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* [The poem is called "De Massa ob de Sheepfol"," and was written by Miss Sally Pratt McLean, author of "Cape Cod Folks."—ED]

PRESS REVIEW Among our Exchanges.

The Southern Christian Advocate, Charleston, S. C., in the current number,

President Cleveland takes his place as we go to press. May his administration disappoint his enemies and surprise his friends, and yet prove a success for him and the whole people of our great country.

The New York Advocate refers to the same event as follows:

Grover Cleveland was inaugurated Presibe, The President is dead; for four years Live the President! As a governor Mr. Cleveland has shown some good qualities. We hope that he may make a sound, sensible president. His friends call him a "man of destiny." For the country's sake we hope that he is destined to be the right kind of a president. His difficulties are great. His own and all other parties should give him a fair chance. Honest criticism is always right. Slurs at the Chief Magistrate of the nation are always demoralizing. Watch, commend when possible, condemn if necessary; but respect for the exalted office and its incumbent, so long as he does his duty, should be the motto of every intelligent citizen.

The Arkansas Methodist knows its own mind and is not afraid to speak it. There is no uncertain sound about the follow-

Worldliness is the bane of the church and the curse of the world; and unless we can by many a flaw which distance will hide withfind ministers who will do their duty and purge the church of God of these wordly men and women, our Methodism is a dead failure. and Ichabod will soon be written on our temple and altar. God save the church. The Wesleyan thinks that one of the

most useful lessons we are learning from the "New Womanhood" of the churches is: that their Resolutions are resolutions. ment that declare their purpose to do exactly what they propose to do. It says: Resolutions are too often mere explosives, as attractive as pyrotechnic displays, and about as worthless. Surely there should be intelligence and conscience in every resolu-

tion passed by a deliberative body. On the contrary we all know that too many assemblies content themselves with enthusiastic promises; and if they do not now and then fail to redeem their vows to the Lord, they frequently neglect to be decently consistent with their avowals. To say the least, this thing is a piece of sentimentalism that is discreditable, Nay, more; much positive mischief occurs, leading to false hopes and sometimes to serious financial embarrassments that are extremely mortifying. Our good women have gen erally escaped the contagion of gassy resoluscience keeps them persistently at work until the whole, the women are in a fair way to bear off the palm for doing precisely what they en-

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the sheep are all brought in.

"Dey's some, dey's black and thin. And some, dey's po' ol' wedda's, But de res' dey's all brung in, But de res' dey's all brung in.' Alas how many of us overlook the "black

and thin and po' ol' wedda's," and rejoice over "the man with a gold ring, in goodly apparel, when he enters our assembly." But it is not so with the "Massa." See how tenderly he "Goes down in de glocmerin' meadows.

Whar de long night rain begin-So he le' down de ba's ob de sheepfol', Callin' sof,' Come in, Come in, Callin' sof', Come in, Come in!" Could there be anything more pathetic

Think of those cruel "ba's" that we have put up between the Master's fold and "de po' los" sheep ob de sheepfol"! How many of our costly churches, gaily clothed worshipers, and classic sermons and services, are just such bars to the "po' los' sheep." Oh, let us go down upon our knees and read Ezekiel, xxxiv. But, thank God, the Master hears the plaintive cry of those whom our ignorance, inattention or infidelity has left out. Ah, the tenderness of that heart, an I the mysterious music of that voice that calls to them, "Come in, Come in." They hear! For he hath said: My sheep hear my voice. And lo, from their beds of sickness and death, from out a cold world, or from amid the uncongenial ecclesiasticims that surround them on all sides,

De po' los' sheep ob de sheepfol' Dev all comes gadderin' in. But here follows the poem, of which it has lish language:"

De massa ob de sheepfol' Dat guard de sheepfol' bin, Look out in de gloomerin' meadows Whar de long night rain begin-So he call to de hirelin' shepa'd, Is my sheep, is dey all come in

O, den says de hirelin' shepa'd, Dey's some, dey's black and thin, And some dev's po' ol' wedda's. But de res' dey's all brung in, But de res' dey's all brung in

Den de massa ob de sheepfol' Dat guard de sheepfol' bin, Goes down in de gloomerin' meadows, Whar de long night rain begin-So he le' down de ba's ob de sheepfol', Callin' sof', Come in, Come in Callin' sof', Come in Come in!

Den, up t'ro' de gloomerin' meadows, T'ro' de col' night rain and win'. And up t'ro' de gloomerin' rain-paf Whar de sleet fa' pie'cin' thin, De po' los' sheep ob de sheepfol' Dey all comes gadderin' in, De po' los' sheep of de sheepfol' Dey all comes gadderin' in.

A. H. SUTHERLAND

BISHOP SIMPSON. [By H. B. Ridgeway, D. D., in January Method-

ist Review].

GENERAL L. M. LEWIS, D. D. The contemplation of the personal history is a pleasing and instructive exercise-more especially so it splendid intellectual abilities against the fitness of candidates. When the truths given to the products of genius-causes election is over the cry of the patriot should which borrow much from the times in which lived those environments which prejudices, borne away by the enthusiasm of his subjectgreatly tend to prevent a proper conception of any man's life-work. It was this universally recognized principle which caused Robert Emhis epitaph until time should tear away the fortunate that Dr. Ridgeway could not have great Bishop's character which all would gladly recognize, without hinting at points as yet wholly unsettled. There is no character in modern Methodism needing time for its right appreciation so much as Bishop Simpson's. All accord him greatness, but it was marred

> out prejudice to the cause of truth. If Dr. Ridgeway has fallen under the ban of a learned criticism, passed by an eminent writer on Boswell, the "bumptious, blatant Scotch laird;" if, like that worshiper of Johnson, the literary leviathan of the 18th century, our writer has "thrown himself before the car of his idol, sacrificed himself to show his devotion, thrown away his reputation," the char. itably disposed will attribute it to the nearness view than he gives us of the Bishop some years | freedom. hence, after the "manifold" providences shall have unwound themselves, and we can if not advised by Bishop Simpson, and do see each crimp in the great fabric woven in not harmonize with the statement that "his passions and destructive war. The true ideality of this great preacher's life cannot yet be sive and grasping Ames the obloquy of properly apprehended, and any attempt at it | those acts of seizure which is the one notoriuld put before the mind a distorted image

> of Bishop Simpson. As the observer gazes upon the Apollo Belin the Louvre, he can surrender himself to do a rash act?" that all-reaching influence of the art concep- I come now to a matter which I relate with tion which had possession of the masters who cacy of great truths, not of sectional, but of son to make him an object of interest to re-

the man Christ Jesus. praises bestowed on the subject of his sketch. swerved from the letter of the law, it was not

nical powers.

Now, to thoroughly understand Dr. Ridgeloose ideas of the episcopal office obtain. If his patriotism in officiating at the burial of this has recently grown in extent and popularity of a great man, from any department of life, therefore Bishop Simpson "pressed the law to great functionary; but neither Miss Phelps nor until it is now beginning to give practical the utmost verge of allowableness," he must Dr. Ridgeway was called upon to flatter, with direction to the latent moral and intellectual have gathered about him such supports as sushave been consecrated to the service of religional tained him in this tyrannical assumption, over- determined man of the world. I am not to solve the great and far-reaching problems much akin to impressions made by some chef- fluence which fell like a shadow on the church the date of this number of the Christian Ad- these sensations, the philosophic mind dis- not assert this to be a fact, but it certainly is by reading people than that Mr. Lincoln's upon the public schools to prepare each generavocate. In campaigns every thing is alleged covers them to lie in the expression of certain suggestive. Again, in this article we read, religious opinions were very broad; so far as tion by assisting to develop moral powers "His caution was equal to his courage; perhaps contributed largely to the other. Where It is a matter of common fame, I believe, that | well as vicious tendencies. they originated, but must, of necessity, recede did he ever speak a rash word or do a rash at times his conversation was singularly iminto the distant past, in order that the effect act?" It is matter of regret that such a broad shall become distinctly ideal—the property and boastful challenge has been hurled into shocked the habitues of the White House. without. As government from within inof the world; but, I repeat, to attain to this the face of the thinking public; for, as highly That the stroke which ended his life was re-creases, the necessity for government from world-wide ownership, a life must have out as I esteem Dr. Ridgeway, it presents him ceived in a theatre is not suggestive of mar. without decreases. The tendency of modern having their seat in party affiliations or party borne beyond the boundary of that propriety antagonisms, generally produce, and which his marked ability should have pointed Are our devotees to pleasure, old and young, portant to society than those of the statesman, out to him. Doubtless much of this comes from an early history. The Doctor was born and reared on the peninsula of Maryland and met to request that no attempt be made to write Delaware, and educated largely under the dissipation be an argument which shall blunt more particularly to the schools for the early shadow of Philadelphia. A large majority of fictions of the hour. Hence it is somewhat un- the citizens of that region have an intellectual he presses a life of cross-bearing and self- lessen the necessity for penal enactments. knowlege of Washington being the capital of been satisfied to delineate those features of the a nation, but the peninsular Methodist hardly recognizes any other center of influence than Philadelphia. Here was Bishop Simpson's throne of power, from whence he ruled the Doctor is under a spell; he is not at himself; reserve power, as well as directive intellimasses of Methodism; here he dispensed those gracious paternal acts which bound the young itinerants of the surrounding country to him. Not only does a splendid physical manhood his friend as to inadvertently endorse a prolific pleasures of learning, or to relieve the develop in this region, feeding as it does on vicious sentiment. I am glad he hesitated ere embarrassments of illiteracy. It includes the justly celebrated foods of the Chesepeake the tide of feeling bore him too far away from these desirable objects, but it has an additional and its waters, but a type of ministerial chartithe bounds of propriety. He has the self-value. The highest mission of public schools acter of singular devotion to churchly authority. Our author, dazed by the masterly abili- if the most truly representative minister of tinuity of true citizenship. Formation, instead ties of his patron, forgot the seizure of Southern churches, and that prelatical assertion of the exclusive right of his church to minister Methodism to the American Continent, to say nothing of the rest of the world, which smacks | time and exercise patience in considering the | he is to do when he is a man. The first and i. e., decisions of calm and stable judg- of Dr. Ridgeway to his hero, to blind devotion of priestly assumptions of authority at once to his personal friend. We shall get a better a standing menace to religious and political

