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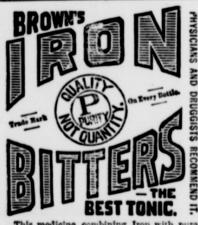
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PRESS REVIEW

Among our Exchanges. The New Orleans Advocate, discussing the question of S ate and Church Education reopened by Bishop McTyeire says:

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But back of this controversy, and helpful to its right understanding, is the question: What is Christian education? If it is the province and function of the church to educate how is she to discharge this duty? In what respects are her methods to vary from undenominational or state schools? These are very pertinent inquiries, and lie at the root of this discussion. If the same text-books are taught, the same round of duties observed and the same influences exercised in state and church institutions, there is no need for both. The money expended in elaborate buildings and in general equipment is a reckless waste. Unless the church school is conducted on some different plan, and proposes something more and eral equipment is a reckless waste. Unless the church school is conducted on some different plan, and proposes something more and better than mere scholastic drill, then all our eloquence about Christian education is the emptiest cant. The theory is that, while the best literary advantages are offered, the church school will, in addition and with special effort, aim at the conversion and spiritual culture of the student; that, together with mental discipline, there shall be heart training. The school-room becomes, therefore, the annex of the church and each teacher a co-pastor. An education is thus received in an atmosphere so strongly and positively religious as to secure the largest results to the kingdom of God. To educate independently of and without regard to such an influence and result is a gross breach of parental fidelity. The dangers thereof are not to be overestimated. Now, in endeavoring to meet this grave responsibility, the church must be careful in the administration of her schools. They must be officered not only by scholars apt to teach, but by Christians, zealous to communicate. The church has no more use for irraligious teachers in the school-room than in the pulpit. Whatever their scholastic attainments, and however grandly they may adorn a certain department in other institutions, the church has no place for them. She must see to it that the education she offers is positively and thoroughly Christian. If not, her colleges are a mismomer and their patronage falsely secured. Mere textual drill can be secured in other schools. We urge parents and guardians to patronize our institutions because spiritual and moral training will receive special and and prayerful emphasis. It is stated in high to patronize our institutions because spiritual and moral training will receive special and and prayerful emphasis. It is stated in high commendation of the administation of Dr. McCosh that in the eight years of his presidency of Princeton College but four young men have graduated unbelievers. The history of church schools as to conversions and the development of religious character needs to be written.

In an editorial on "Discipline, its Nature and Importance," the St. Louis Advocate says:

Methodism is the child of discipline; it was sorn into the drill of Epworth; it came out inder the training hand of John Wesley; to it, is largely due the permanence and fruitful-ness of Wesley's work, in contrast with White-

Discipline inheres in the very nature of the Discipline inheres in the very nature of the church; it preserves its morale, transforms its raw recruits into veterans, fosters its con age, and makes it formidable and heroic. Methodist doctrine, experience and discipline are interdependent and indispensable to Methodist vitality, vigor, and success. Its doctrine is the ribbed and bony skeleton; its experience the flesh and blood which clothes and animates; its discipline the sinews and form which give strength and round into symmetry and comliness the whole. Discipline conserves both doctrine and experience; it hems and guards ness the whole. Discipfine conserves both doctrine and experience; it hems and guards the doc rine from ravel and abrasion; girdles the experience puts iron into its blood, that it may not evaporate into mere feeling, nor diffuse into sentiment. It is the soldier sentinel guarding the citadel. Lack of discipline was one of the chief sources of failure in early Methodism. It is always the fore-runner and truit of decay. The Methodist Church must be toned up, the individual drilled to the step and music of the whole army. Careless, weak, worldly ministers at first, as now, allowed the discipline of the Methodist societies to be violated with impunity; against this Mr. to be violated with impunity; against this Mr. Wesley struggled, warned, spoke and wrote. He says: "If a man preach like an angel, he will do little good without exact discipline."

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o Adam Clarke he writes: "Discipline is the great want in Guernsey; without which the work of God cannot prosper. You did well to set upon it without delay, and to be as exact as possible. It is a true saying: The soul and the body make the man, and the spirit and discipline the Christian." "Through all Cornwall," he writes, "I find the societies have suffered great loss from want of discipline."

If the following suggestions of the New York Independent should become law, there would be fewer divorce suits: When a man, by promising to be a faithful husband, prevails on a woman to commit her interests entirely to his keeping, and then, by licentiousness, or ill usage, or desertion, breaks all his yows and practically nullifies the marmage union, he commits against her the greatriage union, he commits against her the greate-t crime; and yet for that crime the law in
New York and other States has, practically,
no penalty. Had he stolen her watch or purse
he would have been sent to prison for a t rm
of years; but to a crime which clouds her
whole life no penalty is attached. The law
regards marriage merely as a civil contract,
and the violation of its pledges lays the offender liable only to civil damages, which a
sensitive-minded woman will hardly seek and sersitive-minded woman will hardly seek, and which would be inoperative against one who had no property which could be reached. The had no property which could be reached. The commission of assault and battery lays one liable to criminal as well as civil process; but the far greater wrong done to the immediate sufferer and to society in a violation of the marriage agreement subjects one only to a civil action. Polygamy is dealt with by criminal process; but if a man, by continued ill-treatment, compels his first wife to obtain a divorce from him, he crn, at least by having the ceremony performed in another State, enter into a second marriage. In a word, a man may commit the greatest crime which it is possible to commit against a woman and yet not sommit the greatest crime which it is possible to commit against a woman and yet not be subject to criminal prosecution. If marriage is abything more than a temporary umon, terminable at the pleasure of either party; if each party owes it to the other to be faithful till death, then, whenever there is ceason for declaring the marriage dissolved, there has been a crime. One of the parties has wantonly and wickedly trampled on most sacred rights and committed the gravest wrong against the other, and the guilty party should be subjected to a criminal process. Wanton destruction of the welfare to be ex-Wanton destruction of the welfare to be expected in the marriage relation is a crime against the innocent sufferer and against soelety at large, more grevious than largeny or assault, and it should be visited with as heavy pel married couples to cherish the affection they should exercise toward each other, but it can take cognizance of overt acts which utterly destroy the marriage relation; and when these gross violations and practical mullifications of the marriage compact are committed, whether by the husband or the wife, they should be visited with the penalties due to weighty crime. The sentence which declared the innocent party free from the violated union should consign to prison the gui ty partner who had turned into a burden and a curse that union which ought to have been a blessing. He who by overt acts wantonly destroys

riage relation should be treated as a Rev. S. E. Burkhead, writing from Georgetown to the St. Louis Advocate,

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Wherever our Advocates go, there the message of life and salvation goes, and they carry with them peace and good will to all mankind, and we do hope that our people will see to it that their children read as much as possible the lite; ature that our church is sending forth from week to week. This is the kind of literature that will do them good in time and in the eternity that is to come. There is so much trash abroad in the land, and our children take it and read it to their own hurt and very often to their own ruin. What a responsibility rests upon parents and how careful

have universities are almost sure to continue them. State aid will be sure, in most if not all cases, to make State institutions strong all cases, to make State institutions when the Texas Apvocates are almost sure to continue them. State aid will be sure, in most if not all cases, to make State institutions strong all cases, to make State institutions when the Texas Apvocates are almost sure to continue them of the them of the churches by native the foregoing part of this communication when the Texas Apvocates are almost sure to continue them of the churches by nail to replace his library which, with his bear to read the warm grasp of many hands

they should be as to what kind of books and papers their children read. What a God-send it would be if the children of our Methodism in Southland could come in contact with no other kind of literature than that which is "good to the use of edifying" and this kind comes mainly from the religious press. If our children could be brought up and nourishelon this kind of mental and spiritual pabulum, the generations following would be much better.

LETTER FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

Kind Words and Congratulations-Texas Methodism, its Zeal and Orthodoxy-Proselyting in Mexico-Moody in Richmond-The Public Schools-Denominational Colleges and the State University - Pensioning ex-Confederates-A Model Legislature.

It is not too late to send a good-bye shake to It inspires me to read its representative paper. stream, or like one walking when the wind is our governor and our legislature. making the trees tremble and bend. Such promise. May God keep you all faithful, and Beauregard and Early a blighting notoriety,

bolic ceremony. I do not blame the Baptists is very strong. as much as I pity them. They are conscientions victims of a ritualistic faith in this broad day of spiritual reality.

The evangelist Moody has recently conhis great power lies simply where the power of all true revival preaching lies—in the plain, their offence is somewhat extenuated by the deed! It is a sham and a shame. My heart "Do you not violate the canons of the Episcotion, literary and philosophical displays do not | church. The whole policy of such ways of | in the church papers as centenary contribusave souls, "By my spirit, saith the Lord."

we seldom hear about the second blessing the contributions of their real value. in the peculiar sense of a more thorough conversion. Still, I think there are some who valuable little book, "Christian Growth," ap- at the small, round sum of one dollar. the subject. When a soul is regenerated it is ing "Christian Thought," the magazine retion? These figures are misleading. Proof: partly born again. The Spirit does not bring forth an offspring that is partly depraved. That which is born of the Spirit is spirit. Like parent, like child. There is something to be dreaded in the theory that the second birth, which is the highest experience commonly claimed by our members, only partially restores the soul. There is danger that many will complacently assume that they are in the lower grade of Christians, but in a salvable state, and will leave to a higher and special class the extraordinary grade of complete oliness. The better view seems that all the soul is ready.

and blessings-always surely coming when evidences. This latter requires time-much Lewis, against certain evils connected with is well that a man of Dr. Carlisle's position, offer of some views on two very perplext to the Christian people of the South the reing and momentous questions in regard suits of his study of the question of negro But all things get settled after awhile. All The first is in regard to the moral and religible talking and writing with regard to the negro under the circumstances. ious interests of the children in the public and what should be done with him. Prejuschools. If Dr. Haygood is right in contend- dice, strengthened by centuries and the neing that the State must be relied on to do the gro's former condition and present relation, work of the primary school, it is certainly the has ignored facts, denied truths, shut its eyes duty of the good people of the State to watch to the light, and closed its ears against evithose educational nurseries and see that they dence. It would have hurled a whole section not only do not tend to corrupt the children, into the vortex of a race-conflict, whose end but that they tend directly to foster pure would have been the fearful decimation of moral principles in them. No wicked man or the whites and the almost certain exterminawoman-of course no infidel-should be all tion of the blacks, but for the spirit of Christ lowed to give caste to the character and direc- which prevailed among thinking men of the tion to the tastes and habits of the young. South, Men will step and consider when It is shocking to consider how criminally indifferent Christian people have been, and still | They will come to the investigation of the neare, to the character of the teachers in the public schools. But no matter who or what the teacher may be, the Christian people ought to exercise a careful oversight of the Withal they will come with a better spirit. government of the school. It is not so much whether the Bible is used in the school or not | whatever his relations to the white man, to as whether the principles taught in the Bible govern the teacher and the school, that should enlist the care of good men and women. It because the Bible and prayer are excluded from a school than for others to complain be cause the few verses of the Bible are read and penalties as are fixed to crimes against property or the person. True the law cannot compel married couples to cherish the affection religion is recognized by the services of characteristics. The fiery red and the sembre brown are giving place to the unreligion is recognized by the services of characteristics. religion is recognized by the services of chap lains in legislatures and in congress, there should not be a probabilion of some formal recognition of Christianity in the State and ern teachers among the pegrees of the South. national schools.

tion of the denominational colleges and the enough for the negro to undertake his edu-State university. There seem to be virtually insuperable difficulties in the way of securing vocates, the privilege of doing all the higher will do-commit the administration of their cedents and love him none the less. educational work. Were the policy practicable, it would have to be defended against | Slater and Haygood-benefactor and adminent take things as they are. The States that years to come they will be the leaders of the have universities are almost sure to continue majority. And this open letter from Dr. Car-

Satan. The moral sentiment and moral interest of a great commonwealth are too sacred to be thus neglected and jeoparded.

trols him in his official example and influence. the negro. The North is responsible for The Southwestern Methodist, Rev. J. E. first three or four weeks, I am told, but one hands with the South in educating the negro on toned paper. It is prospering. member was known to be at all intoxicated, and fitting him for citizenship. But the most Religious waters in St. Louis have been the faithful hand of the former editor of the The body is laboring nobly in behalf of causes ADVOCATE, who won so excellent a name that have the support of good citizens. They and did so much good while he !abored in the have begun the too long delayed duty of pensanctum. Nor is it too early to tender con- sioning the needy ex-Confederates and the simple truth, I am surprised at the energy, ing concealed weapons. The only skeptical and severe rebuke-given in a mild but faith."

The Charleston News and Courier and the make you a thousandfold more than you are. | because of their selling of their reputation for Is it possible that one Protestant church is a price to a despicable lottery. In truth, the the Baptist Church is its laying such tremen- Generals, against their degradation of their face. dous emphasis on the form of a merely sym- once more honored and more honorable names,

raising money involves a shocking heresy. It tions. Why, nine-tenths of the sums reported What is the belief of the majority of our turns away from the true method of dealing was for "building, repairing," etc. That hurch on the subject of sanctication? with the conscience of moral agents, and would have been raised centennial or no cen-It is certain that there is very marked differ- adopts the worldly substitute of appealing tennial. We were told that we could include ence in opinion upon it. Here in the East mainly, if not entirely, to motives that divest what might be raised for "building, repairing,

I am truly pleased with Dr. Fitzgerald's "Life of Dr. Summers." It possesses great lit- butions. Some of us declined the invitation. profess sanctication. Dr. Fitzgerald, in his erary and spiritual value. I am glad it is put

pears to comprehend and properly explain I hope a number of you Texans are enjoy- the wrath of a justly angry God upon the namade new. It is raised from a state of un- porting the papers of Dr. Deems' "Institute that letter to the secretary. One brother supdepravity to purity. It is born again, not against modern skepticism. Address "Chris- the missionary treasury was plethoric with Price, 82. A. W. MANGUM. CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Feb. 14, 1885.

LETTER FROM GEORGIA.

The Negro Problem-Slater and Haygood-"Turn on the Light"-A Wail

children of God, and that then they must go | tisle, President of Wofford College. Dr. Car- temerity to put on paper this protest. So be on to perfection by maintaining their righteous- lisle is no unthinking zealot. He does not go it. These views are honestly entertained. qualified in five minutes." ness, resisting all temptation; thus weaken off half-cocked. He does not reach a conclu- I have hesitated for some time before writing God. This puts all sincere Christians in the one the economic side, from the haman side, and of this business and let our people bring the state-that of spiritual regeneration-their from the Christ side, he puts on paper fear- Lord free-will offerings that are such. difference consisting in the relative stages of lessly, in strong, sober words-what is plain their conflict with the evils that assail the re- enough-his latest, maturest conclusions touchgenerated soul. Instead of the second bless- ing this stupendous problem. Small minds ing, it is better to think and speak of blessings jump to conclusions; great minds weigh the more than many suppose-patience, thoughtful I notice a bold protest, by Rev. L. M. study, and-may I add?-earnest prayer. It they read these calm words from Dr. Carlisle. gro-problem with less confidence in themselves and with the conviction that this is a bigger question than they had supposed. Whatever may be the future of the negro, society, to government, to Christ, to eternity, properly to fix his statas demands all the Christian learning and prayerful ability which s more reasonable for some people to complain this country. North and South, can furnish. Our eyes are just beginning to open to this view of the matter. We are just now looking into each other's faces-North and Southclouded glass of fact and truth. Not many on this side even now are prepared to admit real worth in the educational work of North-Fewer still, possibly, on that side at this late The other troublesome subject is the reladay, believe that the Southern people care benefactions to the hands of Southern men. very grave objections. But we must at presistrator-are the exceptions now. In the

ing a help, that side has hindered this side in the roof before this shall reach you. General A. M. Scales. His duty to God con- that Southerners are the natural educators of of the district move. unlooked-for admission is this: "Though stirred of late by an Episcopal oar. St. there are undoubtedly localities where the George's is the wealthiest and most fashionnegroes are in the majority, and are by utterly able church of that denomination in the city,

> A wail comes from the Missionary Secretary at Nashville. Was it unexpected? It is matpaying church debts," etc., in our centenary collections and count it as centennial contri-Was it David who caused the people to be numbered, and for his pride brought down

We have had rather more changes than usual among the preachers since conference. One good brother was stricken down with paralysis early in the year; another threw up his commission and quit; Dr. Cook, one of our ablest men, was attacked with sciatica and is now at Hot Springs-all at important it would be left behind in numbers and repoints; two others transferred, one to Fiorida. your educational system. It suggests the character and recognized ability should give the other to Indian mission. These changes interest. I may keep your many readers adnecessitated other changes and transfers. to the status and tendency of education. education. There has been much unwise have begun work and are doing their best

Just think of it, only two pretty Sundays since conference, now two months and a haif. Since January 1st the thermometer has been below thirty two-thirds of the time. Within four days we have had three snows aggregat- the House. ng a depth of four or five inches. In seven weeks I have failed to hold three quarterly Tonquin. conferences on account of the severe weather. The oldest inhabitant" never saw such.

