PRESS REVIEW.

Among our Exchanges.

Southern Christian Advocate,

Charleston, S. C., says: The Texas Legislature has passed an act to

a growing public sentiment controlled directly or indirectly by the Christian press and

The amendment passed the House,

ed an amendment to our present plan of much together and doubtless became interest- morning issue of the paper of to-day, oppugns stones indicate the number of times Padre Mexico. He is dangerously ill. managing the Central Mexican work:

believe, is numerically stronger than theirs. The Alabama Advocate proposed the

following substitute: Why not unite the two Methodisms into a

Whereupon the Central Methodist re-

To which we give a hearty, old-fashioned, press, let us take a vote on the above propothe oldest editor in the church we will put the question. All those favoring the motion say

The Colorado Methodist falls into line as follows:

Amen we say. We are so much alike in amongst ourselves, and as much opposed to each other as we are to them?

Church, this week, and he replied:

propose it and you will see how quickly we

The brother, of course, can not speak ex cathedra, yet there is reason to believe however, referred the case to the Savannah that our sister church would not regard court. Mr. Caustom, her uncle, demanded an the proposition unfavorably. Whether explanation, which Wesley readily gave, and such a union would be wise, however, is then told him of certain delinquencies of a question not to be settled without some which he was guilty and of the general comhonest and patient thinking. It seems clear, at first thought, that it is not censure of Mrs. Williamson, Caustom became converts to Maxican con wise to bequeath to Mexican converts a divided Methodism. They may not be able to understand very clearly our separation, and might not easily see the reasons for its perpetuatior. Hermanegildo Cadeaas Hernandez, Johned me. While he was making some preparations punch the oxen with another. Frequently we greater than his hearers; he has time to be me. While he was making some preparations dictment, with ten counts, was trumped upnearly all ecclesiastical, and not worthy of serif that which has been useful here might not be useful there also. Moreover it is the opinion of many wise and good men among us, that friendly competition in foreign missionary fields has been, and continues to be productive of good. Our own opinion is that the union, if effected at all, should be at the time when the at all, should be at the time when the arrangement vaste and was turned cut of his offices. That Mexican missions shall become self-sup-after and was turned cut of his offices. That was the head and front of Wesley's offending. The morning was porting. Furthermore, if we are so Whether or not his rules about communion ico, why not set them the example by a lit impartially and therefore no one could united Methodism in America?

One of the orators, on "Georgia Day" at the Exposition, aired his ignorance as follows:

Oglethorpe's abandonment of Georgia, so had regarded her with affection, that he was far as a woman served to influence that re- no respecter of persons. sult, reminds us of John Wesley, who forsook that State and the country because of a young lady who sat under his ministrations in the parish of Savannah. John, it must be confessed, jilted the girl; but, as he was a clergyman, he declared he did it on principle and because she was not severely pious. But when she resented his treatment, not by intemperate remonstrances, but by a quiet marriage with another, Wesley excluded her from his had become excessively wordly. Thereupon her husband brought suit for damages and others brought charges of abuse of authority against Wesley, who, finding himself in an inglorious minority, returned to England; and I suspect that the young lady, a daughter of the chief magistrate of Savannah, often congratulated herself upon having escaped marriage with an arbitrary man, who became eminent later in England, but whose committal, however sincere, of his love affairs to the judgment of an austere bishop and elders, hardiy commended him as a mate to a warm-hearted and vivacious girl. (Applause.)

The New Orleans Advocate makes a reply that is worth preserving. We give it very nearly in full:

Mr. Wesley came to Georgia at the earnest must admit—and for which he was forced to grammar as abominable, his rhetoric as coarse, impossible to ascend on horseback. But what educational center.

The Northern Methodist Episcopal Church has organized their preachers into an annual er in the school, and advised by the Moravian done by the Southern Church? Our work, we done." Henry Moore, Wesley's bosom friend, ceived full account of this affair from his own lips, says: "From this time he avoided everything that tended to continue the intimacy Mexican Methodist Episcopal Church and set | with Miss Hopkey, and behaved with the great-Amen! Here is an excellent opportunity to fairness, Mr. Tyerman gives the affair a ludithat all who partook of the communion had the difference did we not tell them. Then before, so that those who may have done any why put a stumbling block in the way of our wrong to their neighbors might declare their brethren in Mexico, by verifying what the repentance; otherwise he would refuse them Catholics say of us: that we are divided admission to the Lord's table. Among others refused on one occasion was Mrs. Williamson, nce Miss Hopkey. She became enraged, and William Williamson was damaged one thousand pound sterling." Wesley replied that the fight in Saul's armor. matter was purely ecclesiastical and outside plaint against his magisterial proceedings. For this offense, rather than the ecclesiastical means to destroy Wesley, but failed. An in- Hermenegildo anxious for a united Methodism in Mex- was wise is not the question. He administered have individual complaint. And as it has been well said: The fact that John Wesley, when

munion to Mrs. Williamson proves, if he ever

her conduct became obnoxious to the rules

and discipline of the church, refused the com-

SAM JONES.

REV. GEO. W. F. PRICE, D. D. The local sensation is the very recent appearof Georgia. He had delivered previous to last Sabbath but a single discourse in our community, and that was preached in Tulip Street communion table upon the ground that she Church, under the pastoral care of Dr. Leftthrough Nashville on his way to hold a meeting in Lebanon, Tenn., for Rev. Joseph B. Erwin. His single effort was delivered on Wednesday afternoon, and although the notice people from all parts of the city flocked across the river to take note of his peculiar style and methods. He was heard by Dr. Cunnyngham, by Rev. J. Lyons, of the Publishing House, by Bro. Tucker, of Park Street, and by others d eply interested in studying this new spiritual phenomenon. The general impression was favorable. Meantime a meeting of the pastors of our city congregations had been called to discuss the propriety of inviting Bro. Jones to hold a series of meetings here. Much diversity of opinion was developed, some of our most prominent ministers rather solicitation of Gen. Oglethorpe as a mission- deprecating such action. Last Sunday Bro. ary to the colonists and Indians. And what- Jones preached three times in our city. The ever may be said of his clearer subsequent first service in the forenoon in the Cumberland spiritual experiences, it is doubted if any Presbyterian Church, of which Rev. Dr. apostle ever consecrated himself to a cause | Sprowls is pastor; at three o'clock in McKenwith a more single purpose than did Mr. dree Church; at night for Rev. Dr. Wither-Wesley. On board the vessel he organized spoon, of the First Presbyterian. These three the little Methodist party as follows: From sermons have provoked, in conjunction with four to five o'clock in the morning was spent others delivered in Edgefield, an amount and in private prayer; from five to seven the Bible | variety of discussion such as perhaps no other was read together; at seven, breakfast; pub- single religious event in the history of Nashlic prayers at eight. From nine to twelve ville has ever awakened. The criticisms have Wesley studied German, while the others come from nearly every class of the commuwere engaged in special literary work. At nity, and have embodied the views of many twelve they discussed the studies of the day, different coteries of sentiment and feeling. and dined at one. From that time to four was Some of these notices have been extremely night. That indicates the spirit of the man- stance a buffoon, a jester, a circus clown, a stood at its foot and beheld our road as it to every eight hundred and fifty of our popu-

vailing spiritual declension and churchly immorality that made him so rigid. However a pharisaic and fanatical. They have declared his whole service an unhallowed and about the satisfaction of knowing that we department of mechanical engineering his methods may be criticised, his motives normal performance, a profanation of the have occupied a high if not responsible and higher manual technology. For this purpose were pure and apostolic. The "Symmonds" sanctuary, a desceration of things sacred and honorable place in the world, but how high I they decided on having built an extensive cast anchor in Savannah river, February 5, divine. They have called loudly for the know not; for after leaving Saltillo we had lection of models and machinery for the special 1736, and their first act on landing was a abatement of Sam Jones as a pseudo-religious a great many ups and but few downs. Early cial use of that department, as well as mod service of thanksgiving. On his first Sabbath | nuisance. These articles have been mainly in | in the morning we saw a mountain in the far | of wrought-iron highway truss bridges to be present a Prohibition Amendment to the in Savannah he preached at nine in the morn- the form of letters from people under ficti- distance, whose summit was covered with used as the standard bridges throughout the voters of the State. All this in deference to ing, attwelve, and again in the afternoon, and tious names, sometimes professedly from wo-snow, and at 4 p. m., we were passing around empire. After much consideration it was deannounced that he would administer the sacra- men. Some of them come from religious peo- its base. Compared with this the mountains | cided to have these models built at Vanderbilt ment every Sunday and on every holiday. And thus among the colonists and aborigines he lational columns of our newest daily have babies by the side of a giant. Many of these Landreth, in the shops of his engineering destatisfy the side of a giant. bored with a zeal that seeme I to feel no weari- joined in the fusilade. But the discus- mountains were covered with great trees. We partment and by the pupils of his class. This but failed in the Senate, where it had ness or seek any intermission of constant toil, sion is far from one-sided. Champions passed down a long ravine of dense forest, is a high endorsement of the standing of Vana majority, but not the required two- Among his parishioners at Savannah was have rushed into the fight and valiantly up- some of the trees covered with a long moss, derbit University. Young men of the South thirds. There is every reason to believe, that at its next session the Leghold however, that at its next session the Leghold held and defended Sam Jones. "A World-ling" smites his censors and critics in the my observation is that it is sparingly used. There is every reason to believe, wife of Mr. Thomas Causton, the "chief ling" smites his censors and critics in the my observation is that it is sparingly used. There is every reason to believe, wife of Mr. Thomas Causton, the "chief ling" smites his censors and critics in the my observation is that it is sparingly used. There is every reason to believe, wife of Mr. Thomas Causton, the "chief ling" smites his censors and critics in the my observation is that it is sparingly used. There is every reason to believe, wife of Mr. Thomas Causton, the "chief ling" smites his censors and critics in the my observation is that it is sparingly used. The properties of the ling of the line of the ling of the ling of the line of the li islature will submit the question to the | Hopkey was a young lady of some accom- | Tenn., speaks in his behalf, pointing out the | stones—the cross for the repose of the dead, | eople.

The Richmond Advocate recently offer
plishments, and was introduced to Wesley as a sincere inquirer after salvation. They were statement, per contra, "A Woman," in the one had fallen a victim to knife or pistol—the trated with fever ever since his return from ed in each other. It is certain that Mr. Wesley and questions, attributing the work to other Nuestro or Ave Maria has been said at that thought of proposing marriage to her; but agencies. Some one from Lebanon sends a place. warned by Delamotte, his friend and co-labor- note showing the wonderful spiritual results We reached Galeano at 8 p. m., presented conference. Is it not about time the same was brethren, he said: "The will of the Lord be The frequent allusions to Dr. Barbee, of Mc-clerk," had a Mexican reception, ate our tor-Kendree, brings from his pen, in the paper of tillas and peppered eggs, said our prayers, literary legatee and first biographer, who re- this date, a note of excellent spirit, full of went to our hard bed, covering with shawl and moderation, Christian kindness and common overcoat, and were happy. Our work was inviting any one to undertake the work which ranch some distance, with the judge, to investithem up to housekeeping on their own ac- est caution towards her." Nor is there the slight- he thinks the local pastorate competent to do, gate a murder case. The next day we spent est evidence from any source that Wesley and for which they are responsible to the in visiting the people and explaining the ob- work come to us, let them share with us the "jilted the girl," or acted in the slightest degree unbecoming the dignity and purity of a last Advocate. gives his impressions of Mr. The superintendent of the public schools gave and trief of new plans, will not only enlist Christian minister. In his effort at exceeding | Jones in one of his typical, brief characteriza- us the use of a large hall only twenty steps | those suggesting them, but may be better than test the ecumenical and centennial spirit of crous aspect; but resents any suggestion im- ligious ferment, it is probable that Bro. Jones and lights, all free of charge. All our services as ministers and churches; we must be able the churches, especially of those who are so peaching Mr. Wesley's manly honor and integ- will return here in April to begin a series of were well attended by orderly congregations, to preach; preaching must have thought. voluminous in expressions of love and frater- rity. And the insinuation of the voluble Ex- services, provided a building can be extem- On Sunday night everybody wanted books point and spirit. A string of adjectives and a nal regard. Brethren of the Southern Methodist | position orator aforesaid is little less than porized or procured of sufficient capacity to and tracts, but we had few to give, as such sophomoric oratory will not convince the slanderous. He could not have been faithless | hold the crowds who desire to hear him. | thingsess money, and money is a scarce article | skeptic nor interest the intelligent Christian. press, let us take a vote on the above proposition of our Alabama brother, and as we are to any promise, because there was no engage. Whatever may be the final issues, it is certain the church we will put the ment and never even a proposal of marriage. That Bro. Jones is now well advertised.