The acts alluded to above were endorsed the swift looms of sectional prejudice, heated | caution was equal to his courage." The now | Human frailty is everywhere, and it derogates | solemn consideration as to what moral imsainted Bishop must share with the aggresous blot on our modern Christianity. His course in those times gives an emphatic answer to the question so confidently propoundvedere in the Vatican, or upon the Laocoon ed, "When did he ever speak a rash word or

cut these wondrous forms from the marble. will subsequently appear. The information From the one comes upon us the pleasing, was received from an unquestionable source, soothing influence of beautiful, perfect man- and there may be others in Texas besides my-They have an acute sensibility to hood-that manhood which endowed our race | self who are cognizant of the facts now to be promises; they are promises to pay; and con- ere sin had marred its features or distorted its stated. Dr. F. A. Mood fold me, in my parlor their history, there is no heart in us to eavy ing the trying ordeal of written examinations, muscles. The other overwhelms us with a at Galveston, that he was once treated with others. Methodist results are unified in affords a fertile field for impressing lessons in these promises are honorably cancelled. On sense of physical fear and suffering, and we great indignity by Bishop Simpson. It oc. heaven. Her first, her last, her ever-enduring personal honesty. Physical punishment is the seem to pass under an awful spell and feel the curred on this wise: At the close of the war duty, shall be to shout the apocalyptic hallelu- poorest remedy for such evils. The only cortightening folds of those huge serpents, types | Dr. Mood went North, and, after reaching | jah across the broad plains of glory until the | rect and successful way to prevent such pracof humanity's greatest enemy, as they crush New York, was greatly troubled in mind about echo of the refrain shall reverberate along tices is to appeal to the nobler nature of pupils the priest of Neptune and his stalwart sons the future of Southern Methodism, and more every valley, adown every river and over in a firm, c into broken masses of flesh and bone. Here so because of the political attitude of the Your well-known taste for the beautiful the effect is purely artistic, unaffected by the Northern Church. Knowing that Bishop will compel you to admire the subjoined little | accidents of time or place, or the prejudices | Simpson was the most potential factor in that poem; and your very general reading may which perhaps gave rise to their origin; there organization, he determined to pay him a visit enable you to give the name of the author: " is nothing to prevent the full effects of inher- at his home in Philadelphia. On reaching the Was the compassion of the Good Shepherd | ent worth. There is but little to mislead us. | City of Brotherly Love he repaired at once ever more aptly expressed, or the so very We are too far away from the lascivious times to the Bishop's residence and was received common weakenesses of the "hirelin'?" What of Antium, or from the struggles of Greece and with a hauteur which thoroughly chilled his a rebuke to so many of us the confession in the Troy, to be moved by any other feelings than ardor, and Dr. Mood determined to make his answer given the Master, who inquires if those which inhere in these finished product visit short. In the course of a brief conversations of genius. Something of this sort is pre- tion the Doctor, desirous of finding out the sented in those characters of history which im- Bishop's animus toward the Southern Church, press the student. True greatness needs no ventured to suggest that perhaps such an artrappings of circumstance, no decorations of rangement could be effected between the outer influences, to impress the beholder, churches as might result in an early union of From afar the life presents a rounded, sym- the two. The Bishop turned on him with infimetrical whole, at once instructive and pleas- | nite scorn and said, "We want no union; we ing. Standing at a distance from some huge propose to absorb you, sir." Dr. Mood at mountain chain-at such a distance as can give once withdrew, impressed that this distinus a view of its length, breadth, and height, guished ecclesiastic was moved by a spirit -we cannot see its rugged and scared sides, which, if powerful enough, would dictate its broken, disjointed masses of impending creeds and confessions to the entire continent, rocks, its perilous canons. We see, in pleasing I regret that this statement has to be made perspective, only its long serrated top, its subsequent to the death of Dr. Mood. We all sloping declivities, its extended chain, its lofty know what a courtly gentleman the late Rcascents, terminating in pinnacles of snow. It gent was. We can well imagine the inimitais philosophically as well as practically true, ble grace and courtly politeness of his apthat "distance lends enchantment to the view." | proach to this dignitary. Dr. Mood possessed The sharp, penetrating needle, which runs so that reverence for piety and learning, that easily through the fabrics it binds together respect for official position, which could never with its thread, seems faultlessly smooth- be met by a spirit, fully imbued with religion, just as smooth as art can make it. So it is; save in the gentleness of that charity which but art can make nothing perfect. Put that "doth not behave itself unseemly." How does needle under the lens of a powerful micro- this statement answer the question: "Where scope, bring it near you, give the eye greater | did he ever speak a rash word or do a rash power, and you behold knots, scars, corruga- act?" How have events justified the declarations and rust; but the sting of the bee or of tion of the Bishop? Do they show him prescithe wasp, made in God's workshop, presents ent above his fellows? Dr. Ridgeway felt lack no unevenness to the most powerful magnifier. of qualification for the task he has performed, The one will bear close inspection; the other for, at the outset, he says, "Should this review will not. Up above the sky the perfection of notice fall into eulogy, it will be of a piece with the human character, which has been subject everything and everybody who came into to so many adverse circumstances, shall be close contact with the man-his spell is upon attained. Any attempt to forestall this order the writer." When I say that none of us who is futile. The heroes of this world take much stood on the opposite side from Dr. Ridgeway else is the object of such intense hero-worship of their glory from the zealots who blazon and the Bishop, in the great, the giant strugbeen said, "Without regard to dialect this is forth their praises. There will be enough of gle for the separation of these States, would one of the most beautiful poems in the Eng- real merit, the product of his eloquent advo- derrogate one tittle from the wide-reaching influence of the life now under consideration, and to abhor the most dangerous vices. He universal interest, attaching to Bishop Simp- I utter what I know to be a fact, yet it may be permitted me, in view of the interest all have mental lessons on social economy and the mote times. He was largely a product of his in Christian morals, in view of right opinions age—an age full of partisan heat and of sec- as to sainthood, to deprecate an attempt to tional ambition-yet he was a great man; his canonize any political leader of this century. life is a great life. No one who has any regard | Woe to us, if the time has come again when for sound judgment will deny these facts. Dr. the world is to confront the teachings of the Ridgeway adds nothing of value to the Bish- false prophet, which declares that earnest deop's reputation by his extravagant and un- votion to any cause is a passport to heaven ture. Here is given the earliest opportunity called for laudations. In the palace above, and to the calendar. Writers like Miss Phelps, for impressing duties of civic morality Pierce-not a whit behind him in every ele- of Swedenborgian proclivities, may be permit- and public virtue. I would not recommend ment of true greatness-and Simpson have ted to picture the saintly spirit of Mr. Lincoln occupying a pre-eminent position in the Baron's number of minutes to the inculcation of each met. God's work of preparation is complete future commonwealth; but that Dr. Ridge, in them; neither of them is just what he was here. In this life they saw through a glass way, an eastern-shore-of-Maryland-Methodistdarkly, but there face to face. It should not preacher, should so far forget the virtues be so much our boast that they determined the which give title to the Christian's heaven as to trend of national politics as that they built call an American politician a saint, must star- portant duties. Reverence for the laws of our city schools, which says, "Sectarian or solidly on the only foundation that is laidtle many an old liner out of his proprieties.

pure-indulging in vulgar anecdotes that even is from within, while that of the State is from tyrdom. Is the spectacular drama an educa- legislation has caused the problems of the tion which will develop into saintliness? teacher to become more difficult and more imjustified in opposing Methodistic hostilities to Lawmakers are fast losing confidence in the the play-house? Must the fact that Mr. Lin- ultimate efficacy of legislation to stop crime the keen blade of Dr. Ridgeway's gospel as inauguration of that moral reform that will denial upon his auditors? If so, then let no Educational appropriations are being made. extravagant laudations parade a life, some not only to furnish a mental workshop in the fiery impetuosity of his laudatory pen has public schools is not intended to fit pupils priso magnified every circumstance in the life of marily for some special vocation, to supply the possession to say whatever he thought, "And should be to secure the purity and the con-American Methodism, why not of the Ameri- of reformation, is gradually becoming the can Church? Modesty may, perhaps, forbid most popular State policy. The teacher is now us to press this question; it is therefore only expected to go beyond the old maxim, which

suggestion. I hope nothing of sectional or denominatis to be when he is a man. While it is a lamtional prejudice may be attributed to me by entable fact that only seventeen per cent. any reader of this paper. I am aware of no of the children of the South, from ten to twensuch feeling. I regard all the persons men- ty years of age, can write their names, yet this tioned great in their respective spheres, fact is not more serious in its nature than the nothing from Bishop Simpson's exalted and pressions are being made upon the formative ommanding talents to say that he had his share lives of that seventeen per cent. in this common stock of humanity. We, a | The moral sentiment that pervades the corleading branch of that American Church, are porate life of a school may be made as strong satisfied with Pierce-Simpson's great cotem- as the social and moral forces of society at porary-with Bascom, Capers, Soule, Early, large. The apparently small virtues in the Andrews, Paine, Marvin, Doggett, Wight- pupil's life may be cultivated in a way that able impressions on their generation. The realities in the broader fields of future action, some degree of hesitation for reasons which line of illustrious heroes, giving us distinction The routine and ordinary incidents of school every hill top, and circle about the throne in | ually build up a public sentiment in the class an ever-brightening halo: "Unto him that that will cause such acts to be regarded by felloved us, and washed us from our sins in his low-pupils as criminal, disgraceful and moralown blood, and bath made us kings and priests by wrong in themselves. All disputes arising dominion for ever and ever. Amen.'

DALLAS, TEXAS.

MORAL TRAINING IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

SUPERINTENDENT WM. M. CROW psis of a lecture delivered Thursday, Feb 26, at the regular semi-monthly institute for teachers of the public schools of Galveston. The potential forces of the moral and intellectual life of the rising generation are held in trust by parents and teachers. Each individual, and more especially each teacher, wields a moral influence in addition to that which rests upon family and church relationship. This must be admitted by all, including those who insist that religious instruction should be systematically given in the public schools. It follows, then, that no teacher in a public school is absolved from the sacred moral responsibilities of his profession because our State laws prohibit either formal or informal religious instruction. In furtherance of this idea, one of the rules of the public schools of this city says: "Teachers shall endeavor, on all proper occasions, to impress on the minds of their pupils the principles of morality, virtue, and honor; a sacred regard for truth, temperance, industry and frugality." I do not believe that those who framed this rule intended it as a formal and popular expression of a barren, ethical sentiment. It is designed to call into useful upon the material and the immortal destiny of the pupil. The above rule has special reference to opportunities that are offered only to teachers for the performance of an important duty that can not be relegated to the home and the church. Perhaps no one as the true teacher. He has a hold upon the them into the practice of the noblest virtues may indelibly impress the first and fundapractical ethics of collective life. How to live may be taught at home; but the more complex question of how to live together, must be taught in the school. Every well conducted school is a representative type of our State and Federal governments in miniaset lessons in morals, and devoting a fixed

Every one, before exercising the priviliges of citizenship, should appreciate its responsibilities and understand some of its more im- that law of our State, as well as that rule of God and man, respect for authority, public Hear him: "The steadfast and intimate friend spirit, private enterprise, and personal in-shall be kept out of the schools." Your pri-Our eulogist finds himself at times full of of the great and good martyr president while tegrity of character, are the natural result of vate estimate of the wisdom of the law is not doubt as to the propriety of the unstinted he lived, the personal relation as well as the properly training the undeveloped lives of to influence your action. But do not err by national reputation of the Bishop, was recog- future citizens. Growth in knowledge is supposing that obedience to State, laws can and, in a half-apologetic way says, "If he ever nized in that he was called upon to deliver the dangerous to the State and to the individual ever preclude the duty of that higher respect funeral sermon at Mr. Lincoln's burial." The unless there is a simultaneous growth in every and obligation to Divine law. Loyalty to our because he did not know differently, but be. italics are mine, but I emphasize them to call | way that tends to develop purity and strength cause knowing, he would, under the behests of attention to this point of criticism. No one of character. I fear that ignorance is not the upon the principle that the immortal and extremity, press the law to the utmost verge objects to the intimate and confidential rela-greatest barrier to local and national progress. divine nature of man renders his moral exof allowableness." The veriest autocrat knows tions which existed between the Bishop and Students of modern politics tell us there ex- cellence superior to his intellectual training.

no other reason for his assumptions of tyran- Mr. Lincoln; it is rather a matter pleasant to lists a sad want of right training for complete reflect upon, for there are but few who are living. It is true that the public school, as a unwilling to concede to the great war Presi- system in this country, is not yet old enough way, our readers must remember that in the dent vast abilities and striking magnanimity. to be held responsible for existing evils in Methodist Episcopal Church (North), rathe: Bishop Simpson was true to his friend and to society and in government; but the system unbecoming eulogy, that simple-hearted, plain, powers of those who will soon be called upon ion. Aside from the utterances of such a awing the opponents of Episcopal prerogal aware that Mr. Lincoln even claimed to be a that have been created by the past history of man, whether written or spoken, there is that tives, and one is disposed to ask whether Christian, in an experimental sense, in the this country. The great, and geographically artistic effect upon the mind of the observer these props did not grow out of a political in- true, Methodistic, orthodox use of that term, the final, Armageddon of true republican much less to have any rights to sainthood. liberty will certainly be fought on American dent of the United States on the day preceding d'auvre of art. In looking for the causes of and was enabled to defy all opposition. I will There is nothing more generally understood soil; and the heaviest responsibility will rest I am informed, his creed was rather nebulous. | that will subordinate intellectual faculties as The vital source of the teacher's government

> coln met his fate in the midst of scenes of and purify the ballot-box, and are looking aspects of which are not to be followed, be- which to give children a fixed amount of abfore the eager gaze of the young. The good stract knowledge, but also to increase moral he means well; but zeal has consumed him; gence. The elementary instruction in our suggested." Thank you, Doctor, we will take said that a child should be taught that which highest duty is to impress upon him what he

> nan, and Kavanaugh, who have left inefface- will lead him onward to higher and grander amongst the churches, increases as the years life furnish many opportunities for practical roll by. The most marked traits these pre- moralizing. The common practice of unlawsent is their singular, exclusive devotion to fully obtaining assistance during recitations, ministerial duties. When we contemplate or copying from the work of other pupils durunto God and his Father: to him be glory and about the ownership and restoration of little articles lost and found by pupils, should be profitably used to inculcate a sacred regard for the rights and property of others. Missing occasional recitations by absence from school may not be so detrimental to scholarship as it is to proper habits of regularity in the performance of practical duties.

