

Texas Christian Advocate.

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

BY REV. H. S. THALLS. Text.—Acts VIII:41. Behold ye despisers, and wonder, and marvel, ye shall soon have to boast of a work which ye shall not believe, though a man declared it unto you.

This with St. Paul was a modern application of an ancient prophecy of Habakkuk. It found its miraculous and a marvelous work—no 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 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 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 seas had died away into a state of quiescence.

The church, ceasing to be aggressive, was fast losing its evangelizing power, and its preaching was more, was apparently content with this state of inaction.

By whom shall Jacob arise? For he is a prophet, and he will have his organization would have predicted the success and present magnitude of the Methodist movement.

The beginning of the eighteenth century was a period of inaction and reaction. Kings governed by divine right; and bishops and priests governed by clerical right; and the masses tamely submitted.

This was the eve of the most stupendous event in the history of our world, the contemplation of a movement that would sweep 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 political world.

Inventions, think for a moment of our progress. The cotton gin, the spinning jenny, the sewing machine, the steam engine, the steamboat, the railroad, the telegraph, the electric light, the telephone, the steam engine, the steamboat, the railroad, the telegraph, the electric light, the telephone, the steam engine, the steamboat, the railroad, the telegraph, the electric light, the telephone.

The French nation had been injuriously affected by such writers as Voltaire, D'Alembert, Rousseau, and others. And paid the penalty of its indolence in the most bloody revolution ever witnessed among men.

Germany was largely speculative and dogmatic. The nation was in a state of intellectual torpor. In England the truth was held in unrighteousness; a lifeless formalism taking the place of spiritual worship. A revival was greatly needed; and it came under the ministrations of John Wesley and his coadjutors.

ley's General Rules of the Methodist societies, sold at one penny. It appeared in 1783. The Wesleyan movement, which we call Methodism, is a religious revival, a spiritual reformation, a new birth of the church, a new era of Christian history.

A new departure in philosophy or in science, is called an inauguration. Thus the Principia of Newton produced an inauguration in philosophy; the telescope, the microscope, and the astronomical instruments, inaugurated a new era in astronomy; those of August Comte a similar advance in metaphysics.

During the life of Wesley, England was just beginning to take her position as the world's leading industrial nation of the world. The English language was confined to the British Islands and her North American colonies; while French was the language of the continent and German that of the professions and sciences.

Methodism unquestionably had a mission to the poor, to the neglected, to the masses who entered the churches. Such was the mission of John the Baptist, when there "went out in his Jerusalem and all Judea and all the region round about Jordan, and saying, Repent ye in Jordan, confessing your sins."

Every prominent movement of the early Methodist movement of the early nineteenth century. The first charitable work of the club at Oxford was to visit and minister to the sick and to those in prison. "I was sick and in prison, and ye visited me."

The Wesleyan movement was a revival, and not a reform, and it was a movement of the masses, and not a movement of the few. It was a movement of the poor, and not a movement of the rich.

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engaged in episcopal labors. He had passed his four score years; more than sixty of which had been spent in his sacred ministry. He was a man of a noble character, and of a noble mind.

I had the honor in part of representing Texas Methodism in the General Conference at Columbus, Georgia, in 1854. At the opening of that conference we had four bishops: Soule, Andrew, Paine and Caners; all of whom are now deceased. At that conference three additional bishops were elected and consecrated: Pierce, Early and Kavanagh, for all of whom I cast my ballot.

This conference has been called to mourn the loss of one of its most promising members; the youthful, faithful and noble pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Columbus, Georgia, in 1854. He was a man of a noble character, and of a noble mind.

We rejoice that political excitement in this State has subsided and all is as quiet as a May morning. For several weeks after our return from conference the cloud of revolution was dark and lowering, and a storm seemed inevitable, but the general government settled matters by appointing a governor pro tem.

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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.

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LEMONS AS MEDICINE. They regulate the Liver, Stomach, Bowels, cleanse the blood, and cure all Throat and Lung diseases as prepared by Dr. H. Moziey, in his Lemon Elixir and Lemon Hot Drops.

LEMON HOT DROPS. Cure all Coughs, Colic, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Pneumonia and all Throat and Lung Diseases, except Consumption, which disease it palliates and greatly relieves.

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North Texas Female College. SHERMAN, TEXAS. JUDGE I. M. ONINS, President. This Institution the property of North Texas Conference is located in the most desirable part of Sherman.

1885. EAST TEXAS NORMAL SCHOOL. PITTSPURG, CAMP CO., TEXAS. W. S. BURKS and JOHN M. RICHARDSON, ASSOCIATE FOUNDERS.

THE CHEAPEST AND THE BEST. THE THIRD EDITION. The American Sunday-School Union's Dictionary of the Bible.

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THE NEW YORK SUN. An Independent Newspaper of Democratic Principles, but not Controlled by any Set of Politicians or Manipulators.

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A Great Medical Work on Manhood. Exhausted Vitality, Nervous and Physical Debility. A book for every man, young, middle-aged and old.

A PRIZE. Send six cents for a postage of goods which will help you to more money right away than anything else in this world.