A family arriving in a city near by, with this missionary..

Galeano is a town of some two thousand in church-letters from their old home in the As to the cause of Mr. Wesley's return to Eng- ! Whether he deliberately contrives such re- habitants, and the center of a community of ! East, recently came out of the principal Methso, editorially, and send a marked copy to land, these are the facts: In the discharge of sults, the turn of affairs here seems to be in ten thousand souls; it is said to be forty edist Church on a Sunday, and the husband, his pastoral duties he adhered rigidly to the accord with the philosophy of some of his ex- leagues from Monterey and thirty-six from in a sad tone, said, "Wife, four such sermons rubries of his church, and administered disci- pressions. "I know," he says "that you will Saltillo. It is the home of General Martinez, and services would cause me to back-lide. pline with an impartiality that knew neither all go away from here to talk about me. All in whose house we held our services; there Those long-drawn-out sentences to make fear nor favor. One of the rules enforced was right. When you spread the news others that all who partook of the communion had will come. When you hear a dog barking at milian surrendered his sword. The Presbythis land that the people would never know to signify their names to the curate the day a tree, you always go to see what he has treed." terians began work here and had a promising He never prepared that sermon; he handled Bro. Jones' efforts in Huntsville, Alabama, to searcity of preachers and the remoteness of lazy to study, and only reads to get words. with whose spiritual history I have been the place, they abandoned the work three or Among the old-timers and the new-comers, produced there all the effects of a moral lost-going to other places or returning to the tions. Let the church treat all alike, and the eyelone, upheaving the very foundations of world-with one single exception. We found preacher stand abreast the upper circles and All of which we read to an earnest, the next day Mr. Wesley was summoned be- society and bringing within the fold men who one old man, who, though not a member of be alive to the highest, holiest, warmest de level-headed preacher of the M. E. fore Mr. Bailiff Parker to answer the charge were long regarded as well-nigh past the the church, seemed to be a true Christian. votion and sympathy. He is something bet of William Williamson for defaming his wife, reach of redeeming grace. For such results He rejoiced at our coming. He had stood all ter than a talking machine or a sweet-toned The very thing! As your work in Mexico is and refusing to administer to her the sacra- all of us, I am sure, will devoutly pray, let these years alone, and prayed for help. I mocking-bird. But ye who are new-comers larger than ours, let your General Conference ment of the Lord's supper, "by which the said Bro. Jones use what methods he may. David, believe he is doing his Mexican best to live be careful that you are not officious and of-

> NASHVILLE, TENN. MEXICAN BORDER MISSION.

REV. J. F. CORBIN. per day, hunted up my old saddle-bags, which

The morning was bright and crisp, and the that the prairies of Texas and barren hills little brook went leaping and rippling and about Saltillo could not fill, but now I am Those who make up the congregations of

cending. In a few hours we came to the mountain, except the Mount of Holiness, forks of the road where a lone Mexican was resting, and his horse eating. In his great wisdom he put us in the wrong road. Fortunately, however, we soon overtook Mexiups and two downs, and we came to a beauti- headquarters of Southern Methodism, the inance in our city pulpits of that unique and re- his poor, patient and over-burdened donkey our leading dailies. The Nashville Union, markable revivalist, our brother, Sam Jones, trudging on to some distant ranch. In this referring to the announcement made by Dr. valley, which, with sufficient water and proper | John B. McFerrin at the recent session of the cultivation, would support a great multitude | Baltimore Conference, that he expected to refor twelve hours surrounded by ten thousand | Southern Methodist Publishing House at the wich. It was upon the occasion of his passing prairie dogs, many of which would weigh one close of his present term, says this announcered pepper. The old patriarch charged us publishing interests of his church. His name, nothing, and gave us a letter of introduction endorsing the plans inaugurated for the relief to a friend in a ranch where we were to spend of the House, has been a tower of strength in the night. We traveled until dark and saw their successful promotion—an enduring monno ranch, and still went on. Hernandez said ument to his fidelity, zeal and Christian integleading to the mountains. The prospect of the affections of the people than John B. Mcspending a night in the bleak wind, with noth- | Ferrin. Long may be live to bless the church ourselves or horses, was, to say the least, not his life has so beautifully adorned for nearly pleasant. To stop was the last thing to be three score years and ten.' done under such circumstances. So on we Dr. Baskerville, professor of English in went, with nothing to break the silence save Vanderbilt University, has been elected a the feet of our tired horses. Presently we member of the most learned association in heard the happy shout of playing children America. This organization is known as large opening for a window. Even before the and the bark of a watch-dog, and soon found The Modern Language Association of Amer-decease of our excellent Bro. DeVilbiss it was our ranch, presented our letter, and received ica," and is composed of the presidents and the intention of the trustees and friends to a genuine ranchy welcome. We got nothing professors of the leading institutions of the place in this front opening a beautiful memofor our horses save a kind of straw, while we United States. Its constitution says: "The rial window, in memory of the first Protestant had the everlasting tortillas, eggs cooked in object of this association shall be the advance- preacher who visited our city. Bro. DeVilbiss red pepper, and hot slop, called coffee. I oc- ment of the study of modern languages and was a member of the old Texas Conference cupied a hard mattress, with my shawl and their literature." The friends of Vanderbilt when it included the whole Lone Star Reovercoat for covering, and slept well. When University may congratulate themselves on public; and an appeal is now made to his old I retired at night I felt like I had been sown, having a professor who is recognized as a friends, in all parts of Texas, to contribute to reaped and threshed, but the next morning I leading scholar by the most learned educators this noble object. The trustees hope to comfelt like I had been washed, sunned, ground and bolted. I had not traveled so far on horse
According to statistics gathered by the Chrisback in one day in eight years. Our landlord tian Observer, Louisville, Ky., showing the our friends to aid in the work. A list of con charged us one dollar and gave us a letter to number of evangelical churches, according to tributors will be recorded in the church book, spent in reading to the passengers; then fol- caustic, vehemently denouncing Bro. Jones a friend, where we were to get dinner. We population, in each of the large cities of the Remittances may be made to Rev. E. B. Chaplowed public prayer, with a German service for his levity, his irreverence, his dogmatism, had the same fare at this ranch, especially the United States, the distinguished honor belongs at seven; then special study and private his pharisaical denunciations of our current red pepper; rested an hour and a half and to Nashville of standing first on the list. We prayer until nine, when all retired for the religion. The writers have called him in sub- began the ascent of the mountain. As we have sixty-one churches, which is one church

of Mr. Jones' recent revival in that town. our letter of commendation to "the town sense. Dr. Barbee is opposed, as I know somewhat hindered by our host being called from lengthy, fraternal converse with him, to away during the night. He had to go to a tions. As the outcome of this prodigious re- from the square, and furnished seats, table old ones. We must command their respect,

The most remarkable results have flowed from congregation and a few members, but owing it as one would a borrowed tool. He is too somewhat familiar for many years. He pro- four years ago; and their members have been there are sharp persons in all our congregathe unsophisticated country lad, could not right. When told that we would send a fensive toward those who have borne the burpreacher there he was overjoyed. We an- den alone and with few helps. Modesty and hacienda, fifteen miles from town, where we go down before the cross of Christ. On the 17 last, I hired a horse for fifty cents got breakfast. We ate with knifes and forks, the first opportunity after leaving Palomas. were bought in Beardestown, Tennessee, nine Here a Mexican was very polite and—drunk. three things, and a thousand other things as years ago, when I started out to find my first Our return home was pretty much the same opportunity comes: He must think; pray, and circuit; my shawl, which the good ladies of as our going. We had our due allowance of preach. No loafer, gad-about, nor fop, has hills in Tennessee, there was an aching void and the church will see to it that he does not.

SALTILLO, March 26, 1855.

It is a fact worthy of note that the secular cans who told us of our error, and we retraced papers of Nashville pay much attention to support him. I speak not of pecuniary asour steps and began to rise in the world. Up religious matters, devoting a large amount of the mountain we went. Up, up, up, up; four their space to church news. This being the pray; they must know and love the church; ful valley eight or ten miles wide and forty | terests of our denomination are frequently and or fifty long. Here we saw a small ranch, intelligently discussed. Of late articles of there a herd of horses, now the Mexican with connectional interest have appeared in two of of hungry men and starving horses, we traveled tire from the office of Book Agent of the hundred pounds. Their antics and continement "has been received with regret by the up excuses for being Methodists. A Protestuous barking told us we were invading their large membership and numerous friends of ant Episcopalian once said to a Methodist, territory. We came to rancho de San Antonio, his denomination. This has been his intenwhere we rested, watered and fed our horses, tion for a long time. For years he has been was very brief, yet a number of our leading and ate some tortillas and eggs cooked with intimately connected with the missionary and Church?" He meekly replied: "My father we had left the road and were in a stock path rity. No man in the South stands higher in ing with which to make a fire, and no food for which has so often honored him, and which

leave Savannah; but it was doubtless the pre- even vulgar, his gestures as farcical, his spirit others had done we could do. Hernandez The Japanese government recently established Allen, daughter of Dr. Y. J. Allen

Deep concern is felt for Dr. D. C. Kelley NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

METHODISM.

"Christianity in Earnest"-Texas for Christ.

NUMBER THREE.

THE NEW-COMERS AND OLD-TIMERS. All members of Christ's Church are equal; that is, equal rights is the law. There is no "old guard" nor peculiar rights to any. It people of different training and methods o counced preaching for the fourth Sunday in courtesy require you to become a helper: April, and at 4 o'clock Monday morning were | blessed charity will make both one in Jesus. on our way home. We stopped at a large Let all personal preferences and prejudices

> The preacher must do well and constantly THE MEMBERS AND SUPPORTERS.

laughing down the ravine which we were as. satisfied, and have no desire to see another our church have much to do with its suc- Fleming Brothers; cess. They give character, tone, and efficency to all the agencies of the church. While the preacher must be head and shoulders above his hearer in those things which he teaches, yet the people must be under his shoulders to sistance. The people must think, read and they must draw near to the fountain of life. The church bas a history stretching back to the time of Christ-even unto himself. We are in the apostolic succession. The people ought to know this history. The present is brimful of labors and successes. Its progress is wonderful. If the people would read and know what Methodism is, what it has done, whereunto it is growing, they would be filled with such an enthusiasm that every community would be aroused. But many are studying sympathetically: "Why did you join the Methodists? Why not come now to the Episcopal was a Methodist, and I had to be, you see.' If that man had been filled with the great history and heroism of his father's church and inspired by worthy, intelligent church leaders, he would have answered: "I belong to the Methodist Episcopalian Holy Apostolic Catholic (general) Church; the largest, livest, branch on earth; come and join yourself.' How to arouse this enthusiasm, remains for discussion in the future.

DeVILBISS MEMORIAL WINDOW.

In the new Paine Church, Trayis Park, San Antonio, there is in the front an unusually plete the church during the ensuing summer and fall, and an earnest appeal is now made to pell, pastor, San Antonio. H. S. T.

-Rev. George R. Loehr, one of our missionaries in China, and for some time Principal of rather excessive and severely ritualistic, we mountebank. They have stigmatized his wound around the mountain side, it seemed lation. Our city is truly a great religious and the Anglo-Chinese University, was married in Shanghai, China, February 5, 1885, to Miss M.

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Texas Christian Advocate.