You must be content to take the material for this work as you find it, and not as you would have it. Where home training has been neglected, you cannot supply it, but you may do much to supplement it. That teacher sadly errs who sees nothing in the troublesome pupil but a deprayed, rude and unmanageable pest, filled with innate, vicious and dishonorable tendencies, and treats him as a prospective State criminal.

In your efforts to form a symmetrical character from the rough or badly proportioned material of your class, you must bring to bear, not only your own best qualities, but the exemplary virtues of the most loval element under your control. But in utilizing this conservative force, do not fall into the common error of many weak teachers, who over-stimulate the inoffensive, quiet and ambitious pupils, causing them to carry their commendable virtues into extremes, often paralyzing their undeveloped powers and bringing on premature disease and death.

Aside from the higher claims of the noblest manhood, proper moral training is necessary, activity the general bearing of the teacher according to the standard of those who insist that education should be no broader than the pupil's business expectations. Public virtue and private bonesty are now in greater demand in the business world than intellectual training. Scholars are more plentiful than men who can be safely trusted. Knowledge is more common than thoroughly tried honesty. Places of business are thronged with appliesteem of his pupils by which he may lead cants whose scholastic qualifications are unquestioned, but whose moral stamina is an undeveloped power.

Conscientious teachers should not become impatient to exhibit visible and definite results of proper moral training. It is true that character usually develops faster than intellect, but the evidences of moral development or the inclination to a higher and better life may not be so readily apparent as the comparative mental progress of pupils. In my official inspection of the work preformed by the teachers of this city, a higher relative estimate is placed upon the labor of a faithful teacher whose general influence is elevating to pupils, than upon the efforts of one who can show a higher per cent. in scholarship with a lower tone of morals in the class.

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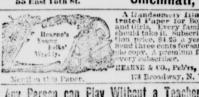
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The clouds on a cloudy day,
When the shining sun comes peeping out
And scatters them all away?
I know!—They keep them and cut them down
For cross little girls who want a fcown.
Frowns and wrinkles and pouts—O, my!
How many 'twoula make—one cloudy sky!

I think I should like it better A southing day to take
And cut it down for dimples and smiles—
What beautifutones 't would make!
Enough for all the dear little girls
With pretty brighteyes and waving curls,
To drive the scowls and frowns away,
Just like the sun on a cloudy day.
—Sydney Dayre, in St. Nicholas.

"That is a little less than a mile and a half. Is it so very warm, Andy? It seems quite cool here."

"No, not so dreadful, I suppose, if I'd take it moderate; but I ran like lightning, and got heated up."

"You started about five o'clock, my son, and now it lacks a quarter of six," said his father, consulting his watch.

"Yes, sir; just three quarters of an hour," answered Andrew, innocently.

"Does it take lightning forty-five minutes to go a mile and a haif?"

"I didn't mean exactly that, father, but I ran all the way, because I expected the whole town would be here to-night to see my new velocipede." explained Andrew, reluctantly.

"Whom did you expect, Andy? I wasn't aware that such a crowd was to be here. What will you do with them all!"

"Jim, Eddy, and Tim told me they'd be round after school; and I wouldn't wonder if Ike came, too; that's all."

"The population of the town is five thousand, and you expect three persons. Well, as you are very sick, I am glad no more are coming. You couldn't play with them at all."

"Sick!" cried Andrew, springing to his feet; "who says I'm sick?"

"Why, Andrew, you said you were almost dead. Doesn't that mean very sick?"

"You are so particular, father, about my talking. I don't mean exactly what I say, of course. I wasn't nearly dead, to be sure; but I did some tall running, you bet. There were more than fifty dogs after me, and I don't go much on dogs."

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BOY. Over the fence is a garden fair: How I would love to be master there! All I lack is a tnere pretense; I could leap over the low white fence.

CONSCIENCE. This is the way that crimes commenced Sin and sorrow are over the fence.

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By and by I heard Mr. Talbot call out, "Mark Adams," and I looked up, What do you think? There was my brother Mark, and he isn't half so smart as I am, going up to receive the higest prize of all, the one in arithmetic. I never was so surprised in my life!

Mr. Talbot made a little speech before he closed the school, and he must have been looking in my writing book, for he ended with those words on the first page, "Attention is the those words on the first page, "Attention is the secret of success,"

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BOY.

Giver the fence I can toss my ball.
Then I can go in for it—than is all.
Picking an apple up near the tree
Would not really be a theft, you see.

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This is a falsehood, a weak pretense:
Sin and sorrow are over the fence.
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Whose is the voice that speaks so plain?
Twice have I heard it and not in vain.
No er will I venture to look that way,
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One day I sat in Mrs. Strong's room chatting with her, when we heard angry words from the adjoining nursery. Hastily opening the door Mrs. Strong was surprised to ind Nellie in tears and Hattie standing near her with uplifted hand and angry look.

"Why, why! What does this mean?" exclaimed their mother. "Can it be possible that my little girls are quarreling?
These children were very dissimilar. Kellie was a mild, sweet tempered-child. Hattie, on the contrary, was quick-tempered and determined to have her own way in everything. They tried to check her hasty temper, and for awhile she was more obedient to their wishes and they hoped she was becoming a better girl, but on the morning of which I am telling twith her little brother while dressing him for breakfast, had spoken crossly to the girl as she was clearing off the table, and afterward was found by her mother with any little girls are quarreling? I have been impatient with her little brother while dressing him for breakfast, had spoken crossly to the girl as she was clearing off the table, and afterward was found by her mother with any lots. She proved the search of his child. The banks and her sister in tears.

Nelle, it seems, had and elegant was doil that her Uncle brought her from Paris. She

loved her Uncle very dearly and thought much of his beautiful gift. To Hattie, who was older, he brought a beautiful French work-box. At first she was equally delighted with her gift and used it in helping Nellie to make pretty dresses for her doil. But as she was not naturally a very industrious little girl, she soon became tired of her work-box. And that morning she was determined to have her sister's wax doll to take with her out visiting. Fearing that it might get broken, as Hattie was never very careful with her own things, Nellie gently refused to let her doll be taken out, and begged her sister to stay and play with it there. But no, it was Saturday, and nothing would do but she must have the doll to take off to play with a rather rude neighbor; and so, getting angry, she called her sister "a mean, singy thing," and passionately struck her, though she had not meant to do so.

Mrs. Strong had a quiet talk with Hattie upon the sinfulness of her giving way to anger; and since she had often promised to break herself of it but failed, her mother, to impress it upon her mind, told her that she must remain for the day in her own room to think over her ill-conduct and ask the dear Lord to take the evil from her heart and make her a better girl.

Hattie felt very badly, for she was anticiging the garden while it was raphing. Like separated by an abyss of immense depth, presented that appearance which so of the at papearance which so of the tay ended that appearance which so of the grampal ad almost pependicular descents the rugged and almost pependicular descents the Grampian mountains. Down one of those rugged and almost pependicular descents the rugged and almost pependicular descents the farmed and almost pependicular descents the rugged and almost pe

Twas traily glad to bear it, for I had often thought of flattie and her unconfortable temper with pain and regret.

Who Received the Prize?

BY WESLEY ADAMS.

Folks call me a smart boy. Perhaps-tit would sound better if somebody cles said it do bear it would sound better if somebody cles said it to be it I am a fraid you Advocate boys will never know much about me except what I write my. Mark is not smart. Why, I can walk right around him in spelling and arithmetic and most everything. Last term our teacher of feed three prizes. One was for reading, one was for writing, and one for arithmetic, it hough it would.

Ti started in my new writing book with this copy, "Attention is the secret of success," and a little would some hard examples in a rithmetic. Then I studied the reading lesson, and the early whoth at single blot. I know the words were not all spelled just right in the last line, but I could not look at the copy every time. Then I studied the reading lesson, and the teacher said I readinely.

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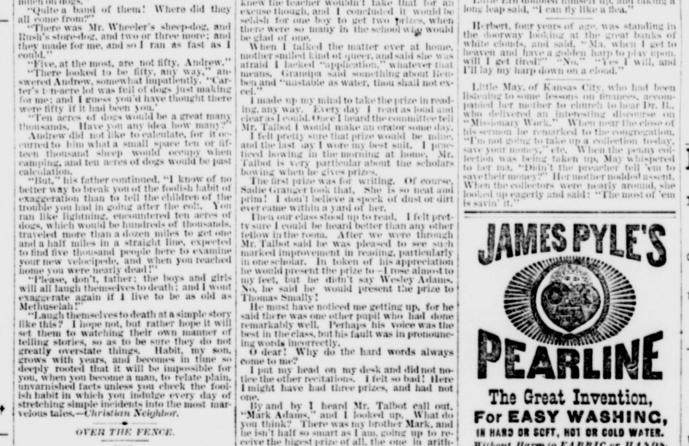
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That was the first day.