One of your former parishioners wants to know how I like the ADVOCATE. A brighter, decisive, but evidences of his death multiply. more readable paper I do not see. W. P. LOVEJOY.

ELBERTON, Ga., Feb. 18, 1885. LETTER FROM MISSOURI.

A Resident Bishop-His Warm Wel- City. come-A Church in Constant Revival-St. George's New Departure-"Father Betts" and his Bigotry-The Promise of a Stirring Lent.

It is already known to your readers that Bishop Granbery has taken up his residence in | Donahue. St. Louis, A handsome house, No. 2005 Chestnut street, rent free, and furnished, has been placed at his disposal by some of our iberal laymen. Since the death of Bishop Marvin, in 1877, we have had no bishop resident in St. Louis.

Bishop Boxman, now senior bishop in the M. E. Church, has lived here since his election. Henry Bickersteth, the author of "Yesterday, This is the largest city in Southern Methodism, and the gate to all our Western work. A bishop at this point will be of great service to Dr. Moffat, the eminent missionary, at his b rthour church, connectionally as well as locally. place, Ormiston, East Lothian. It is needless to say that we are gratified to cation. But we are learning. The leaven is have Bishop Granbery among us. He was York which proposes to make a clean sweep working, and before a great while what John not born in Missouri, as was Bishop Marvin, of the barbarism of imprisonment for debt. to the church colleges, as Dr. Haygood ad- F. Slater did other Northern philanthropists but we will take him with his Virginia ante-

On January 20 the members of St. John's gave the bishop and his family a reception in but the honored guests of the evening were

be at the head of a State university. They section toward the people of the South. I had additions. Centenary, Dr. W. V. Tudor, pass, certainly should not cease protest and struggle hardly dared to hope that the leaven had tor, is in a state of constant revival, converwhile any chair in a university of their State spread so rapidly and so effectively. This ar-sions taking place at prayer-meeting and Sunis filled by an arrogant skeptic. It is not ticle was inspired by an address delivered by day service in the use of the ordinary means right for the religious people to stand off and Dr. Curry, agent of the Peabody Fund, be- of grace. Dr. F. R. Hill, who lately trans leave the State education to those who care fore a Northern congregational club. He was ferred from New Orleans, is making a fine imnothing for proper moral and religious train- invited to make the address. The Christian pression at First Church. Work on the splening. The separation of church and State does Union says some things which we, of the did stone edifice for the Cook Avenue congrenot mean that the State be left to be run by South, have known for a decade, but the gation has been bindered by the extremely North has been slow to learn. Instead of be-cold weather, but the slaters will have finished

adjusting the new relations between the ne- Dr. T. M. Finney, the new presiding elder, In my own State we have a pious governor, groes and the whites. It recognizes the fact keeps moving himself, and making the work

Our legislature has a higher moral tone, I slavery, for emancipation, for negro-suffrage. Godbey, editor, has been enlarged by the think, than any that has preceded it. For the Let the North, says the Christian Union, join equivalent of two pages, and is now printed

indefensible means deprived of their suff- R. A. Holland, sometime Methodist, and once gratulations to the earnest successor, who has widows of the soldiers. They are fighting the rage, this fact simply repeats the lesson of the associate of Dr. Thos. Bond in the editorso soon and so surely established himself in abomination of obscene literature. They are history, long since elucidated by Carlyle, that ship of the Baltimore Episcopal Methodist, the confidence of all his readers. To tell the trying to make an effective bill against carry-wealth, virtue and intelligence never will al-was its pastor a few years ago. He was suclow itself to remain permanently under the ceeded by Dr. John Fulton, who is considered fidelity, and capability of Texas Methodism. utterance during the session met a prompt domination of poverty, immorality and ignor-very learned, especially in the laws and usages ance, merely because the latter outnumbers of the Episcopal Church. A few days ago Dr. I feel the current like one wading in a swift | ful way. Verily, up to date, we are proud of | the former." Although the cases of the sort | Fulton invited a Jesuit and six of our promalluded to in this paragraph are very rare at | inent Protestant ministers to meet him at the South, the writer enunciates a principle as the rectory. The dergymen singled out were strength, zeal and orthodoxy give glorious Philadelphia Times are giving the names of ineradicable as human consciousness, the re- Dr. Tudor, of the M. E. Church, South; Dr. cognition of which on the part of the recon- Masden, of the M. E. Church, and Drs. structors of the Southern States would have Nicolls, Merrill, Boyd and Rhodes, respectivematerially modified the policy toward the ly of the Presbyterian, Congregational, Bap. trying to proselyte from another in Mexico? resentment in the souls of the best friends and South. Turn on the light, that we who now tist and English Lutheran Churches. The Probably the saddest truth connected with truest admirers of these two old Confederate see through a glass darkly may see face to Jesuit declined. After refreshments the rec tor invited the preachers to lecture to his congregation during lent. They consented, and the whole city is excited. A number of ques-Thanks to you and the St. Louis for words ter of astonishment that anyone should have tions has arisen, if not to vex, at least to inof wisdom about church fairs and like devices. been surprised at the small-contemptibly terest us. One of the invited preachers was Whenever you find people resorting to such small-centennial contribution to foreign mis- asked, "Did Dr. Fulton prescribe your submeasures to raise money for Christ, you will sions. It is matter of wonder that the Lord ; ject?" "No." "Suppose a subject should be ducted a meeting in Richmond, Virginia. His success was signal. Wise observers say that much of an opinion of their intelligence and ets of our people against every centenary appointment. The congregation of their intelligence and ets of our people against every centenary appointment. sympathetic, confident, presentation of the misguidance of many ministers, and the ex- sank within me in sheer mortification as I read pal Church in inviting these gentlemen into old familiar doctrines. Self-assertion, ambi-tion, literary and philosophical displays do not church. The whole policy of such ways of church amples of many who stand high in the visible in the church papers as centenary contribu-never been consecrated." This answer has suggested the hottest question of the series, which I will propose to your readers: Do the invited clergymen sacrifice their own self-respect and the dignity of their respective denominations in accepting an invitation to lecture in an unconsecrated church, from which they would be repelled if it had been consecrated? On this question affirmation and negation have waged a hand-to-hand combat. The invited clergy say "No." Dr. Betts, the ritualistic rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, says "Yes." This brother, who delights to be called 'Father Betts," believes in the confessional, righteousness to a state of righteousness, from of Christian Philosophy." It is a power posed that we were doing grand things; that and I suppose would be a Jesuit but for the incumbrance of his wife and children. On tian Thought," 4 Winthrop Place, New York. gold and greenbacks. Now, his eyes are Sunday night he preached on the reasons opened. Instead of \$400,000, or any consider- why he would not invite the Redemptorist able part of it, he is told that the actual Fathers, the Franciscan Friars or the Jesuits amount contributed to foreign missions as a to assist him during Lent. Of course his title centennial offering is less than \$10,000. Ver- was sensational and satirical. Among other ily, this is a mountain and mouse story. For things he is reported to have said, "The one, I was opposed from the beginning to put- Roman Catholic Church we believe to be a from the Missionary Secretary—A ting to the credit of centenary what we usually report for "building, repairing," etc. I priests; their services are like ours; we are a ures - A Mountain and Mouse Story. believed then that the people cught to be asked part of them. They have added on those A notable article appeared in the Wesleyan for centennial contributions straight out. I Romanisms which disgrace their church, but Advocate of last week-notable because of think Secretary Young could have reported they are nevertheless Catholics, Other the subject and the writer. The subject is the 8100,000 instead of less than 810,000 for foreign churches have form away from all doctrines. should be taught that they "must be born education of the negro, discussed in an open missions. I may be arraigned by the editorial A Methodist bishop would have to study for again" before they become the adopted letter to Dr. Haygood. The writer is Dr. Car- fraternity and soundly abused for having the years before he could enter the Episcopal ministry, while a Catholic priest could be

I believe Dr. Fulton was sincere in his inviing and final y destroying the force of all evil | sion hastily. It is quite certain he has given | them. I believed some one ought to speak. | tation, and desires only good to come from its influences, and establishing the sure, ready to this subject not a day, but years of patient, and as no one else has, I have ventured to do acceptance. If his church had been conseand unvarying habit of complete obedience to prayerful inquiry. After viewing it from so. It is possible even now to wipe our hands crated he would not have opened his pulpit, because of loyalty to the canonical law. Now he uses his liberty and gives this invitation as his protest against the exclusiveness and bigotry of the Episcopal Church. Dr. Reed, another rector, preached a sermon several years ago lamenting this same exclusiveness. and prophesying that if the church did not unite with other churches in Christian work, sources. At any rate, our Lent will not lack vised on the course of lectures.

CHAS. O. JONES. St. Louis, Feb. 16, 1885.

BRIEF MENTION. -The 11th ward of New York City has 346

-The Post-Office Appropriation bill passed

-The French have captured Langson in

-The report of the annexation of Samoa by Germany is confirmed.

-The intelligence of Gordon's fate is not -The town of Alta, Utah, has been partly destroyed by a snow avalanche. Sixteen lives

were lost. -Dr. Leopold Damrosch, the celebrated musician, died a few days ago in New York

-The English ministry are pushing with dispatch their preparations to reinforce Gen. Wolseley.

-A writ of habeas corpus brought in the case of Yseult Dudley was dismissed by Judge

-The Senate has debated a bill aimed against the importation of foreign laborers under contract.

-The Dakota House has passed a bill introducing woman suffrage. It has been practiced in Wyoming for years. -The new Bishop of London is Edward

To-day and Forever." -A monument will be erected in memory of

-A bill is before the legislature of New

-Police Captain Williams has been put on trial in New York by the Police Commissioners for failing to suppress gambling-houses.

-The pastoral of Cardinal McCabe, written the spacious parlors of their church. No before his death, and read in Dublin churches formal addresses of welcome were delivered, on Sunday, vigorously denounced dynamiters. -A Mexican railway recently bought 300

Texas Christian Advocate.

REMINISCENCES OF A TEXAS ITIN-ERANT.

BY REV. J. W. FIELDS

ET REV. 5. W. FIGLIO

Introduction: It will be remembered by the breil re not North Texas Conference that at the session of 18th, at Mckinney I was repeated by the breil re not North Texas Conference that at the session of 18th, at Mckinney I was repeated by the session of 18th, at Mckinney I was repeated by the session of 18th, at Mckinney I was repeated by the session of 18th, and the possible, to procure the original conference journal, and copy from I stend statistical data as manth be needed for the fast freas conference we could by that means procure our quantium of data necessary for inc editor of the adversary or assistant at nearly every session from the organization up to the division of the fast freas conference in the statistical work, and hence conferred upon me th above hence had a popolithent. I went according to instructions; called publicly in open confering the statistical work and the statistic

vears, therty of which were spent in active ithnerant service.

The East Texas Conference was set off by authority of the General Conference of 1844, at the session of the Texas Conference, at San Augustine, Jan., 1845, Bishop Janes presiding. The East Texas Conference met and was organized at Maushall, in February, 1846, Bishop Soule presiding after the second day; Francis Wilson in the chair up to that time; R. Crawford and J. W. Fields, secretaries. The conference was composed of some twenty members. These were three districts: San Augustine, Soft Easke, or Marshall, and Clarksville, over which F. Wilson, Lyttleton Fowler and Daniel Payne presided. The noble patriarch of the conference, the former superintendent of the Texas mission, had just died, which made all feel ourselves as a family of orphaus. The writer felt his loss deeply, having only a year before handed him (Fowler) a letter of introduction from Dr. Bascom, and having been taken into his confidence as a son in the ministry, in a new country of strangers, and having passed through the deep waters of persecution on his first circuit in Texas; and having all through these trials the warm friendsnip and defense of this fatherly man, I mourned my loss at his death deeply indeed. At this session two delegates, F. Wilson and S. A. Williams, were elected to attend the General Conference, in May, 1846, at Petersburg, Va. Wilson only attended. The bishop appointed the following presiding elders, viz.: San Augustine district, George West; Marshall district, S. A. Williams; Clarksville district, Daniel Payne; F. Wilson, Agent Wesleyan College; Z. Adams, Traveling Agent. Bro. Adams traveled to Ohio, but never returned to Texas; nor did he render to the conference any report of his agency. Conference adjourned in the usual way, and the preachers started East, West, North, South, to their respective fields of labor. The writer remembers the narrow escape from drowning of his brother, Dennis M. Fields, just out on a visit from Kentucky, in Murow bayou. In under tree, from which, with much difficulty and risk, I rescued him, and in the good providence of God, saved him from a watery grave. I was sent at this conference (having been ordained elder) to the Clarksville circuit.

EDUCATION AND THE MINISTRY.

Much has been said recently about an edu-cated ministry, by every grade of talent, from a D. D. to the itin-rant agent of a fourth grade academy; from the university to the district high school; and however much they may disagree as to the particular school which shall have the honor of incubating the future Paul or Wesley, they all agree in the opinion that a classical education is essential to min-isterial success.

sterial sucress.
While I recognize the fact that such an edu-

While I recognize the fact that such an education, well-seasoned with grace, is conducive to the success of the gospel, yet I must insist that it is by no means essential thereto.

Candor compels me to say, that I regret the efforts of these persons to "boom" an educated ministry at the expense of the simplicity and vitality of the gospel. I know the objections I shall meet and the difficulties that lie before me; that I shall be answered, perhaps, as I have been heretofore, by saying: "What right have you to set up your opinion against so many bishops and D. D.'s who are in favor of it?" shall meet and the difficulties that lie before he; that I shall be answered, perhaps, as I save been heretofore, by saying: "What right save you to set up your opinion against so may bishops and D. D.'s who are in favor I will answer this question by asking another: What are bishops and D. D.'s for but offire from us in opinion, when they desire of one of the perhaps and be now "to give a reason of the hope that is within him." He must be a Christian in practice and experience.