AN OPEN LETTER ON CHURCH

To all concerned: Hear me for my cause, and not for mine only, but for yours also. Do we attend church as we ought? Are we punctual? When we go is it with the proper design? Is it not a mere matter of custom with many of us? Even as much as we neglect the house of God. we not find ourselves going when we would rather stay away? Do we ever go through a vain curiority? go through a vain curiosity? Do we ever go on exhibition or for personal attraction? Do we ever go simply on the ground of mental intertainment? Do we ever go to unfavorably criticize the always the case, their prayers have hada preacher or the service? Do we go to wonderful reflex action and power. Ferworship God? Do we keep our hearts vent prayer is never lost. Let every one in a prayerful mood when in the house go to work and add other names to his of God? Do we give due attention to own. One lady sends her own name and the lessons and instruction? Do we five of her neighbors. Let every man ever grow sleepy and listless? Do we get another man, and our list will soon be ever yawn? Do we feel enough interest | complete. Let every soul cry mightily to in church going to try to influence others to go? Do we not sometimes speak so slightingly of the preacher or services that we cause others to stay away? Do we ever say the service is too long? Do we ever nod at each other, wittingly, at something said or done? Do we ever at end at so late an hour as to disturb the services? Do we go up near the altar, where the fire burns? Do we sometimes hunt for a pain in the side, or some other excuse, to stay away?

Dear, dear, were there ever such a lot of questions, asked altogether, since the world began? I shall not count, but I believe there are about as many as we have articles of religion. Yet they are only an introduction to the number that might be asked, and ought to be asked, if good in the direction of their bearing

could be accomplished thereby. If I affirm our church attendance is fifty per cent, short of what it ought to be, and can be, who will differ from me? My brother, my sister, look around you. the register, do you find regularly and statedly at the services? Do you not often count more than fifty per cent. off? Does such knowledge not trouble you and awaken in you serious apprehen-sions? Are you not afraid our church will be far more populous here than in heaven? Indeed there is danger, unless there is amending. Neglect of the house of God will be attended with serious consequences, both here and hereafter.

Bishop Marvin, writing from Japan, represented Paganism as rapidly on the decline. He based his argument and theory on the indifference of the people to their temple worship. Might not a Jap traveler, through some parts of America, be similarly impressed concerning the Christian religion, and write to the people of his country? Of course he would miss such pulpits as Talmage.

Moody, and Sam Jones occupy. He only leave the people of his country. He went back to be with a grayllat that the sincere for their diet, and would be as regularly fed; and that food should be expressed for their diet, and would be expressed for their diet, and would be no means prove injurious, and perhaps not unplatable to those who could bear the "stronger meat." And might it not be the prove the presence of the lambs. decline. He based his argument and would miss such pulpits as Talmage, found that it was only a prayer-meeting. Moody, and Sam Jones occupy. He only they went back to bed with a growl at Moody, and Sam Jones occupy. He only needs to miss pulpit orators of national and cosmopolitan reputation.

One of the most beautiful evidences of

a genuine Christian heart is shown in regular attendance at the house of God. it has abundant Scripture for his support. "Forsake not the assembling of years: R. G. Finney the great Products them to come hungry to the after repast, yourselves together, as the manner of faith by my works," etc. How consoling! feel who statedly bends his way to the house of God, and this makes his greatest argument of his earnestness and of the hope that is anchored in him. Lack of ability in the minister will not excuse the Christian, before God, for non-at-lit was a rapier relentlessly thrust into tendance. In such a condition heaven the rottenest places in society. on every m that church register. They must go and help to supply the lack. Such action | day) the only time the doors of the church will naturally spring from every genuine Christian heart. Help most where there letter and ritual-one a banker and is most need. This is the Christianity Should be come, he will destroy your op-portunities in this life, and may be your-If at last in hell. Work while the day burns; work before some one does your work for you, and leaves you without Christ, and perfect purity of life as the

opportunity. A lady confessed to me how she and her husband had lost the art of church attendance. How simple and how natural was the statement. Here it is: "We have just got out of the habit of going. How many are similarly affected, and yet how few are honest enough to make the confession. Habit has much to do with man, even in religion. Let people begin the habit of attending church, and though they dislike it at first, yet by-and-by, it will be difficult to abandon the practice. Few things are better than a habit in all good practices. But in the beginning we stated that church going may be doubled. This is the main point. It will make a fine conclusion to our open letter. How shall it be done? By making all of our preachers of a sensational caste? No, that would be harder to do than the other. How, then? By having University at this place. We have here supplied, assuring them that if the renumerous fairs and shams? That would about three hundred and thirty-five stuffined, spiritual food is not sufficiently We answer that the way is simple, not hard on anyone, but a burden that should be borne and divided out among all. The church membership must feel, assume, and divide a responsibility. They are called to a work, and have no time to spend in discussing a have no time to spend in discussions and the first have no time to spend in discussions and the first have no time to spend in discussions and the first have no time to spend in discussions and the first have no time to spen among all. The church membership tion of Texas. must use their influence with the non-going members. Nor is this all. They must persuade sinners to go. Let them no longer be contented with mere perto awake on this subject. Let every man up to date. Large crowds come to the from Sabbath to Sabbath the man of God tells the story of the cross. Let the general church membership feel and act under this responsibility, and then, and obtain that respectability which is due fully consecrated to his work. in a land that has always been Chris-WM. ALLEN. ROCE HILL, TEXAS, March 27, 1885.

THE NEED OF THE HOUR.

My long silence needs an explanation. For the last six weeks I have been con-

midst. But we want many more. We will not be satisfied with less than our first proposition-one thousand. Brothers, sisters, send in your names at once, and enter upon this great work. Ask the Lord about it, and as soon as you determine on the one hour a day, just go to your secret place, and send your name, and it shall be duly recorded. Increase the army of praying men and women at once. It is of God, and he will hear and answer the prayers of his saints.

I was much pleased with the communi-

cation of "Some One," in the ADVOCATE of March 28. He strikes the right chord

I have already heard from some who have entered the list; they acknowledge themselves wonderfully blessed. As is God, "Oh, Lord! revive thy work and save the people." JAS. A. GRAVES. CALVERT, Texas, April 1, 1885.

THE REVIVAL AT COLORADO CITY.

Bro. Wright, of Waco, came on Wednesday night, last to assist our pastor, Bro. Wallace, in a protracted meeting, which was appointed several months ago. He came on what is called here the 'Bobtail" or "Bob," a short train which runs daily from Fort Worth to this place. This train arrives at 8:10 p. m., and brought our visitor just in time to plants are to be reacted for the harvest, and brought our visitor just in time to plants are to be reacted for the harvest. and brought our visitor just in time to attend the evening service. Bro. O. A. Shook, who was here for a night on his you must superintend the seed-sowing way to his work, held this service, preach- and the culture of the plants that are to

ing from the text, "Worship God."

Bro. Wallace, assisted by the other brethren and the godly women, had held daily prayer-meetings for several weeks -looking for pentecost. But our town was pretty dead, let me tell you. Never but one conversion in the place since it was settled, and she the daughter of a What proportion of the membership, on Presbyterian minister. This is the fourth day since the meeting began in earnest, and Colorado City is blazing with religous fervor. The religion of the humble Nazarene is talked everywhere—in stores, in banks, in the postoffice, on the street, and in the saloons. Religious services, prayer and praise-meetings, are held all his will and direction for the whole flock? over the city at 3 o'clock p. m., in pri-

The main public services are held in the Methodist Church, an elegant brick edifice, which has all modern appliances, including stained glass windows, at 6:30 the insane folly of people alarming quict sleepers at such an hour. Bro. Wright since the days of the apostles—John Wesrian revivalist, alarmed both America and some is." "Show me your faith with-out your works, and I will show you my the inimitable and unapproachable Sam England with his sunrise services, and the inimitable and unapproachable Sam brother? Would you think the labor too Jones gathers the cohorts of the Lord great? How wonderfully blessed must that soul from their early couches to drink from his earnest lips an inspiration for resistless work during the day.

fessed faith in Christ. Yesterday (Sun- with a third-the one what sat the child have been opened, five persons joined by Peacock, of the Colorado National Bank. only avenue of approach to Divine favorare bound to produce the right results.

As an evidence of the growth of the church, then not a single member prayed in public; at the morning service to- church day twelve or fifteen responded promptly when called upon to lead in prayer.

Whereunto this thing will go nobody can forecast. We say, "Glory to God" and press on. Will write you again soon. OUTSIDE ROW.

COLORADO CITY, TEXAS.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY. A Prosperous Institution-A Gracious Revival.

I write this time from the educational headquarters of Methodism in Texas. to the church, and demanding as one of and equal interest in the Southwestern the Lord Jesus, that these wants be of the truth of Christianity. to be found. They represent every por-

equally divine. Church members must competent for their work. Rev. J. II. work for church attendance. The going McLean, chairman of the faculty, is giving general satisfaction.

Our second quarterly meeting was held here the 4th Saturday and Sunday in March, and was the beginning of a gra-cious revival, which is still going on. sheaves with him."

LAYMAN. respectively, in Isaiah lxiii:1-6; 1 Tim. sonal attendance. The field is open and cious revival, which is still going on. must be cultivated. God help the church There have been twenty-one conversions speak to his neighbor, and point him to altar each morning and evening, and the the spire in the distance that lifts its work is spreading and deepening. Dr. tapering finger toward the heavens, where Connor, our pastor, is much loved and esteemed. He reaches all classes. young look to him for a friend and counselor, and the more mature in life are benefited by his sermons and godly exnot till then, will our church attendance ample. I have never known a man more

Bro. J. M. Barcus has been with us more than a week, singing, praying and much so to give much attention to the whether I have since heard its equal.

fined to my room, and the most of the worshiped, and Jesus Christ is believed in whose footsteps she seems to walk. The limited, but he had a keen thirst for time to my bed; but, praise the Lord, I and honored, and the blessed Bible read gospel is the power of God, therefore I knowledge, which led him to form stuam some better, though not well. This is my first writing.

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This is my first writing. I am happy to say that quite a goodly be to be happy and useful in time and number of names have come in and are eternity; and as Christianity is the only quaintances; no time to rest—not much stationed in Lynn and Boston, and while recorded on our "Prayer-League Book." thing that can educate the heart, it is

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL. Pastor-Superintendent. SECOND PAPER.

The official relationship of pastor and superintendent should never be lost sight of. The pastor should ever, in that spirit of meekness and authority so beautifully illustrated by the Sabbatical visitations of the Divine Master to the synagogues, secure, or if need be demand, official recognition of his bishopric of the Sabbathschool. He should never yield to any one, however good, however capable, the high and holy office of pastor of the whole flock, and should always exercise in the spirit of love this high prerogative be-stowed upon him by the church. He should have his name upon the rolls of the school as pastor, and called, and his presence or absence regularly noted. And should consider it as much his duty to be present at its sessions, and participate in ts exercises, as any of its members, and only pastoral duties or unavoidable circumstances should prevent his attendance. His position in the school should always be that of its highest official, overlooking all its interests, superintending his superintendent by kindly advice and instruction, and aiding him, when necessary, in his duties, and giving a pleasing recognition to all its members by counsel, suited by prayerful preparation for each recurring occasion. He should at all times be recognized as not only of the school, but its head. I know it will be urged that this is laying a great burden on heavily burdened shoulders. I grant it, brother, but the burden has already been laid there by the Master and the

you must superintend the seed-sowing make them; and see, too, that no tares are sown in the deld. My dear brother. will you pardon a suggestion or two? The only excuse I can offer for them is, I trust, a touch of that sublime love that burst from the Divine lips in the hallowed utterance of the "suffer and forbid them not to come unto me.' Is it not worth the while that you

should rise the earlier on the Sabbath, even "a great while before day," and go out and commune with Him who voiced the utterance, and present to him the flock committed to your care, not forgetting, brothers, the tender lambs, and ask It may be, when he finds your love as ardent as Peter's, he will suggest to your heart that the interest of the little ones is not so far removed from the sheep; that in your preparation during the week of food for the sheep, that lambs that coming from the presence of the Master, with a countenance aglow with that radiance characteristic of those who says that he has as examples of such come in contact with the Divine personalarmists three of the greatest revivalists | age, and scattering crumbs of this sanctified food among the lambs, you might elder sisters and brothers that had been

> The pastor should be much with the superintendent. Should preserve with him the warmest Christian fellowship. superintendent to perfect consecration; in the midst, and said, "Unless you re-

shall not enter in.' is most need. This is the Christianity now in greatest demand. Do not lie still and wait the coming of a sensational preacher; he may not come in a lifetime.