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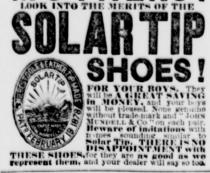


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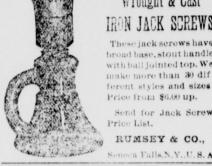
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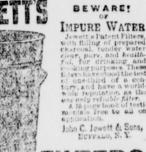
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"Many of the preachers are going in debt for the common necessaries of life Some of them have not received up to date more than enough to pay their current expenses. Bills are being constantly run up by some of our most faithful

So writes a faithful presiding elder, in another column. Such a state of affairs will go far to defeat any effort the "Mar of God" may make to rise upward to the cannot be the wise guide, the judicious administrator, the effective preacher, the faithful pastor, that you need and demand if you allow worldly cares to sap faithful pastor, that you need and demand if you allow worldly cares to sap his home in the city of New Orleans, Thurshis strength, waste his time and blunt and secularize his spirit. There is a deep philosophy, a divine wisdom, in the words of our Lord when he says that not only the deceitfulness of riches, but the cares of the world choke the Word and render it unfruitful. There is a worldliness which comes from bitter poverty; there is a cowardly shrinking and timid trembling at impending disaster; there is a wearing and carking care which makes it impossible for many breathed his last, was unconscious. He takes a preacher, his methods were clear and simple; not time was thrown away in the discussion of abstractions and unprofitable speculations, but advenue, preaching from the text, "I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ, for garded by all who knew him as an advanced and eminently spiritual Christian, had the humblest opinion of his own spiritual attainments; his piety had not a rigid feature, nor any ostentatious display; not saying to others, "I am holier than thou." He was among the most modest of men, shrinking from, rather breathed his last, was unconscious. He than seeking, places of distinction. The large and timid trembling at impending disater; there is a wearing and carking and carking a pastor to rise to the heights of spiritual thought and life. He cannot rise because the heavy, clogging cares of this world are dragging him down to the very earth. It is easy to set before the hardworked preacher of the gospel a higher of piety, of study, of brave selfdenial; but too often he is utterly unable to approximate the ideal because the is crushed into utter helplessness by the grinding pressure of daily care. How is he to go in and out among his people as a "Son of Consolation", when he is bearing in his own heart a fiercer fire of suffering and of trial than the man he goes forth to comfort and sustain? How is he to have the leisure and the heart for study when brain and heart are absorbed in the thought of how he shall find bread for his children? These things weigh heavily upon the hearts of many who do not and will not expose their sorrow. That man who meets you as your friend; who do not such efforts. The property of your sorrows and counsels to the story of your sorrows and counsels and the additional than the story of your sorrows and counsels and the story of your sorrows and counsels. man who meets you as your friend; who direction of Dr. J. B. Walker, the presidischeerful at your fireside; who listens in a clear of the New Orleans direction to the story of your sorrows and counsels who embalmed the good man's memory gave the man credit for it. He with a great of the New Orleans district, under criticism, he called attention to it and aught you know on how or with a great of heavy or know or how or with a great of heavy or how or ho you in difficulty; that man may, for with a grace, a knowledge and a pathos aught you know, go home and shut the it deserved. At the conclusion of the door of his closet and pour out to his proving the body was enterplad at the door of his closet and pour out to his service the body was entombed at the faith. I remember an incident that illustrates liquors.

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The same paper states that "three-fourths of the liquor business is done in the Northern of a brick church by the sled of their now small-related that are breaking his heart and hindering his ministry in the church. For all this the church is responsible, up to the measure of its ability, to relieve the pressure.

Think; you are not slow to set a high standard before your ministers—to make upon them a large demand. You want the served. At the conclusion of the faith. I remember an incident that illustrates fliquors.

The same paper states that "three-fourths of cocurred during the fearful epidemic of 1878. Our esteemed Brother Mathews, as many of us well remember, was stricken with a second relates of the yellow fever. Brother Parker states having prospensively and the foreign born, and that the States having prospensively and have the lowest record of crimes computed by the salight letting of a brick church by the sled of their now small-greaters; that New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio us well remember, was stricken with a second prospensive to the wind the same paper states that "three-fourths of the liquors. The concernment of the church is characteristic of our beloved friend. It the same paper states that "three-fourths of the liquors."

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The same paper state upon them a large demand. You want them to be men of spirituality, severed by that very spirituality from the errors and infirmities of the world. You want them to be helpful, kindly, companionation below. You set before them a high stand-

dorsers of legal prohibition. Of all such the Western Advocate says happily:

The advocates of the sale of intoxicating Caronuclet and Louisiania fruition. Let us embalm in our hearts the liquors do not, as a rule, highly estimate the was appointed several times presiding fruition. Let us embalm in our hearts the number of their opponents. They are as elder of the district. On the election of and follow him as he followed Christ. number of their opponents. They are as blind to the divine forces that work eternally for the dominance of the right as was Elisha's servant, before his eyes were opened to the army of charioted angels. They endure as not seeing Him that is invisible. They are like responsible position he filled with emissian, oblivious to the angel that obstructed his pathway, and belaboring the donkey he bestrode, until the outraged beast at last found utterance. The donkeys that have hitherto been ridden and driven by the liquor highest official trust in the gift of the spared himself by close study for the protestication. On the election of and follow him as he followed Christ.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat pays the following tribute to our deceased with the following tribute to our deceased bishop:

Bishop Parker was a fine example of the self-educated man. Coming to New Orleans at youth, he began life as a clerk in the dry goods, wille, 1882, he was honored with the store of his brother, and while so engaged pre-highest official trust in the gift of the spared himself by close study for the protestication of the control of the self-educated man. Coming to New Orleans at youth, he began life as a clerk in the dry goods, with the store of his brother, and while so engaged pre-highest official trust in the gift of the spared himself by close study for the protestication of the self-educated man. quainted" with all sorts of wines and liquors, pulpit and on the platform, he proved directed efforts. With all this he was a many reason. Our best and highest knowledge of is a "sign of the times." Make and execute himself well fitted for the office and sof great firmness, and pursued the work he men comes through spiritual comprehension such a law as that, and two-thirds of the work of a bishop in the church of God, had chosen to perform without swerving every or apprehension, and should it be thought brewers and saloon-keepers will speedily pass this death, after one year more of such aduty. He was a graceful speaker, and post knowledge of God in the same way?" cast upon the infamous traffic, even if by its fruitful labor, seems to us a strange proves sessed the happy faculty of bringing out the advocates; but let us never forget that the idence. He was not worn by age nor slatent meaning of the text selected for his disvery "stars in their courses" fight for uncondiventeebled by disease. He was in their course. In his personal intercourse his man-

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THE LATE BISHOP LINUS PARKER, D. D.

These lines will not reach our readers.

From Shreveport he was sent to the city From Shreveport he was sent to the city ered and homed, he is with them. Whatever of New Orleans, where he served Felicity, of benediction and blessing God graciously becarondelet and Louisiana Avenue, and stows on those who love Him, he injoys in full The advocates of the sale of intoxicating Carondelet and Louisiana Avenue, and

ne head of his class as a religious journalist e wrote in the purest English; his editorials ere models of their kind, were eminent for bility, most instructive and useful, and had a ttendance on the duties of his office, carefully ooking after the temporal and spiritual interst of the district confided to his care. As a shop, though young in office, reports from ll parts of his widely extended work said at he had won all hearts by his urbane maners and kindly sympathy. He filled the chair of the annual conferences with dignity, abil-ity and wisdom. The appointments of the preachers, the greatest of the episcopal pre-rogatives, was done with painstaking and prayerful regard for the glory of God, the good of the people and the welfare of the preachers As a student he was diligent in a numbe scholarship. He was widely and variously read, especially in Biblical literature. As a preacher, his methods were clear and simple: faith. I remember an incident that illustrate ble. You set before them a high standard of their duty to you as ministers of Christ and stewards of the mysteries of Schamber the make an open profession of his convertible. Later Mathews, It was not wrought by human skill: It have earnestly have you striven to help them to be all that you say and believe they ought to be? That work of the ministry, he applied for, and hast sickness was short, his death sudden and was granted license, to preach the gospel, silent. It needed not that he should speak: In due time he was received on trial by his thousands of sermons, his hundreds every man's conscience. the Louisiana Conference, and stationed of able and luminous editorials, and above LEADING secular newspapers are fond at Algiers. His next charge was Lake all, his life of prayer and love, had sufficiently of making jocular allusion to the insig-Providence, which he served for two fever in the realm of space heaven is, he is there nificant number of conscientious en-years, and was moved to Shreveport. Wherever the good and the glorified are gath-

THINGS SAID AND DONE.

Prohibition in Georgia seems, from all acounts, to have secured in the counties where t is enforced the following items of substantial progress: 1. Trade is better. 2. Labor is ore reliable. 3. Forty per cent. fewer indictents. 4. Good results lessened by the sale of liquor in adjoining counties.

It looks now as if President Cleveland, in the very outset of his administration, would be confronted by a most serious division in his the party, are opposed.

The case of ex-Governor Moses, formerly Governor of South Carolina, recently came before the Superior Court at East Cambridge, Mass., on the charge of obtaining thirty-four dollars from T. W. Higginson under false oretenses. He made an earnest plea for mercy; but the court sentenced him to six months in the House of Correction.

The monument erected to the memory of Rev. R. T. Nabors, on the campus of Vanderoilt University, is of Italian marble. The ead-stone is a large vase or urn, garlanded with flowers, and bearing upon the face of its edestal this simple record: "R. T. Nabors. orn July 13, 1850. Died April 1, 1884." On he sides of the pedestal are these two approoriate inscriptions: "The angel touched his ips with a coal from the altar." "How is the trong staff broken, and the beautiful rod." Another urn, somewhat smaller, forms the

Roller-skating rinks have degenerated into ublic nuisances in many quarters. In o ular exchanges we find many items that show his. In Bordentown the Common Council have passed an ordinance restricting the hours of attendance for school-children and the sale f intoxicating liquors. A bill has been inroduced in the Minnesota House providing hat males and females shall not be allowed use or occupy the floor of any roller-skating ink at the same time. In another place, the me of which we have not preserved, the Board of Education gave notice that the attendnce of any public school teacher at the skatng-rink would be considered the equivalent of resignation .- New York Observer.

Joseph Cook advocates a new political par-He says: "Let the new organization be alled the National Reform Party. While naking constitutional prohibition a main sue, this party should adopt all the better easures of current politics in relation to ther vital matters, such as anti-polygamy ivil service reform, national aid to education, he Indian and the Chinese questions, the pu rity of the ballot-box, integrity in candidates for office, economy in administration, regulation of the tariff. I know that there is danger making'a political party too broad; there is anger, also, in making it too narrow. The National Reform Party should steal thunder rom all the four quarters of the political sky."

The Herald and Presbyter, of Cincinnati,

Ohio led every state during 1884 in the number f murders committed. It does not alter the ase to say that some of these were victims of he late mob, for it is an indisputable fact that he highest degree of lawlessness, and the eatest number of horrible crimes, follow the ree and unrestrained traffic in intoxicating

It is a very sad and unwelcome accounce

"Gilderoy" says of the Witness of the orivilege and the birthright of every son and which cannot be seen by the eye, nor heard by he ear, nor conceived by the heart, is revealed into us by the Spirit of God. We know not by ntellection as men know, but by the revelaion of the Holy Ghost to our spirits, as none out the children of God can know. In this

Bishop William Taylor surprised his church w a letter addressed to the Book Committee,

developed for the exhibition of these distinct- | paying, and the choir does your singing.' ive qualities of the several students, and they could then decide for themselves.

Dr. [McCosh contended that the college should teach to the younger classes such a course of studies as the wisdom and experience own party on the silver question. He is in of the past had found to be the best fitted to dewide and well-earned popularity. As a pre-vown party on the silver question. He is in of the past had found to be the best fitted to desiding elder he was prompt and constant in his favor of suspending the further colorage of velop the mind, and in the latter part of the silver dollars; and to this position the silver course give students the choice of certain Democrats, who seem to be the majority of studies. For such a course of study colleges are founded, and a degree is the testimony that the student has not merely been a member of college, but has mastered certain studies essential to a liberal education.

> Harper's Weekly says: The absurd custom of printing in the Congressional Record lation among us. speeches that are not delivered has been vigorously attacked by Senator Vest, and its folly is well illustrated by the fact which has appeared that two such speeches are indentically the same. A thrifty gentleman who turned a penny by supplying statesmen with sound views upon public questions properly expressed, measuring, with apparent justice, the precise importance which the statesmen themselves and the public would attach to their views, sold the same speech to two statesmen, and it was duly printed as proceeding from both. During the last four congresses it is stated that six hundred speeches have been published in the Record which were never delivered. This is a wanton squandering of what those statemen would call "the people's money," and it opens the door to all kinds of abuses. A member may prepare "a campaign document" in the form of a speech, and have it printed and circulated at a nominal price It is an abuse which ought to be summarily reformed. It is undoubtedly true that some excellent and instructive speeches would be ought not to be tolerated.