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Chronic Rheumatism, Glandular Swelling, Backing, Dry Cough, Bleeding of the Lungs, Dyspepsia, Water Brashes, White Swellings, Tumors, Pimples, Blisters, Eruptions on the Face, Ulcers, Hip Diseases, Mercurial Diseases, Female Complaints, Gout, Dropsy, Rickets, Catarrh, Rheum, Bronchitis, Consumption, Kidney, Bladder, Liver Complaints, etc.

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of all kinds, particularly Chronic Diseases of the Skin, are cured with great certainty by a course of RADWAY'S SARSAPARILLIAN. We mean our rate cases have resisted all other treatment.

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Whether transmitted from parents or acquired, it is within the range of the RADWAY'S SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT.

Cures have been made where persons have been afflicted with Scrofula from their youth up to 20, 30 and 40 years of age by

Radway's Sarsaparillian Resolvent.

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

Radway's Ready Relief

Cures and Prevents Colds, Sore Throat, Influenza, Hoarseness, Whooping Cough, and all the ailments of the Throat, Chest, and Lungs, used externally. Internally for Croup, Sore Stomach, Colic, Flatulency, Heartburn, Dizziness, Sick Headache, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Malaria, and all Internal Pains. 50 cents a bottle.

Dr. Radway's Regulating Pills.

Purely Vegetable, Perfectly Tasteless, for the cure of all Disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, etc. Sold by all Druggists. One dollar a bottle.

Advertisement for 'THE ONLY TRUE' Iron Tonic, featuring a circular logo and text about its benefits for blood and health.

Advertisement for 'LADIES' Liver Pills, describing its effectiveness for various ailments.

Advertisement for 'TUTT'S PILLS', 'THE OLD RELIABLE', and 'TUTT'S HAIR DYE', highlighting their long history and effectiveness.

Advertisement for 'HOMEOPATHIC' medicine, detailing its use for various ailments.

Advertisement for 'SANATIVE CORDIAL', a blood-purifying medicine.

Advertisement for 'CORINS', a medicine for various ailments.

Advertisement for 'STOPPED FREE' medicine, claiming to cure various ailments.

THE CHILDREN. Little Sermons on Little Texts.

NUMBER NINE. Beware of snakes! We have just time and space this week to warn you little folks about a pack of wolves that we have just heard about. They are prowling and howling around everywhere. By the time you get this sermon, the ugly, hungry fellows may be snaking around your homes.

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Advertisement for 'ROYAL BAKING POWDER', featuring an illustration of a product tin and text describing its quality.

Advertisement for 'BURBEE'S' Dressing, highlighting its 'No Waste, No Trouble' benefits.

Advertisement for 'MOTHERS' SOLARTIP SHOES', emphasizing their durability and comfort.

Advertisement for 'JAMES PYLE'S PEARLINE', 'The Great Invention, For Easy Washing, in Hard or Soft, Hot or Cold Water.'

Advertisement for 'SEEDS' from 'THE GARDEN FARM', listing various types of seeds available.

Advertisement for 'FERRY'S SEED ANNUAL', a comprehensive seed catalog.

Advertisement for 'MILLER & HUNT MASON & HAMLIN' pianos, describing their features and quality.

Advertisement for 'MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN AND PIANO CO.', featuring their 'SUPERIOR' organs.

Advertisement for 'JEWETT'S' Refrigerators, highlighting their efficiency and durability.

Advertisement for 'JEWETT'S' Rice Machinery, including thrashers, hullers, and separators.

Advertisement for 'MENEELY BELL COMPANY', specializing in church bells.

Advertisement for 'Baltimore Church Bells', featuring various sizes and styles.

Advertisement for 'RAYSONS' Portland Cement, detailing its strength and uses.

Advertisement for 'CHICAGO SCALE CO.', providing various types of scales for weighing.

Advertisement for 'QUEEN OF SOUTH FARM MILLS', featuring portable mills for grain processing.

Advertisement for 'BARNES' Printing Presses, highlighting their quality and variety.

Advertisement for 'JOSEPH GILLOTT'S STEEL PENS', describing their smooth writing and durability.

Advertisement for 'WINTERSMITH'S CHILL CURE', a remedy for various ailments.

Texas Christian Advocate.

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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 all business letters intended for the ADVOCATE be addressed to Shaw & Blaylock.

THE ADVOCATE subscription list continues to grow at a good rate. Let the canvass be pressed with a little more vigor and all we desire is at hand.

TOTAL centenary thank-offering to date, \$1,217,800.

THE Georgia Legislature, at its late session, levied a tax of \$100 upon dealers in pistols, toy pistols, revolvers, pistol or revolver cartridges, dirks or bowie-knives.

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 out of a faulty system.

REV. W. A. CANDLER, pastor of St. John's Church, Augusta, Ga., contributed some plain talk to the last number of the Southern Christian Advocate, Charleston, S. C.

I would not sin against the generation of my people or speak irreverently of the elders of the congregation, but in the name of sense what has Methodism to do with lyceums, societies, reading clubs, et cetera?

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 church success.

THE company gathers. The hour comes or beginning the proceedings. The services are introduced with a dainty little prayer, by a dainty little perfumed parsonette, sandwiched between a couple of religious ditties.

LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE!