6. And yet all this will not suffice. There is yet a growning qualification, he now that is yet a growning qualification.

celebrities of the church—and that I shall be regarded by such over-zealous advocates of educating ministers at colleges, as opposing their particular institutions, and, like Demetrius of Ephesus, fearing that their institutions and the church will be injured thereby. To all such I have but one answer to make: That I conceive it to be my duty to speak on this subject, and it has ever been my practice to do what duty indicates, whatever the consequences may be. As to bishops, I have nothing more to say than I have said above, but for the benefit of D. D.'s I will add, that there is a tradition that in the olden times the candidate for said degree appeared in person before a committee of the faculty for examination, preparatory to receiving the degree, when the examination proceeded thus:

simulations of the court, but he sent Nathan, a plain, honest countryman, which some in our day would have said was a reproach. What! send Nathan, that ignorant, unrefined man to the court? He should go to college and obtain a polite education and refinement before he goes to the palace of the king; he will offend the king and rain the church. Nathan used no flattery, paid no compliments to him nor sought his favor, but after delivering a very pathetic parable, by which he caused the king to condemn himself, he said, "Thou art the man;" and that unpolished declaration was werth more than all refined and cloquent nothings in the universe.

When Jesus preached in Judea he called twelve men to be with him, and to assist him in preaching the gospel, and to perpetuate the preaching of that gospel after his ascension; and not one of them was an educated man, nor did any one of them was an educated man, simulations of the court, but he sent Nathan,

THOUGHTS UPON A SUCCESSFUL MINISTRY.

BY REV. B. CRAWFORD.

1. He should cultivate his social qualities as a man; he should strive to be a polite, courteous and obliging gentleman.

2. He should possess and cultivate a pure moral character; should be above reasonable suspicion and reproach; not above persecution for right-ousness sake, for then he would be above his Master. "Woe unto you when all men shall speak well of you."

3. He should cultivate his intellect; should by all means be not only a student, but an expert—a man thoroughly drilled in our good old English language and literature. If he knows Greek and Latin, all the better; but he should not make these latter "a sinc quannon." If he be a profound mathematician, and a complete encyclopedia of literature, and 1. He should cultivate his social qualities as

the utmost skill. How much more, then, should the minister be an expert in whelding the sublime doctrines of the Gospel! "Search the Scriptures, for in them ye think ye have eternal life." "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word truth." The Holy Scriptures are able to make thee wise unto salvation." The ignorant apothecary, if he be ignorant of the drugs he uses, may deal out poison and death to his patients; so the minister, if ignorant of the vital truths of the Gospel, is merely a blind leader of the blind; both shall fall into the pit. The wise master-builder digs deep and lays his foundation upon a rock, the foolish upon the sand.

5. But all these quanifications, though necessary, good and exceilent, as far as they go, fall short of the full gospel standard. There is still a higher and more important qualification. He should be a man of personal piety—plety both experimental and practical. He must be a man who has been soundly converted—a man who has been deeply impress-

other: What are bishops and D. D.'s for but to differ from us in opinion, when they desire to do so? They have their opinions, and we have ours: in this our rights are equal, if our heads are not, and I am disposed to insist upon my right to think in this matter.

What I desire to say ought to have been said long since, but some, who could have done so with propriety, felt ad licacy in referring to that subject, lest they should be regarded as envious of others, while some, who were not liable to such an imputation, have not been disposed to give the subject their attention. I am aware that I am attacking a prejudice of long standing and deep growth—a prejudice encouraged and defended by some of the celebrities of the church—and that I shall be regarded by such over-zealous advocates of

7. But being converted and divinely called, he is now to take heed to himself and to his doctrine, and in so doing he will save himself and them that hear him FRANKLIN, TEXAS, Feb. 11, 1885.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

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"Quil est creare?

Ex mild facers.

The substance of which is that the candidate was created a D. D. Schurse he was made out of nothing: is that the reason for creating D. N. Show?

I now submit, as a timelogical anim, that I need the wasts him to preach when he calls him.

There is no time for the acquisition of a classical education after God calls a man to preach before he obeys the call, because the tatall, like a criminal writ demands obedience "instanter," which lawyers any means, "immediately, if not sconer." God heaver calls a blockhead to preach; he never calls a man to preach who cannot jureach; he never realis a blockhead and farmidar with the customs of the court to which he was sent, and when Moses objected, because he was not an orator, God gave him Aaron to deliver the speeches to the throne, there was not in me to go to college to study eloquence, and while Moses a man who was well informed and farmidar with the customs of the court to which he was sent, and when Moses objected, because he was not an orator, God gave him Aaron to deliver the speeches to the throne, there was not in me to go to college to study eloquence, and while Moses delayed God was about to kill him for his tardines. He never take him is struments at second hand, but at ways adapt them to the purpose which he deliver the speeches to the throne there was not time to go to college to study eloquence, and while Moses delayed God was about to kill him for his tardines. The college which he was sent, and when Moses objected, because he was not in the top of the court to which he was sent, and when Moses objected, because he was not in the for the court to which he was sent, and Organization is essential to success in any

As one who for four years enjoyed the privi-lege of instruction and guidance at the lips and hands of Dr. Mood, I desire to pay an

truest interest. Like a faithful surgeon, he sometimes made a deep incision, then healed the wound with a woman's tenderness.

There was a beautiful harmony between his life and teachings, the one a practical illustration of the other. If he urged upon the boys decision of character, they saw in him an impressive illustration.

If he commended moral courage as the

If he commended moral courage as the prime element of heroism, they saw in his manner of meeting duties and issues an example worthy of imitation. If he urged as the necessary elements of success, a worthy object to be attained and earnestness and constancy in its pursuit, his work and success for the University was a fitting example.

But I need not enumerate, for he practiced every virtue which he commended and was an example of every precept which he taught. Teaching was his profession and his delight. He fully appreciated its immense and awful responsibilities. The material on which he worked was the immortal mind and he knew it would show his handiwork for weal or woe till the last syllable of recorded time, hence he tried to impress on those committed to

till the last syllable of recorded time, hence he tried to impress on those committed to him those pure and holy sentiments which make character and determine destiny.

He was intensely religious in his associations with the students. To him, being and doing were freighted with momentous issues, hence he could not afford to live alone. His life was allied to God by faith in Jesus Christ. Often have 1 he rd him in the young men's class-meeting tell how he sought and found peace with God, and as he talked tears would trickle down his pale, thin face, while his countenance would light up with a radiance almost divine. Dr. Moood was a true patriot. He believed

Dr. Moood was a true patriot. He believed that the welfare of his country depended on the moral character of its citizens, hence he gave his life to the moral elevation of the rising generation. How often have I heard him pray that the rising generation might be purer and wiser and more patriotic than any that have gone before it.

He was eminently unsefish. Gratefully he received and freely gave—like the flowers which drink in bright sunlight and breathe out sweet fragrance.

lle is your exemplar, and you have the right to look to llis three years' record of llis lines work. And, my dear, dear brother, you may expect to be judged by that same record. Then acain, dear brother, if your superintends that he had you have no right to adjude any man good except in so far as he mirrors that the property of the spiritual flock that followed them, and it is in him—and you have no right to adjude any man good except in so far as he mirrors that the corners had you have no right to adjude any man good except in so far as he mirrors that the corners had you have no right to adjude any man good except in so far as he mirrors that the corners had you have not so suffer his pride cut down for the Master's satisfy. The corners was the common that the corners had been considered that the corners and as him to kneed with you in the comes, take him to the study, or down in the grow, and ask him to kneed with you in the comes, take him to the study, or down in the grow, and ask him to kneed with you in the comes that he comes to the parsonage this evening; and when the comes that he comes that the comes of the control of the matter, I doen it my day of a brother he come that the comes of the control was the comes of the control of the matter of the control of the control of the matter of the control of the matter of the control of the matter of the control of th

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS, Feb. 9, 1885.

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His sun has set, but it was not the setting of an evening sun behind a darkened west obscured by clouds an shadows, but rather the settinz of a morning star which gently melts away into the light of heaven.

JUNIOR.

TAYLOR, Texas.

HOW OLD IS CHRISTIANITY?

BY REV. W. W. GRAHAM.

In deciding this question we will appeal to the Word of the Lord, which is the sure guide in all things spiritual. St. Paul, in the eleventh on this question. We read: "By faith the elders obtained a good report." As a matter of fact, no report was good with Paul that was not obtained through faith in the Lord Jesus on the large of the Lord, which is the sure guide on the bottom of each shoe. If the word of the Lord, which is the sure guide in all things spiritual. St. Paul, in the eleventh of this question. We read: "By faith the elders obtained a good report." As a matter of fact, no report was good with Paul that was not obtained through faith in the Lord Jesus was a surface and report was good with Paul that was not obtained through faith in the Lord Jesus was a surface and report was good with Paul that was not obtained through faith in the Lord Jesus was a surface and report was good with Paul that was not obtained through faith in the Lord Jesus was a surface and report was good with Paul that was not obtained through faith in the Lord Jesus was a surface and report was good with Paul that was not obtained through faith in the Lord Jesus was considered to the work of the Lord, which is the sure guide in all things spiritual. St. Paul, in the eleventh of the Lord was good with Paul that was not obtained through faith in the

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Be Thankful. dow. The cold wind whistles down the street. The drayman just across the way has led his horse under the shed that covers the pavement. Now he lights his pipe, and with his back against the wall, smokes comfortably and looks out at the falling rain. Yonder comes a man covered from head to care, for wind and rain. Now he is ing that seemed to oppress them. crossing the street and the rain pelts him on the head and shoulders, dancing all over him I approached the little ones. and streaming down his long, slick coat. But he goes along merrily, laughing inside of his lie?" the boy asked, resenting the familiar of the family that had been bereaved. warm suit, knowing that the rain cannot find way in which I addressed him. him. Now the wind blows stronger and the rain dashes in great sheets against the winby the fire and rubs his hands and says, "It is the children. a bleak day outside, sir." Yes it is a bleak day, and yonder comes a little traveler who cold and everybody who can is hugging the

not only to your parents, but to God, from tell me where you live." whom these blessings come. But does God

moor and came to a cottage. On the doorstep there sat a little child and it was clapping its hands and saying. "Praise Dod! Praise Dod!" "Oh, the vision," said he, "that came across my soul. I thought the glories of heaven were opened to my gaze. On His throne, high and lifted up, sat the Lord of lords and King of kings! Angels were easting their crowns at his feet, and glad allelulas relled over the plains of change arong a lonely many, while the children is display, while the children is display. It was my turn to blush and have my face burn with shame, for Lane street was only a few steps from my own nice, comfortable home. And I had been for some time connected with a benevolent institution, which gave aid to poor children in distress, and in a variety of ways helped the friendless and unfortunate waifs of the street.

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5c.; Holland Park, 123gc.; Lillian Park, 123gc.; Willie Viser, 20c.; Matt and Mollie Kellet, 10c. This is the second club Sister Imboden and I soon found No. 23, but I had never has sent us; and we have waited thus long noticed before what a cheerless, dilapidated before reporting in hopes of getting more. looking building it was, May the faithful workers and donors reap a A. M. IRELAND. rich rewark. AUSTIN, Texas.

[For the Advocate. Charlie's Temptation. BY MRS. M. A. HOLT.

the childish voice was full of earnestness.

I looked around to see who had spoken, for the voice in some way impressed me strangely. door of the grocery and toy store, looking me with a sad smile. through the window at the fruit, candies and many other things that were temptingly arrayed just inside. Some one had broken the which lay a pale, emaciated child, glass, which made an opening just where the ers of the store were undoubtedly ignorant of toward the little brother. the fact that the glass window had been broken

hand from the opening in the glass, but it was | and very soon too," I ventured to say; for I empty and the oranges all remained untouch- knew that it would be cruel to try to disguise ed. The earnest words, "Don't do it, Char- the terrible truth. I said this in a tone of lie; please don't," had undoubtedly changed voice that even the children understood. the boy's determination to take an orange.

understood the secret of the temptation, for instead. She only said, "It is well." want and destitution were written all over of hunger and starvation, while the faded, warm wraps, unasked, and put them aside, finished the sad tale of misery.

A smile came over the little girl's face, and a flush of shame over the boy's as they turned as he eagerly ate the large, sweet orange. His hastily away, glancing back to see if they had been observed. The clerks were too busy inside to notice such a thing, for the store was gifts for loved ones, for the following Christ-

mas day." "I'm so glad you did not take it. Charlie." if you had not said what you did to me. It is shadowy river. pretty hard on a fellow who has not had a decent meal in a week to see something good to and it is a good deal harder to think about | to rest. mother and little Will at home. I tell you, Nell, I don't believe it would have been he crept softly up to the little, white form. wrong for me to have taken every orange that

was there." "Hush, Charlie; do not talk so. You know clasp his emaciated arms about the brother's that it is wrong to steal, and mother would neck, but they fell to his side. have felt very badly if you had taken the oroward the store with the broken window, as in his death-slumbers and seemed lost again if fearful some one was following them.

While we write the rain is falling. It pat- it seemed to be quite necessary that I should face, his happy spirit went out of the shadowy ters on the roof and drifts against the win- turn about again and go on my way. I was chamber of weeping into the presence of God say in a voice full of hopeless anxiety:

"What shall we do, Nell?" "I don't know, Charlie," was the low, plaintive answer. I was strangely moved at the words, and I

resolved to speak to the children and see if I | forth. foot in a rubber suit. Little does he seem to | could relieve them in any way of the suffer-" What is the matter, Charlie?" I asked, as

> "Because I heard your sister call you by this name," I answered, "and I wanted to Eve, and little Nellie is as happy and com

"I beg your pardon, tady; I did not know ber the poor." what made you speak to me, and-" here the knows just how bleak it is. See him coming boy stopped, evidently at a loss to know what

sparkles brightly, and your mother's voice grew crimson again, although 1 did not look makes music through all the house. For all at him. "Take these things home with you, this, how thankful you should be! Thankful children, and I will call to-morrow, if you will "In Lane street, just a little way from the

care for what a little child feels? Will he listens if a little child should kneel down and thank him for his mereies? Listen to what a good missionary once said in answer to that question. He was passing along a long of trusted swiftle out of said way, while the children and Herbic and Had.

throne, high and lifted up, sat the Lord of lords and King of kings! Angels were easting their crowns at his feet, and glad alleluias rolled over the plains of glory! But it seemed as if the Great King was bending from His throne in the attitude of an attentive listener, and up to His very ear, through all the tangled unsie of the skies, there came this little song. 'Praise Dod!' Throne in the attitude of an attentive listener and up to His very ear, through all the tangled unsie of the skies, there came this little song. 'Praise Dod!' Praise Dod!' Little Missionaries.

More than a month since I received \$3.35, missionary money, from Madisonville, Texas, through the energy and zeal of Mrs. E. B. Imboden; also the long list of contributors: Fannie James, 5c.; Louise Mellenry, 5c.; Kate Mellenry, 10c.; Fannie Viser, 30c.; Birdie Mellenry, 10c.; Fannie Viser, 30c.; Birdie Varbrough, 5c.; Valas and Mellenry, 5c.; Viola and Mellenry, 5c.; Viola and Nature of the street of the surfering in the cold, inhuman world, for many of them were reared in homes of luxury, where wealth waved its magic wand.

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luxury, where wealth waved its magic wand. As I glanced over the happy throng, my thoughts went back to the two white-faced children that I had met in the streets. In a children that I had met in the streets. In a moment I was lost to all things around me, and at that very minute grandpa walked out and the gay scene of joy was nothing to me of the house.

"I have no right to be here, while so close by me there are misery, hunger and suffering, all linked together like skeletons of dispair," boden, 15c.; Robert Camp, 10c.; Willie Park, I said to myself, and then I quickly walked out of the church.