Stockman, another a prominent stockman anothe labors-the sowing of the seed of eternal The doctrines preached—repentance total life in the hearts of the young and its abandonment of sin, faith in the saving culture to fruitage. What the harvest the highest intellectual effort he had commend it to all who are interested in efficacy of the blood of the Lord Jesus will be depends upon their faith, consecration and effort.

The pastor should acquaint himself with all the wants of the school, and

"But if any provide not for his own, especially for those of his own house, he an infidel;" and that church which provides not for the wants of its Sundayschool, may not look forward with much hope to the future, and should not be dismayed if its offspring should not refined, spiritual food is not sufficiently their appetites elsewhere, and mayhap feed on grosser, and ever noxious food, ing shower, and the balmy breeze.

NOTES OF TRAVEL IN TEXAS-NO. 9.

of a prayer-meeting in Mr. Tone's tent, in Old Caney bottom, on the last day of January, 1839.

Feb. 1.-Rode some twelve miles, preached in the Royall neighborhood,

man beings can be so indifferent or callous to the things designed by the Lord of Glory to work for their eternal peace.

with dignity and great usefulness to the end of his life.

Before closing, permit me to mention The services being closed, I immediately abounding hospitality my wants had been most amply supplied. In due time dinrounded; all seated; thanks to God for his abundant goodness were rendered. Cheerfulness reigned supreme at that table. I caught the spirit and was no less cheerful than the rest; but, ah, me! mine was doomed to a blight—a sudden death. It occurred thus: While all were full of cheer and good humor, my kind hostess thus addressed me, Hord, grant me the pleasure of a glass of wine with you." I was utterly non-plussed—knew not what to say, taking into consideration the sense of gratitude which rested upon me with an almost overwhelming force. I was greatly agi-tated in mind. The noiselessly moving Spirit came, touched conscience, starting the question, Where is your honor pledged, your integrity, your responsibility to God? These thoughts passed through the mind with electric swiftness. The victory was perfect. I answered her, "Please, madam, excuse me. I never use it except on sacramental occasions or as a medicine." I thought I saw plainly that my apology was not satisfac-tory, and in proof will give a toast immediately offered by three clerks of the ings!" Now, as to priest-craft, I did not know well what was meant, nor did and excused myself, saying, "I have to preach at 3 o'clock, and at night," and thus retired to my room, where, by prayer and God's word, labored to adjust my burdened mind for the solemn work that lay before me. At three o'clock preached with much liberty to a good congrega-tion. At night the house was full—had liberty in preaching-considerable interwhich I record one of the sharpest trials of my hitherto Christian life; but a good conscience is more desirable than all the friendship of the fashionable world. This morning I left Matagorda for the coast settlements on Old Caney, my next appointment. The morning was inclement wind from the north, with rain-yet I set out. Did not travel far before the wind came in hurricane force, and very cold; and the rain-wnat shall I say of it? It seemed as if all the cloud-doors were open and the waters allowed to fall in torents or great sheets, which, as they their path. Such a rain, so heavy, so cold I had never before encountered. I became apprehensive that I should be year?" suffocated, or if I escaped suffocation, death would ensue from freezing. For energy and resolution I asked, but all the "odds" were against me-the rain fell. the wind blew, the prairie one vast sheet on till about two o'clock p. m., when I arrived at the house on Eberly bayou, having been exposed to wind and rain some six hours. On entering the sittingroom, I found a brisk fire, in front of which lay the proprietor, to whom his good wife was administering reviving cordials-he having been in the same

MY FIRST CONFERENCE.

terrible storm.

The Holston Conference convened at Rheim's Creek camp-ground, in Bunpent and become as little children, ye combe county, North Carolina, Oct. 8, 1844-Edmund Storer Janes was the conference, the reading requiring five T. N. Ralston, entitled, "Bible Truth ever listened to. To me this conference the great questions of the atonement, towas a memorable occasion, because I tal depravity and original sin, about was admitted on trial into the traveling which there has been so much discussion was admitted on trial into the traveling connection, and because the power of should be the medium through which those wants are communicated to the church.

God rested upon the people in an extraordinary manner. The preaching was with power and demonstration of the Spirit. Many sinners were cut to the heart, and, falling down before the Lord, hath denied the faith, and is worse than were powerfully converted, and a great multitude shouted aloud with joy. A deaf and dumb girl, some twelve years old, was powerfully converted and distinctly ar-ticulated the word "glory," a thing she had never done before. Her face was quite it with filial gratitude. It might illuminated with Divine joy. No one not be amiss, periodically, to protract the school into the church exercises, having the children to the front in a body, the change which had passed over her soul. pastor presenting them, with their wants | Referring to it in a sermon, the bishop remarked that the sight of that little The five Texas Conferences have a joint | the first obligations of all those who love | girl was sufficient to convince any infidel

Bishop Janes was elected to the episcopacy in the stormy General Conference, dents. A more orderly, studious and supplied, that these will seek to satiate held in New York, in May, 1844, by the gentlemantly class of young men is rarely their appetites elsewhere, and mayhap votes of the Southern delegates. He was conservative, and opposed to the abolibeen the glorious sunshine, the refresh- thoroughly prepared, yet delivered extenpore. They were systematic, his thoughts Sure will be the harvest and the time | dove-tailed so that every part was nicely of reaping;" but he who is faithful fitted together. I can never forget three respectively, in Isaiah lxiii:1-6; 1 Tim. iv:10, and 2 Cor. viii:1. In the first he dwelt at length on the itinerant plan of My eighth number ended with notes of ministerial gifts, which he most impressively illustrated by the different kinds of clouds. The second treated on the calling and work of the ministry, especially that of the Methodist itinerancy. The third was on the doctrine of consisting of three or four families, quite entire sanctification. Never had I heard wealthy and anxious to acquire more—too the subject so clearly treated, and I doubt preaching, to the delight and edification of the people. Other ministers have taken part in the meeting.

things of the life to come. In this community have had but one addition to our church—Mrs. Jamison, a most estimable him in very high esteem. He was, by taken part in the meeting.

I am more and more in favor of church schools, where God is reverenced and of Mrs. Jemima Heard, of Egypt, in to make some calls and some new ac- his progress was rapid. He was soon

ner-so I thought. Strange it is that hu- in the gift of the church, which he filled

Before closing, permit me to mention another remarkable incident which ocrepaired to my home, the residence of the lieutenant-governor of Texas, with whom I had stayed during my prior visits to this city on the bay, and by whose his Irish eccentricities as well as revival power in preaching—a young lady fell down at her seat. She became both ner was announced; the large table sur- helpless and speechless, and had to be carried to the camp. She remained in this condition some twenty-four hours. Her friends became alarmed and had all the doctors called in to see her, but they acknowledged they did not understand her case. The old preacher, however, told them not to be alarmed; she would come out all right. And sure enough, at last, she leaped up, shouting, "Glory! Glory to God in the highest!"

THE PRAYER-LEAGUE.

This letter is the conclusion of my last. To prove the necessity for our united prayers for a special purpose, I have noted eight classes of persons who are doing much mischief; and I have requested you to act on this necessity, by joining us in daily prayer for their conversion; both that we may be relieved of their evil influences, and that their own

souls may be saved.
"But," says one, "you have described just such an emergency as has always existed. You have told me nothing new." So much worse. The world may al ways have been as bad as it now is; lieutenant-governor. After filling their glasses, one said in an audible tone, "Down with priest-craft and camp-meetlions of the lost would now be in heaven had they thus been prayed for. What must we let this wicked and adulterous I care, and as for camp-meetings, I felt generation destroy itself, and our friends confident the three clerks could not do and children therewith, without an effort them much harm. I finished my dinner of ours to prevent the destruction, from no better reason than that other generations have been as bad? God forbid. Our ancestors may have treated these enormities as trifles; but let not us so treat them.
"But," resumes the questioner, "do

you really believe that our united prayers will effect the conversion of many Assuredly I do. The Book of God assures us that what we ask, in the name est in the congregation—two accesions assures us that what we ask, in the name to the church. Thus ends the day in of Christ, according to his will, shall be done for us; that the conversion of sin-

ners is according to his will; and that

the united prayers of many effect much. And he has, in my own experience, demonstrated the efficacy of prayer; es-pecially when offered in behalf of others. "But," says the inquirer, "have you always been so zealous for the conversion of sinners as to devote a stated hour of

every day to prayer for that purpose?"

In shame, I answer, No. I had not thought of doing so till I found the suggestion in Bro. James A. Graves' letter in torents or great sheets, which, as they neared the earth, were caught up by the wind and hurled thirty or forty feet from Lord, I am, at last, thus far set right. May he direct you also.

"But why confine our prayers to one

I may well repeat the question. Let each year, in general terms, provide for its successors; but be sure that it especially provide for itself. In 1886 I may not be here; and, of course, I can-not certainly determine what I shall then Lent" a day and a half and two nights while in the city—so "haste must be made slowly." Raising resolution and during the year; but, while I do remain, during the year; but, while I do remain, energy to their utmost tension, I plodded on till about two o'clock p. m., when I conversion of mankind. If I remain longer than the present year, no doubt the good habit which I am now acquiring will cling to me. So it will to you, my brother, and to you, my sister, if you this year faithfully adhere to it. Younger persons will follow our good example practice it when we shall have departed and transmit it to others yet younger. Thus does the present provide for the

Come, brothers, come, sisters, souls are perishing, and time is fleeting! Up and let us be praying, for the emergency is great!

DR. RALSTON'S NEW WORK.

I have just read the last work written by that eminent orthodox theologian, Dr in Methodist papers in these last days. Young ministers, especially, ought to read this work, because they are more liable to be misled by "advanced thinkers" than older men.

W. W. HORNER.



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Let us hear from the brethren generally, but not in too great a hurry.

JAS. P. Rogers.

Livingston, Teras, March 27, 1885.

THE CHILDREN.

Little Sermons on Little Texts.

Number Sixters.

"Deny Yourselves."

"What are you yelling about?" John was a stout, manly boys and did not believe that stout, manly boys should cry. Charley, his playmate, who lived next door, was out in the yard crying at the top of the dividing fence and called out, "I say, Charley, what are you yelling about?" Charley explained that he wanted to go fishing and his mother wouldn't let him. Then said John, "Pshaw, man, haven't you got amy backbone?" John could not have said a better thing. A backbone is a great thing to have. Some creatures, however, have no backbones. You can double such creatures and bend them in all directions. It is to be feared that there are a good many boys and girls, and a good many men and women, too, who are somewhat like those poor creatures—they have no moral backbone. A boy without a moral backbone is like an oyster: every-"

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Hence your parents choose fo too young now to know what is best for you. Hence your parents choose for you. And your duty is to do what your parents say you should do, and give up what they say you should give up. And if your parents are wise, they are teaching you to give up many things. They are training you in that self-denial which is so useful and manly a virtue in this world. We have just read the history of a boy whose father and tory of a boy whose father and mother tried to bring him up without self-denial, and a sad history it is. They kept him in the house all day, as if he were a hot-house plant, and too tender for this rough world. They would not allow him to play with other boys, for fear that he would hear bad words, or hurt himself. They gave him everything he asked for. They allowed him to have his way in everything. The servants were never allowed to reprove him or contradict him. His teachers were not allowed to punish him for disobedience. He worked when he liked, and he played when he liked. Wise teachers often advised his parents to send him into a large school, and make him live,

was Efficiently her verse ready for morning prayers.

It was strange how things fitted. Ben knew the Bible was a wonderful book, but it had never seemed to him just like this. His face was more flushed still, but it was suprise, and a sort of strange delight which flushed it now, instead of embarrassment.

While his father was reading in the Bible, he found his thoughts wandering away to decide

he wanted nothing but to have it known that he was an honest boy, "All right," said Mr. Parnell, nodding rap-idly. "We all understand that you knew all about it all the time; and now the rest of us know. But I'll have nothing more to do with that gold piece. Mind you see if you can make it behave itself. And when I want a boy who knows he is honest, I'll remember you. Good-be!"

And Mr. Parnell opened the store door and "Ben," said his old employer, "I'm sorry I couldn't seem to believe you yesterday. Are you ready to go to work?" "Yes, sir," said Ben. And to work he went.

