complaints, after having and radical cure for Nervous Debility and radical cure

"Advice to Mothers."

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINS LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleas ant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and ourses in the United States. Sold everywhere.

When old Jacques broke through the ice: "Your name? Your address?" "Yes, but—"
"Not a word! It is forbidden to bathe in this lake, and I am not here to listen to extenuating circumstances."

IF YOU WISH to have a set of beautiful pearly white and sound teeth, don't buy them from a dentist, but take care of those nature gave you by using ORIDONTO regularly, Only 50 cents a box, liquid and powder, at all denogristers.

Unprejudiced. Mrs. Newzold (in the picture gallery): "This, Aunt Eunice, is a real old master." Aunt Eunice: "Well, I shouldn't care if it was: it's just as good as some of the new ones."—Life.

April 25, 26
May 2, 3
May 9, 10
Yards have furnished an abundance of eggs
May 16, 17
May 23, 24
JOHN ADAMS, P. E.
The White Leghorns at Belmot Poultry
Yards have furnished an abundance of eggs
all winter. Send one dollar and a half and
get a setting of eggs, or five dollars and get
four settings. See advertisement.

HEPATOZONE!

DR. TOBIN'S GREAT

Medicine!

DISEASES of the LIVER

IN ALL ITS Various Forms. SUCH AS

DYSPEPSIA,
HEADACHE,
NEURALGIA,
WATER BRASH,
CONSTIPATION,

IRREGULARITY OF THE BOWELS

THIS IS A COMBINATION of Saine and Vegetable materials, and contains no Mercury or any drastic vegetable cathartic, such as Mandrake and Aloes, and is far superior in its action, as it never debilitates or produces any unpleasant effects. It will remove all diseases incidental to a disordered state of the liver and is therefore recommended in all Liver Complaints. It will set thoroughly on the liver in from two to four hours' time, and does not produce nausea or griping pains in the bowels.

Dr. Tobin having suffered for years with liver disease, and after trying every known remedy without success, has succeeded in preparing this remedy—and by its use slone restoring his health—now offers it to the public for the cure of all liver troubles, and sells it under a guarantee that after taking three or four doses of the medicine, and satisfaction is not given, you can have your money refunded by returning the bottle and wrapper.

HEPATOZONE has, since its introduction, proved one of the most valuable medicines discovered. Its merits and success has been as gratifying to the proprietors as its effects have proved beneficial to those using it; almost daily testimonials are received, speaking in the highest terms of its efficacy in its action on diseases for which it is recommended. There is no doubt of the value of Hepatozone. It is efficacious, mild and thorough in its action, and there is not ob-day a medicine which can equal it as a regulator of the liver and corrector of the bowels. As an indication of its worth, we will state that though every bottle is guaranteed to give satisfaction, yet out of over 20,000 bottles sold, we append a few unsolicited testimonials of its value:

DEAF AND DUMB ASYLUM,
AUSTIN, Tex., May 8, 1882.
Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:
Dear Sirs—Your Hepatozone has had a rather extended trial in this institution, among officers and pupils; it has proven a safe and certain remedy in affections of the liver. It is also a valuable and cheap aperient. It removes constipation of the bowels, relieves indigestion, and can be taken at any time without any bad effect. I cheerfully recommend its use in all cases involving derangement of the functions of the liver, and in many cases where the stomach and bowels are involved.

Truly yours.

Truly yours, JOHN FORD, Supt.

Letter from the Hon. Ex-Comptroller:
AUSFIN, Tex., Mar. 30, 1883,
Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:
Dear Sirs—Having, during the past year used the remedy prepared by you, known as Hepatozone, I take pleasure in stating that it has proved to be what its name implies, a Liver Remedy. I have found to alterative and purgative more certain or freer from unpleasant effects, and none so efficacious in arousing a torpid liver to the performance of its proper functions.
W. M. Brown.

Letter from Hon. A. W. Houston, President pro tem. of the Senate:

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 1, '83.

Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

Gentlemen—Your Hepatozone has been used in my family for over a year, and I unhesitatingly say it is the best remedy I have ever used for my fiver trouble or constipation of the bowels. I would not be without it.

Respectfully,

A. W. HOUSTON.

Prom our prominent bankers:

Austix, Tex., April 9, 1883,

Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

I have thoroughly tested the merits of your Hepatozone as a remedy for any liver trouble, dyspepsia or constipation. It is indeed a wonderful medicine and the best remedy for these troubles that has ever been given. I could not do without it. Respectfully,

FRANK HAMILTON.

From the Rev. Dr. Whipple:
AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 19, 1883.
Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:
Dear Sirs—I take pleasure in recommending your great liver medicine, Hepatozone, and from experience think it would be well for no family to be without it. It is so efficient, mild, and yet certain to accomplish what is proposed by its use.

J. W. WHIPPLE

Mrs. M. H. Newton, Milano Junction, writes
April 22, 1884:
I find it is the very medicine I have been
needing for fifteen years. I have trigit many
remedies for sick headache but found nothing
that benefited until I tried your Hepatozone.
Please forward two bottles at once, as I don't
want to be without it a single day.

AUSTIN May 10, 1883,

Dr. Tobin:
Your Hepatozone as a gentle purgative has no equal. It moves the bowels without making the patient feel sick, weak or languid. It is often the case that we feel a little billious, have some headache perhaps, and are feeling unwell generally, and only need an easy purgative to relieve us; your Hepatozone is the medicine for that condition. I relieved a case of dysentery with it in a very short time. We use it largely in this institution.