It was only a short walk to Lane street,

ing, and then tried to find my way to the farther end, where I saw a faint light through the old, rickety door. Just as I was about to open it, I caught the

I entered the darkened hall without knock-

words, "Oh, how good Charlie!" in a weak. childish voice. I knocked lightly at the old "Don't do it, Charlie; please do not," and door, and it was opened by little Charlie, who seemed very much surprised and yet glad to

"This is the very lady that gave us all these I saw two children standing by the closed things," he said to his mother, who greeted "How is your sick brother?" I asked, as I

walked slowly toward the little couch upon "I guess that he will be better after he eats large, yellow oranges were placed. The own- all he wants," Charlie said, looking anxiously

The mother did not speak, and as I glanced at the child again I knew that death was doing The boy was in the act of withdrawing his its work. "Yes, Willie will be better soon,

I looked at the mother, yet no tear came I glanced at the two children, and then I into her eyes; but a smile came over her face

"I will stay with you to-night; you will need them. The thin, pinched faces told the story help before morning," I said as I took off my ragged garments, and the shivering forms The pale, silent woman only bowed her head and said, "Thank you, lady."

"Oh, how good," the sick child said again eyes grew larger and more glassy, and his face wore a more deathly look.

After the death hunger was satisfied the full of customers, many of them purchasing little fellow fell back upon the bed and slept sweetly for some time. Sometimes his mind seemed to be wandering, for he talked of green fields, and blue skies, and sweet flowers. whispered the girl. "Im glad, too, Nell; but But his face was growing whiter all the time, I tell you I was awfully tempted, and I should, and his little feet unconsciously nearing the

Charlie and Nellie had remained by the bedside of their little brother until late in the eat that he might get, and then not take it; night, and then they retired very reluctantly

> "Good-night, little Willie," Charlie said as "Good-night, Charlie," Willie answered, while a smile came over his lips. He tried to

"You were so good, Charlie, to bring those ange." And the little girl looked back again | nice thing" - and then Willie forgot himself

to the things of this world. I had turned about in my walk and followed the children almost unconsciously, and then discount to the sacred day, and then discount to the sacred day.

it suddenly occurred to me that I was on my the little boy awoke and looked about him. way to the large church in Pearl street, where His eyes no longer looked large and wild, for Christmas festivities were in progress. I they seemed to have caught a glimpse of the should be late, unless I went immediately to holy world-beyond the care and sorrow of the church, and as I was one of the committee | this life. He did not speak or even whisper; to distribute presents among the children, but with the lovelight playing upon his childabout to do this, when I heard the little boy and the holy angels. Little Willie was beyond the pain and hunger that had so long preyed upon his life. The mother did not weep until Charlie and Nellie moaned out their childish grief. Then the bitter fountain seemed to open and the pent-up waters burst

That day I met many a happy child upon the street, all unconscious of the scene I had witnessed. I did not chill their happiness by telling them of it, but I tried to do my duty "How do you know that my name is Charupon that glad day, by looking after the wants

I will only say that Charlie has not been tempted to steal anything since that Christmas dow panes. A man knocks at the door of the know if I could help you in any way, my lit- fortable as the kindness of others can make room where we write and comes in. He stands | the man," I added, as I approached nearer to her. May God help us all not only on the glad Christmas day, but at all times, to-"remem-

knows just how bleak it is. See him coming down the pavement in a swinging trot. He has on an old cap with the visor torn off. His jacket is ragged and his feet are bare. His hands are thrust down into his pockets to keep them warm. Under his arm is a bundle of newspapers. Poor little traveler! He was no doubt on the street by daylight this morning with his bundle of newspapers, and perhaps has been traveling up and down the streets ever since, trying to sell them. But the day is cold and everybody who can is hugging the Postage Stamps. cold and everybody who can is hugging the warm fireside, and the little wandering merchant finds small sale for his wares. Did he have any breakfast? Will he have any dinner?

Cout most of anything we need something to anything we need something have any breakfast? Will he have any dinner? Suppose he fails to sell his papers, what will he do? If this cold day should make him ill, who will take care of him? Well, he has turned the corner, and is out of sight, and we will put him out of mind just now, remembering, however, to bring him back some day and tell you more about him. Think now of yourselves. There you are to-day by warm fresides, and with everything around you that you want. You had a good, warm breakfast, and you are certain of a good, warm breakfast, and you are certain of a good, warm dinner. You are not a little news-boy, selling papers on the streets. You are a little boy, loved and cared for; a little girl, with your bools and playthings. The rain does not pelt you, nor does the cold wind pierce you. The fire sparkles brightly, and your mother's voice supports the cold wind pierce you. The fire sparkles brightly, and your mother's voice supports a suppose of the basket and so is Neil, I guess; but, you see, which are familied by steam power, for about an hour, they are put between sheets of pastered the during the head single is sick—" and here the boy's lips quivered.

"Come into the bakery with me, children," I said, turning quickly about and leading the way toward the block across the way, I entered, closely followed by the children, who watched me with wondering eyes.

I procured a basket as large as I thought the hungry children could well carry and orange of the basket as large as I thought the hungry children could well carry and orange of the basket as large as I thought the hungry children could well carry and orange of the basket as large as I thought the hungry children could well carry and orange of the basket as large as I thought the hungry children could well carry and orange of the basket as large as I thought the hungry children could well carry and orange of the basket as large as I thought the hungry children could well carry and orange of the basket as large as I thought the hundred thousand are bettered to that of ap lost, such care has been taken in counting them. During the progress of manufacture, the sheets are counted eleven times.—Scots-

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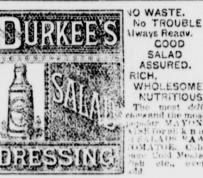
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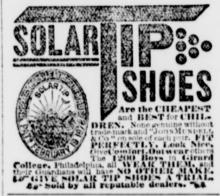
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THE Texas six-shooter breaks its record this week, nearly doubling the District, formerly the brilliant editor of he has, he murmurs his life away for the Castroville Quill.

ONE of our exchanges, in noting an event which brought about a lively discussion in Baptist journals, says: "Rev. A. T. Hawthorne, an influential and leading Baptist divine of Texas, reached the conviction some time ago that he had never been converted. He therefore repented of his sins and professed religion. This placed him in a situation where, to be consistent with the teachings of his church, he must be re-baptized. He accordingly demanded and received baptism at the hands of a fellow-preacher, and returned to his high calling of warning sinners to flee the wrath to come. The probabilities are that he had simply fallen from grace. and was thus restored to the joys of salvation, but it would never do to acknowledge this in the Baptist Church."

THE course pursued by many relig- toward us. It is the habit of mind that ious papers in publishing every inflated would rather suffer wrong than do wrong. puff that comes to hand is, to say the It is a cheerful acquiescence in all things least, most unfortunate. A striking ex- as done or permitted by Him whose loving ample of what we mean is before us. kindness is over all his creatures. With The New York Observer, one of the ablest, most useful and best edited of Amer- he has and more. He possesses all things. ican newspapers, allows the following Contentment enlarges his domain and

editorial note to appear in its columns: One whose name is known all over the land writes to us thus: "I am constrained to say friends and disarming enemies. He that of all the religious papers I see, takes the poison from every sting. He yours is the one paper from whose pages the family can derive information and moral nutriment without fear of taint or poison, while its positive, manly utterances upon the great In his life there are no waste places. points of orthodox doctrine are an excellent | Everything is turned to account. The

It is strange that so great a journal The desert blossoms as the rose. Tears could be brought, not only to accept with are blessings. Loss is gain. Trials fling greediness, but actually to add its in- their shadows on his soul and are changed dorsement to the statement, that in its into images of lovliness. The charity own pages alone, to the exclusion of which suffereth long and is kind, which every other religious journal in America, envieth not, vaunteth not itself, is not could be found "information and moral nutriment, without fear of taint or poison." In a man this would be insuffera- provoked, and thinketh no evil, enters ble egotism; is it less in a newspaper? upon its earthly inheritance. "The meek-Or, are we to conclude that there is one code of manners and morals for men and ed in the multitude of peace." "Take women, and another for newspapers ?

A CASE has just been decided by the Supreme Court of the United States in which was involved the question whether the prohibitory liquor law of Kansas is consistent with the Constitution of the United States. The case came up to the court from the Supreme Court of Kansas; and as it stood before the latter court, it was a proceeding instituted by the Attorney-General of the State to remove from office the District Attorney of Saline The audience filled the chapel to over- 1885. county, in Kansas, because he refused to prosecute persons who were guilty of sell- remained to praise. Nobody could re- are now making their largest centennial violation of the prohibitory liquor law stood there talking so pleadingly, and for us to give a more benevolent, and enacted by the legislature of the State. The District Attorney claimed that this was a revelation to many. Every heart the offerings of Southern Methodism. law was null and void, because inconsist- was moved. A local union was organ- Upon consultation of the Central Cenent with the Constitution of the United | ized, and this remarkable woman went | tenary Committee with the officers of States. The Supreme Court of Kansas on her way, leaving to us an experience other boards, and with the bishops, the ruled against him on this point, and not to be forgotten. It was not strange, following proposition and aunouncement rendered a judgment removing him from then, that when a lady presented herself is made: ion of the court, referred to two cases in rehabilitate the local union, it was not that cause. which the court had considered the same strange that she should find favor in the question, and then said that the "quesas a legal remedy for the evils resulting made for Mrs. Kate Raymond Howe. ing for that cause. from the liquor business, all doubt is re- Sunday brought another revelation, each State to adopt this remedy for the not Miss Frances Willard, nor anybody will be prepared, so that gifts so much removal of these evils, so far as the in the remotest way akin to her. The in demand, and so justly measuring the Constitution of the United States is con- morning paper sparkled with wonderful true spirit of Christianity, may appear requisite popular sentiment in favor of tion in the business of sensational ad- ga'e. the remedy.

INHERITING THE EARTH. A man of the world recently described Christians as "people with prospects." He evidently meant that whatever blessedness might await them in the future, they must content themselves for the present with dullness and gloom. It is to be feared that a nong religious people there are not a few who may be thus described. They hope for a crown in the a prompt refusal of the chapel for such a has not been lost or lessened. end, but just now there is only the cross purpose, which quickly brought about a and the weary struggle along the way of personal interview with the enterprising sorrows. To such persons the promise of speaker. That interview was something the third beatitude is "a hard saying." remarkable. For adroit explanation, They do not see very clearly how it is to earnest disclaimers of any attempt at or be fulfilled. To many others the difficulty wish for display, and tender pleading arises when they consider the habit of for the privilege of preaching the gospel, mind to which the blessing is promised. it was without a parallel. On the prom-Meekness is not exactly what we would ise of full explanation at the forthcoming | Monday in March. expect in the man who is to make his meeting, and the banishment of all objecway among men. Conquerors are not tionable features including the "new silk usually "lowly in heart." Success waits uniform," the appointment was allowed in this world upon the pushing, grasping to stand. The hour came, and while spirit that thinks more of its own rights some of the promises were fulfilled, things than the rights of others. Many men were not by any means according to the fail in this world because of tender heartpastor's liking. It is safe to say that edness and consideration for others. To succeed one must be able to say No! to this is the last experience of the kind possible to the Methodist churches his best friend, and "stick at nothing," of Galveston. They will hereafter be where his interests are at stake. In such 'wise as serpents," as well as "harma scene what hope is there for the man less as doves." For the benefit of of meek and lowly spirit? Small chance such as may be in the line of her visitahas he to inherit anything. He is a sheep tion, we take occasion to say that Mrs. among wolves. The only thing he can be sure of is that he will be fleeced. And accompaniments, is not "good to the use yet here are Christ's words, clear and of edifying." It is a good occasion on unmistakable: "Blessed are the meek, which to remark also, that there are many for they shall inherit the earth." Look closer, then, and with more careful persons who are "doing" the country as thought—can it be really said of the singing pilgrims, temperance workers and could any two young men who take the vow pushing, grasping, worldly minded man, evangelists, who are merely trading upon Christian sentiment. Some of them may that he "inherits the earth?" He will push others from their places and en- be sincere and consecrated, but it is very large the domain he calls his own. He difficult to distinguish the good from the will add lot to lot and acre to acre. He bad. It would be an exceedingly useful reusual number of killed and wounded. will heap up what he calls riches. And form if every Methodist preacher would, Among the slain is Mr. Hal Gosling, yet in reality he possesses nothing. Un- as a rule, promptly refuse our houses of United States Marshal of the Western thankful for, and unsatisfied with what worship for any other purpose than that for which they are set apart. Even when what he has not. His "earth" is not opened for religious service, it should be anything he has, but something which only to those who are well-known and of whose usefulness as well as sincerity he has not and which another has. there can be no doubt. Ahab's "earth" is Naboth's garden. He tosses on his silken couch and turns his face to the wall of his mar-TWO LINES OF WORK FOR 1885. ble palace and bemoans his poverty. Such men possess nothing. Pelf possesses them, robs them of their peace of mind and makes them poor. And notice that this disaster arises from this very grasping, pushing spirit. It seemed to be just what was needed; it turns out to be the very reverse. Look, then, at Christ's plan: "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth." What of the occasion. is meekness? It is the gentleness that arises from a lowly opinion of ourselves and a consideration for the rights of others. It is that forbearance toward others which is produced by a proper consideration of God's great forbearance present and future usefulness. such a spirit a man really possesses what

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my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for

I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye

shall find rest unto your souls. For my

AN INCIDENT.

yoke is easy and my burden is light,"

Of the \$1,200,000 thus far reported on centenary thank-offerings, over \$250,000 has been directed by the donors, as was their privilege, to education.

This cause is worthy of all that has been dedicated to it. New and better buildings have been secured, debts extinguished, and apparatus and endowments increased—an achievement worthy

In the matter of church-buildings, local needs were urgent. The best centenary offering, in many places, was a new or improved house of worship, or a parsonage; and for these purposes it is estimated that three-fourths of the whole amount have been expended. Grateful monuments these, for the year we celebrate, involving as they do an outfit for

In one sense this is church extension aggressive principle on which a connectional board has been organized. We must go beyond ourselves to fulfill the ing in. He goes through life making commands and exemplify the Spirit of Christ our Savior.

> The Sunday-school interest is growing, and we trust this system of godly instruction for the rising generation is improving in its method, and its yield of fruit in conversion. The medal plan ought steadily to increase the income for helping the weak, while making Sundayschool membership cheerful and loyal.

The foreign mission board has realized less than \$10,000 from the special centenary collections. Indeed, it may well be considered whether the stress laid on a few of the other collections the past year has not lessened the whole amount which otherwise had flowed into the connectional treasury for foreign missions and for church extension. Objects at a distance, however needy and worthy, are liable to be forgotten in the presence ments in behalf of these two objects, partaking so distinctly of a charitable nature, fell short at the late annual conference sessions avowedly for the cause Sometime ago Miss Frances Willard stated. Their wants, therefore, are envisited Galveston in the interest of the titled to special emphasis during the re-Woman's Christian Temperance Union. mainder of the centennial year, which, it An appointment was made for her to was determined by the Centennial Conspeak in the chape' of St. Johns Church. ference at Baltimore, should run through

flowing, and those who went to criticize Other branches of the Methodist family ing intoxicating liquors in the county, in sist the earnest, Christian woman who gifts. There is yettime and opportunity with such strange, new eloquence. It therefore a more religious, character to

ried the case to the Supreme Court of third Vice-President of the W. T. C. U., for foreign missions, reported by any the United States; and this court affirm- that she should receive a respectful hear- station or circuit at the next session of

Likewise, all collections above the aseyes of the good pastor of St. Johns and sessment for church extension, reported zation by these means, he says: tion is now no longer open in this court." those with whom he consulted. An ap- by any circuit or station at the next ses-Whatever differences of opinion there pointment to speak in St. Johns chapel sion of the annual conferences, will be may be as to the wisdom of prohibition on Sunday afternoon was accordingly credited to the same as a centenary offer. low race, may find in it auspices for a better

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vertising. The military were to turn | Without neglecting other legitimate mate good.

out. The local temperance bodies were interests, it is earnestly requested that to parade in regalia. Even the fair these two items be magnified for the time pendent, who has charge of an expedition speaker was to appear in "a new that yet remains; and before the memsilk uniform presented by the military orable era closes let us respond to the of the East." In short, the town was to call for help from "the regions beyond" be "painted red," with St. John's Church in a way that shall place the church on crotchets, is in the mission field. The young man as the base of operations. This of course strong vantage-ground for beginning the the day when even the Turks will flock by was not exactly what was anticipated by work of the next century, and shall de- thousands to the Christian Church. Now it is the pastor and his friends. It was rather | monstrate that in the history of our first | only the Armenians who accept Protestantism. in the nature of a surprise. There was century the original spirit of Methodism

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THINGS SAID AND DONE.