Snow.

often advised his parents to send him into a large school, and make him live, and work and suffer, and deny himself like other boys. But they were too rich and too proud. At length they died, and left him to the care of others. He are most welcome to hear grandfather's talks, and I shall not feel at all surprised if it took and your boarding-school knowledge to answer some of the questions of these younger people; and, Master Alfred, you may come to our meetings whenever you are home from college, to if we come to hear grandfather's talks, and I shall not feel at all surprised if it took and your boarding-school knowledge to answer some of the questions of these younger people; and, Master Alfred, you may come to our five we come to hear grandfather's talks, and I shall not feel at all surprised if it took and your boarding-school knowledge to answer some of the questions of these younger people; and, Master Alfred, you may come to our five we come to hear grandfather's talks, and I shall not feel at all surprised if it took and your boarding-school knowledge to answer some of the questions of these younger people; and, Master Alfred, you may come to our five we come to hear grandfather's talks, and I shall not feel at all surprised if it took all your boarding-school knowledge to answer some of the questions of these younger people; and, Master Alfred, you may come to our five we come to hear grandfather's talks, and I shall not feel at all surprised if it took and your boarding-school knowledge to answer some of the questions of these younger people; and, Master Alfred, you may come to our five we come to any very knotty questions, or if your old grandfather has forgotten and the properties of the properties As it is always better to talk about what we

see, Robert, please get a plateful of snow. Now all of you tell me something you think about snow; for though I pretend to be a

swerthless. He led a fast life, and died im disgrace. The way to ruin is short and certain when a boy is allowed to do as he pleases. Be thankful for wise and dirm teachers, and strict and careful parents.

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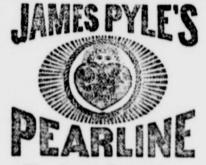
Why We Call the Cat "Puss."

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Did you ever think why we call the cat puss? A great many years ago the people of Egypt worshiped the cat. They thought the cat was like the moon, because she was more active at night, and because her eyes changed, just as the moon changes, wnich is sometimes full and sometimes a bright little crescent, or half moon, as we say. Did you ever notice pussy's eyes, to see how they change? So those people made an idol with a cat's head, and named it Pasht, the same name they gave to the moon. The word has been changed to pas or puss, the name which almost every one gives to the cat. Puss and pussy-cat are pet names for kitty everywhere; but few know that it was given to her thousands of years ago.—

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A CHRISTIAN SALUTATION.

ing in the place of our "good morning" and "good evening," of our "welcome" greeting of society upon his lips. Did LAST Sunday the leading church in a he not choose this phrase for that very is placed in an atmosphere where the Texas city was bright with Easter flow- reason? He came not to disdain any ers. With the throng of worshipers part of our life, but to uplift and purify came a young girl thin, pale, and meanly it all. There was no one department | The church must see to it that he is not clad. The polite usher, in the hurry of which he chose to the neglect of any turned out by and by with increase powthe moment, showed her into the richly other. His whole life teaches us that er for evil and the same moral creed he fashioned pew of Mr. and Mrs. Cresus, there is no one religious side to our lives. who had not yet arrived. She bent her None of life's duties are any more sacred face devoutly over her prayer-book and in themselves than others. Religion is seemed to give her thoughts up to Him not a duty among others, but rather the who so loved the poor. Presently Mr. right performance of all duties. It is and Mrs. Crossus and family, five in the art of making secular things sacred number, arrived, and pushing into the by the beauty of a sacred motive. pew, crowded the poor child cruelly Our Lord desires to walk the floor against the partition wall. When in the of our daily lives with as majestic a progress of the service the congregation footstep as he does the consecrated rose, the child tried to stand also, but aisles of the sanctuary. Hence he she and Mrs. Crossus could not occupy took up our customs, and they grew the same space at the same time, and beautiful in his hands. He went into sohence she was bent partly over the par- cial life, but was there, as elsewhere, the tition and stood in hat painful attitude life of God on earth. He chose this phrase during the whole hymn. It was soon which savored of Jewish drawing-rooms more than she could endure. Her face and the greetings of the market-place; grew deathly pale. Turning to Mrs. but while he spake a conventionality, he Cresus she said, "I am so ill," and rose did not speak it conventionally. He used to leave the pew. Mrs. Crossus spoke the words as they should be used, and no word of sympathy, but drew back her taught us how to be true in our greetrich robes and made room for the almost ings, in our common salutations, in all fainting child to pass. When she had the customs of our social intercourse. made her way to the aisle, the whole Just here much thought and care has length of which she walked without a been expended. How high and perfect single offer of help, Mrs. Crossus turned the sentiments which breathe in the long and severely, but she has been released to her daughter and said with a sigh of forms of our social life! How tender from suffering forever. Her funeral sermon relief. "How glad I am that she is gone." and holy the words with which we wel- and tearful audience the next day at 2 o'clock. This is no fable, but true to the letter. come the coming and speed the parting From such Christianity "Good Lord de- guest! But nothing is more liable to degenerate as these very forms. The frequent use that we make of them seems WE have received a number of letters to take away their freshness and force, from the friends of the late Rev. R. and in our carelessness we suffer them to lose all heart and meaning. In many ren: sermons would be published. In reply cases our words of welcome and the to these inquiries we print the follow"God be with you" of our parting hours home, at Marquez, this morning, (April 4) at all this discussion is in Knoxville conducting they should have a tent, and by all means let of the Pacific Conference Woman's Mission ing letter just received from Mrs. Na- are like a painted charnel. Think what 8:45 o'clock. My heart is sick with grief. a campaign in his own way; when he comes Rev. Mr. Jones come. He would do some lip of a Pharisee, spoken with faultless ceeding from a heart which our Lord above all, pray for the welfare of my poor reived in due time. I have delayed answering described when he said, "Woe unto you, motherless babes." until I could determine what ought to be done. scribes, Pharisees, hypocrites, for ye are I have been reading his discourses on popular like unto whited sepulchres, which inoccasions, and his sermons, and have come to deed appear beautiful without, but the conclusion to publish a volume this spring within are full of rottenness and dead or during the early summer. He has, from one to two hundred sermons, written, not to men's bones." When our Lord said of his supposed interlocutor.) Doubts, indeed! You little cynling headed goose; what's the be published, but written with such care, that "Peace be unto you," he spake not as matter with you is your meanness." the scribes. The phrase meant all the words will bear. He thus teaches us to put heart into our welcomes, and to lift the finished culture and fervent spirit.

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The phrase meant all the words with particular from which have the alteration of the Sulphur seems to be a deliverance. The saddest error seems to be no deliverance. This church the very best preachers of this generation, particular from which have the impress of his difficulties, from which have the impress of the sulphur seems to be no deliverance. The saddest error seems to be no deliverance. The saddest false and the conventional into the true and the chaste, scholarly style in which it is and the real. And we need that lesson. what significantly, "that as long as he saw his alternative was to waive them altogether, and presented, do not form their chief attraction. We need to think what these forms mean, church full he could see no reason to change, leave evildoers unmolested in our sanctuary, Their highest excellency consists in the se- and to be startled into a better use of and that those who liked short sermons could or else abandon the enterprise to which, heedraphic spirit that is breathed forth in them. We need to be taught to send go elewhere." them from our lips the embodiment of true and living sentiment. These things Gov. St. John's recent visit to Baltimore: "He and lectures, is a beautiful model that could seem to be trifles, and yet they are such came, he saw, he conquered." He lectured to be held up for the emulation of the young men trifles as go to the formation of character. perhaps the largest audience that ever greetof the church. If he were alive and could He that is habituated to deceptions and give direction to this enterprise of putting artificialities in trifles, will strive in vain would turn to his old friends, his college asso- to be true in matters of importance. ciates and members of his Texas congrega- Truth is a thing of habit more than of or among the audience. If there was man or tions, as among the persons to be chosen to will. Be true in small matters as well woman in that vast concourse that went away aid in this work. On this account, as well as as in great. Let integrity extend to the unconverted on the subject of prohibition, I others, we the more heartily appreciate your wholeness of character. Learn of Him who was a witness for the truth, not only direction. To all of them you may say, that a when he taught listening thousands of volume of his discourses will be published life and immortality, but equally so when soon. The volume will contain also a short he greeted his gathered followers with ful illness from inflammation of the kidneys. this quiet "Peace be unto you."

THE CHURCH AND THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Granting that the public schools afadjournment of the Nineteenth Legisla- ford but a meagre field for moral training; ture. During a visit which they kindly that the pupil will be there surrounded made the ADVOCATE the conversation by an atmosphere almost purely secular, turned on the work of the Senate and what is the duty of the church toward the condemnation which that body has them? Evidently the church can not with gloves off. It only advertises his services recently received at the hands of the stand aside and, as has been suggested, State press. Some facts were brought to "let them severely alone." The church We could wish that the redoubtable Sam light in the interview that ought to be has a duty toward them which can not wouldn't say some things that he does say. made public. It is a part of the duty of be thus lightly set aside. The Christian But when we come to put the minus mark to the press to note the work of men in high citizen may shrink from the contaminaofficial position and to call the attention tion of politics, but he can not stand dorse, our balance sheet sets him far ahead. of the people to any incapability which aside. The solemn responsibilities of He was an offense, here in Charleston, to some may appear and to whatever wrong they citizenship compel him to abandon his good people and to many bad ones; but he has may do or are about to do, not forgetting selfish quiet and go down into the arena the right of way to the hearts of our people, also to acknowledge the good work which and there work manfully to bring about whenever he is minded to come to us again. is done and grant the praise which may a better state of public life. In like be honestly won. It will be an evil thing manner the church may feel that the when the press falls into the habit of system of educating the masses adopted abusing public men simply because it by the government is not only unwise, fall back on the evidence of man's moral and happens to be popular. It is to be but positively evil, yet the church can feared that there is too much of such not stand aside. The church must do Creator; and no evidence of organic nature, abuse already, and it reflects little what it can to remedy the defects, foster such as that insisted on by Mr. Mivart, credit upon modern journalism, and, the good, and neutralize the bad results. what is more, is an ominous feature of If every Christian citizen will do his duty, of a limited kind, not of an infinite kind. And, the present state of public sentiment. the Boards of Trustees controlling the therefore, natural theology will never be of All of which makes us the more ready to schools will be composed of upright effectual use for any purpose beyond the bare say that while the record of the last ses- conscientious men, and the teach- refutation of the Materialist and the Atheist. sion of the Senate was marred by some ers chosen from a class of men disgraceful scenes which cannot be pass- and women whose personal influed over lightly, and for which no suffi- ence, being on the side of religion, cient excuse has yet been offered, the will go far to supply that for which body did not adjourn without accomplish- the State has made no provision. In ing much that will be beneficial to the addition to this, and more important State. We take pleasure in saying fur- still, there rests upon the church the re- py conversions in all our churches. We have ther that the majority of the Senators sponsibility of building a breakwater many valuable means of grace, if used by are church members and teetotalers. against the evils which it is to be feared faith with an eye single to our spiritual prog-The drinking, it now seems clear, was will in time begin to affect society and most efficient is prayer. All who preface their observer an interesting letter descriptive of of S1.00, per mail. Bound in paper, 50c., or confined to a few men. It is gratifying government as the result of this divorce-day's work with prayer, are happy amid life's to know, also, that a majority of the ment of education and moral training. toils and trials, and when closing up each day tracts: Senators were in favor of the Prohibitory | The fulfillment of this duty must begin | with a sacrifice of thanksgiving, they receive

Every home must become a school where "Peace be unto you." This was our the children are daily impressed with Lord's simple greeting, when, after his the great truths of revealed religion and through fear of the Jews. Not only was school should be studied with new care it was also conventional. It was a part forth to increase its usefulness as a morof the social etiquette of that day, stand- | al training-school for the young. Now, more than ever, also must the children and "farewell." It was a phrase heard looked after. The boy in the alley can every day in the synagogues, the streets, now go to school, but he enters a school the market places, the cottages and where the Bible cannot come and prayer palaces of the city of Jerusalem. He cannot be said. If he asks why, he is met his disciples with the conventional told that these things are edged tools with which children must not play. He mind expands and grows, and the conscience languishes for want of food. had in the alley.

> THE many friends of Rev. S. P. Wright, of the Northwest Texas Conference, will be grieved to learn that he is suffering with mental aberration, caused from overwork. and that we shall soon hear of his com- Holston Methodist. plete recovery. With his bright, strong hands earnestly.