FRANK RAINEY,
Supt. Institution.

From Z. T. Fulmore, County Judge:

AUSTIN Tex., June 20, 1882.

Dr. W. H. Tobin, Austin:

I have tried your Hepatozone as a sort of last resort to prevent the frequently recurring headaches to which I have been subjected for eight or ten years, and unhesitatingly pronounce it more beneficial than any medicine I have ever tried. Its results upon my system are all and more than claimed for it

Yours, etc.

Z. T. FULMORE.

From Rev. Dr. Shapard, Superintendent of Deaf and Dumb Asylum:
"I have been using Dr. Tobin's Hepatozone for about eighteen months, and have found it to be a valuable medicine, so much so that as soon as the last dose is out of one bottle forthwith I procure another.

W. Shapapa Deaf and Dumb Asylum, W. SHAPARD. March 26, 1884."

SEE HOW IT SELLS.

BRENHAM, Texas, March 5, 1884.

Messrs, J. J. & W. H. Tobin, Gentlemen:

We were induced by one of our esteemed customers to order one dozen Hepatozone on the 27th day of January, 1883, merely for trial, he assuring us that we would find ready sale when once introduced, and beyond our greatest expectations we had to renew our order on February 17th, making it one gross, the demand being so great, and so on to the present time we have sold SIX AND A HALF GROSS. We take pleasure in recommending it to our customers, well knowing it will give satisfaction.

In our experience since we have been in the

faction.

In our experience since we have been in the Drug business we have yet to hear of the first complaint against Hepatozone, which we can say of but few advertised medicines, Please send us one more gross, as we cannot afford to be without Hepatozone.

Yours truly,

WALKER & CO.

DRS. J. J. & W. H. TOBIN Wholesale and Retail

TRUGGISTS. Congress Ave., Austin, Texas

Price, - \$1.00 Per Bottle.

OR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

W. ELLIOTT & BRO.. Sherman, Texas.

Pianos: MASON & HAMLIN, CHASE, and J. ESTEY & CO.,

MATHUSHEK.

Special inducements to CLERGYMEN AND CHURCHES

CHICAGO COTTAGE and ITHICA. Also, the largest dealers in

FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Write for Special CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST. Remember we depend upon no Special One Thing for a living: therefore can sell closer than my other house that deals in one line of business.

WILL A. WATKIN & CO.,

PIANOS. J. & C. FISCHER.

Haines Bros.

C. D. Pease & Co.,

ORGANS ESTEY and

KIMBALL.

FINE TUNING AND REPAIRING A SPECIALTY. DO NOT BUY WITHOUT FIRST WRITING US. Mention this Paper. Awaren't pied in cery Courts

J. S. BROWN & CO., HARDWARE MERCHANTS

STRAND, GALVESTON, TEXAS.

Offer Interior Merchants SPECIAL ADVANTAGES in the following Lines of Goods:

CLIDDEN AND IOWA CALVANIZED BARBED WIRE Milburn Wagons, Carts and Buckboard Buggies.

Iron, Steel, Castings, Nails, Saddlery, Tinware, Woodenware, Mantel Grates, Wagon and Buggy Materials, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Rubber Belting, AND THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF

TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY EVER EXHIBITED IN TEXAS.

Sole Agents for Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners at Manufacturers' Prices.



These Glasses are chemically treated in the process of manufacture, and possess the property of keeping your eyes in good condition, as when first you use them. They have been carefully examined and analysed by American and European occlists, who claim that the MEDICATED GLASSES have no equal, and can in some cases restore the sight if used in time, but is no case can the eye become impaired by their use for the following reasons

1. The chemicals soften the light to the eye, completely doing away with that tiresome sensation that is usually experienced in using glasser after one or two hours' use.

2. The chemicals make the glasses hard; they retain their polish. Hence you will always see through them as bright and clear as at first.

3. The chemicals keep the glasses cold, and the result is that the option nerves are always cool, doing away with any feverish sensation to the eye.

4. With these glasses you can read, write or sew all night, the lighthaying no effect on one eye, with no distressing or tiresome sensation, which necessarily improves the eye.

necessarily improves the eye.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS.

The MEDICATED GLASSES are all stamped on the frame H. HOUSAH, Medicated NONE GENUINE UNLESS STAMPED.

WE DON'T SELL TO PRODLERS.

Dealers Supplied Wholesale at Liberal Discount.

ALL EYES SUITED. Persons residing at a distance who may wish to procure these Spectacles can send for a circular containing description, prices. etc., and directions for insuring a perfect fit, and have them sent by mail, by

Herc. Housah, CRESCENT CITY SPECTACLE COMPANY.

56 St. Charles street, near Gravier, New Orleans,



This Lantern can be made very profitable at Church Fairs and SundaySchool Entertainments, and a large amount of cash realized at a very small outlay. As an Educator, the ELECTRO BADIANT surpasses almost every other apparatus used in a school. The attention of the scholar is concentrated on just the ONE illustration before him, and the mind of the student is forcibly impressed. There is a fascination about illustrations by means of the Lantern which dispels any lack of interest in the subject in hand, which might otherwise be dry and hard to attract the student's attention toward. The value of the Magic Lantern for educational purposes is acknowledged by many trachers who have tried it, and no College, Lecture Room, School or Parlor should be without one.

As a means of impressing the minds of the young, it stands unexcelled. We particularly recommend this Lantern to all societies who have occasion to raise money for churitable and other purposes