The Salem (Va.) Register states that a letter has been received in that city from Bishop much improved by his trip to the Hot Springs, Ark., that he will be at Salem the second

The Baltimore Episcopal Methodist pays this tribute to the memory of Rev. Wm. H Seat: "We add our testimony to the worth of this dear brother. He was one of the noblest men we ever met, and withal a very strong and instructive preacher.

Bishop Keener left yesterday (Feb. 18) for the City of Mexico on an official visit to our missions there. He was present at the planting of that mission and has watched with prayerful interest its rapid, vigorous growth. ing of the mission, but will go by another Dr. Kelley will also attend the annual meetroute.-N. O. Advocate.

The Christian Register is certainly sound on the monastic question, and thinks that Bish-Raymond Howe's work, with its startling op Lee has the better in argument of Bishop Potter. It says: "So far from celibacy being a help in this work, we believe that a young man of equal ability and earnestness, blessed with a good wife devoted to the same cause, can do far more good among the poor than of celibacy.'

> In a letter recently made public by the New York Tribune, Mr. Gladstone expresses the following opinion about Washington:

If among all the pedestals supplied by history for public characters of extraordinary nobility and purity I saw one higher than all the rest. and if I were required at a moment's notice to name the fittest occupant for it, I think my choice, at any time during the last forty-five years, would have lighted, and it would now ight, upon Washington

Bishop Bedell, of Ohio, who is the president of the Ohio Divorce Reform League, presents a formidable array of statistics, showing the work of the divorce mill in that State. He urges the necessity of a radical reform in the divorce laws of the State, and favors an amendment to the Constitution of the United in the invitation to that representative of rebel States giving congress the power to pass uniform laws on the subject. We entirely agree with him as to the wisdom of such an amend-

The New York Christian Advocate re-

A great daily of this city, advertising on Saturday last its Sunday edition, says: "Five hours of interesting reading for three cents." Not ten minutes of that reading is religious. One of the chief attractions is an article or whist. Fine Sunday reading, this, for Christian families! Yet many parents will take it into their homes, and wonder that their young people do not wish to go to church, or seem restless there. They reap what they sow.

This year brings with it the golden jubilee of Pope Leo's priesthood, which he received in 1835. It has been already decided in Italy to celebrate it by a league of prayers for the of his Holiness's life; by an exhibition at the Vatican of all the offerings which will be class in any church, can equal these German Methodists. We Americans have to yield the on the spot if I liked?" "Well," replied G but not according to the benevolent and worship; by an alms for the Mass, made up of offerings from the entire Catholic world; and fourthly, by a pilgrimage to the Tomb of the

The Rev. Dr. McCosh, in his report on the state of the college made to the board of trustees, last week, said: "Being spared to this time and, thank God, in good health, I mean not only to defend, but to fight for what I believe to be a fundamental principle with this coilege, that religion is not to be abandoned in college teaching; and that what is great and good in the past is to be retained, along with the new, in the obligatory studies. The fight is only begun and will last for years, and and alumni, should take its part in the con-

The recent severe punishment of a boy in one of the Chicago public schools, and the resentment in the public mind caused thereby, have resulted in the passage of a rule by the school board absolutely forbidding under any circumstances the administration of corporal punishment. The punishment noted above was that of a washwoman's boy who had few friends. The mother did not prosecute the teacher, and the newspapers say the reason was because she was paid a sum of money for of those at home. Many of the assess- refraining. The teacher who administered the punishment has been suspended by the school board for two weeks.

> The prelude of Joseph Cook's last lecture was a very vigorous discussion of the liquor traffic, especially of the ground upon which a third political party has become, in his estima- But if we are to accept the story of the assastion, indispensable. His indictment of the two great parties was bitterly severe. He thought the loquor-selling oligarchy had become worse and more perilous to the country than the slaveholding oligarchy of a former day. He affirmed that both the political parties had kissed the feet of the whisky dealers. He would not speak of the expediency of the St. John movement in the late canvass, but was confident that the hour had now come to inaugurate such a movement for the next campaign.

A sort of mania seems lately to have taken possession of the cabinets of Europe for the appropriation of barbarous or semi-barbarous countries. Dr. Abel Stevens thinks this to be "a sign of the times in the political heavens." It would seem, in his opinion, that the time has office. He then, by a writ of error, car- last week, bringing credentials as the All collections above the assessment come for a general occupation and renovation of long neglected and effete sections of the world; that Asia will soon be threaded with ed the judgment of the court below. ing. When she expressed a desire to the annual conferences, will be credited and that Africa will be penetrated shortly by Chief-Justice Waite, in stating the opin- talk to our citizens on temperance and to the same as a centenary offering for the same great modern means of intercourse Dwelling upon the possible speedy subjugation of the whole earth to modern civili-

Countries that resist it, will have to give way before it, and their people be superceded by colonists. Those that accept it, if not of very lestiny. India is finding it so under the control of England. Japan, after being opened, by the American navy, voluntarily accepted westmoved as to the power of the people in namely: that our speaker, this time, was these two in addition to the usual items. ern civilization, and promises to be a renovated people. China is tending, though hesitatingly, towards the same policy, and may find her re generation in it. The lower races will probably die out under the process, as we see with the cerned. All that is now needed is the notices. The whole city had a revelate at a glance in detail and in the aggre- aborigines of America and the South Seas. But gives the conclusion of the matter: this seems to be a law of nature, and, though it may be an incidental evil, it must be an ulti-

which is making explorations in Chaldea,

writes to his paper as follows: The place of power and influence for a young minister now, one with brains and without who goes this year to Aleppo may hope to see but the Moslems will be coming soon, and when they come, they will come in floods. It will be Protestant Christianity, and not that of the Armenian, or Roman Church, which they will accept. Who will be on hand to gather the har-

coming to tight lately. Such is the Syriac manuscript lately discovered by Prof. Isaac H. A. W. Wilson, saying that his health is so | Hall. Of this the Pittsburgh Advocate remarks:

The common Syriac version, called the Peshito, acks Revelation, the second epistle of Peter, the second and third epistles of John, and the epistle of Jude. This manuscript contains the missing epistles, and is but the third known manuscript with these important additions. But the discovery was not made in the Orient. Utica, N. Y., gave us the treasure. Rev. W. F. Williams, missionary to Mardin and Mosul, sent the manuscript to his brother, Mr. R. S. Williams, of Utica, who had it in his possession for some time without knowing its rare value. It must always hereafter be quoted in the discus-

An exchange thus refers to recent disturb ances in the Roman Catholic Church:

The disturbance in the Roman Catholic Church at Fall River, Mass., has reached a crisis. The church is French. The bishop gave them an Irish pastor. The people rebelled. The pastor was driven off, and in various ways badly treated. The Bishop has ordered the church closed, and the holy images removed. It is said -we know not whether it be true-that such a thing was never done in this country. The Pope has been appealed to. American independence of spirit is a subtle thing, and no walls can utterly exclude it. Into the right or wrong of the case we do not know enough to enter, and record the facts merely as a sign of the times or as an incident in Roman Catholic adof a disturbance in Rhode Island, and the removal of a priest for delivering a cane to James

the laughing stock of the country by passing the following resolution:

Whereas, on Jan. 29, 1885, Frank Bacon, co missioner from Kansas to the exposition, joined with others in doing honor to that arch traitor, Jefferson Davis, coupling his name and presence with the name and presence of that exposition in the city of New Orleans; therefore, be it resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring therein, that in joining lion and human slavery, Jefferson Davis. to take doing honor to the greatest foe to human liberty with which this country has ever been cursed, their feelings of tender regard for the dear old

While representing the former editor of this paper at the West Texas Conference more than a year past, we had occasion to call attention to the marked liberality of our German Methodist brethren. We are reminded of that criticism by the following from the Pitts-

burg Advocate

Truth compels the recognition of the fact that the church. This may be clearly seen in their not be left in its present defective state. support of their periodicals. About in the same way do they support their ministers triumph of the church, and the prolongation and the benevolent institutions of the church. of his Holiness's life; by an exhibition at the We should like to know what church, or what

> The New York Observer recently declared that: "The authority of the written word is the sheet-anchor of the church; if that be taken away, wreck and ruin are not far off." To was leaving the palace to rally his troops at these words the Christian Register objects, Khartoum, did what King Johannes, abashed

Observer makes the following apt reply: Yes, that is what we said, and this is the way the rejection of the truth.

The N. Y. Independent is loth to believe that Gordon is dead:

There is, no doubt, a grave and distressing force to the indications that Gordon is dead. sination, that event occurred on the 26th of Jan- accepting the monument, said: uary, and the capture of the city followed the same day. It is difficult to harmonize this with brought in by the latest scouts. Khartoum is a fortified towa, with a citadel of great strength. as against the Mahdi practically impregnable, in its defensive center. This citade is supplied should be a state of something like safety for der in the citadel at Khartoum. What became of the solid core of Gordon's force? It is, of himself was killed in the streets, as reported, and that six or seven thousand men deserted to the enemy. But there was a stanch garrison left, whose chances with the Mahdi were fight for themselves and hold out. That they all vanished in a moment is hard to believe, and becomes harder the longer the Mahdi keeps off from Gubat, and the clearer it grows that some thing holds him to Khartoum.

Mrs. Atkinson, a widow lady of Memphis and childless, died in 1882, leaving a bequest of Her relatives contested the validity of the that Mrs. Atkinson was cranky, if not crazy. Domestics, doctors and a druggist and various witnesses were brought forward to substantiate these points. The university declined all

pied the attention of the court since the twenty- ory of George Washington.

The Rev. Dr. Ward, editor of the Inde- sixth of last month. On that day the trial of the celebrated Atkinson will case, which has been fully detailed in the Appeal, began. A namper basket full of depositions were read and a number of witnesses examined. The argument was hot and lengthy, and when Judge Pierce got through charging the jury yesterday they were chock full of legal lore, and in four ninutes by the electric clock rendered the following verdict: "We, the jury, find for the oponents, J. C. Mil's, et al., sustaining the alidity of the will of the late Mrs. Sarah E. Atkinson, we being satisfied from the evidence in troduced before us that, at the date of making and signing of said will, previously and subsequently to the making and signing thereof, the said Mrs. Sarah E. Atkinson was of sound mind Manuscripts of priceless value have been was brought to bear which would interfere with her testamentary capacity.

> Rev. F. D. Huntington, D. D., of the Protestant Episcopal Church, says of Methodism: It works for results, and they are generally results worth working for. It makes an im-

posing numerical and geographical exhibit. Its

trophies react upon its feelings and reinspire it. The solemnity of its errand does not becloud its joy. It is prevailingly good-natured. Even in controversy, though it may sometimes miss the mark, reason inconsequently, or slight history, it very seldom becomes sour or vituperative, and there is a common tone of sweet temper in its social gatherings. Of course we wish that Wesley's veneration and love for the his followers on both sides of the sea-as we wish many other things; but wishing is not the business of the present writing. The actual foremost peril of all Christian bodies at this moment is one and the same-secularity-the enticing and overbearing power of this world. the temptation to a plausible but degrading ma terialism, that mad passion for superficial goods nd frivolous pleasures which is not far from idolatry and sensuality. Judging by the "Pas toral" to which we have referred, our Methodist friends perceive and deplore these corrupting tendencies in our modern life. Their frank self-censure relieves us of any occasion for strictures which might have only a sound of supercilious patronage or partisan conten

The two Houses of Congress went through the formality of counting the electoral votes, ministration. After this was written we hear finding that two hundred and nineteen votes had been cast for Cleveland and Hendricks, and one hundred and eighty-two for Blaine and Logan, showing a majority of thirty-seven The Kansas Legislature has made itself in favor of the former, and electing them respectively to the offices of President and Vice-President. In announcing the result, the President of the Senate said: "The President of the Senate makes this declaration only as a public statement in the presence of the two Houses of Congress of the contents of the pasacred emblem, the liberty bell, at the world's pers opened and read on this occasion, and not as possessing any authority in law to declare any legal conclusion whatever." The New York Independent comments as follows:

The last clause of this utterance was, as we presume, designed to call attention to the prespart in the reception of the liberty bell, and in ent state of the law in respect to counting the electoral votes. Unless we assume that the counting authority is, by the Constitution, the said Frank Bacon misrepresented the senti- wholly vested in the President of the Senate, ment of all the people of Kansas, and outraged | which would be contrary to previous practice, then it is true that there is no law that gives him the authority officially to declare the result of the counting, so that the declaration shall have legal force and effect. The Constitution expressly declares what majority of the electoral votes shall constitute an election of President and Vice-President; but it does not expressly declare who shall ascertain the existence of this majority, or officially announce the facts, and no law of Congress supplies the omission. Senator Edmunds was, therefore, right our German Methodist brethren excel us all in in the language he used. The fact is precisely liberality, and in fidelity to the institutions of as he stated it. It is plain that the law should

> The New York Tribune pays the following tribute to General Gordon:

When he was in Abyssinia, King Johannes said to him: "Do you know that I could kill you them at once. This result is not acci- Gordon, "I am ready!" "What! ready to be dental. It follows as a legitimate effect from a killed?" "Certainly, I am always ready to die: sufficient cause. The Germans are trained to and so far from fearing your putting me to systematic devotion and liberality to the church | death, you would confer a fa or on me by so and its institutions. Hence these remarkable doing, for you would be doing for me that which I am precluded by my religious scruples from doing for myself-you would deliver me from all the troubles and misfortunes which the future may have in store for me." The treacherous black who stabbed him in the back as he remarking: "This is Bibliolatry indeed." The by the patience and fortitude of his prisoner, was ashamed to countenance. The life of Gen. Gordon is without a parallel in history. He had the Master put it: "Every one that heareth a will as imperious as Napoleon's; he had a nathese sayings of mine and doeth them not, shall ture as inflexible as Cromwel's; he had Clive's I think Princeton, with its trustees, professors be likened unto a foolish man, which built his genius for war and fertility of resource; he had house upon the sand; and the rain decended, Gen. Lawrence's capacity for governing semiand the floods came, and the winds blew, and civilized races; he had Francis Xavier's overbeat upon that house; and it fell: and great was mastering love of humanity. With these traits the fail of it." That is the kind of "wreck and were combined a chivalrous devotion to the ruin" we spake of, and it comes on all them races for whom he labored, a contempt for the who reject the authority of the written word statesmanship of Europe, an unquestioning reof God. The "sayings" of Christ are written liance upon the law of his own conscience, and for our edification, our building up, and that is an intense religious nature that reflected at what happens to a church or an individual who once the mysticism of the middle ages, the auswill not obey them. If to obey and love is Bib-tere virtues of Puritanism, and the fatalism of itolatry, then we worship the Word as Jesus the east. A man of commanding genius in did, when praying he said, "Sanctify them achieving great results by means of insignifithrough thy truth, thy Word is truth." He was cant instrumentalities, and in conciliating the worshiping then, and spoke of the Word of God | prejudices and overcoming the resistance of which is the instrument of sanctification, and barb-rous hordes, he was at once a hero among so of salvation. "Wreck and ruin" will follow men and a solitary figure 1 emoved from them by unique characteristics.