Christian Advocate, Charleston, South Carolina, says:

Houston, the city from which I greet the read-It is emphatically a railroad city, nearly all the great railroads penetrating the Lone Star State having one of their termini here. The eastern and western divisions of the Southern Pacific Railway, now furnishing uninterrupted transportation and travel from the Atlantic cities to San Diego and the Golden Gate, unite here. Houston has now a population of some 33,000 its size can be called, a Methodist city. Methodism, indeed, holds here an almost regal sway; of the old States to know that there are in this little city already four well appointed and prosperous Southern Methodist churches, while the seeds of others are already germinating in the fallow soil. At the Shearn Memorial (First) Church, where your correspondent has the nonor to be pastor, we have a beautiful and commodious structure, finished about one year ago at a cost of some twenty-five or thirty thousand dollars, with a large and active membership. The second in age and i nportance of our churches is the German Methodist, perhaps the largest and wealthiest of all our German regations. At Washington Street Bro. C. lous and growing part of the city.

hat one who came safely through the perils the questions answered was one relating to at Weatherford, Texas, of a great war should, at last, be slain by a the Chinese. The speaker did not think the seless but dangerous habit.—New York Inde- Chinese immigration was a matter to occasion any serious anxiety. Let us rub out, he said, all reference to a color line in our statutes. He found no marked objection to the Chinese in pirit: "This, thanks be unto God, is the best Oregon. The leading men of Portland, unlike nd the highest of all knowledge. It is the those of San Francisco, are Christians. What about the college fetich? Mr. Cook stood up laughter born into the family of God. That bravely for the classics. No man is a liberally educated man without a thorough training in the classics. He paid a high tribute to the late report of President Warren, which was warmly cheered. The National Prohibition Party, he thought, does not yet cover the whole ground of the lectureship platform, but hitherto been ridden and driven by the liquor highest official trust in the gift of the spared himself by close study for the profess will the children of God can know. In this interest have also begun to talk. The proposition to mark, with life-long felony, every pal labor were spent in Texas, where, by the character of the deceased was one of our spiritual relation to God. Religion is a man who sells "one] drop of adulterated his courtesy, his faithfulness, his cand he was noted for his dislike of controversy, where human reason. It is in the heart, in the congress, by a representative who favors free remaining the present condition of our law in this matter. He opened his main lecture with an exclamation in reference to the holiness of the revelation of Jesus in the New Testament. No revelation of Jesus in the New Testament, No. other perfect, sinless man has appeared in the records of man. Was he natural or supernatural? The world's history has presented no a great degree, the destiny of a life and all its such picture as is found in the New Testament. Infidelity has even borne testimony to the beauty and purity of this picture. Mr. Cook then entered upon the argument for the belief that the gospels were written in the first and

favor of giving the student the option of most strength and growth. You might as studies, allowing him to follow the bent of well join the catacombs as to join a church his own nature, and to judge what would serve where you are not required to give, not alto aid him in the course he had marked out for lowed to pray, and not expected to sing-a his future. At eight en he should enter col- church where the minister does your praying, lege, and by that age the mind was sufficiently the endowment or establishment does your

The Church.-In this neat volume of one hundred and ninety-two pages Rev. J. A. Parker, of the Louisiana Conference, discusses the nature and origin of the church. We have not yet had time to read it, but it must be a valuable contribution to theological literature to have called forth from Dr. J. B. Walker the following commendation: "I know of no volume that contains so much that is valuable and clearly expressed in so small a space. The reader gets at what he wants without circumlocution or loss of time. I heartily commend it to the favor of our people. I hope our preachers will buy it and give it a wide circu-

The Railroad .- Prof. Alex Hogg, M. A., uperintendent of the public schools in Fort Worth, in a pamphlet of twenty-two pages, discusses the railroad as an element in education. It is the reproduction of an able address delivered before the State Teachers' Association of Texas, June 28, 1883, in the Pavilion at Galveston. We quote a paragraph: "I believe the whistle of the Texas and Pacific locomotives will carry our civilization, our enterprise, our religion, and our language into the rocky Sierra Nevadas, until not only Mexico, but from the lakes to the gulf, and from ocean to ocean will be ours, and that, too, without a battle-flag.'

A Short Method with Modern Doubt .- This pamphlet will be of peculiar interest to Texas readers from the fact that Part I. is a reproduction of a series of articles contributed a few years ago by the author, Dr. D. C. Kelly, to the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. To these articles is appended a discourse on "The Laws of Nature," forming Part II. It excluded from the Record by the abolition of is bound in paper covers and sold by the House the custom, but the authors of such speeches at 20 cents. It merits a wide circulation, and would be the very men to agree that the abuse | will undoubtedly find it. We are not surprised to hear that the proceeds of the sale are to be Rev. H. M. DuBose, writing to the Southern | devoted to the cause of foreign missions. That is just like Dr. Kelley. He is nothing if not spending himself for others.

The Homiletic Review .- The March numers of the Southern, in this epistle, has been for ber of this periodical is fresh and vigorous. many years the gateway to the great Southwest. The opening paper by Principal Dawson, "The Relations of the Natural to the Spiritual," will secure attention. Prof. George P. Fisher, of Yale College, presents an instructive paper, "The "Modern Sermon." Dr. Palmer, of New Orleans, in a brief article, sets forth the characteristics of the late Dr. Stuart Robinson as a preacher. Dr. Ludpeople, and is, what very few Western towns of low's article, "The Poetical Imagery of the Book of Revelation," shows great familiarity with the subject, and will be read by Biblical and it will no doubt surprise many Methodists students with keen zest. The sermons in the number (seven in all) are by such preachersas Dr. John Hall, Dr. R. S. Storrs, Dr. Cuyler, and Dr. Alexander Maclaren. The miscella neous and editorial sections contain valuable contributions. The "Current Thought" section, which closes the number, is unusually full. Published by Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey street, New York. \$3.00 per year; 30 cents per single number.

The Scriptural Mode of Bantism .- Rev. Wm. Price, of the Northwest Texas Conference, has given more than twenty-five years R. Wright, a Vanderbilt boy, is pastor. The con- study to the Sacrament of Baptism. He has made himself an authority upon that subject. We shall read the book before us with great interest. In the meantime we print the following strong communication from the peninished the present year. At Liberty Street, or of Rev. M. H. Wells, of Weatherford: "A New book; and it is the production of a Texas author. It ought to be our special pleasure to foster Texan genius. All other things being equal, whatever is purely Texan, should con mend itself to the attention of Texans. Rev Wm. Price, a member of the Northwest Texas Joseph Cook opened his last lecture with a Conference, is the author. He has devoted ment which the medical attendants of General touching prayer for Gen. Grant. His prelude much of his time for the past thirty years to Grant have to make to the public. It had was devoted to the Indian Question. He reeen hoped that the cancerous growth at the viewed the relation of the Government to the book has in condensed form the result of root of his tongue could be controlled; but it Indian tribes during the last five years. The those studies. In ninety-six pages he has comeems to be entirely beyond the skill of his wonderful success of Gen. Crook in quieting pressed much valuable information. Its title minent physicians, and it must, in all human and developing civilizing characteristics page is comprehensive: "The Scriptural Mode orobability, take its fatal course. There is no among the Apaches-the wildest of the of Baptism compared with the origin and his nan living so dear to the nation's heart as tribes-he esteemed to be a coavinging test of tory of immersion for five hundred years," In seneral Grant. He is our great, indeed our the possibility of civilizing the whole body of tracing the history of immersion, he proposes atchless military hero. His deeds as a sol- Indians. Indian citizenship and the possession to give you its cradle-time, place and circumdier will never be forgotten, and his fame will of the ballot afford the only permanent solu- stances of its birth-and will leave you in no grow after he shall have passed away. The tion of the question. To be prepared for this, doubt as to his willingness to furnish it a fread disease from which he is now suffering he must be evangelized. The address was inso much is the result of excessive smoking. structive, but did not awaken the usual ap- of persons over the country are interested in le found-but too late, it is to be feared- plause, which seemed to somewhat affect the this matter, and will read this book with dehat tobacco had infused a subtle poison into speaker. He remarked that the audience was light and profit. It is commended to their atis system, and gave it up. How pitiful it is peculiarly impassive on the subject. Among tention. Price 50 ets. Order from the author.

Your Life Work .- This address to boys and young men by the Rev. A. W. Mangum, of the North Carolina Conference, and Professor in the University of North Carolina, is a pamphlet of eighty pages, in paper cover, and can be had from our Publishing House in Nashville for twenty cents. This book ought to go into permanent binding and become a part of every Sunday-school library in the land. We do not believe that a book of more real usefulness has ever been sent out from the house. We quote from the author's preface: "Constant intercourse with boys and young men has impressed me with their need of a small pocket volume that will give them plain and faithful counsel in regard to their hoice of a life work. A matter of so much importance should not be left to mere accident, or to the opinion of those who for any reason are incompetent to give trustworthy advice. It is a subject that deserves the most patient deliberation. In every instance it involves, to influence. It requires all the aid that thought and conscience can render. It is eminently worthy of the best instruction of the best men. While my humble but sincere effort is addressed directly to boys and young men.

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

present, and remained until Tuesday morning. received since conference and sixty-nine disfourth of which was paid. The ladies of our vance movement in this charge. These encouragements, we trust, are but the "droppings" preceding the general "out-pouring." We are praying and working for a thorough revival.

work. We have a kind, appreciative people. Six accessions during last round. Sunday night. Yesterday (Feb. 16) the ladies organized a Ladies' Aid Society, with twelve members, for the purpose of assisting the stewards in raising means for church and pastor. Mrs. M. B. Cholson was elected president; Mrs. To the Brethren of San Marcos District: Elizabeth Haynie was elected secretary; Mrs. the good Lord bless all the people.

often read of "poundings," but never experi- raise these collections. seventeen subscribers to the ADVOCATE.

preaching in our church twice yesterday (Feb. 15), cold as it was; had a fair congregation, assistance of Providence now. and a much larger one at night. There was a Methodists are wasting the Lord's money Brother W. L. Vaughan is our efficient super-Seat, and old Bro. DeVilbiss, will no more bodies will be forever unknown. God bless frontier. ment of our church organ in Texas.

before spent that length of time more pleasantladen with more good things than the preacher was sick, and could not do her part of the eating, hence the work of two fell upon one; at next quarterly meeting. More anon. but he did his part manfully. It took courage to tackle that nicely cooked turkey, sent in by Sister Scruggs, but the writer proved to be the right man in the right place once any way. He left enough for his supper; besides an can credit to Bro. D. P. Haggard. By the way, overturned, and the King of Righteousness he is a good man to follow. We have re- may come in and claim his own. Already ten the praise evermore.

well the reputation of his ancestors. We had february next. JAMES M. ROGERS. a full attendance of the stewards and a pleas- WHITNEY, March 6, 1885.

stewards assessed for their preacher \$500, and son, presiding elder of the Marshall district, paid the sum of \$125 at this quarterly meeting. We are moving on finely with the work, and expect to bring up a good report next fall. either for a time or for all time, without let-Methodism is a fixed fact here at Annona; ters. This is sad, since some at least have hitherto we have been weak, but now we are advancing. Other people regard us more fasome time, was considerable. Of course it is vorably than they have formerly. They see not known how long he will have to lie in; that our church is alive, and that "Meth-claims a population of some 3000, is incorpobut will, perhaps, be prevented from going to odism," as Dr. Chalmers once said, "is Christianity in earnest." I am just from the bedside of a dying man who is sink-building, and one of the prettiest and most ing fast with that fatal disease, consump--Rev. H. B. Henry, Lampasas: Our first tion. While visiting him he said to me, The superintendent is a gentleman of fine quarterly conference is over. Presiding elder "I want to join the Methodist Church." He culture and adaptation to his position, and had once been a member of our church, but has a corps of teachers that will compare Preached five impressive sermons. The meet- some years ago joined the Baptist Church, favorably with those of any school of similar ing closed on Friday night, resulting in several and now comes back to us. I have just regrade elsewhere. Ennis also boasts a fine conversions and five additions. Twenty-two ceived him and his wife into our church and nickel-plated engine for the use of the fire administered the sacrament of the Lord's company. She has a cotten compress, several missed. The assessments for the support of Supper to them. It was a solemn and imthe ministry this year amounts to \$958, one- pressive scene; his aged father, nearly seventy tial business men, in solid brick houses. She I think, was deeply affected, and after his son has six churches for the whites and two or church have re-organized their aid society and a desire to join also. I asked him if he felt are earnestly engaged in looking after the that God had pardoned his sins, and he rethank that God had pardoned his sins, and he religious turn of mind. In all the denomination church have re-organized their aid society and and wife united with the church, he expressed three for the colored people. This is a social God and take courage" when we note the adance of my days in the service of God." I dred members; quite enough to take the asked him how long since he felt a change in town for Christ in one year. The Methodists his heart. He said, "For some two or three of the station surprised the pastor and his months. Since I heard your centennial ser-mon I have been determined to do better." I -Rev. C. H. Maloy, Llano: The outlook on received him into the church. And his son, solid mementoes of love and Christian regard people of God. Success to you, Mr. Editor, coming to the preacher's "hired house." But (Feb. 15) was a good day for Llano—Sundayschool at 9 o'clock; preaching at eleven and at

in your laborious work. Allow me to express all this, however highly esteemed, does not satisfy the heart of a pastor; he wants to see I will try to do my part towards giving it a the people saved from sin. Oh, that God may larger circulation.