REV. J. J. DAVIS sends from Eastland the following sad intelligence:

Sister Reeves, wife of Rev. I. N. Reeves, of the Northwest Texas Conference, died in great peace at the home of her daughter, near this place, at 6 o'clock p. m., April 2. She suffered Text: Luke, xx:25 26. After which the body was carried to its last resting place and buried ecording to the forms of our church.

ence, will touch the bearts of his breth-

My wife, Fannie P. Canafax, died at our

THINGS SAID AND DONE.

One of Sam Jones' best: "I've got doubts! I've got doubts!" (imitating the feminine tones of his supposed interlocutor.) Doubts, indeed!

given to long sermons. Upon

Rev. W. C. Dunlap, of Georga, thus discribes opera house was about filled to its utmost capacity. Many of the city dignitaries, and most of the clergy, were either on the rostrum pity them.

The Burnet Bulletin pays the following tribute to a good man: As was generally anticipated, Rev. J. F. Cook passed away on last Thursday morning, after a long and pain-His sufferings of late months had been so intense that death, in connection with his religious life, must have been a relief to him. and mourned by a large circle of friends. * * astic in the cause of Christianity, and a most eloquent exhorter, "His works do follow him."

Recent Nashville papers have been using and broadens and deepens his responsibility. the objectionable things and the plus mark to those we approve and enthusiastically en-Southern Advocate, Charleston, S. C.

The London Spectator has this to say of instinct and design in their relations to the spiritual mature for our belief in God the would take us beyond a very secondary sort After they are refuted, the great problem of theology begins."

Conference, in a letter to the St. Louis Advoevery moral measure, which only required religion, important always, now becomes in the words of Joshua, "As for me and my of increased and inestimable importance. house, we will serve the Lord."

In his address at the dedication of the Rush and how scholarly your defense of a learned Industrial Home Holly Springs, Miss., March | clergy always is—but when you hear that al-10, Dr. Haygood says: We, of the white race in resurrection, he suddenly appeared in the trained in the duties which grow out of They, by God's blessing, got through slavery, will want to hear something of his way—a midst of the disciples assembled in a room them. The possibilities of the Sunday- what never, in the history of the world so way that is absolutely apostolic in its simplicmany who were lately savages obtained in so ity. When Mr. Jones (I wish his name was this salutation simple and unpretentious, and earnestness, and every effort put short a time—the habit of labor, the English Thomas Acquinas, for your sake!) came to us language, some knowledge of the institutions last week there seemed a silence in the air, of a Christian republic, and, as to thousands of | then there was a keen note from a not "uncerthem, the religion of Jesus Christ. In your tain" trumpet, and all at once we were at his abhorrence of slavery do not forget how God | feet. Uncertain? Why, from the moment he of the poor and neglected classes be overruled slavery to the good of millions. We enters the pulpit and begins the simple service, must not despise the ways of Providence in there is an unhesitating straightforwardness our condemnation of the ways of men. And as if the act itself was the law of God. It Northern people should have more patience with those who suffered and still, in many respects, suffer the evils that inhered in slavery.

> We heard Brother Sam Jones on Saturday night. Subject: "Rejoice Evermore," etc. The sermon was very entertaining, but not equal to the first we heard. It was sharp, incising, bold, but had more of the light and humorous than the other. On Sunday morning his subject was "Building Character." Text: "Add to your faith virtue, to virtue knowledge," etc. He had great liberty from beginning to end. He rose above himself and preached the Gospel like a Bishop. The sermon did a vast amount of good. It was serious, thoughtful, pathetic, eloquent. We do not want to injure the brother, and we believe he has good sense enough not to be spoiled by anything we say; but we say to our readers, that it is our opin-He is now in Austin for treatment. We | ion and that of many, that no better sermon trust that the trouble is only temporary, has ever been preached in Knoxville .-

Rev. T. B. Malone, writing from Corinth, mind, his untiring energy, his good heart, Miss., to the South-Western Methodist says: able-preaching-the sower, the prodigal son, he has made for himself a place in Texas "I fear that the Exposition will cost our church | the good Samaritan, the lost sheep! We are Methodism, and especially in his own Extension and Missionary Boards a great deal knit into the theme by the common incidents conference, that will miss him sadly unlose a good deal on salary too. I know a man sweetness; then, suddenly he lifts his slight til in the goodness of God, in answer to who refused to pay his quarterage last year arm like a cleaving wing, and heaven opens, the prayers of his brethren, he is restored because times were 'too hard,' when at the and we shade our eyes from the light, as he to the work which he loved with his same time his family was 'making up clothes' tells us in painting words of its glory-in words whole soul and labored at with both to wear to the Exposition. Another was in that are still not learned or elegant, but fly debt to a merchant, and, when 'dunned' for it | from him in sparks as if beaten from some said 'I havn't the money to spare, besides you | molten mass by an unseen hand! are not in need of it; I will pay you some of these times, if I get able.' The next day he the coal-mines so frequently-he says, as the was off for the Exposition; on his return he tears stream down his dark face, that "Mr. said the money spent on the trip was the best Jones has got sympathy for folks," which is investment he ever made in his life. He for- in truth about half the matter. got to say it was somebody else's money he

writing to an exchange, says: My vows are upon me, but the performance of them is altoform pastoral functions; sworn to maintan the purity of the church, but prevented from doing being spoken to on this subject he replied some 1 had assumed could not be met, and that my Ing the Divine call, I had given myself for life. Had I no conscience in this matter I would congratulate myself, which I am strongly tempted to do, upon the opportunity of escaping so easily the most rying and difficult requirement of pastoral duty, and "gang along" ed a temperance lecturer in this city. DeGives | indifferently with the "tact-and-taffy" fraternity; but there is a great moral problem here with which I have to do which cannot be disposed of by me in any such trivial way. Under the existing circumstances, what is a conscientious itinerant to do? Let him solve the problem who can.

> Rev. H. M. DuBose, of the Texas Confer-Advocate says:

norance respecting our church displayed in for-He died surrounded by an affectionate family, the Wesleyan Methodist Church, in Englandwould be astonished if told that the Southern He was a man of positive character, enthusi- Methodist Church numbered nearly a million nal as the London Recorder speaks of Methone General Conference. Our church, from sought acquaintance. Moreover, we have not sustained a publication that could speak for these union services, and he thought they us in the great centres of intelligence on the other side.'

A committee consisting of B. Carradine, H. Werlein, C. W. Carter, B. F. White, J. B. A. Ahrens, has been appointed by the New Orleans Preachers' Meeting to secure a lot, vault and monument in one of the cemeteries Christian evidences: "After all, we have to of that city for the reception of the body and to perpetuate the memory of Bishop Linus Parker. On investigation they discover that such a vault and monument will cost not less than twenty-five hundred dollars. To meet this they appeal for contributions from those who loved him as a friend, from those who have been strengthened and blessed by his writing, preaching and labors, and from the church at large which realized for so many years the benefit of his consecrated life and ministry. All contributions should be sent to Dr. C. B. Galloway, 112 Camp street, New Orleans. They earnestly entreat all who feel Rev. Wm. Price, of the Northwest Texas interested in this matter to forward their contributions at once. The locality for burial received from Thos. Goggan & Bro., Galvescate says: "A prayerless household is enough and design for vault and monument have both ton, a copy of this excellent collection of vocal to make a good man weep. A general revival been agreed upon, and the committee now and instrumental music. There are in the around our domestic alters will insure hap- only await to hear from those appealed to in collection thirty-six vocal and twenty-three order to commence work immediately.

> Rev. Flake White, a Presbyterian pastor Sam Jones and his work. We make some ex- 65c., per mail.

"Yes, I got your letter, telling me not to

most every friend you have in Huntsville has The March number is on our table, presenting the South, suffered its evils without its good. come to Christ through this man, I know you an inviting table of contents. The first paper, seems foreordained! After noting that he is small, slight, and dark, a face of which one only remembers purpose and expression, one takes note of settled courage. He is so small. so mere a speck, as he glances over the sea of faces that greet him with a look of quiet welcome and possession, that changes him suddenly into a magnet, and from which his audience never again escapes. His voice is a powerful factor; it is even, temperate, and, at first slightly monotonous, like one who delivered a message from an unseen voice at his ear. Suddenly the man who has quietly thrilled you, is making you laugh, and some roughs in the corner over there are applauding-and when you leave him a few moments later, they and you are weeping. How can you help either the laughter or the tears? He makes our apostasy so sad, and heaven so sweet; and he tells the story so simply, enriching it with similes so broad and homely, that our humanness bubbles over with pleasure. The farmer, the merchant, the fisherman, the little child, are all used as illustrations. It is the old par-

You remember old Martin, who has been to

The committee appointed to arrange for a suitable place for holding a union service, to Nashville is still buzzing over the visit of be conducted by Rev. Sam Jones during April, this unique evangelist. In the daily news- met in conference with the city ministers this papers he has been assailed bitterly and de- morning at 9 o'clock at the Publishing House. lended warmly, and almost everywhere "Sam | Dr. Leftwich was called to the chair, and Dr. Jones" has been the principal topic of conver- McNeilly led in prayer. Dr. McNeilly aftersation. And still the stir continues. We have ward took the chair. Dr. Elliot said he did not not escaped condemnation for what we said think all the preachers should step out of THE following sad note, from Rev. J. in recognition of the good work done by him in their shoes and step into those of Mr. Jones. J. Canafax, formerly of the Texas Confer- many places, but the responses that have Dr. Leftwich moved that a sub-committee be Louis Conference Woman's Missionary Socie reached us are mostly approving. One good appointed to correspond with tent-furnishing ty has just been held. The treasurer reported result, at least, has been attained-there is an houses and ascertain at what price a sufficientunusual interest in religious questions in ly large tent can be had. This motion was not Nashville. In the meantime, the subject of acted upon. Dr. McFerrin said he thought this "Peace be unto you" meant on the Her many friends will be glad to know that here he will not lack for hearers. We hope good, provided he could have the co-operation she died gloriously triumphant. She leaves for good results from his labors. If he is the of all the ministers. He had heard Mr. Jones four children-three girls and a little boy. true man we believe him to be, he will be twice, and he thought he said some things accent and a gracious smile, yet pro- Brethren, I trust you will remember me, but ready to profit by legitimate criticism on the which would be better unsaid and some things one hand, and be indifferent to unreasonable which could be said differently. He, on the cavilings on the other.—Nashville Advocate. other hand, said some wonderful things which Rev. A. T. Goodloe, of West Harpeth, Tenn., to turn all the churches over to this character Orleans. The latter will extend his trip to of preachers for all time, but Mr. Jones was a Texas to visit his brother, who is iil.-Chriscapital fellow for occasions. He was in favor tian Neighbor, S. C. gether impracticable—a pastor, yet so hedged of his coming, and would do all he could to provided Mr. Jones' kind was kept out. Dr. city. No debt will be allowed. Leftwich said it was not the time to discuss ings were nearly all church-goers, who attend- year. in their power to live Christian lives. Dr. satisfaction of receiving from various memreligion. Dr. Freeman, Dr. McFerrin and Mr. work. Winn spoke in favor of the union service, and mentioned several other of the "vulgarisms," dress. [Laughter.] odism in American as though there were but which he as a minister, and knowing his people as well as he did, could not endorse. Dr. some reason, has remained measurably in the McNeilly said he was tempted to endorse Mr. back ground. What is the reason of this? Jones out and out. He heard him twice and it Certainly it has not been intentional neglect did him good. There were some particular A. D. Betts, of the South Carolina Conference; on the part of our brethern beyond the sea, things said by Mr. Jones which he did not ennor any action of our sister Methodism. The dorse, but as an evangelist he thought Mr. Jones ron and Rev T. A. S. Adams, of the North fault lies at our own door. We have not a success, and he favored a union service and Mississippi Conference; Rev. A. A. Allison,

> Nashville Banner. The ideal Easter design is the symbolic one. Charming as figures of dainty children are. there is no question that the meaning breathed by flowers and buds, by the floating butterfly and singing birds, carry the lesson of Easter into a thousand hearts. In such designs it would be hard to find any to excel in significance and beauty the latest publications after Mr. Hamilton Gibson, and Miss Fidelia Bridges; copies of which have been kindly sent us by Messrs L. Prang & Co., N. Y.

should be held, whether Mr. Jones came or not.