> The Washington monument was dedicated last Saturday with imposing ceremonies. Hon. John W. Daniel, of Virginia, distinguished himself in his oration. President Arthur, in Fellow-countrymen, before the dawn of the

century whose eventful years will soon have Colonel Wilson's report, or with the facts faded into the past, when death had but lately robbed this republic of its most beloved and Illustrious citizen, the Congress of the United States pledged the faith of the nation that in this city, bearing his honored name, and then with food, ammunition, and stores of all kind as now the seat of general government, a monufor a siege. If there is a chance for the little | ment should be erected to commemorate the force in the entrenched camp at Gubat, there great events of his military and political life. The stately column that s retches heavenward a thousand men under a determined comman- from the plain whereon we stand, bears witness to all who behold it that the covenant which our fathers made their children have fulfilled. In course, within the range of possibilities that he | the completion of this great work of patriotic endeavor there is abundance of cause for national rejoicing; for, while this structure shall endure, it shall be to all mankind the steadfast token of the affectionate and reverent regard nothing, but who had a good chance to in which this people continue to hold the memory of George Washington. Well may he ever keep the foremost place in the hearts of his countrymen. The faith that never faltered, the wisdom that was broader and deeper than any learning taught in schools, the courage that shrank from no peril and was dismayed by no defeat; the loyalty that kept all selfish purpose subordinate to the demands of patriotism and forty or fifty thousand dollars to the theologi- honor; the sagacity that displayed itself in cal department of Vanderbilt University. camp and cabinet alike, and, above all, that harmonious union of moral and intellectual will on the ground of "undue influence," and qualities which never found its parallel among men-these are the attributes of character which the intelligent thought of this century ascribes to the grandest figure of the last. But other and more eloquent lips than mine will toattempts at compromise. A good many hard and its glorious achievements. To myself has against Bishop McTyeire, under the head of duty, in fulfillment of which I do now, as Presibeen assigned the simpler and more formal "uadue influence." The Memphis Appeal dent of the United States, and in behalf of the people, receive this monument from the hands The Circuit Court jury has made a departure, of its builders, and declare its dedication from deciding in five minutes a case which has occu- this time forth to the immortal name and mem-

REV. W. H. SEAT.

Rev. W. H. Seat was born near Nashville, Tenn., on Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1824. After the death of his pious mother he lived with his brother, Dr. N. W. Seat, of Memphis, Tenn. He commenced preaching a few months past the early age of sixteen years, and joined the Memphis Conterence. His health failing he located for two years, but in his nineteenth year was placed in charge of Coffeeville circuit, in connection with Rev. L. P. Lively. The next year he was stationed in Somerville, Tenn., and the following year in Aberdeen, Miss. In 1847, on his twenty-third birthday, he was married to Miss Sophie L. Fly, daughter of Col. Wm. Fly, of Sharon, Miss., and was stationed at Granada. His health failing, he transferred to the Mississippi Conference and was stationed at Vernon and Livingstone, and in the following year at Canton, to the great regret of those he had served. The following year, 1852, he was stationed at Jackson, and the next year, owing to the failing health of himself and wife, he transferred to the Texas Con-

San Antonio, Gonzales, Galveston, Houston Austin, the Galveston district, and after his return to Texas from the Baltimore Conference, Goliad and the Sunday-school agency were the fields in which he labored. As agent of Soule University he spent some time in Europe, and on his return labored for a few years in the Baltimore Conference. With the exception of a few brief intermissions, his whole active life was given to God and the church. He was always, according to the best of his ability, devoted to the cause of his Re-

To those who knew Bro. Seat intimately a striking characteristic of the man was his singular purity. He was tranparent to his intimate friends, and to them it seemed that an impure thought never found a place in his mind or a corrupt purpose in his heart. From his lips was never heard an unchaste expression, and if ever he spoke a harmful or disrespectful word of any human being we never heard it. He loved and served his race. He cherished no ill-will to any one, and if he had an enemy we are not aware of it. The thirteenth chapter of first Corinthians furnishes a copy of his mind and heart.

His piety was deep, uniform, and unfeigned. The Holy Scriptures were his rule of faith and practice, and by their teaching he lived and died. He was a profound student of God's Word, imbued with the spirit of Christ, the prophets and apostles.

As a preacher he had a clear and simple style, a ready command of pure, graceful, idiomatic English, and at times was truly and grandly eloquent. When we first heard him. now quite a quarter of a century ago, he was almost always eloquent, frequently enraptured with his theme, and moving profoundly his congregations. At such times his pure, noble and generous face shone with the light of a consecrated life and a heart on fire with the love of God and the baptism of the Holy Ghost. He had the gifts of the orator, and but for his almost continued ill health, owing to an attack of sickness in the first years of his ministry, he would have ranked among the greatest of preachers.

A more unselfish man I never knew, and his great soul comprehended in its desires and impulses the salvation of the world. He was was baptized with the missionary spirit and the New Testament grace of liberality. His own purse was ever open to the call of God and the church, and, like the churches of Macedonia, I thought he sometimes went beyond the obligation he felt with so much force. To him it was a luxury to give of his means to God, and every year since his connection with the West Texas Conference he contributed \$100 to her missionary treasury, and to this he nefactions were greater and increasing every year. In a letter not long since, he expressed his great concern for his beloved Methodism, and especially as regards her lack of the spirit of liberality. He feared for his church at this point, and by precept and example he taught that it was more lessed to give than to receive. He made friends of the mammon of unrighteousness, and has doubtless been received with joyous welcome to everlasting habitations.

Our dear friend and brother may at times have erred in judgment, for there are limitations to the human faculties, but I have yet to hear a question as to the purity of his motives and the blamelessness and unselfishness of his life. A great, noble, and generous soul has been taken from us. A minister of the gosnel. without a stain upon his memory, irreproachable, a shining example of God's grace to ennoble and beautify human character, has left

Mark the perfect man and behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace. His last words were: "Happy-happy-happy." his little family circle experiences a loss too great to be expressed. The comfort of God meet-a family in heaven. B. HARRIS.

DEL RIO-REVIVAL MEETING.

We have just closed a two weeks' meeting tions, nor yet because there were no more sinners to save or saints to revive; but simply because our other appointments called us away. Bro. Rush McDonald, of Uvalde, was with us through the meeting, and left an impression on this people not soon to die out. He preached the pure gospel with great power, from a heart burdened for souls and sanctfied to the work. He is a holy man, and lives very close to the throne.

Well, as to results: We believe, indeed we know, that good has been done. The church to do more than subscribe. Special donations has been stired up, and sinners set to thinking. would be acceptable, but are not now called for, For the first week we had much friction, the scoffers and mockers came, and evidently in- help extend its circulation. Printed matter in tended to have a funny time. Prominent some form is needed to assist in carrying foramong them, I regret to say, were many ward any enterprise. Our women, having young women—some of them pretty and in-telligent. Oh, it is a sorry sight to see wo-pages are devoted to the dissemination of man so unsex herself, she from whom the such information as the members need, and church expects so much. A man who mocks the advocacy of the cause so dear to the heart at holy things is bad enough, but a woman of every Christian woman in the land. Not who mocks can scarcely be called by the only will it help to keep alive the zeal of memname of woman. But we got through with bers, but if we can induce others, not now the idiotic giggle and titter after a little, and members, to read it, they may become interestthe Spirit began to work. Oh! what power, ed in our work, and join. Our work is so diwhat solemnity; and yet they seem to steel vine and prosperous, that intelligent and pious their hearts; two only manifested a desire to women only need to know of it to become be saved. The last evening (19th) we had active co-workers. The Advocate is intended fourteen, as near as I can remember, up at to furnish the needed information. We hope the altar -- most of them church members. to find in each community some one who will Those who have never been in border Ameri- make a thorough canvass in its interest. I can work, have no idea of the condition of the will furnish specimen copies on application; people. To say they are hard hearted does or if more convenient, write to Mrs. F. A. the squeak of a fiddle, and then they do move feel called to this work, go right about it. in earnest. May God help us, and wean us from those senseless, graceless trifles. My solemn impression is that there was Holy Ghost power enough quenched to have saved be prompt in sending quarterly reports. The

REPORT FROM DR. BOURLAND.

You kindly asked me, soon after your election to the editorship of our ADVOCATE, to report my work. It may be of interest to many who love the church and her institutions to know what is being done in the work of endowment. We are making progressthat is something to say in these panicky days. Albeit the progress is slow, and the work heavy. We opened the campaign of the new year on Fort Worth district, and accompanied Rev. W. R. D. Stockton to four of his quarterly meetings. The first point was Mt. Pleasant, an appointment on the Itasca circuit, Rev. W. E. Caperton, preacher in charge. It was ndeed a pleasant Mount when reached, after four miles of heavy pulling through the tough-

The HENON.

The Henon and Monkers of the Bast Teas.

The Henon and pledged himself for life. But this was not all. and two hundred and fifty of them without build at least one church in each pastoral charge this year. We need help, and unless we get it immediately, I fear many valuable towns and neighborhoods along our border will soon be lost to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Permit me just here to give your many readers a few facts and figures, to show what a few hundred dollars did accomptish for the church in the bounds of the Eastland district in 1882 and 1883. I was appointed to that work in the winter of 1879. Very little was done in the way of building churches and parsonages during 1880 and 1881. I wrote to Dr. Wilson. now Bishop, also Drs. Young and Kelley, told them of our poverty, but willingness to do. They came to our relief by sending us sixteen hundred dollars from the mission board to put into church buildings. With that sixteen hundred dollars we did build and dedicate to God a \$2,000 church at Cisco; a \$1,200 church at Eastland; an \$1,800 church at Breckenridge; a \$1,200 church at Gorden r No kinder or better husband, loving father, and a \$2,500 church at Seymour. Now is the accepted time. And in addition to the meager assessments and collections that may be sent be theirs, and the blessing of the saintly life to me by the preachers of the Northwest Texas so recently theirs be with them until they all Conference for this all-important work, I would earnestly and respectfully solicit private contributions. No doubt these lines will be read by hundreds and thousands of men, women and children, who have nice, comfortable and costly churches, with dear relaat this place. We did not close because of a tives and friends now living on the frontier, lack of interest or falling off in the congregativithout a shingle to cover their heads. I have just received a nice letter and good contribution from a good brother in Waco, and hope to receive many more. All will be accepted J. K. LANE. and reported. LIBERTY HILL, TEXAS.

HELP THE ADVOCATE. An appeal has reached me from the agent and publisher of the Woman's Missionary Advocate. Help is needed. No one is asked The paper is worthy, and you are asked to not express it. Nothing moves them except Butler, agent, Nashville, Tenn. Sister, if you

> MRS. M. H. WELLS. Cor. Sec., N. W. Tex, Conference, P. S. Will the Cor. Secretaries of auxiliaries

FROM SAN MARCOS.

We have recently had a meeting of some interest. The bad weather interrupted us. Three were received into the church and others yet to join. I presume we have as large an average congregation as any church in the State, compared with the population. I say this to the credit of the people.

The commencement sermon of the annual exercises of Coronal Institute will be preached by Rev. E. B. Chappell, June 7th, and the lite rary address by editor of Texas Christian ADVOCATE, June 10th. B. HARRIS. SAN MARCOS, Feb. 23.

IN MEMORIAM.

To the Bishop and Members of the East Texas

ence, and left in the hands of S. A. Williams, presiding elder of the San Augustine district. In May, following, he placed me on the Panola mission. On this mission I organized and re-organized eight smail classes, leaving eighty-four members in the work." In 1849 he traveled the Upshur mission, organized a church in the town of Gilmer, with seven members. He held the first camp meeting which was ever held at old Fort Crawford, in Harrison county. This year his labors were crowned with such

mear leaving this world for a bright home in heaven." The Dallas district was formed this year and he was appointed presiding elder for three consecutive years, 1856, 1857, 1858. In 1859 and 1850 he was presiding elder 1838. In 1859 and 1850 he was presiding elder of the Palestine district; in 1861 he was stationed at Marshall; in 1862 he traveled the Harrison circuit; in 1863 and 1864 he was presiding elder of the Marshall district; on this work his voice failed so as to preclude the possibility of preaching. Here his effective labors, which had been most efficient for seventeen years, closed. Dr. Tuilis has served as secretary of his conference, as president in the absence of a bishop, and twice elected delegate to the General Conference; showing delegate to the General Conference; showing the appreciation of his brethren, as well as their confidence in his ability to serve, and fidelity in the discharge of duties enjoined. In his paimy days he occupied a place in the front ranks, and was greatly endeared to his brethren in the ministry, and no less so to the people he faithfully served. By a mysterious Providence he became disabled in the prime of life and was compelled to "lay his armor by" when he would most willingly have spent a life time in his Master's service.

qualified himself for the practice of the pro-fession, receiving a lib-ral share of patronage, and was a contributor to the Ohio Dental Journal. He had two sons, Edward, the eld-Journal. He had two sons, Edward, the eldest, graduated first, at Emory and Henry College, after which, at the Vanderbilt University, which conferred on him the degree of Ph. D. (Dr. of Philosophy.) He, too, was a Methodist preacher of much promise. It was a heavy stroke of Providence which called this young, talented, amiable and pious son to his reward in heaven. None felt it more keenly than did his now sainted father. Little did he think that so soon he would be permitted to unite with his beloved Edward in praising the God of their salvation. His death occurred at his residence in Marshall, Texas, on the morning of the 19th of June last, and was doubtless as unexpected to himself as it was to his family and friends, as he had enjoyed his usual health up to a tew days before his demise.

Our brother is greatly missed at Marshall. Our brother is greatly missed at Marshall. His office was a pleasant resort for the preachers visiting the city, who were met with a sm le and cordial reception, and pleasantly entertamed. He kept posted in the affairs of church and state. While he was not slow to censure wrong-doing, he never failed to approve the right. Most of all, he will be missed by his greatly bereaved companion and only son; they are now left to mourn the absence by his greatly bereaved companion and only son; they are now left to mourn the absence of the one who "shared their sorrows and in-creased their joys." An appropriate funeral discourse was delivered at the Methodist Church, by the Rev. R. W. Thompson, to a large and sympathizing audience, after which Ghost power enough quenched to have saved five hundred people in other places. But we feel that God gained a victory, and our next meeting will produce blessed fruit.

J. R. CAETER.

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held at old Fort Crawford, in Harrison county. This year his labors were crowned with success. At the close of the year he was received into full connection in the East Texas Conference and ordained deacon by Bishop Paine. In 1850 ne traveled the Nacogoloches circuit; in 1851 the Clarksville circuit, and returned in 1852. At the close of this year he was ordained elder, by Bishop Paine. In 1853 and 1854 he filled the Marshall station.

On the 14 of November, 1854, he was married to Miss Matilida Jane Blakemore, of liarrison county, (Late of Memphis, Tenn.) 1855 he was stationed at Henderson, but owing to severe affliction, he did not enter upon his work until the last of January. In his journal he writes as follows: "I came near leaving this world for a bright home in

To Conference Secretaries.

I want the secretary of each annual conference board of missions within the bounds of your circulation to send me his annual report. I am working on my annual report, and must have his to make it complete. R. A. YOUNG.

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LETTER FROM LAREDO.

Please give me space in the ADVOCATE for a few dots from this part of the great vine-

rown of everlasting joy. His wife, poor, little woman, is tried as by fire.