One of the most deplorable evils of our time is the want of free, candid, outspoken opinion on the part of men who call themselves Christians.

There is no moral force in this country of which amazing power as would be the united indorsement or united protest of the whole body of Christian citizens.

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 rejoiced in greatly by a thriving, intelligent population.

COMMENTING UPON an editorial in this paper on "Reformatory Schools," the Wesleyan Advocate says:

Only a few days ago we saw on the streets of our city the chain-gang at work. There were in that gang two little boys who did not seem to be over ten to thirteen years of age.

PROHIBITION DOES PROHIBIT.

The secular press continues to reiterate and emphasize the false assumption that prohibition does not prohibit. The enemies of prohibition allege, as a conclusive argument against it, that there is more whisky drunk in prohibition towns and districts than there was before the prohibitory law was applied to them.

Some falsehoods are dangerous in consequence 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.

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

METHODIST COLLEGES AND LEGISLATION.

(Bishop McTear, in Nashville Advocate.) 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.

Not a few thoughtful persons take the ground that States and municipal corporations should confine their work to common-school education, and that with colleges and universities they properly have nothing to do.

What is to be done? The answer will, I trust, be formulated by those who are better qualified to do it than I am. The agents, committees on education, and trustees, in all the reports and addresses which I have seen and heard in all the conferences, seem unwilling to recognize the situation.

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.

- 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. 3. The religious weeklies, planted as they are at controlling centers, will discuss the subject in a religious way—calmly, fairly; avoiding intemperate expressions that may furnish catch-words to demagogues in the opposition.

THINGS SAID AND DONE.

The young man who is a Sabbath-school teacher, by carefully studying the lessons during the week, will be able to instruct his scholars; and did so in meekness of wisdom.

Arthur O'Connor died playing poker in Texas, on the 7th instant, about midnight, without even a momentary premonition, falling from his chair dead upon the table.

He was a conductor on a freight train, on his way to Texarkana, but he found it convenient to return a slight acquaintance, which this writer had quite forgotten, and to lift up his voice in singing the songs of Zion, and after reaching town, though late, to cheer his pastor by his presence at the prayer-meeting.

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.

One sign of progress in the civilized world is the present status of the time question. Delegates from twenty-five nations met at Washington, in October last, to consider plans for standard time for the world.

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.

The ceremony of laying the corner-stone of the Capitol at Austin is set for March 2. The principal feature is, 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; Hon. George Quinn, 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 Texas Conference.

The Massachusetts Woman's Suffrage Association, in its last annual appeal to the Legislature for the extension to women of the right of municipal suffrage, says:

The English religious papers are filled with articles relating to disestablishment. The Nonconformist believes the increase of Ritualistic practices tends to undermine the Establishment. It says:

"There are many signs that the mass of the people is becoming impatient of the sacerdotalism which is so 'furtively' gaining ground in our midst, and that Liberal Churchmen will be fore long 'welcome disestablishment,' rather than accept the ascendancy of a clerical 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 South Carolina, a Southern man, writes a very frank, manly letter to Dr. Haygood, expressing his sincere interest in the work which Dr. Haygood is engaged in among the colored people, as the agent of the Slater Fund.

The Georgia Legislature has instructed the 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 of \$2.50 to \$3.00 a day.

The friends of prohibition in West Virginia are pressing the battle with the utmost vigor and wisdom. Without regard to party or past differences, they are flooding the legislature with petitions, and pressing it with influences to secure the submission of a prohibitory amendment to the constitution to a vote of the people.

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 useless tax from writing and spelling, and to quicken the universal diffusion of knowledge." The gentlemen who have put this enterprise under way are President Barnard, David Dudley Field, Edward W. Searing, Titus Munson Coan, Rev. Robert Collyer, Rev. Dr. William D. Holcombe, A. J. Requeimer, C. P. G. Scott, Prof. R. Ogden Doremus, Charles W. Bergstrasse, Prof. T. T. Timanewy, George Perry, and Librarian Melville Dewey.

The Rev. Wm. H. Seat, of the West Texas Conference, died at Goliad, Texas, Jan. 28. His end was peace. "Noble, whole-souled, generous, pure-minded, zealous, simple-hearted," are the descriptive terms applied to him by his intimate friend, Dr. H. S. Thrall, and they are not misplaced.

We notice in the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE the death of Rev. W. H. Seat, which took place on the morning of the 28th ultimo, at Goliad. Thus has passed away a gifted, eloquent, generous, transparent man.

Rev. W. G. Connor, writing from Georgetown, in 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-conferenees, but these fears are phantoms. Now that the great leader is taken away, instead of scattering, we cluster closer, and each one feels 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, order among the students, and satisfaction with the patrons."

The Rev. J. M. Wallace, in the United Presbyterian, says: 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 because they believe the doctrines of the gospel, and in reality reject the errors of the papal system.

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 948 were devoted to fiction, 455 to law, 380 to theology and religion, 558 were juvenile books, 227 related to education and language, 309 to medicine and kindred topics, 180 to literary history and miscellany, 178 to biography and memoirs, 198 to social and political science, 154 to the useful arts, 136 to description and travel, 194 to physical and mathematical 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 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 conscientious duty to direct 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. Gladstone."