A FEW WORDS.

Caroline Burnam was elected treasurer. The than empty-in debt. See Dr. Kelley's earn- the Southwestern, which will tell in the oldest member of the church, Sister Elizabeth est call in late ADVOCATES. The work is future; and made many friends. His visit Holton, was present, and got shouting happy. halting everywhere for the want of money. was a benediction to the preacher and his They had a good morning meeting. While I A. H. Sutherland is seriously embarrassed on family, and to the church in Ennis. We have write my heart is full to overflowing. May the border. Many of our missionaries are in held continued services during the week at -Rev. B. H. Passmore, Harwood: Our sec- leave ther fields of labor. Others will soon last night interfered. The interest was inond quarterly meeting closed last night. Pre- follow if the collections are postponed much creasing, and we thought there was a fair siding elder with us; preached three able longer. No money is coming into the hands prospect for a revival. Bro. Burnett preached sermons, which contained all the elevated of our conference treasurer, B. Harris. Hard the sermon on Tuesday night, and poured hot ideas and pure thoughts that characterize the times are upon us, but there will be less mon-shot into us, flank and rear, as though he man. Sacrament administered Sunday at ey in the country next spring and summer thought we needed it; and I guess he was eleven. All were edified, and the church than there is now. Take the collections in right. How earnestly he presses the claims revived. Quarterly conference largely at small amounts-for foreign and domestic mis- of God upon the people! We have local tended by the official members; and notwith sions, and superannuated preachers—on every option, and it does prohibit as far, as the disstanding the cry of hard times, finances are occasion. Some of our old preachers are loyal element will permit. There is little all up, which, I consider, is owing to the nearly without a dollar in their pockets, doubt but that another election will show a faithful discharge of duty upon the part of The people must be pressed to come to the much larger majority for it than the last one. our excellent board of stewards. I feel that I help of this work. A disastrous failure may By the way, what is the matter with Bro. serve a kind and appreciative people. I have be the result of the postponement of effort to Spencer? Is he opposed to the education of

enced one before. Ours consisted in cake, Organize all our Sunday-schools into mis- versity that he aims? His sophistry is as eggs, and money not a little, all of which placed sionary societies as directed in the Discipline. transparent as it is amusing. The pen he can a smile on Mrs. P.'s face, which time only can The children will greatly help you in raising wield demands a worthier and a more aprase. But I will say no more for fear some your assessments. Don't let the funds propriate theme. Bro. R. C. Armstrong, our Methodist preacher will want to move me be- raised by the children be diverted to "special presiding elder, is doing effective service for fore next conference. The work is not behind objects;" turn them into the general fund. Too the district. The dear Advocate is growing financially, neither is it behind in pure, heart- many special objects are crippling the main in favor with us, and is doing valiant service felt religion, and deep-seated piety among the work. You cannot hope these hard times to for the Master. members. I have received four members into raise two collections from one person; yet Ennis, Texas. the church during the last quarter, and sent every man, woman and child should be called on to make a contribution to your assessments. -Rev. J. F. Denton, Beeville: We had Don't trust Providence to come to your assist-

good deal of feeling in the congregation; sev- upon tobacco, cigars, luxuries, fine eating, fine intendent—a most prayerful, spiritually minderal rising in the audience, expressing by that clothes, organs and carpets in churches, yet ed worker. Our hearts were much saddened act a desire to have the prayers of the Chris- many of the poor saints are starving to death by the intelligence of the death Bishop Parker. tians of the community. Quite a number covenanted with the preacher to pray at least once a day in secret that God would revive his work in Beeville, and I think they mean to pay that vow, and we expect to witness an ness men" of the church will advise the preach- last year; and the blessed consolation he outpouring of God's holy spirit upon the people now about money.

This is a trick of the devil. The preacher who fallen. When shall we look upon his like weather has again turned warm, and I think takes this advice will go without his quarter- again? Pray for us. -WEEMS WOOTTON. we will have grass before long, as we have a age. The "stringency of the times" being the good season in the ground. I shall try before cry, will make the rule work both ways. long to send a good list of subscribers to the Some of the brethren are taking the collections . By invitation of the paster and official board ADVOCATE. I think more of my people the continually in small amounts, in cash and sub- of the M. E. Church, South, in Meridian, the more I am with them, but desire above all scriptions, and meeting with success. Call Northwest Texas Holiness Association will things to see them all become true, faithful, on the people to help from the "abundance of hold its spring meeting at that point, beginworking and praying Christians. How rapidly their poverty." "To the poor the gospel is ning Thursday night, March 26, and embracour old veterans of the cross are dropping out preached," and the poor support the gospel. ing the fifth Sunday. Brethren who are interof the ranks: Dr. Mood, O. A. Fisher, W. H. Take public collections. Don't let certain ested in the doctrine of entire sanctification brethren keep you from giving the wayfaring are cordially invited to attend. The prayers answer to their names at our conference roll man and the sinner a chance to deliver up the of all God's children are earnestly invoked in call. I sometimes almost envy them. I have Lord's money. Drafts, and no money to pay behalf of the association and the meeting. no doubt they were all ready for the call of them, are continually coming to Dr. Kelley the Master, but, if we who are left are faith- and Bro. Harris. More applications are on ful for a little while longer, we, too, will cross hand for church extension help than usual. over where faith will be lost in sight of the Send that fund to J. B. Dibrell. His receipt glorious reality, and we can well afford to will stand good at conference. The wealthy wait and be patient. We have no better men church that spends all its money on its own left than those who have gone on before, but | luxurious appointments will be cursed of God. we shall see them again before long, where Help to build little chapels in poor neighborweak eyes and aching limbs and toil-worn hoods. A little help goes a long way on the

the ADVOCATE in its efforts to do good, and I To the Stewards-Assess the whole memgive great success to the editor in the manage- bership. Call upon every member for a quar- please call together the members of the quarterly payment, but not just before each quar- terly conferences of their respective charges -Rev. P. P. Norwood, Marlin: We have terly meeting. That plan will starve the and elect delegates to the district conference. been in Marlin two months, and have never preacher. Many of the preachers on the San to convene in Belle Plaine, Friday morning. Marcos district-considered the wealthiest dis- 9 o'clock, April 24, 1885: Lytle Gap, Rising ly or among a more Methodistic people. The trict in the conference-are now going in debt Star, Caddo Peaks, Buffalo Gap. This argood people of Navasota, however, are hard for the common necessaries of life every day. rangement will in no way interfere with my to excell. When we arrived here we were Some of these preachers have not received up regular round as published in the ADVOCATE. met at the depot with buggy and brought to date more than enough to pay their current I trust-I feel sure-that all the preachers in our little parsonage. Here we found supper expenses. Bills are being constantly run up charge will be there, and that for the honor of prepared, and provision in store to last for at stores by some of our most faithful men. their charges and the love they have for souls, weeks. One week's time brought Christmas, The churches will support the preachers if the the delegates will attend. Bishop McTyeire stewards will call upon the membership will preside. could dispose of in a month. Mrs. Norwood regularly and in a business way. Let every steward do his duty, or be promptly displaced H. G. HORTON.

SEGUIN, Feb. 20, 1885.

REVIVAL AT WHITNEY.

We have a grand and glorious revival going abundance of dainties were something less on in our town under the direct management than a car load of the substantial thugs of the evangelists, Robt. L. Harris and Robt. of this life. Still they come. Sister A. L. Averill, two boy preachers. The power of E. Watson, wife of our legislator, has just God has come down and his Holy Spirit has sent in a whole dray load of groceries. Our done and is doing a mighty work in this first quarterly conference will not be held place. The M. E. Church is crowded every until the last Sunday in March. The stewards | night, and a great many stand during the enare coming up with their finances monthly. tire services. These men of God preach the We have raised, by subscription, about \$225 old John Wesley doctrine, as taught by his to build the front part of our parsonage. plain account of Christian perfection—that is, We now only have an ell. I am told that perfect love and purity of heart. These are people are coming out to church better than truly men of God and not fanatics. We are they have done for years. We have a small praying that the kingdom of Satan, who has church, but a nicely finished one, which you been in all of his glory in Whitney, may be ceived twelve on profession, and six by letter | conversions and a large number seeking purity into the church since conference. Expect of heart. Some have obtained it. Bro. Harseveral more to unite with us soon. The pros- ris comes to us recommended by A. H. Suthpects for the year are good as we could reason- erland, Superintendent of Mexican missions. ably hope for. We are praying for and ex- Bro. H. is a man that teaches Christian perpecting glorious results this year. If God be fection and preaches this wonderful, good and for us, who can be against us? To him be glorious doctrine on the streets-something new to the denizens of our town-and it is -Rev. W. W. Horner, Annona, Feb. 27th: well received by the hundreds that gather to Our first quarterly conference was held at this worship. Our people find this to be a direct place last Saturday and Sunday. Rev. T. R. command as taught by the Holy Bible. Bro. Pierce, our presiding elder, was present and Harris has a call to go as a missionary to preached three of his best sermons for us. He | Congo Valley, in Central Africa, and is now belongs to a preaching family, and sustains making preparations to start by November or

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two hundred and fifty. As it is everywhere, quite a number of these have gone away, such a poor appreciation of membership in the church of Christ as to avail themselves of such means to get out altogether. Our town rated, with the usual city officers and consequent taxation. We have a graded school soming for the grave, cast in his lot with the this place tokens of appreciation have been speedily send down a gracious revival of religion to our church and community! Rev. H. A. Bourland spent several days with us and preached two good sermons on Sunday; The missionary treasury is empty-worse another Monday night; did faithful work for need of bread. Some have been compelled to 4 and 7:30 p. m., until the rain yesterday and young preachers, or is it a thrust at our uni-J. FRED Cox.

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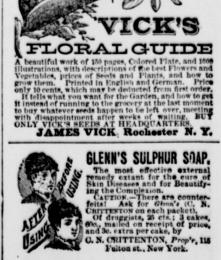
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The quarterly conference is an important family of conferences. It is the Appellate would have been laid Court for the great mass of our membership; it is in full and absolute possession of all the church property; it is the only power that can confer the responsible authority of preaching the gospel. It is a kind of "middle-chamber" through which all must pass who would arrive within the sanctum sanctorum of the highest ministerial prerogatives. The character and functions of the members of this body are well defined in our Book of Discipline. and it is not too much to say that a quarterly conference, composed of the requisite material, is not only a powerful institution, but a grave and dignified body also.