Rev. P. C. Bryce's school is growing constantly, and bids fair to do much to establish the cause more firmly in Monterey. But he ought to have help. Just think of it one ment. His salary is very small, but that small salary is all that he has to build and requip a school. In a mission school we are compelled to have books, and books of a certain class, besides the soforths necessary to make a school a success.

As I stepped on the train this morning a very intelligent gentleman accosted me by saying, how far are you going? I answered by saying, to Laredo, and telling him that I did not board at a hotel or I would not stay in Saltillo long. After ascertaining that I was a missionary he urged the following objections to our work in Mexico: This is the lowest type of humanity, and the people are not thou all the world, "etc. II ereplied by saying the people need clothes and something to eat more than they do preaching. I told him that we proposed to introduce a system of religion that would teach the people had enough of that, and the day before he saw a dozen or more of the fattets priests he had ever seen. I told him, according to his own statement, that the priests had not been of much service to the people; that while the priests were fand finely dressed, the people were, poor. When Profestantism shall nave had the same hold on Mexico for three hundred years, if the people are not to before he saw a dozen or more of the fattets priests were fand finely dressed, the people were, poor. When Profestantism shall nave head the same hold on Mexico for three hundred years, if the people are not the before he saw a dozen or more of the fattets priests he had ever seen. I told him, according to his own statement, that the priests had not been of much service to the people; that while the priests were fand finely dressed, the people were, poor. When Profestantism shall nave head the same hold on Mexico for three hundred years, if the people are not how low the people had gone in the depths of degradation, they were immortal beings and must be saved; that the church had her marching orders so plainly expressed that no man could mistake them, and the orders are: "Go into all the world," etc. He replied by saying the people need clothes and something to eat more than they do preaching. I told him that we proposed to introduce a system of religion that would teach the people habits of industry, economy and prudence; that would teach the rich to help the poor, etc. He said as to religion, the people had enough of that, and the day before he saw a dozen or more of the fattests priests he had ever seen. I told him, according to his own statement, that the priests had not been of much service to the people; that while the priests were fat and finely dressed, the people were, poor. When Protestantism shall have had the same hold on Mexico for three hundred years, if the people are not in better condition we may declare the religion of the Bible a failure. As his last resort, he said there was greater need for mission work in the United States than in Mexico. But the logic of his position was either complimentary to Mexico or very severe on his own country. I have given this as a specimen of the objections—equally strong and convincing. We are told that the people are Christians already, and we should not interfere with them. We always reply that any people that burn God's Holy Word as a dangerous book, and consider it a religious act to kill a Protestant, needs missionaries among them. But enough on this point.

You see I write from the Laredo Seminary.

You see I write from the Laredo Seminary. I like the place. It has an attraction for me.
Two years ago, in the old building, by the asstance of Bishop Parker, one of the teachers
and myself perpetrated a deed here for which
the Woman's Board of Missions has never forgiven us, though we have sent messages of apology, saying, that while we could not say we were penitent, we would promise never to

do so again.

As I referred to godless mission schools in As I referred to godless mission schools in a recent article in your paper, I desire to say now, with double emphasis, that I had no reference whatever to Laredo Seminary. This is an intensely religious school, and you are impressed as soon as you enter the house that this is a place where God reigns. His word abides here. This is my ideal of a mission school—Christ first a nd Christ always; other things only as helps to glorify God and save men.

save men.

It seems to me that a mission school without the Bible, prayer and religious instruction is a contradiction in terms. But what think ye of one that has no God, no Christ, no Bible, no religion, and makes a distinction between the rich and poor, and thus encourages Mexican coate?

As I desired a Christian school in which to put some of our Mexican girls, I had to bring them to Laredo Seminary. I would like to tell you about the beautiful new building that

persons who were given up to die by both the personal process of point own experience, what the Ladies' Aid Society had been energand in the work of repairing the found inside the work of repairing the found in the found in the work of repairing the passon and pulpit carpeted, good channelers so that it the son the parsonage, bright was not only unsightly but uncomforted the passon of the substantials of lefe for the passon and family: A load of wood, it found the work of the passon and family: A load of wood, it found that the work of the work of the passon and family: A load of wood, it found that the work of the passon and family and a grant of the passon and family and a grant of the passon and family and a grant family the passon and family and a family and the passon and family and the parson and family and the p hoping, and praying for a revival. God grant it. The ADVOCATE is not forgotten—all are pleased with it. An auxiliary society in the Woman's Missionary work was organized last Sunday afternoon with a proper corps of officers. The temperance council here is doing a good work. Petitions to the Legislature, asking that body to submit the question of prohibition to the vote of the people, have been circulated, and I think quite a respectable number of signers procured. The artesian well is a success; flowing water was obtained at four hundred and ninety-three feet; and when the tubing is put in there will doubtless be a bountiful supply of good water.

J. P. MUSSETT.

MODE AND CONSCIENCE.

I fully believe the Holy Ghost called me to the Christian ministry. I hear the great commission sent from heaven, "Go, preach." Being young, and having chosen a profession for life, the commission was not gladly received. But in obedience to the divine injunction, I bade mother, home, kindred, friends, profession, all farewell and started to travel the fields of labor that, in the go-d providence of God and the judgment of the church, might be assigned me. assigned me.

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Being anxious to be about my Master's work, I never took time to consider the great and important question, Mode, i. e., how to travel these fields of labor. On my first work, I traveled mostly on the railroads; on my second, I traveled altogether on the stage, and on my third and last, I walked. So you see I used three modes for doing the same thing, but at different times and places.

Now in reading God's Holy Book, I find that John the Baptist traveled on foot. The Savior. except a few trips on sea and one on the colt of an ass, went on foot. So now I discover I have been traveling wrong. Hence my poor, morbid, sensitive, blind conscience is doomed to suffer because I failed to find out in time the true scriptural mode of traveling a circuit. I think if my conscience could happily find this true mode or better still, which is clearly emphasized, the traveling, or the mode of traveling, I could persuade it to be quiet and forever afterwards keep out of my way, so that I might go by any mode and tell poor sinners that Jesus died to save them. Now while I am so conscientiously fettered by the mode, many of these unfortunate ones may die, and go to hell, or perchance be gobbled up by some one else of a different name and faith. Who does go, mode or no mode? Hence, Mr. Editor, you see this is a serious question. And I fear when I meet the West Texas Conference at Gonzales, next fall, that they will not accept my conscience as a valid excuse for not going. What shall I do?

Vebruas.

EXCITEMENT IN ROCHESTER.

Widespread Commotion Caused by that Remarkable Statement of a Physician.

A few dots from this part of the great vineyard of our Lord. Yesterday evening I left
the missionary's wife and her baby all alone
to come to this place. You may imagine how
a preacher feets to leave his wife with no company save a little year-old prattler to come so
far and be away so long. But such is necessary sometimes.

I spent last night in our Monterey mission.
It made me very sad to see our dear Bro.
Robertson so near the grave. Doubtless his
work is done and he will soon receive that
crown of everlasting joy. His wife, poor, little woman, is tried as by fire.

Remarkable Statement of a Physician.

The story published in these columns recently, from the Rochester, N. Y., Democrat,
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to extend a deal of comment here as it has elsewhere. Apparently it caused even more commotion in Rochester, as the following from
the same paper shows:

Dr. J. B. Henion, who is well-known not
only in Rochester but in nearly every part of
Annerica, sent an extended article to this padetailing his remarkable experience and rescue
from what seemed to be certain death. It
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chined to be reticent, but learning that the information desired was about Bright's disease, his manner changed instantly and he spoke very carnestly:

"It is true that Bright's disease had increased wonderfully, and we find, by reliable statistics, that from '70 to '80, its growth was over 250 per cent. Look at the prominent men it has carried off: Everett, Sumner, Chase, Wilson, Carpenter, Bishop Haven, Folger, Colfax and others. Nearly every week the papers record the death of some prominent man from this scourge. Recently, however, the increase has been checked and 1 attribute this to the general use of my remedy."

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"You believe then that Bright's disease can be cured."

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LaGrange sta March 21, 22
Flatonia sta March 28, 29
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Waverly mis. Feb 28. March 1
Cold Springs, at Cold Springs March 14, 15
Willis sta. March 14, 15
Plantersville cir. March 28, 29
Prairie Plains, at Prairie Plains March 28, 29
H. V. Philpott. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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SAN SABA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Houston, Washington St. March 1,
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Gaiveston, St. John's March 1
Bolivar, at March 14, 1
Cedar Bayou, at March 21, 2
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The preachers of Galveston district will please notify me where their first quarterly meeting will be held, and suggest routes to reach them. Address me at Richmond.

J. F. FOLLIN, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Center City mis......Feb 28, March 1

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Dickins' mission quarterly conference will be held at Colorado 3d Sunday in April.

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Weatherford sta. March 28, 29
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Jacksboro, at Jacksboro April 18, 19
Sait Hill cir. April 25, 26
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Graham mis May 9, 10
Vineyard City mis May 10, 10
Weatherford mis May 23, 24
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Wichita Falls mis	March 11, 15
Henrietta and Bowie sta	March 21, 22
Archer mis	March 23, 22
Montague st	April 4, 5
Post Oak cir	April 11, 12
Belknap mis	April 18, 19
Sunset cir	April 25, 26
Chico cir	May 2, 3
St. Jo cir	May 9, 10

May 2, May 9, 10 M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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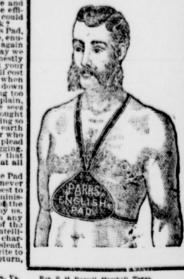
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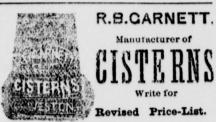
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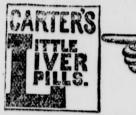
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"And the vel of the temple was rent." The power of my Lord exhibited in dying. The prover of my Lord exhibited in dying. The local control of the space of the sanctuary. Into that holicate holes went only the high-priest. It was a high, broad, thick, rich curtain, And so did salways separated from man for whom the vel of the renth same of the control of the training of the control of the renth same of the vell of the renth same of the vell and wission. My eyes have no rest and skill to see what is behind the vell. But now the wonderful symbolic fact of the vell rent by the death agony of Jesus seales were that I may enter into the holiest in dying had so impressed a murderer that that soul had been won by salvation. Dead, the sight of him wrung from a Roman centurion the confession, "Surely this man is God's Son." See how my Lord works by his love among the outless of the same of the confession, "Surely this man is God's Son." There was in some manner a surrender of his life which was so God-like that this heather with Jesus? My soni within me crise, in this life which was so God-like that this heather with Jesus? My soni within me crise, in this life which was so God-like that this heather with Jesus? My soni within me crise, in this life which was so God-like that this heather with Jesus? My soni within me crise, in this life which was so God-like that this heather with Jesus? My soni within me crise, in this life which was so God-like that this heather than the properties of the sex of his mother! He was the first great Teacher to throw open to all women to be all over with Jesus? My soni within the crise, in this first great Teacher to throw open to all women to be proved to be supplied only by woman's presence and help. What a sight for these women! His mother, his short, his aunt, and his dearest friend, hard of his school. He attracted and puzzled them. There was hanging three upon the cross. It was robust discipleship which, having failed to show the fo cealment! Immediately upon dying, Jesus finds the tide of the world turning. His death had turned it. Two men, honorable and wise, buried him; two women, honorable and tender,

One Life Only.

watched him-Exchange.

One Life Only.

Whether long or short, righteous or wicked, our present earthly life is our last. We shall not come this way again. We hope to live in other worlds, but with the downfall of the body our adaptation to the present state ceases. The thought is commonplace, but nevertheless startling. We hardly live long enough to get used to it. Many die before they know how to live; how to adapt themselves to their surroundings; how to utilize the elements so as to prolong their existence; how to enaploy their own powers so as to accomplish something, and make life worth living.

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Life is naturally divided into five periods: infancy, childhood, youth, manhood, age. One-third of the race never reach the third period; not more than one-third see the last. Infancy is the waking-up time. The first year of life is fullest of discovery.

Youth is the period of aspiration and uncertainty. What to be, what to do, how to get at it, and when to begin, are the questions of youthful life. Everything lies in the future. To the mind of a young man or young woman the thought never occurs that one-third of existence is already gone. The growing-up time counts for nothing. Manhood is the period of action. There is a conviction now that if the dreams of youth are ever realized something must be done. The years go by like weavers' shuttles. Strong blows descend like pattering drops of heavy rain. The nerves are at high tension, and ambition holds them there. A fortune must be built up, fame secured, a family reared, and other points gained. Care is great now. All there is of life is being realized.

For knowledge to become wisdom, the soul must be rooted in God .- Mrs. Mountford.

Nothing but the Infinite pity is sufficient for the infinite pathos of human life.—John Inglesant.

Dear Lord, is it too much to ask
For this poor heart like blissful task?
May not my life so brightly shine—
The rilex of that smile of thine—
That it may lead through sin's dark night
Some soul to worship thee aright? -A. R. Stillman.

We love our dead, and hold their memories dear; But living love is sweeter than regret; God's ways are just; and, though they seem se-

He can give back with blessings greater yet Than we have lost. He chastens for some good, That in our weakness is not understood.

MARRIAGES.

GIVEN-DENTON.—In the parior of the Luna-tic Asylum, Austin, Feb. 12, 1885 by Rev. W. J. Joyce, Dr. James G. Given and Miss Elia I. Denton, daughter of Dr. A. N. Denton, superin-tendent of the asylum.

LEFEVRE — COLLINGS. — At the Fifth Ward Methodist Church, Feb. S, 1885, by Rev. C. H. Buchanan, Mr. A. J. LeFevre and Mrs. Katie Collings—all of Houston, Fexes.

DARST—BRUSH.—In the Methodist Church, Richmond, Texas, Feb. H, 1885, Mr. Robert H. Darst and Miss Katie L. Brush, Rev. O. T. Hotch-kiss officiating.

LEVERETT-KIRKPATRICK.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Feb 11, 1885, by Rev. Daniel Morgan, Mr. W. H. Leverett and Miss Mary J. Kirkpatrick—all of Hamilton county,

McKall.—Pagk. — At the residence of Mr. Moses, near Hubbard City, Feb. 10, 1885, by Rev. J. A. T. Smith, Mr. S. K. McFall and Miss M. J. Page—all of Hill county, Texas. DORSEY-MATRIS.-At the residence of the bride's father, in Angelina county, Texas, Feb. 4, 1885, by Rev. W. D. Lewis, Mr. S. H. Dorsey, of Alto, Cherokee county, Texas, and Miss Billy Mathis, of Angelina county, Texas. KILLINGSWORTH-PHILPOT,—At the residence of the bride's father, near New York, Texas, Feb. 8, 1885, by Dr. T. H. Hall, Mr. L. H. Killingsworth and Miss Lilly Philpot.

BOWERS-HONS, At the residence of the bride's father, Feb. II. 1885, by Rev. T. B. Graves, Mr. J. A. Bowers and Miss Vistula Hons-all of Washington county, Texas. MCPHERSON—MANTOOTH.—At the residence of Mr Billie Bonners, in Lufkin, Texas, Feb. II, 1885, by sev. J. C. Calboun, Mr B. L. McPher-son and Miss Hester S. Mantooth—all of Lufkin.

OBITUARIES.

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

Hearvy.—Susan R. Hearvy, wife of N. R. Hearvy, departed this life Nov. 26, 1884, near Tyler, Smith county, Texas, in her thirtieth year. She was born in Macon county, Alabama, March 30, 1854. She processed religion in her sixteenth year and joined the M. E. Church. South, in Alabama; moved to Texas a few years ago; joined the church at Center, and lived a devoted Christian to the day of her death. I visited her several times during her last illness. She always seemed happy and cheerful, and to the last she rejoiced in hope of immortality and teternal life. May God bless her husband and little children.