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 Association was trying to come to an understanding with the Portuguese Government. This action is not respectful, to be sure, to the Congo Conference, nor to the International Association; but it puts Portugal in a strong position. Naturally the English Government would emphatically protest against the seizure; but Earl Granville's hands are tied by the fact that in the treaty which he entered into with Portugal, some time ago, and which would have been ratified if English sentiment had not pronounced so strongly against it, England conceded Portugal's right to this territory. The Foreign Minister will hardly like to stultify himself by a protest against Portugal's assuming her own rights. It will, how-

ever, be unfortunate if Portugal is allowed to continue in possession of this outlet of the Congo valley. Stanley, who knows something of the effects of Portugal's rule in Africa, says the new State cannot expect to accomplish much for trade or civilization unless Portugal is dislodged from the mouth of the Congo. It is of the first importance that the water-way to the interior be free to all nations; and this freedom can only be secured by an international agreement and oversight. Let Portugal exchange her shadowy rights at the coast for territory in the interior.

Judge Lynch, formerly of Texas, but now of the North, recently convened his court at 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 trial. The jail was broken into against the efforts of the sheriff to prevent it; and two of 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 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-known 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, bound in calf, filled up in the handwriting of Thomas Jefferson. It is the financial diary of the great man, kept by him from Jan. 1, 1791, while he was Secretary of State, up to 1803, 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 \$22,634.84, the various elements of which are given in detail. Jefferson had as great a dislike of presents as Mr. Cleveland, and even insisted upon paying the duty on certain wine procured from the Spanish minister, who had 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. The interesting paper drawn from the material of this diary is from the pen of Hon. John Bigelow. The other paper referred to is one on "Manifest Destiny," by Prof. John Fiske.

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 family." His prayers possessed an emphasis and power peculiar to himself. His voice is hushed; but his hallowed influence will long linger in his frequent paths. A brave, pure and unselfish gospel minister has died at his post. He gave his time, his talent, yet his life, to the Lord. Over-worked, wearied and exhausted, feeble nature could withstand no more. He is at rest, but his "works do follow him." "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints."

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. 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 enlarging.

—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 reclaimations. Not much yet done towards gathering them into the church-folds, 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 six prayer-meetings among the white people and several among the colored. At the Methodist Church, general weekly prayer-meeting, ladies' weekly, young ladies' weekly; at the Baptist, Cumberland, Old School Presbyterian, each weekly prayer-meeting. These have been much interrupted by the winter weather. Besides these we have union Sunday-schools monthly, juvenile missionary meeting semi-monthly, class-meeting weekly, with similar meetings at several other churches, and regular Sabbath-school. Does anybody see any time for a pastor to be idle?

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Domestic Missions—An Explanation. The 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 among all the drafts drawn or appropriations made.

The Sabbath were large and very attentive. The communion service, after preaching in the morning, was a blessed means of grace. Three additions to the church—two by letter and one by ritual.

14, 15, 16. But whose hath this world's goods and seeth his brother have need, and shutteth up his bowels of compassion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in him? I John 1:7.

BURN

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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.

METHODISM IN TEXARKANA.

Methodism here is quite as old as the town. It was the thoughtful Rev. T. J. Milam who long since introduced the religion into this circuit and planted the standard of Methodism in the prospective town of Texarkana.

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TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

Rev. L. M. White, Grapevine: Bro. Ashby has captured the people! Is the right man at the right place.

Rev. J. A. Gardner, Strawn: Our first quarterly meeting over; presiding elder not present; support of the ministry coming up very slow.

Rev. J. B. Wood, Putnam, Callahan county: Our first quarterly conference over. Our presiding elder has not been with us.

Rev. J. F. Shering, Sulphur Springs: Everything is moving on well. We are trying to work by the rules of our discipline.

Rev. J. M. Lawson, Alvin: The first quarterly meeting for Alvin mission was held here, Feb. 7.

Rev. Geo. R. Hughes, Hempstead: Our first quarterly meeting is over. Bro. J. W. Johnson, our presiding elder, was present in the spirit of the work.

Rev. W. N. Bonner, Tyler: I was at Pleasant Retreat Chapel, Tyler circuit, and learn from a brother the spiritual condition is good.

Rev. J. M. Holt, Caddo Mills: Rev. J. B. Harris, who was appointed to Roberts' mission by the North Texas Conference failed to come.

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HOW MUCH OWEST THOU MY LORD?

Brothers and sisters, old and young, we desire a contribution to missions this year from every member on Larissa circuit.

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.

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.

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 Conference, this year, please write me at once.

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TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: THIS IS TO CERTIFY, THAT THE EAST TEXAS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, of Tyler, Texas, has in all respects fully complied with the laws of Texas.

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GULLIVER AS A MISSIONARY. NUMBER FOUR.

Forth in the pleasing Spring the beauty wakened. His innocence and love. While I look back on the softening air is balmy. Behold the hills among the forest suits. And every scene and every object is joy.

Throughout the winter months we pursued the even tenor of our way: I had our regular appointments and extended the circle of our acquaintance. But the Spring came; the "Winter was over and gone!"