The previous question was called, but amend-

ed so as to appoint a committee of five, who

should procure a tent to hold not more than 5,-

000 nor less than 3,000. The motion pre-

vailed and the following committee was ap-

Goggan's Lont Star Collection .- We have instrumental pieces, and among the number we recognized some old faces that we love and some new ones that promise to be quite or \$1.00, per mail. Bound in paper, 50c., or

Amendment, which failed for the want of the required two-thirds, and that home altar must be relighted. Family religion important always now becomes The United Service. - A monthly magazine, Sam Jones, the revivalist; that when you and Civil Service. Published by T. H. S. covering slowly.

place and use for such publications as the above, which ranks high among its class. (to be continued) by Lieut. Gen. C. P. Stone, late of the Egyptian forces, on the British "Military Operations in the Egyptian Soudan," easts much light upon a topic that is at present greatly interesting the civilized world. The second paper, from the pen of Thomas Jordan, Adjutant General of the Confederate forces at Shiloh, upon that memorable battle and the campaign that led to it, is written by one who is in a position to give an impartial history of the stirring events of that campaign. To those who want to study how war is conducted and battles are won, the United Service will afford much interesting reading.

"Christian Thought" for March and April contains a paper by the Right Rev. Samuel S. Harris, D. D., LL. D., bishop of Michigan, entitled "The Theistic Argument from Man." This paper is the Anniversary Discourse in behalf of the American Institute of Christian Philosophy, delivered in St. Thomas's Church, New York, Sunday, Jan. 18th, 1885; and is an interesting and forcible restatement of the argument from design from the anthropological standpoint, Wm. H Platt, D. D., LL D., of Rochester, New York, treats ably the proposition, "The Law of Correlation is as applicable to Moral Forces as to Physical." The question, "Where is the Land of Goshen?" is dealt with by Mr. F. Cope Whitehouse, A. M.; and the Rev. Jas. Riggs, A. M., contributes a study on "The Hittites." Chas. M. Davis, secretary, gives an account of the monthly meetings of the American Institute of Christian Philosophy. The regular departments "Our Letter-Box," "Memorabilia." "Notata," and "About Books"-contain much that is bright and valuable. Christian Thought is published at 4 Winthrop Place, N. Y. City.

CONNECTIONAL.

-Bishop Wilson continues to improve. He is now in Baltimore, where he will remain until the May meeting.

-The Chouteau Avenue Church, St. Louis. has arranged for the purchase of a lot in the vicinity of Lafayette Park.

-Bishop Keener will hold the Lafayette district conference, which will be held in the town of Lafayette, Ala., April 22d. —J. W. McGravey has been transferred from

the Florida Conference to the Indian Mission Conference and stationed at Vinita. -Rev. W. T. Bolling, of Humbolt, Mo.

will preach the commencement sermon of Central Female College, Lexington, Mo. -The Rev. J. S. Davis, a superannuated member of the Louisiana Conference, died on

the 27th of March, his seventy-first birthday. -The second quarterly meeting of the St.

8242,90, -Mrs. H. H. Kavanaugh, widow of the eloquent Bishop, has been elected President ary Society.

-Memorial tablets in honor of Bishop Pierce and Dr. Ellison, distinguished ex-Presidents of Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Ga., are to be placed on the walls of the college chapel.

-Revs. J. W. Wolling and H. F. Chreits berg have gone to the Exposition in New

-The Cook Avenue Church, St. Louis, Mo. about by hindrances as to be powerless to perposed to Mr. Jones coming here. He liked a been expended on the building up to the pres-

-Dr. Cox, from the Board of Church Extenwhether Mr. Jones should come or not. He sion, reported at the Baltimore Conference had already been invited. This question was that the applications for aid were larger than settled, and he would, therefore, move that a last year, but the funds were only the same; tent be purchased, and a committee be ap- 83,250 were assessed, 81,991 paid, half of pointed to negotiate for its purchase. Dr. which goes to the Parent Board. Upwards of Barbee said he could not see the necessity of a | \$2,000 was contributed as a centenary offertent. The crowds he saw at Mr. Jones' meet- ing, making about \$4,000 in all during the

ed the various churches regularly. He did not | -Last week Rev. J. D. Bush, on his return agree with Mr. Jones, for he believed that a to Socorro, New Mexico, attended Centenary large majority of the church members in Church, St. Louis, on Sunday evening, and at Nashville were Christians. In his church there | the close of the sermon gave a short account were one thousand members and a majority of of work in the West. No collection was them were Christians and doing every effort taken, but on the following day he had the Elliott said be thought Mr. Jones had lost his bers of the church the sum of \$100 to aid his

-Dr. Rodgers offered a resolution recognizence, writing from Houston to the St. Louis | wanted it held. Dr. W. H. Strickland said he | ing the self-denying labors of Bishop Granbery, thought the discussions regarding Mr. Jones who presided over the Baltimore Conference "I doubt not that many a Methodist, south were wise, and it was well for him to know in the place of Bishop Parker, deceased, and of the Ohio and west of the Potomac, has been of these things and the objections made to his thanking him for his services so efficiently. impressed as much as has the writer with the ig- teachings. He had heard Mr. Jones, and in rendered. Bishop Granbery desired that no one of his sermons he advised the mothers of such resolution be adopted. It was his duty eign periodicals—I speak of the foreign Meth- daughters to marry them to mulattoes rather to be here, and he desired no thanks for serodist press. Many men of respectable abilty-in than to card-players and drunkards. The vices rendered in the discharge of his duties. speaker desired to know if the ministers were If sometime hereafter he presided over the ready to indorse this. He again said his vulga- Baltimore Conference, and did not give satisrisms were efforts on his part to reach the faction, and the conference refused to give of communicants, and so respectable a jour- level of Christian gentlemen and ladies. He him a vote of thanks he would have no re-

-The preacher's meeting on Monday morning was largely attended by visiting brethren in the city from the various sections of our Methodism. Rev. J. W. Walling and Rev. Rev. Dr. W. T. J. Sullivan, Rev. J. D. Camewanted Mr. Jones to come. He believed in of Fort Worth, Texas, and Rev A. F. Watkins, of the Mississippi Conference. The reports of the pastors were unusually encouraging. Special services are being held at St. Charles Avenue with signs of gracious results. Bishop Keener made a wise, earnest talk to the brethren, and short speeches were made by President Adams, of Centenary College, pointed: J. B. O' Bryan, Dr. Freeman, W. H. Rev. J. D. Cameron and Rev. A. F. Watkins. Morrow, H. W. Buttorff and L. D. Palmer .- It was a delightful meeting of the prophets .-N. O. Advocate.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-In the column of Texas Correspondence, Rev. Wm. Monk, of the West Texas Conference, calls for a young preacher to assist him in his work at Devine.

-Rev. J. W. Hearn, lately of the Louisiana Conference, has been appointed by the presiding elder a supply on Duffau circuit, Northwest Texas Conference.

-We had a pleasant visit recently from Rev. Geo. A. LeClere, of the East Texas Conference, who brought good news of Beaumont district, of which he is presiding elder.

-Rev. S. H. Brown writes from Hungerford: Please announce that, owing to a change having been made in the circuit, my postoffice in the future will be either Hungerford or Wharton, instead of Caney, Matagorda county.

-Rev. P. E. Nicholson, of Red Bluff, had the misfortune, several days ago, to wound his foot very severely with an axe. He is comfortably cared for at the home of his write you any more rapsodies about the Rev. devoted to the interests of the Military, Naval daughter, Mrs. Caplin, of this city, and is re-

-In the column of Texas Correspondence deep, old wells (with a Greek bucket and a Hebrew windlass)! Of course I know that, shall learn to war no more," there will be a health of Rev. A. K. Miller, of the Northwest Texas Conference and presiding elder of Eastland district. "Having done all," may he be able, if it be the Lord's will, "to stand."

-Rev. Joseph Coughran, of the West Texas Conference, and Miss Z. L. Ridgeway, of Lavaca county, were married in Lavaca county, Texas, March 24, by Rev. J. T. Gillett.

-Dr. H. A. Bourland, now of Texas, has been working in revival services among his old friends in Missouri. The touch of Missour soil is a means of grace to her exiled children. -Nashville Advocate.

REV. JNO. F. COOK.

Rev. John Fletcher Cook, son of Rev. Valentine Cook, of precious memory, was born in Logan county, Ky., April 2, 1814; embraced religion and joined the Methodist Church in his ninth year; lived a Christian for sixty years, and sweetly fell asleep in Jesus, in Burnet, Texas, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. T. S. McSwayn, at five o'clock, Thursday morning, March 19, 1885. Sister Susan Sledge is now the only surviving child of Valentine Cook's family. May the Lord comfort and sustain her in her declining years. I have not the date of Bro. Cook's license to preach, but I think he preached over forty years. He was an active local preacher for a number of years before he entered the itinerancy. During this time he supplied both circuits and missions. He was received on trial in the West Texas Annual Conference in the fall of 1871. He ference. served the people on the following circuits: Hallettsville, four years; Texana and Boxville, two, with the writer as junior preacher; was the last charge he ever filled. At the San Marcos Conference, in 1883, he asked for and obtained the superannuated relation.

Bro. Cook lived with his now bereaved wife about forty years. Her maiden name is Caroline Duval. Her mind is stayed on God.

Bro. Cook leaves a widow and six children. three sons and three daughters-and a number of grandchildren. Being surrounded by his are first-class out here anyway. "Gulliver" the pay. If anyone responds, come right away children, everything possible was done for his says (if my memory is correct) that he was to Devine. comfort. He expressed himself in his last hours as being very anxious for his children to become zealous, working members of the I should be returned here until four years church. May they follow their father as he elapsed I would consider that I was a fortufollowed Christ, and meet him in the "Land nate itinerant. I am preaching, Mr. Editor, that is fairer than day." Bro. Cook was one in the week. That may be something new of the best pastors I ever knew, and a faithful, earnest preacher. I think he will have many a star in his crown of rejolcing. Bro. A. G. Nolen, of the West Texas Conference, will be grieved to learn that Bro. Cook has left | This is indeed a historic work. Not many us; Bro. Nolen claims him as his spiritual

great sufferer for months past, but not a mur- press of the Spirit of God is seen, realized and mur escaped his lips. Such meek submission felt. Civilization and enterprise have suc-I have seldom witnessed. "Let me live the life of the righteous and let my last end be like his." Some four weeks before his death Bro. Cook dedicated seven of his grand-childot both hill and dale. When the bravedren to God in baptism. He was an affection- hearted pioneer pressed forward to secure a ate husband and father. He had a good word for all he met. The young people loved Uncle advanced with the sword of the Spirit. This E. G. DUVAL. John Cook.

REVIVAL AT GEORGETOWN.

The good work goes on. About forty students converted to date. Revs. Barcus, homes, they have a cordial invitation. Bailey and Chreitzberg, after rendering valuable service, have gone to their respective fields of labor; but Bro. Bourland comes in the fullness of the gospel and is making full

delicacies, with sundry articles for the family wardrobe. Fortunate preacher; blessed people. We are willing to live and labor for and among a people so watchful and careful of their un worthy servant. "Inasmuch as ve did it unto one of the least," etc. May the divine Spirit in mighty power come upon us. T. W. ROGERS.

NOTES FROM GALVESTON DISTRICT.