The influence of this conference, in our stations, is on the wane; but on the large circuits and on missions it is still in the enjoyment of its primitive powers and prerogatives. The several societies "log-roll" and "lobby" to have it honor them with its sessions; and that brother is accounted a favorite of fortune under whose honored roof its president—the tent of the reckless cow-boy. But Pope is elder-reposes his sacerdotal limbs.

There is something peculiarly sacred even about the elder's horse. No ranting, "bucking" nag, he; but grave, sober and "solemncholly." Not a racket of bones, but generally fat and well caparisoned. I remember the first one I ever saw. He was a large, bay gelding, with strong arms, long in the reach. full breast, high withers, wide between the eves and large nostrils. He was shod all round, and had one white hind foot. He was tied to a swinging limb; and while other nags and palfreys brayed and neighed, pawed the earth and slipped their bridles, this reverend steed stood quietly, his large, sentimental eyes, bent solemnly on the ground, and his wellshaped lips set decently together. Perhaps he comprehended the dignity of his station; who can tell? But I am wide of the mark. I return to the M. and E. mission and our first quarterly conference there.

That body convened at F-, and was composed of about thirty members, some of whom traveled fifty miles to reach the place of its sitting. But the representation was fair, and on Saturday we met the elder at the little logcabin, that answered the combined purposes of school-house and chapel. The news had gone abroad that the presiding elder would be present on this occasion, and a large crowd met him at 11 a. m. The elder "swung clear." and we had a good time! The text was Rom. v: 10, and as the preacher struck the peroration and began to enumerate the blessings that flow to us through the intercessions of the "Living Christ," the fire came down and consumed the sacrifice, and Baal was put to shame that day before the God of Elijah! The quarterly conference was announced to meet at3 p. m.; after which the people were dismissed for dinner. Of course the preachers all dined at the same place, and shortly afterwards we were joined by several laymen, who came to see the elder! Being the junior preacher, and not yet of age, I observed a prudent silence; but I played the part of a good listener, and laid up the words of my tion, hardness could be endured by a good spiritual chief securely in my heart! "No," soldier of the cross! "Not hardness, my said the elder, in answer to some observation young brother," interposed, the old man. "not of my senior, "a young man who is studious hardness, but 'love beyond degree!' Just to and prudent need have no fears! There is althink that a wretch like I should be so filled ways room in the front ranks. Men," conwith the Holy Ghost! Why, it is indeed a tinued he, "are very much like potatoes in a the poet sings, 'Amazing grace!" So it wa market-wagon; they will generally settle to in the widow's house; so it was at the home o where they belong in the course of the jour-Mary and Martha; and so it was here; Jesu ney." Many other remarks were made calwas among the lowly. O, what flexibility o culated to encourage and edify us; after the divine nature! From the Imperial thron which, the hour having arrived, we repaired of universal dominion to the manger; from to the church and proceeded with the quarter- the uncreated palaces of eternal blessednes ly conference. I had bought a suit of clothes, to the hovels of the poor and the homes of at the earnest solicitation of a young dry-goods wretchedness! But I forbear, I took my friend, and I expected this conference to ene payment. But I rise to remark that there is a real and substantial pointment. The old man had furnished me a difference between the promise of a board of sermon, and I chose for the text the xiv stewards-at least of some boards-and a chapter of John. We will meet with this old sight-draft on a good national bank!

Sunday, at a protracted or camp-meeting, in the more thickly settled parts of the country. McKinner, Texas. is lamentingly denominated by the devout, "show-day." This is the grand occasion for the "dude" and his counter-part, the "dudine." All the fringes and frizzles, the flounces and furbelows are out; and the arctic wave of wordly vanity often chills the warm of Cherolius to the counter of Cherolius to take a vacation on account of bronchitis, when the elders immediately raised his salary and advised him to take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and be cured.

An eminent Presbyterian divine announced to his congregation that he would be obliged to take a vacation on account of bronchitis, when the elders immediately raised his salary and advised him to take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and be cured.

All the fringes and frizzles, the flounces and furbelows are out; and the arctic wave of wordly vanity often chills the warm gulf stream of Christian communion. But, the reader asks, "Doth the dude infest the frontiers?" He certainly does. Not in the press it as an opinion he had best have written in his postnumous memoirs.—Pittsburgh same style, to be sure, but with the same van-Chronicle Telegraph. ity and ostentation. See that broad white hat, that scar'et over-shirt, those long boots and bell spurs; mark that big moustache and that swaggering air-"Oh, see the dude," etc. There is a charming dash about the Western "dudine" that, for "taking" qual-by all druggists.

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Sunday morning, at eleven, an immense crowd assembled to hear the elder. The air was just a little too crisp for out-door worship, and the church (?) was far too small to accommodate the people. But it was thought best to worship in-doors, and the elder opened the service accordingly. The crowd extra formula to the service accordingly. The crowd extra formula to the service accordingly. The crowd extra formula to the sunshine of rest and hope. Sunday morning, at eleven, an immense the service accordingly. The crowd on the outside was very quiet, and many stood peeping at the preacher between the logs of the cabin throughout the entire service. Two men specially attracted my attention. They stood in easy reach of where I sat, and I had an opportunity not only to observe them, but to eatch some fragments of a broken conversation that they carried on in a whisper. One of them was a long-eyed man, who looked out from under huge, shaggy eye-brows. He sucked a short-stemmed clay pipe, turning his mouth to one side, ever and anon, to blow away the smoke, but keeping his eyes fixed upon the speaker most constantly. His elbow neighbor was a short, thick man, with upon the speaker most constantly. His elbow neighbor was a short, thick man, with blood-shot eyes; he chewed his tobacco with great violence and rapidity. "Aint he a bully?" half questioned, half ejaculated our long-eyed friend. "Bet yer life!" answered the other in the absolute of the collection of the other, in the same absent-minded way. "Beats them boys all hollow!" This criticism was by our friend with the red eyes. "Them other fellers is jist out here a-practicin'," observed our smoking listener. The last I caught was from the fat man. The sermon "Beats them boys all hollow!" This criticism served our smoking listener. The last I caught was from the fat man. The sermon was nearly done, the elder was capping a grand climax. "Golly!" said the enthusiastic peeper, "and that's a cldcr; them fellers can't

After the congregation was dismissed we had a little sensation on another line. I never knew a good meeting to pass off without some satanical interference! Uncle George Gatewood, who is as well versed in Old Nick's capers as any man, says: "If the devil finds an enterprise of the Lord that he cannot checkmate, he hitches himself to it and runs off with it!" My senior had a good, gentle jade; he had never shown disposition either to "buck" or run away. But some one had slipped a few pebbles under the saddle-blanket; and when his master backed him, the pony gave unmistakable signs of uneasiness. The rider first tapped him gently with his quirt;

but that did no good. The rascal began to switch his tail with great violence; then placing his head between his forelegs, he threw his tail in the air, humped his back, changed institution. As little as one may think of it, ends in a twinkling, and, but for good girths it is the most powerful body in the whole and experienced horsemanship, my colleague

"Low i' the dust!"

Chaos being vanquished and order enthroned, we marched in triumph to the house of a good brother, where we found a wellstuffed turkey, flat on his back, surrounded by other delicious eatables corresponding in taste and proportion. These were green spots in the desert of missionary privation. I used to stop regularly, on my monthly rounds at this oasis; and the good sister always gave

we found ourselves in the homes of affluence, and then again in the hovel of poverty. Tonight we sleep on a bed of down; to-morrow night we repose our weary limbs on a buffalo rug, on the ground. To-day, in the parlor, blessed by the tender endearments of female association; to-morrow, in the dirty "dug-out" of the boorish squatter, or in the raw-hide

right: "Unless contentment have its seat
And center in the breast;
We may be wise, or rich, or great,
But never can be blessed!"

Three days after this pleasant Sunday dinner, on my way to an appointment, I hailed in front of a small cabin and asked if I could get my dinner. I had not broken my fast for nearly twenty-four hours, and had traveled.

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this oasis; and the good sister always gave me either a turkey or a stall-fed hen!

But feasts and fasts followed each other as we revolved around the mission. Sometimes we found ourselves in the homes of affluence.

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	ing Tuesday night and Wednesday, at 11 oclock.
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GEO. A. LECLERI, P. E. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND LOUND.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—SECOND HOUND.

Lockhart cir, at Clark's chapel, 3d Sun n March
the darkness of suffering into the sunshine
of rest and hope.

"I am down on roller skates," said a young
lady while with a party of friends the other
afternoon in the candy store. "Yes, I noticed
you were yesterday when I saw you at the
rink. You seemed to be down most of the
time." And then all the spiteful sisters of
Eve giggled at their innocent sister.

All common Colds, Coughs, common Sore

WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND WACO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Thornton cir, at Thornton... 3d Sun in March Dresden cir, at Cryer Creek... 4th Sun in March Cedar Island cir, at Wallis's s. h. 5th Sun in March Mt Calm cir, at Mt Calm... 1st Sun in April Wortham cir, at Wortham ... 3d Sun in April Corsicana cir, at — 3d Sun in April Mexia cir, at Forest Glade... 4th Sun in April Faco sta, at 5th St., Church... 1st Sun in May Waco cir, at Lorena... 2d Sun in May Waco cir, at Lorena... 2d Sun in May Bosqueville cir, at — ... 4th Sun in May Zast Waco cir, at — ... 4th Sun in May Axtel cir, at — ... 5th Sun in May Axtel cir, at — ... 5th Sun in May Al officials expected to attend... Stewards are All officials expected to attend. Stewards are urged to bring up good reports. Delegates to the district conference will be elected on this round. District conference will convene at Mexia, Thursday, July 2. E. L. Armstrong.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-SECONE ROUND.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Kilgore cir... Long View sta..... Marshall sta..... R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

GAINSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. March 14, 15 March 21, 22 March 28, 29 Gainsville sta,.... Dexter cir. Marysville cir..... Mountain Springs cir Denton sta.. Rosston eir Aurora mis W. F. EASTERLING, P. E.

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4th Sun in May Ladonia cir.
Honey Grove cir.
Dodd City cir...
Cooper cir.
Brookston cir...
Wood and cir...

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST-SECOND ROUND Sulphur Bluff eir, at Gofford's chapel.Mar 14, 15 Black Jack Grove eir, at Oakland....Mar 21, 22 Sulphur Springs eir, at Forest Academy...Mar

28, 29,
Su'phur Springs sta April 4. 5
Campbell cir, at Heffner's chapel April 11, 13
Lenard cir. at Gaber April 18, 19
Kingston eir, at Harrall's chapel April 25, 20
Greenville sta May 2, 3
Quitman cir, at
Lake Fork mis, at Pilgrim's Rest May 13
Lone Oak cir, at Emory May 16, 17
Winsborough cir, at, May 23, 24
Pittsburg sta
Leesburg cir. atJune 6, 1
Leesburg cir, at, W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

Crawford sta, Crawford. 24 Sun in March
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Dublin, Center Valley. 24 Sun in May
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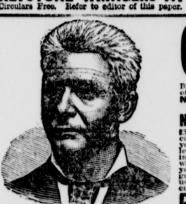
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R, M. POWERS. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. nd Rock, at Hutto... net mis, at Spring Creek. Burnet sta Liberty Hill, at Florenco... Bertram, at Strickland. Lampasas sta North Lampasas Sugar Loaf, at Post Oak Belton cir, at Harmony. Ministers, officials and members are urged to be diligent in business, fervent in spirit, serv-ing the Lord. Let us overcome evil by doing good. Remember the delegates to the district conference will be elected on this round. A

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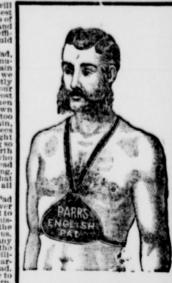
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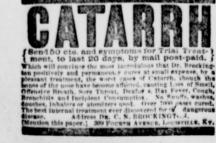


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I cannot consent to distort its words from their troubles and diseases. She writes as follows: "A young lady of this city while bathing some years ago was thrown violently against the life line and the injuries received resulted in an ovarian tumor which grew and enlarged until death seemed certain. Her physician finally advised her to try Mrs. Pinkham's Compound. She did so and in a short time the tumor was dissolved or caused to slough off, and she is now in perfect health, I also know of many cases where the medicine has been of great value in preventing miscarrarge and alleviating the pains and dangers of childbirth. Philadelphia ladies appreciate the worth of this medicine and its great value."