The enthusiastic author of Lalla Rookh would fain persuade the reading world that Eden was in India. Hear him: "Who has not heard of the Vale of Cashmere. With its roses the brightest that earth ever gave. Its temples, and groves, and fountains clear. As the laughing eyes that gaze on their wave?"

But Tom Moore had never been to Texas. His eyes had never looked upon the full-blown 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 dazling 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 emerald sea.

The charming 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 conspiracy to bind the senses in the magical bonds of admiration and chain the heart to the chariot of beauty! But I must continue my narrative, for my colleague, etc., has thrown down the paper with his favorite exclamation of, "Bug-dust, my brother, bug-dust!"

May had come; and with it a determination upon the part of the people of M. and vicinity to have a picnic. Everybody was enlisted, from our solitary banker to the town drunkard; from the judge on the bench in a veritable four-legged bench to "old nigger Jim," who, at this particular time, was out on bail, charged with stealing a hog.

It is not here to draw inviolable distinctions, but to say that the college-bred food is the biggest food in this wide world. He then branched out upon what I had written for him, and after firing it with an enthusiasm worthy of a better thing, passed out upon the closing sentences of Bascom's inaugural address, and soared away beyond the clouds.

The above described state of affairs does not attach, in full, to the Sunday-school picnic, the most popular outdoor revel of our times. The picnic at M. was a kind of unexcused revel, but was conducted, ostensibly, under the auspices of the Sunday-school.

The orator is a prominent factor in the sum of picnic machinery. No such revel is complete without him. He is the feather-in-the-cap of this popular farce. Poor fellow! I have marked him as he opened his address to the "ladies and gentlemen," and have followed on until, falling to "wanderers," the adult part of his "beloved auditory," he turned to the little folks, and addressed the "germ of the future, the fathers and mothers of thirty years hence."

Such successes are to be written down. They are epochs in the life of a man; they are pointers. But I have seen the orator die in the lava ditch. Such a death was glorious, it may be, but it had little promise of a resurrection before that people. Thus falls the oracle of fortune; sometimes varied by the "wanderers" of genius or tragedy, but "truly" always uncertain ever. But I am straying again.

There was a boy in M.—whose father was a "prominent citizen," and two of whose brothers were members of the legal fraternity. This lad had caught a smattering of nearly everything, and as he was not devoid of forensic talents, and was only about sixteen years old, he had been frequently called on to speak at the public meetings in town, after the main speakers were done, just for the entertainment of the people.

He believed this defiance, upon the part of the citizens, grew out of recognized ability in him above his fellows, and he gave himself great airs accordingly. The "Committee on Arrangements" had chosen me to play the part of orator, followed by five citizens with a "few remarks" each. While dozing at work on the "wonder" and development of Sunday-schools," Dick Winner, the "baby speaker," of whom mention has been made, rapped at my door. I knew him very well, and after handing him a chair, asked him how I could serve him. He said: "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 piece from Bascom to fall out with. I expect to be called on at the picnic, 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.

A THRILLING EXPERIENCE! Remarkable Statement of Personal Danger and Providential Escape.

The following story—which is attracting wide attention from the press—is so remarkable that we cannot excuse ourselves if we do not lay it before our readers, even though its length would ordinarily prevent its admission to our limited space. To the Editor of the Christian Advocate: Sir—On the first day of June, 1881, I lay at my residence in this city surrounded by my friends and waiting for death. Heaven only knows the agony I then endured, for words cannot describe it. And yet, if a few years previous any one had told me that I was to be brought so low, and by so terrible a disease, I should have scorned at the idea. I had always been uncommonly strong and healthy, and weighed over 200 pounds and hardly knew, in my own experience, what pain or sickness meant. Many people who will read this statement realize at times that they are unusually tired and cannot account for it. They will realize that they are unusually hungry, and do not understand it. Or they are exceedingly hungry one day and entirely without appetite the next. This was just the way I felt when the terrible disease which fastened itself upon me first began. Still I thought nothing of it; that probably I had taken a cold, and that the pain was only a passing ailment. This I noticed a few days, and at times neuralgic pain in one side of my head, but as it would come one day and be gone the next, I paid it no attention. Then my stomach would get out of order and my food often fail to digest, causing at times great inconvenience. Yet, even as a physician, I did not think that I was suffering from anything serious, and I was suffering from malaria, and doctored myself accordingly. But I got no better. I next noticed a peculiar odor about the head, and my mind was passing—also, that there were large quantities one day and very little the next; that a persistent froth and scum appeared on the surface of my food, and I felt. And yet I did not realize my danger, for, indeed, seeing these symptoms continually, I finally became accustomed to them, and made light of them. I thought that I had no pain in the affected organs or in their vicinity. Why I should have been so blind, I cannot say. The best medical skill in the land, I visited all the famous mineral springs in America, and traveled from Maine to California, and back to this city, but no relief was afforded me. My mind was passing, and I was suffering from spinal irritation; another, dyspepsia; another, heart disease; another, general debility; and another, that I was passing. My mind was passing, and I was suffering from spinal irritation; another, dyspepsia; another, heart disease; another, general debility; and another, that I was passing.

Man was made to mourn. I am not here to draw inviolable distinctions, but to say that the college-bred food is the biggest food in this wide world. He then branched out upon what I had written for him, and after firing it with an enthusiasm worthy of a better thing, passed out upon the closing sentences of Bascom's inaugural address, and soared away beyond the clouds.