The Rev. John W. De Vilbiss was our zealous, active pioneer and patriarch. The Rev. O. A. Fisher was our modal pastor and successful worker. The Rev. William II. Seat was our eagle orator, and withal, an humble, desired the child-like, whole-souled Christian. A. F. C. William H. Seat was our eagle orator, and withal, an humble, and with the control of the control of the control of the control of the last she rejoiced in hope of immortality and teternal life. May God bless her husband and little children.

Moore.—Death laid his icy hands on Miss Lauretta Moore, one of our noble-hearted girls. and took her from the family of Bro. F. H. and S. E. Moore. Jan. 12, 1885. She was born Nov. 15, 1868; was born again Aug., 1884, at a campmeeting conducted by Bro. F. M. Sherwood. She lived her short life in the Master's vineyard, and died in the full triumph of a living faith. White we weep for her, we weep not as those that have no hope. for we shall meet again. She is not dead, but has entered into life. May the blessing of heaven rest on the heart-broken family, and may the mother still seek to find peace in the Lord.

DEXTER, Feb. 3, 1885.

MALAKOFF CIRCUIT, Feb. 7, 1885.

BOTTOM.—Sister Sarah Bottom, nee Foster, was born in Warren county, Tennessee, Dec. 15, 1898; was married to John Bottom in 18—; professed religion in the year 1848; moved to Missouri in 1822, and from there to Texas in Dec. 1870, and was restored to communion in the M. E. Church, South, by the Rev. George A. LeClere in 1880 or 1881. Sister Bottom was not as extensively known in the world as many who have served their generations and gone to heaven, see being in humble circumstances; but she was one of those modest, unassuming, loving and lovable mothers in Israel, whom everybody will miss in the community where she lived. She knew Jesus and is now gone to he with him in glory. A widowed daughter and a single grand-daughter alone, in Texas, are left to mourn her death. The Lord graciously sustain the bereaved ones, and "keep them by his power, through faith, unto salvation," is the prayer of their pastor.

L. C. Ellis. Feb. 12, 1885.

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VUNKAUNON.—Miss Lucy, daughter of John and E. J. Vunkaunon, was born in LaFayette coanty, Miss., Aug. II, 1863; died at hermother's house, in Jonesboro, Coryell county, Texas, Jan. 7, 1885. She professed faith in Christ Aug. 12, 1881. Her hardest struggle was to give up dancing, but when she did, the witness came clear and distinct, so that she never doubted her conversion. She says, in her experience, written in full a few weeks before God took her, that she was lured from the path of duty by atcending play parties. Satan persuaded her that it was not wrong to attend parties when there was no dancing, and the church allowed it. In the spring of 1884, she reconse crated herself to God, and began to seek the blessing of sanctification. In her written experience she said: "I am the Lord's, to live or to die; I am his to use me as he pleases." She was anxious to depart and be with Christ; was conscious to the last, and died without a struggle. May God comfort her lonely mother.

E. A. SMITH.

JONESBORG, Corvell county, Tex., Feb 12, 1885.

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HOLLIDAY.—Mrs. Attelia A. Holliday died at her residence, near Alien Farm, Feb. 11, 1885, aged seventy-four years. Our deceased sister was a native of North Carolina. In ear y life she professed religion at a camp meeting and united with the Methodist Church. Her con-version was most clear and satisfactory, so that through all her atter life she retained a vivid

" Of the blest hour, when from above She first received the pledge of love." She first received the piedge of love."

In 1855 the family moved to Texas, having resided for a time in Tenn ssee and Miss.ssippi. They first resided near the town of Washington, where the writer, as her pastor, visited her in 1856-37. They subsequently moved to the plantation in Brazos county. She held her membership in the church at Millican; but for the past few years, the distance and the incrimities of age have prevented her frequent attendance. She welcomed the visits of her reastor, and

are have prevented her frequent attendance. She we-leomed the visits of her pastor, and heartily joined in religious conversation and prayer. She was he mother of eight children, there is one and two daughters, survive her. Those who knew her best say that she was ever the unoscentatious friend of the poor and needy. Many a benefaction found its way into the homes of the poor about her; and she was ever on the lookout for opportunities to minister to the sik and suffering. Her health had been declining for some time; at length, sinking under the weight of years, she entered into rest.

Navasora, Feb. 16, 1885.

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ELKINS.—Elizabeth C. Elkins was been in Lavaca county, Texas, Oct. 13, 1851; was marr ed to J. Elkins, April 7, 1872; professed religion and jeined the M. E. Church. South, at Scale's chapel, Rancho circuit, July 6, 1884, and live. a consistent member of the same to the time of her death, which occurred at her home near kancho, Gonzales county, Texas, Jan. 7, 1885. Her death was very sudden and unexpected; she had been confined to her bed for three weeks. Feeling much better that day than she had for several days, her husband sad gone to attend to some cattle, leaving her sister with her. Sister Elkins and gotten fout of hed and was sitting by the fire. Soon she complained of being very cold. Her sister helped her to bed. In a short time she was a lifeless corpse. Her husband returned in a few hours to find his devoted wife dead, and his children without a mother. Oh, how sad, how heart rending his griet! How could we do otherwise than weep in deep toned sympathy under such sad bereavement! But we have hope in her death. His loss is her eternal gain. She cannot return to him, but he may go to her. She leaves an infant bate, two sweet little girls, Lonis and Gertrude, in a coll-hearted, sinful world. May a kind and mererful Father saretify this sad affiction to the good of her family and bring them all into the everlasting home of our Father. She was buried by the arater in the cemetery at Raacho, smidst a large concourse of weening irlends, to swait the resurrection. May the blessings of God rest upon her companion and sweechildern.

L. G. WATKINS, cullery, Feb. 6, 1885.

HILEY, Feb. 6, 1885.

OUR ASCENDED ELIJAHS.

The West Texas Conference is clad in the habiliments of mourning! Within a few days of each other three of her most valuable and honored members have obeyed the last summons and taken their departure to the spirit land! Yes, it is true our beloved brethren and companions in tribulation. DeVilbiss, Seat and Fisher, have received from the Great Captain of our salvation their papers of discharge, and ascended into the heavens to be forever with the Lord! Tears, unbidden, like rain drops, flow from many eyes. Thousands to whom they ministered in holy things weep because the loved ones are not. No more shall their silver bugles call the hosts of Israel to go forth to clorious war! They have fought the good fight; they have kept the faith; they have finished their course with triumph, and now they have gone up to wear crowns of unfading glory! True we sorrow, but not like those who have no hope, for we believe that if Jesus died and rose again, even so them which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him. This is our consolation. "If they cannot return to us, we can go to them." Aye, through infinite riches of the grace of God, we hope to meet them and to greet them again, on that eternal shore, amid the songs and alleluias of an innumerable muititude of the redeemed, bloodwashed children of God! Noblemen! Self-sacrificing and honored servants of the Divine Master: beloved fellow-laborers in the kingdom and patience of Jesus Christ, farewell! but not forever! We, too, are journeying to the land of Beulah, and ere long, after a few more days of toil and sorrow, we hope, by the grace of God, to behold the delectable mountains, and with you, and many others who have gone before, to walk, with nimble feet privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in fuli as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit; at the rate of one cent per word. Money should accompany all orders. Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is ent. Price five cents per copy.

Lee.—James R. Lee was born in Roanoke county, Va., March 12, 1845; was born again and united with the M. E. Church. South, during the year 1872; came to Texas in March, 1882, and departed this life Feb. 5, 1885, in the city of Ballas. He leaves an affectionate wife and seven children to mourn their loss. May the great Father bless and protect the bereaved ones, and bring them bye and bye to His home on high. The remains were followed to their last resting place by a large number of weeping friends.

Hearvy.—Susan R. Hearvy. wife of N. R. Hearvy.—Susan R. Hearvy. wife of N. R. Hearvy.—Susan R. Hearvy. Alabama, March 30, 1854. She privessed religion in her sixteenth year and joined the M. E. Church.

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Why should a community "get ready for the cholera," any more than for small-pox, diphtheria, typhoid, or yellow fever, or any other contagion? The true policy would seem to be, to get ready not to have the cholera.—

Boston Herald.

"Drink, pretty creature, drink," a little at a time, and you will relieve your cold, and not rack your chest and lungs to pieces, and keep everybody else in a state of agitation. You surely ought to spend a quarter for a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It will pay!

We hazard the unqualified declaration that there are not a half-dozen reputable daily newspapers in the United States which, even by implication, have committed themselves against the Christian religion.—San Antonio Times.

The only cosmetic that imparts a velvety softness to the skin without danger of injury is Pozzoni's. For sale by all druggists. That seems to me very great and noble— that power of respecting a feeling which he does not share or understand.—George Eliot.

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DR. AUBER'S COUGH SYRUP,
DR. FOLSOM'S INDIAN DIARRHŒA CORDIAL,
LOWELL'S LEASE OF LIPE.
Soid by all Druggists. I have heard people talk of what they could do, what they knew when they were at school, as though they were on the summit in school-days, and had been going down hill ever since.—Rev. C. L. Guild.

W. H. Hendricks Manard, Indian Territory, says: "I am of opinion that Texas Chill Syrup has the "heels" of all the remedies for chills and fever and will soon become an indispensable preparation in districts where 'malaria haunts the human race."

When a man tells me that his passions are very strong, I simply advise him to mix them with his morals, which are apt to be very weak. Then, you see, he strikes a good aver-

age. Chas. Coston, Green county. Ill., says: "After suffering with Scrofula for fifteen years, Lowell's Lease of Lite completely cured me," All char demands of the char demands of the characteristics.

The Philadelphia Times has found a Demo crat in this State who does not want an office under Cleveland, but it does not give the name of the cemetery in which he is lying.

Dr. Koch's investigation of the Cholera germ has brought to light the virtues of Dr. Folsom's Indian Diarrhea Cordial. By the use of this remedy the tetror occasioned by the cholera has been aver A. Sold by all druggists.

Dullness is, after all, a relative term; it expresses only a want of correspondence between the mind of the writer and that of the reader.— *Prof. Sectye.*

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A man may say a thing twize, if he says it better the second time than he was able to do it at first.

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

The family established in its own homestead is one of the best supports of the state.—Gov. Porter.

The Dyspeptic's Refuge. "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.

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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.

"My Lady Pocahontas" is the quaint title of the new novel which Mr. John Esten Cooke has written, and which Houghton, Mifflin & Co. are about to publish.

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Mr. A. Bronson Alcott has just presented a richly stained window to the beat chapel (Trinity) at Concord, Mass.

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your druggist for it. The dress coat is generally worn by the groom at the city wedding; "But for an elopement," says the Boston Transcript, "there's nothing like the cutaway."

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"Circumstances alter cases; but I wish I could get hold of some cases that would alter my circumstances," said Lord Brougham, when he was a struggling lawyer.

A Sad Career.

A Sad Career.

The divorced wife of a Bonanza millionaire recently came to a mournful death principally from taking chloral, which unsettled her mind and demoralized her whole physical system. She had been weakly and ailing and felt her need of something to drown her sorrows and brace her up. Had she taken Brown's Iron Bitters she would have been invigorated so that she could have fought her sorrows off, and enjoyed healthy life. This valuable medicine cures general debility, tones the nerves, strengthens the muscles and aids digestion.

The marriage of widow Thumb is expected to take place this spring, and the happy little couple will summer in Europe.

TO CURE Biliousness, 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 tumors 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.

Dr. Graham, distinguished as an author and a pioneer, the father-in-law of Senator Black-burn, is dead. He was 101 years old.

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., alitend 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 produces again a normal solvency of food. Such a valuable remedy is the celebrated Home Sanative Cordial.

The work of Francis Murphy in the aid of temperance is just now being strongly cen-sured by some other division of the cause, who are less industrious in it.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

During the past ten years there have been incorporated in New York 138 telegraph and telephone companies, with a registered capital of \$224,000,000, yet Mr. Wiman, of the Mercantile Agency, "doubts if a score of them survive."

"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 pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and turses in the United States. Sold everywhere.

The British casualties in Egypt since September, 1882, including those of Tel-el-Kebir, Teb, Tamasi and Abu-Klea, are estimated at 28 officers and 221 men killed, and 56 officers and 222 men wounded.

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Almost every paper in Maine favored the popular demand for the change of the State election from September to November, but the legislative committee before which the matter came reports against it.

The Weather.

The Weather.

Lieut. Charles W. McKim, Portland, Ky., states: "For twenty years I suffered with rheumatism. During the bad weather my suffering was terrible, I was about to give up. Some one suggested the application of St. Jacobs Oil, I tried it and its relief was rapid. In half an hour I could stand up. I no longer suffer with the pains."

It is intended to appoint an English bishop of the Fiji Islands, and a wealthy colonist-Mr. John campbell by name—has promised to contribute a sum of £10,000 toward the en-

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

As an Appetizer Dr. Morris Gibbs, Howard City, Mich., says: "I am greatly pleased with it as a tonic; it is an agreeable and a good appetizer."

The North Carolina Legislature has passed a bill incorporating the town of Grover, in Cleveland county, said to be the first place in the United States named for the President-

Little Polly has a neighbor who has a little donkey team in which she often has a nice ride. One day as she was sitting with her mamma, the donkey was heard to bray, and Polly, looking up, says: "Mamma, I like the donkey; but I dont tike to hear him donk.—
Exchange.

—The chance concoctions of ignorant men have sometimes brought disrepute not only on their own worthless medicines that deserve no credit, but sometimes, with much injustice, on really reliable preparations. Ladies should not hesitate about Mrs, Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for this remedy has been tried, proven and praised for years.

Jones—Yes, sir; it is mighty hard to collect money just now. I know it, Smith—Indeed. Have you tried to collect and failed? Jones— Oh, no. Smith—How then do you know that money is hard to collect? Jones—Because everal persons have tried to collect of me.-Boston Courier.

Ladies find HUNT'S [Kidney and Liver] REM EDY invaluable to them because it relieves them of much of the pain and suffering which the are called upon to bear. Thousands of them bless the day when they first tried it.

There are about 1000 Chinese children in San Francisco who, by judicial decision, are eligible to the public schools. MASON & HAMLIN UPRIGHT PIANOS are not

as high priced as the most expensive of such instruments. Every one who is a judge of good workmanship and material will see why they cannot be as low priced as the poorest.—Boston Journal.

The yearly consumption of meats in the United States per capita is 120 pounds; in England, 104 pounds; France, 74 pounds; Germany, 69 pounds.

In 1850 "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 cts.

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The gratitude of a father, when his offspring are relieved from disease, is something touching to behold. Elliott Dubois, of Indianapolis, had triple cause for gratitude to the manufacturer of Mishler's Herb Bitters, for he writes: "All my three children have been cured of worms by your bitters. It is far ahead of all the worm lozenges ever made."

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Truly yours, John Ford, Supt.

Letter from the Hon. Ex-Comptroller: AUSTIN, Tex., Mar. 30, 1883, Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin: 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 no 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: 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 liver trouble or constipation of the bowels. I would not be without it.

Respectfully,

A. W. Houston.

From our prominent bankers:

dyspepsia or constipation. It is indeed a won-derful 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:

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 Aris, 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 tried 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 bilions, 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 progue another.

Deaf and Dumb Asylum, W. SHAPARD. March 26, 1884." with I procure another.

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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, 1885, 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.

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faction.

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Nours truly,
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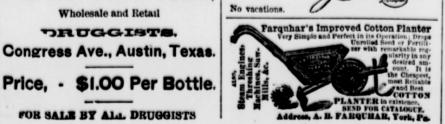




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