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Trouble and perplexity drive me to prayer, and prayer drives away perplexity and trouble.—Melanethon.

When any calamity has been suffered the first thing to be remembered is how much has been escaped.—Johnson, Our grand business in life is not to see what

lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand.—Carlyle. Reason and faith resemble the two sons of the patriarch; reason is the first born, but faith inherits the blessing.—Culverwell.

"Now I see!" but 1 of the glory, Not the face of Him I love, Not the full and burning story Of the in steries above. But I see what God hath spoken, How His well-beloved Son
Kept the laws which man had broken,
Died for sins which man had done;
Dying, risins, throned above!
"Now I see" that God is love.

—Frances Ridley Havergal.

One of the fairest fruits and evidences of One of the fairest fruits and evidences of Divine grace in the soul is a "meek and quiet spirit"—a spirit that deals gently with others, even their fauits and provocations—is not swift to take offence, or explode in passionate resentment—refrain from all arrogant interference with its neighbor's right and duties, and move contentedly, unobtrusively, in its own alloted sphere.

MARRIAGES.

CLARK-REEVES.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Jemes N. Reeves, March 1, 185, by Rev. R. I. Allen, Mr. R. G. Clarke, of Coleman county, and Miss Minerva J. Reeves, of St. Paul, Collin county, Texas.

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BURKE.—George Edmond, infant n of John E. and Jane Burke, was born Sept 3 1884, in Erath county. Texas, and died 13, 21, 1885. "Suffer little children to come uniofs, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." M 60d bless the bereaved parents, and bring ten to the paradise where little Georgie now dels.

DUBLIN, TEXAS. HIS GADMA.

PERRY.—Mary J. Perry, wife of Jms I. Eas. ley, was born in Murray county, Ten. Sept. 21, 1824; obtained religion and united it the M. E. Church, South, in 1838. She livedth life of a Christian, and cied a Christian du at her home, in Bell county, Texas, Jan. 1245. Her trials are past, and she hath entered ito that rest that awaiteth for the people of 5d. We tender or condolence to all bereaved.

L. H. Tables.

WALKER.—Sister L. J. Walker, wifet G. S. Walker, and daughter of J. and S. ockery, departed this life Feb. 23, 1885. She is born Oct. 21, 1849; was converted wheivoing; joined the M. E. Church, South; livea consistent Christian to her death. She is sick for seven months. She was rational toe last; and desired only prayer and praise, ie died in great peace. She rests now.

MOULTON, TRASS, March, 4, 1885.

GRIMES.—Mary Caroline Grimes weborn in Bell county, Texas, Feb. 20, 1860; unit in the bonds of matrimony with Robert A. Fs. Oct. 11, 1877; obtained religion Oct. 1872; sn after joined the M. E. Church, South, in vich she ever lived a consistent member, led and beloved by all to the day of her departe. She feel asleep in Jesus on her 25th birthy, Feb. 20, 1885. We tender sympathy to her sband, children, parents and relatives, requests them to follow her example. L. H. Thele.

MOULTON, TEXAS, March. 4, 1885.

PEACOCK.—Clara, daughter of an and Virilla Peacock, of Smith county, depact this life Feb. 16, 1885 aged eleven years a seven days: she professed religion and join the M. E. Church in her tenth year. Cla was a sweet child, a favorite of all who kw her; but it seems that death loves a shini mark. Weep not, dear friends, for He who sai Suffer little children to come unto me, hallone all things well. We will pray for grace took beyond the dark door into which she hapassed, and see our dear one safe in the arms Jesus.

ONE THAT LOVIHER.

HEARON.—Z. T. Hearon died at his tidence in McLennan county, Texas, Feb. 16, 16. Just before he fied he spoke as though hisay was clear, and that he feared not death. I leaves a devoted wife and many friends to mrn his loss. He entered the valley of the sdow of death calmly, as if in sweet reposeIn the words spoken to his wife, we had a sweet assurance that he was crowned vice over death. Looking forward to a blessemmortality, we give him up; being reconed that God doeth all things well.

WEST STATION, Texas, Feb. 17, 1885.

She east her lot with the M. E. Chur, South, and for thirty years lived a consist member of the same. When dying, she told heriends and relatives, not to grieve for her. ild she, "I am going to rest; all is well! Alls well: and fell asleep in Jesus. Aged sixty-cit years nine months and seven days. "Blesseare the dead which die in the Lord from herforth: yea sauth the Spirit, that they may it from their labors" M. ILONG.

SMOOT.—Sarah Bell, daughter of Jo R. and Sarah E. Smoot, was borned in Sebasan country. Arkansas, March 1, 1868, and di Feb. 7, 1885. Bell professed religion and join the M. E. Church when but ten years old, a lived a devoted Christian to her death. She is at all times ready to work for Jesus; anot home would often get hapry and shout theraises of God aloud. A few days before sheied she called her friends to her bed and exheel them all to meet her in heaven; then, shalp hands with her loving parents, bade them rewell—but not forever.

Dual is Texas. DUBLIN TEXAS.

Bridge.—Mary Jane Bridge was bern Campbell county, Tenn., Dec. 8, 1841. She of essed religion and joined the M. E. Churchouth, in her fourteenth year; and, though a passed through severe troubles, which paally dethroned her reason, she remained stafast in faith till death, which occurred Jan. 1855, in Fannin county, Texas. She was throughter of Dr. J. P. and L. B. Eaton, and was lear evidence of the power of early training; around Live as with God; and, whatever be your calling, pray for the gift that will perfectly qualify you in it.—Horace Bushnett.

Men do things which their fathers would Men do things which their fathers would be wished "to go home to her blessed Jes."

J. A/YATT.

FARRIS.—Sister Synthia Farris was on Sept. 23, 180s; professed religion at the a of thirteen years and joined the church: dl Feb. 2, 1885. Sister Farris was a model Chitan woman, faithful and true in all the rations of life. As a wife, a help-meet, indeedin effectionate mother, perfectly devited toer children and husband. As a neighbor, know her was to love her; always ready to lens helping hand. She was afflicted about four-rars and her death was looked for by herself ad by all the family, and although she could it talk to tell us at their moment how she felter know she died right, because she lived tht. We mourn her loss, but she has gained liven.

W. Shook. FARRIS.-Sister Synthia Farris wasen Sept

BAGLEY.—Sister F. D. Bagley wasorn February E. Isia and died January 13,855. She professed religion in early life, and ined the Methodist Church. She came to Tea in 1857, and put her letter in at Mt. Zion. She was a great sufferer for ten weeks, but sur 4 w. account murmuring, saying. All is well Some continurmuring, saying. All is well Some continue with the control of the say much, but her life is sying testimony to all who knew her. The heand has lost a good wife; the children an sectionate mother; the church one of its besnembers. We believe that when the Lord con to make up his jewels, she will shine as thun in the kingdom of our Father.

JOSZPH WESTMIELAND.

SKERLS—CRACK.—At the residence of the groom's brother-in-law, Mr. J. V. Abrams, Uvalde, Tevas, Feb. 25, 1885, by Rev. Rush McDonaid, Mr. H. B. Skeels, of Grand Island, Neb., and Mrs. E. A. Crack.

PEARCE—SNAPP.—At the residence of Dr. G. J. Wilson, of Gordonville, Feb. 25, 1885, by the Rev. H. C. Rogers, Mr. A. L. Pearce and Miss Fannie Snapp—all of Grayson county, Tevas.

ALISON—GIER.—An the parsonage, in Columbia, March I, 1885, by Rev. R. T. Woolsey, Mr. Thos. J. Alison and Mrs. Mclinda Gier.

FAGG—CUDE.—At the residence of the bride's broth r-in-law, Feb. 5, 1885, by Rev Jno. F. Sanders, Mr. W. P. Fagg and Miss Amands Cudeall of Collin county

SMITH—White.—At the residence of Mr. Harris, Allendale, San Patricio county, Texas, Feb. 19, 1885, by Rev. B. Merchant, Mr. W. A. Smith, of Fayette county, Texas, and Miss Georgia, Texas, and Miss Georgia, in 1841, and was married in 63 to W. H. White, of Allendale.

PHILLIPS—KANIPPLE—At the residence of the bride's father, Feb. 17, 1885, by Rev. J. M. McCarter, Mr. A. M. Phillips and Miss Elenora Kanipple—all of Hardin county, Texas.

SHANAN—STEWART.—At the church in Velasce, March I, 1885, by Rev. Geo. H. Phair, Mr. Alonzo F. Shanna and Miss Georgiana Stewart—all of Brazoria county, Texas.

CLARK—REEYER.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. James N. Reeves, March I, 1885, by Rev. Geo. H. Phair, Mr. Alonzo F. Shanna and Miss Georgiana Stewart—all of Brazoria county, Texas.

CLARK—REEYER.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. James N. Reeves, March I, E. Curtis.

English motion county, Texas, His disease was preumonia; and shough he had the best medical attention an nursing, nothing county in the had been made work on his body, thord was at work on his soul; and he acconlished his two refers the disease. But while disease was revers the disease. But while disease was at work on his soul; and he acconlished his disease was at work on his soul; and he acconlished his disease was at work on his soul; and he acconlished his disease. But work on his soul; and

CLEAVELAND.—Aivis Cleaveland, not son of Henry and Mary Cleaveland, was irn in Bastrop county. Texas, Nov. 23, 1836, al died Nov 2, 1834. He professed religion in his eventeenth year; attached himself to the ME. Church, South, and lived a consistent memor until his death. He was not conscious of a approach of death, hence left no dying testiony, but his life was in index as to where his sul reposes; stricken wife and three little boy and many relatives, to mourn his loss. He wis a true and duifful son, a devoted husband an father, beloved by all who knew him. May e bow submissively to His will who doeth aithings well, and strive to meet him in that sunright clime where parting will be known momore. God grant us sustaining grace in this our sad bereavement.

DEBERRY—Our town was depried of one of

GROSESBECK.—Gennic Ikord Groesbeeck, child of J. N. and Lidla H. Groeesbeeck, died at their residence Stephenville, Tuesday night, 17th, at 12 o'clock, aged one year. A fairer flower never bloomed and drooped so carly.

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ELGIN, Feb. 26, 1885. A. L. P. GREEN.

ECHOLS.—Lula Echols, wife of Robert Echols, was born July 7, 1861, and departed this life Jan. 16, 1885, at her home near Harris' chapel, Panola county, Texas. She was the daugster of Jesse and Elmira Hatcher. She joined the church under the administration of Rev. J. M. Mills, while on the Carthage clrouit. While we sorrow we sorrow not as those who have no hope. May God's blessing abide upon her grief-stricken husband and loved ones who are left behind to mourn her loss.

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remove the injurious effects of the other two
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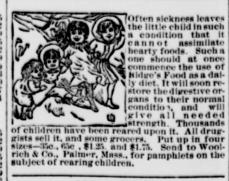
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