The marshal his hungry captivities led, Where freedom's viands were thickly spread, With all that man or woman could eat, From cramp to sickness, from sour to sweet. There were chickens that scarce had learned to crow, And veteran roosters of long ago, And still the dinner went merrily on, And James and Lucy and Hannah and John, Kept winking their eyes and smacking their lips, And passing the catables into ellipse.

It appears by comparing the statistics of Europe with those in the United States, that the negroes and masons in Chicago, are paid nearly three times the wages; plasterers nearly four times; slaters, three times; plumbers, nearly three times; carpenters twice blacksmiths twice; bookbinders, more than twice; brickmakers, nearly three times; brass founders and cabinet makers, nearly twice; cooper-tinners, twice; cigarmakers, nearly three times; coopers, one and one-half as much; draymen, teamsters and street rail way drivers, nearly twice; painters, more than twice; furriers, twice; horse-shoers, three and one-half times; jewelers, more than one and one-half times; mechanics, more than twice; millwrights, three times; telegraph operators, twice and one-half; sail makers, more than twice; printers, twice and one-half; saddlery and harness makers, more than twice; shoemakers, twice and one-half times; steeplechairs, more than twice and one-fourth times; tailors, twice, and hatters, once and three-fourths the wages paid to similar trades and callings in London.

It is now said that Rev. Dr. Burchard, who is so widely known on account of his famous and foolish "Rom, Romanism and Hebeism" utterance, is a descendant of the Dr. Burchard who many years ago was so effectively squelched by Aaron Burr. At the start, Dr. Burchard was annoyed because Colonel Burr came late to service in speaking his views. One Sunday the doctor 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 bar of God as your accuser." This was very impressive, but Burr was equal to the occasion. Pausing at the door of his pew, he said: "In the course of a large and varied judicial practice, doctor, I have observed that the greatest criminals are always the first to turn state's evidence." Nevertheless an honest man is better known on account of the name of Burchard. It is a hard matter to say where fully will next break out.

It is the fact, as it is alleged, that there is a gambling bill introduced and lately introduced in our town, the officers should look after it and deal, as the law directs, with its managers and patrons. In this way they will receive the earnest support of the citizens at large. It is reported indeed that several rooms about the square are used as resorts of sports for the purpose of gambling. Wagering has long enjoyed the reputation of being one of the most law-abiding and orderly towns in the state, and gamblers, vagrants and others without any visible means of support, receive a little encouragement here in their vocation as anywhere in the south.—Enterprise.

Pay for the Slaves. The South may, indeed, extract sumbeams from canibers. It may discover a source out to the moon by hand-basket express round Cape Horn. But as for ever reclaiming those slaves or getting pay for them, that will happen when Niagara turns about and flows up stream. In the language of Capt. Simon Suggs, of the Tallapoosa Volunteers, the South says simply, "These negroes is gone from me and mine forever!" forever.—Louisville Courier Journal.

—King Leopold, of Belgium, is setting a good example by contributing \$400,000 a year to African missions out of his own private purse. Mr. Guinness, the missionary, recently asked him why he was so interested in Africa. His answer was: "You know God took away from my son, my only son, and then he laid Africa upon my hands, and I am spending the revenue of Belgium on it, but my own private resources, and I have made arrangements that when I die this civilizing and evangelizing work in Africa shall go on."

Some crank lately sent a bottle loaded with gunpowder and nitric acid to the sales-tem of the American Tract Society, 159 Nassau Street, New York. The letter, which was for me, was so interesting in time that it prevented the deadly effect intended. What could have been the motive in this case no one can imagine.

A Great Problem. —Take all the Kidney and Liver —Take all the Blood Purifier, —Take all the Rheumatic Remedies, —Take all the Dyspepsia and indigestion —Take all the Ague, Fever, and bilious —Take all the Brain and Nerve forces —Take all the Great health restorers. —In short, take all the best qualities of all these, and 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 —combined. —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 and liver complaint and rheumatism. Since then I have been unable to be about 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 effected a miracle in my case; otherwise I would have been in my grave. J. W. MORRY.

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 men, 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.

Composed of Pe-tro-leum Tar, pro-nounced by Dr. Griffith as a specific for Consumption. Certain it is that it has worked wonders in curing the worst forms of chronic Bronchitis and Consumption, purifying the breath, allaying the Cough, creating an appetite and restoring to health the most obstinate cases.

Composed of Wild Cherry, an old and long-used remedy, soothing the irritated Lung and Nervous System, quieting the most annoying Cough.

Composed of Capsicum, an "old woman's" remedy for Sore Throats.

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Blangard's Iodide of Iron Pills, Approved by the Academy of Medicine of Paris, and recommended by the Medical Societies of the World for Scrophulous, Chlorotic, and other cases of Debility, and for stimulating and strengthening the system.

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NEW & RARE PLANTS AND SEEDS. All the old reliable sorts. NONE BETTER! None Cheaper! Plants, Trees, Vines, Seeds, &c., &c., specially selected for the purpose. Catalogue of choice seeds, &c., sent free on application. The Storrs & Foster Co., PAINEVILLE, ME.

SEED Warranted to Grow. or order re-filled gratis. I have sold vegetable and flower seeds to over a million farmers and gardeners in the United States, and have never had a complaint. If you ask them whether they are reliable, Mr. Thomas Henshaw of New York, Mr. J. W. Foster of New York, Mr. J. H. Jones of Kansas, and many others will testify to the reliability of the seeds. I have lived in Iowa, Missouri, Colorado, and Kansas, and always the same, I raise religiously honest seeds. This is the kind of seed I raise and sell. The Storrs & Foster Co., PAINEVILLE, ME.

ROCKFORD WATCHES. They are recognized as THE BEST for all uses in which they are employed. Sold in principal cities and towns by the COGNAC Watch Co., and by all the leading jewelers who give a FULL WARRANT.

Chilliarine! The only GUARANTEED CURE FOR FEVER AND AGUE, CHILLS AND FEVER, DUMB AGUE, REMITTENT, INTERMITTENT and BILIOUS FEVERS, NEURALGIA, and ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.

DRUGGISTS DON'T LIE—READ: Chilliarine is sold on a POSITIVE GUARANTEE by the Proprietors and Druggists who sell it. If not according to directions, with the Liver Medicine, and it does not cure the Chills, you can take the bottles back to your druggist, and he will refund the money. NO CURE NO PAY OUR MOTTO, hence the Unparalleled Success of CHILLIARINE.

Manufactured by C. F. SIMMONS & CO., 2810 & 2812 Clark Avenue, ST. LOUIS, MO. FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS AND DRUGGISTS GENERALLY.

M.A. SIMMONS' LIVER MEDICINE. CURES INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS, SICK HEADACHE, CONSTIPATION, DYSPEPSIA, COLO, VEGETABLE LIVER MEDICINE. ENDORSED BY ALL PHYSICIANS AND CLERGYMEN Who have used it for the past forty years.

CONSTIPATION. The removal of waste portions of the body, which is necessary to health, a failure to remove them regularly causes much suffering. The bowels become inactive; the stomach overtaxed, fails to digest; the liver sympathizing, secretes a morbid bile, which produces indigestion, biliousness, and sick headache, with all their attendant troubles. BILIOUSNESS. Every time when the draw the bile from the blood, as it is called, it accumulates and becomes impure, until Dizziness, Nausea, Bad Taste, Lost Appetite, Yellow Complexion, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, and often Constipated Bowels, are the result of this morbid condition. M.A. SIMMONS' LIVER MEDICINE. At once corrects, relieves and cures all these distressing symptoms.

OPIMUM and WHISKEY HABITS cured at home without pain. Dr. H. WOODLEY, 101 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo.

A Square Offer! No Cure! No Pay! The only Honest Way to do Business. PARL ENGLISH PAD. THE PROPRIETORS OF THE PARL ENGLISH PAD. In introducing this valuable Remedy, offer to send, upon certain conditions, a trial Pad FREE—NO CURE, NO PAY.

Illustration of a man in a suit, part of the Parl English Pad advertisement.

QUAKER CHILL-CAKE CURES MALARIA! AND CHILLS AND FEVER. Different from all other medicines, it effects a cure at once. It is the form of a cake, to be eaten just as a cake for refreshment. Contains no opium or harmful drugs. QUAKER CHILL-CAKE will positively cure Malaria and Chills and Fever. This is a strong recommendation, and is supported by the testimony of the best class of people in Philadelphia and elsewhere. It is backed up by the testimony of the most eminent medical men everywhere, and is the most effective remedy ever known. Price, ONE DOLLAR, by Mail. Circular and testimony free. GROFF & CO., 1525 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. Mention this paper when writing.

Texas Christian Advocate.

Subscription rates: One Year \$2.00, Three Months \$1.00, Six Months \$1.50.

Marshall District—Second Round. Contention in Harmony. March 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

Stephenville District—Second Round. Crawford sta. Crawford. 3d Sun in March. Moody, Linsey's school-house. 3d Sun in March.

San Marcos District—Second Round. San Marcos sta. 3d Sun in Feb. Harwood sta. 4th Sun in Feb. Lockhart sta. 4th Sun in March.

Sulphur Springs District—Second Round. Sulphur Bluff sta. 3d Sun in March. Sulphur Springs sta. 3d Sun in March. Sulphur Springs sta. 4th Sun in March.

Dallas District—Second Round. Oak Lawn sta. 3d Sun in March. Lamar sta. 3d Sun in March. Pinedale sta. 3d Sun in March.

Commercial. Financial. Exchange at Galveston, Feb. 15, 1885. Official quotations at the Cotton Exchange.

Cotton. Galveston Spot Market. Class. This Week. Last Week. Ordinary. 10-12 1/2 10-12 1/2.

Galveston Live Stock Market. Receipts. Beef. 200. Sheep. 100. Hogs. 50.

Publishers' Unanswered Letter List. Feb. 12—A Taylor, sub. Jas A Walker, sub. R N Brown, sub. 2 posts, W H Davis, sub.

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 the publishers.

M. P. Hennessy, Hardware and sole agent for Grand St. Louis Chamber Cook, Buck's Bellows, and other household goods. Send for price list.

DR. J. T. MATHIS, Oculist and Aurist. Oculist to the Blind Asylum. Keeps Artificial Eyes.

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

After all, the best argument to prove that a thing can be done is to do it. And the best argument to show that it can be done well is to do it well.—National Baptist.

The publishers of the Advocate know, personally, that Belmont Poultry Yards will do all their claim. It is an honest concern.

An absent-minded husband telegraphed to his wife, "I send you a kiss." He received the reply: "Spruce young man called and delivered the kiss in good order."

Since the Introduction of Parker's Hair Balm all other hair preparations have taken rank in the rear. Neat, pure, Price 50c.

Boils and Carbuncles. These are the volcanoes of the human system. They proceed from impure blood and from fetid denaturalization of the digestive organs.

"So Mr. Blank was here to-day?" "Servant." "Yes, sir." "And you told him what I said?" "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) Pills as a safe and reliable remedy for kidney disease, and it is the only medicine I have ever found that does exactly what it is advertised to do."

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

Those Golden Sebright Bantams at Belmont Poultry Yards are perfect beauties. They are bright, they are healthy, and they are the prettiest of the kind.

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

Impudence 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, we should be prompt in applying the needed remedy.

"Might I ask who lives here?" asked a polite gentleman of a stranger he met in front of a house. "Certainly," replied the other. "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 sense and common sense are everywhere.

There are seventy-eight women studying medicine at Paris, thirteen of whom are Parisians.

To Cure Biliousness, Dyspepsia and Sick Headache, when these disorders are caused by impurity of the blood; to create a healthy appetite, to give tone to the liver and assimilating organs; to eradicate all unhealthy humors from the blood, and for the lassitude and debility peculiar to the summer.

Good weather for church-going 'pends on' the milliner and it does on the moon.—Platination Philosophy.

Joyfully Announced. Mr. James Hunt, Deputy Sheriff, Baltimore, Maryland, writes: "In my experience of thirty years I have become acquainted with numerous so-called specific remedies for coughs and colds, but never before have I seen any so effective and so safe as the one I have used."

HEPATOZONE! DR. TOBIN'S GREAT Liver Medicine! CURES DISEASES of the LIVER IN ALL ITS Various Forms.

HEPATOZONE has since its introduction, proved one of the most valuable medicines discovered. Its merits and success has been ascertained by the proprietors as its effects have proved beneficial to those using it.

DEAF AND DUMB ASYLUM, AUSTIN, TEXAS, MAR 5, 1882. DRS. J. J. & W. H. TOBIN:

Dear Sirs—Your Hepatozone has had a rather extended trial in this institution, among the deaf and dumb. It has proven a safe and certain remedy in affections of the liver.

Letter from the Hon. Ex-Congressman: DRS. J. J. & W. H. TOBIN: Austin, Tex., Mar. 30, 1883.

From the Rev. Dr. Whipple: AUSTIN, TEXAS, APR 2, 1883. DRS. J. J. & W. H. TOBIN:

From the Rev. Dr. Whipple: AUSTIN, TEXAS, NOV. 19, 1883. DRS. J. J. & W. H. TOBIN:

From Z. T. Fulmore, County Judge: DR. W. H. TOBIN, AUSTIN, TEXAS, JUN 20, 1882.

From Rev. Dr. Shapard, Superintendent of Deaf and Dumb Asylum, Austin, Texas, March 20, 1884.

SEE HOW IT SELLS. BREWSTER, TEXAS, MARCH 5, 1884. MESSRS. J. J. & W. H. TOBIN, GENTLEMEN:

When old Jacques broke through the ice; and when the great ice-berg came, but he said: "No word! It is forbidden to bathe in this lake, and I am not here to listen to extenuating circumstances."

DRS. J. J. & W. H. TOBIN. Wholesale and Retail DRUGGISTS. Congress Ave., Austin, Texas. Price, - \$1.00 Per Bottle.

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

WILL A. WATKIN & CO., PIANOS. J. & C. FISCHER, ESTEY and Haines Bros. C. D. Pease & Co., KIMBALL. DO NOT BUY WITHOUT FIRST WRITING US.

J. S. BROWN & CO., HARDWARE MERCHANTS. STRAND, GALVESTON, TEXAS. Offer Interior Merchants SPECIAL ADVANTAGES in the following Lines of Goods:

GLIDDEN AND IOWA GALVANIZED BARBED WIRE. Milburn Wagons, Carts and Buckboard Buggies. AND THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY.

USE THE MEDICATED GLASSES. A WONDERFUL AND SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY. These Glasses are chemically treated in the process of manufacture, and possess the property of keeping your eyes in good condition.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS. THE MEDICATED GLASSES are all stamped on the frame H. HOUSAH, Medicator. NONE GENUINE UNLESS STAMPED.

Herc. Housah, CRESCENT CITY SPECTACLE COMPANY. 56 St. Charles street, near Gravier, New Orleans.

MAGIC LANTERN. THE WORLD ELECTRO RADIANT. \$25 Lantern FOR \$12. Patented Perfection at the LOWEST PRICE. This lantern can be made very profitable at Church Fairs and Sunday School Entertainments.