We have completed the first round for the the ADVOCATE to know what is being done. Father is rich. I have been able, notwithstanding the unfaappointment. This district embraces the old- urday and Sunday. Sunday the congregaest territory of the conference. Here the tion was good at each of the three services. Texas veterans fought and bled for liberty; Had an old-fashioned shouting time among here Sam. Houston, on the field of San Ja- the people. It was good to be there. Three cinto, achieved his greatest victory and immortalized his name; and here we find the first capital of the republic of Texas. Here, ners. too, such men as Alexander, Kennon, Whip-

hindered much by the continued bad weather, can drive him from his strongholds. have the work well in hand, and have inspired their people with confidence and hope. terday was a day of glad tidings and great The stewards have, in every instance, shown | joy in Italy. God is reviving his work. There a disposition to make a living allowance for were eight conversions yesterday; church their pastors, and are perfecting plans to greatly revived; many shouted for joy. We raise full amount. The financial reports were commenced Saturday last, and will centinue will be the first raised on the districts that not, in most cases, what they should have this week. We have the assistance of Rev. failed to raise their assessments for home misbeen, but the stewards were hopeful. Several Henry Y. Pitman, the junior on the Waco pastors reported additions to the church. The circuit, also Bro. Collins, a local preacher. St. James Church, Galveston, which has been | These brethren are doing faithful work. 'hanging fire'' for a long time has received a fresh impulse, and now approaches comple- state for the benefit of those concerned, that tion; and a "gem" it will be. The old Wash- the failure of Rev. A. K. Miller to fill his apington Street Church enterprise in Houston is pointments as presiding elder on Eastland being revived, and we are hopeful of its com- district is caused by sickness; his nervous syspletion in the near future. The Shearn tem has entirely given away. I fear his labor Church people are perfecting plans for the in the ministry is ended. Pray for him, brethliquidation of their church debt, which is ren, that he may be restored to his wonted

Improvements have been made on Fifth that he loves so much to do. Ward Church, Houston, and there is large intened Alexander Chapel, in tribute to the old | that precedes the general outpouring.

acute sense of moral obligation on the part of church members; a more thorough mile and a quarter, got his feet tangled in the organization; a more faithful administration lines, fell, turning a somersault, and broke his of discipline; a more business-like system for the management of church finances; more TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATES in the homes of our people; and last, but most important of all, a genuine and deep spiritual revival. Brethren, let us pray God to speed the time. J. F. FOLLIN.

RICHMOND, April 1.

JOTTINGS FROM POST OAK CIRCUIT.

Times are very hard, indeed, in this portion of our conference. But we have long since concluded that it is better to live in the hearts of the people than in their pockets alone, for if we live in their hearts they will look after our wants. The loss of cattle in this country is estimated at 50 per cent., so we are sure to see hard times until we are blessed with a crop, and we should be thankful to our Heavenly Father for such a good prospect in this direction. We are not bothered much out here with our agents and editors, etc., but we would like to see them come out and let us see what they can do for us in the way of

1 must mention the fact of this preacher Crafton. Yes, we preached at Crafton March I think that we will have a revival. Boxville, two; Concrete, one; Rockport mis- 19; and while a preacher of the conference had sion, two; Valley Springs circuit, one; which never resided among this people, they knew just how to treat one, and the splendid supper that was prepared for the preacher in charge ily, will ever be appreciated. I don't know but I think I have the best people in the North Texas Conference-in fact, I think we defeated for the presiding eldership; but, sir, if I can get the powers that be to think that under the sun for this age of advancement, but I enjoy these week services very much indeed. While we have not large audiences to animate us, the spirit of God is present. years in the past this country was held by the Red men of the West, and where the solitary Our departed brother and father had been a howls of the cavote were heard now the imceeded the indolence and superstition of the savage. Like magic, villages have sprung up, farms been improved, and residences now

> schools. If emigrants of the right stamp want J. D. WHITEHEAD.

HON. A. J. FOWLER.

home for his family, the Methodist itinerant

is a goodly heritage, and we intend, by the

grace of God, to possess it. In the bounds of

my circuit we have three towns and as many

the fullness of the gospel and is making full proof of his ministry. Dr. Connor is brimfull of the good work and running over. The institution was never in a healthier state religiously. We have great reason for thanksgiving.

JNO, H. MCLEAN.
GEORGETOWN, Texas, April 4, 1885.

BASTROP, TEXAS.

The good old town of Bastrop is considerably stirred up in prospect of a connection by railroad with Taylor. The farmers have finished planting corn and considerably advanced with cotton planting. The outlook is hopeful, in view of the unparalleled weather. Have had but one or two good Sundays since Christmas. We are looking forward to a gracious time. The pastor and family were made the subjects of a conspiracy a few days since, which resulted in two or three months supply of the larder—sugar, coffee, flour, rice, tea, bacon—both sides and ham.s—besides the delicacles, with sundry articles for the family

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE

-Rev. L. P. Davis, Headville: We have had a good meeting on this work. Bro. Weavyear. er, from Blue Ridge mission, preached us three sermons that will be long remembered. We had two conversions, while many of the current year on this district, and it may be of members were revived. We expect a grand interest to some, at least, of the readers of year for the Lord. Let us ask largely, for our

-Rev. R. M. Leaton, Round Mountain: vorable weather of this winter, to meet every Held a two days' meeting at Rocky last Satjoined the church, four penitents left at the altar, and great seriousness among the sin-

-Rev. H. M. Glass, Alvarado: Assisted by ple, John and Philpott gained many a con- Bro. F. M. Winburne, we are in the midst of quest over the "powers of darkness," and a great struggle for victory over the powers won many souls to Christ-leaving memories of darkness. Christians are growing in grace, still fragrant, and footprints that will linger penitents are seeking salvation, and hearts longer after they are gathered to their reward. are yielding to Christ. The interest in the J. T. Williamson. Brethren, come; the Bish-The preachers all had an early start and meeting is increasing. Satan contests every have gone to work with a will, and, though | inch of ground. Nothing but power Divine

-Rev. J. M. Bond, Italy, April 1: Yes-

-Rev. B. L. Bellamy, Rising Star: I will health and be able to again resume a labor

-Rev. J. T. Gillette, presiding elder of Vic- ety, in favor of missionaries for services rencrease in their congregation, and a decided toria district, West Texas Conference, in dered last year, which would have been paid improvement in their Sunday-school interest. sending a notice of the marriage of one of had assessments been met. The above We have dedicated two new churches, one on his "preacher boys," adds: Victoria district amounts are to be added to the assessments Velasco circuit, a neat, substantial little is moving along pleasantly and quietly. The for this year. The rule in this conference has chapel, complete and nicely furnished, and brethren are working well. At Cuero we clear of debt; the other at Cedar Bayou, Bro. have had a gracious revival. I think about Savage pastor; this is a handsome, substantial twenty conversions and the church greatly recurch, and all paid for. This house was chris- vived. I trust this is but the gentle shower proposed to do it last year, but was not per-

ero of the cross, whose name is a house - Rev. C. S. McCarver, Waxahachie: com- it was too late in the session to provide for it. hold word in many a Methodist home of this ing from Waxahachie home, yesterday morn- Hence the confusion that has given rise to ing, with my family in my buggy, about two some correspondence in these columns. Meas-One thing we observe, which makes our and a half miles from town, one trace broke, ures will be proposed to the Board at its next heart sad, namely: the great amount of ungodliness in this coast country. Several things leaving only one trace hitched, got out of the recurrence of this state of affairs. re observe to be sadly needed, viz.: a more shafts and entirely loose from the buggy and

turning back towards town he ran about a neck. Fortunately no one was hurt. But we are horseless.

-A Member, Moody: We have just had a very fine rain, and everything looks well on the farms. Our town is local option, though they are selling whisky and playing pool. The grand jury has several bills against the whisky men of this place. Our school is in a thriving ondition.

-Rev. Jas. Campbell, Marshall: Rev. R. G. Pearson, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, began a series of meetings in Marshall on March 1st, and closed on the 31st; which resulted in two hundred and eighty professing conversion. During and since the meeting sixty-two joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, fifty-two the Presbyterian, thirty-four the Baptist, and twentyeight the Methodist Church. Leaving one hundred and four who have not yet, so far as is known, joined any church.

-Rev. B. T. Hayes, Coffeeville: My first quarterly conference convened at Murray's Institute March 7 and 8. Bro. Hawkins, the preaching. Success all along the line of church | presiding elder, was on hand two days before. work. Have not seen our presiding elder He was alive to all of his work. Every apsince conference, but the severe winter storms pointment was represented except one, the have blown over and we expect some good steward there being sick. We had an interestwork from him at our second quarterly con- ing meeting. The usual services were held on Sunday. Finances just tolerable. Most of the stewards have secured, by subscription, having changed his home from Post Oak to their assessments. Prospects encouraging.

-Rev. W. Monk, Divine: A preacher is wanted to assist on the Divine circuit-a young man who is willing to suffer for Christ. The work is growing so large that I cannot do all and family, and the kind reception at the the work needed. If there is a young preacher house to be occupied by the preacher's fam- in Texas who expects to enter the conference next fall he could not do a better work, by how the preachers all feel about their people, way of preparation, than to come out here and assist me in developing this new and beautiful country. We promise plenty of work, but lit-

-Rev. J. O. Jorden, Frosa: The second quarterly meeting for Cedarislong charge was held at Long Branch school-house the last Saturday and Sunday in March. The presiding elder, E. L. Armstrong, on hand and in the spirit of the Master. He preached us four soul-stirring sermons. We have received children. The finances of the charge very

place of the ordinary preaching service, we held our second "service of song," illustrative of the life of St. Paul—the connective readings being from the Acts and Epistles of St. Paul. The choir, consisting of scholars and teachers of the Sunday-school, rendered the songs and anthems very effectively; and Bro.

M. T. Tippin read the connective reading with a voice and appreciation of the subject with a voice and appreciat The one whose name heads this tribute has | well filled with an attentive audience. A col-

making them effective and powerful. But his work is ended. When nearing the last river he spoke of the loneliness of the pas-age, but expressed the assurance that he would be greeted on the other shore by the angels of God.

M. E. BLOCKER.

The two just added were needed for dimaged and cooking purposes. The outlook seems to be favorable. We are hoping for a prosperous year. We have not been caned, or pounded, or stormed, or surprised in any way, but have received some presents and tokens of have received some presents and tokens of brotherly love. And we were received kindly by the people when we entered upon this charge. May God give us a glorious, happy

Tyler District Conference.

The Tyler district conference will be held in Mineola, Wood county, May 28-31. The conference will organize at 2 p. m. of the first day. Rev. Joel T. Daves will preach the opening sermon at 8 p. m. of same day. A full attendance solicited. R. S. FINLEY, P. E.

TYLER, April 6, 1885.

San Saba District Conference.

Bishop McTyeire will hold the San Saba listrict conference the 14th and 15th of April. The Sunday-school convention will be held the 13th (Monday). Hope the preachers and delegates will get in on Saturday and spend the Sabbath with us. Hope the conference sermon will be preached Sunday night by Rev. op's appointment is sure. All visiting brethren will be carefully cared for.

F. S. JACKSON.

To the Freachers of the Texas Confer-

By request I send the following assessments to the ADVOCATE, hoping that the money sions last year: Galveston district ... Austin district. Chappell Hill district. Huntsville district....

Caivert district. \$295 00 This amount covers the deficit of last year's collection for home missions, and the draft drawn on the treasurer for printing the minutes of our last session. J. W. WHIPPLE. The above calls for prompt attention. There are unpaid drafts on Bro. Whipple, as treasurer of our Conference Missionary Soci-

been to pay off its missionary drafts each year -Bro. Whipple having often cashed any balance that might be against the treasury, and mitted. When the deficiency was discovered

E. S. SMITH, Pres. Bd. Miss.

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Chappell Hill District Conference.

The Chappell Hill district conference will onvene in Caldwell, May 28, at 9 a. m. The ppening sermon will be preached May 27, at p. m., by Rev. James Peeler; alternate, Rev. W. G. Nelms. A full attendance of preachers and delegates is greatly desired by the church in Caldwell. I have invited the Sunday-school Board to hold their convention with us-we occuping the mornings, they the evenings. We want a full statement from all the domestic missions in the district before the committee on missions.

Let us come, brethren, "endued with power from on high." We want a revival to start then, if not before, that will spread all over the district. I. Z. T. Morris, P. E. DISTRICT PARSONAGE, April 2, 1885.

Commencement Exercises of Southwestern University for 1885.

Examinations closing session, begin Monday, Declamation of Preparatory School, Thurs-

Declamation of Preparatory School, Thursday, June 4, at 8 p. m.
Literary entertainment of Alethean Society, Friday, June 5, at 8 p. m.
Annual meeting of the Board of Curators, Saturday, June 6,
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day, June 6, at 8 o'clock p. m. Commencement Sermon, Sunday, June, 7 at 11 o'clock a. m.

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Sermon to young men, Sunday, June 7, at 8
o'clock p. m.

Address before the Literary Societies, Monday, June 8, at 11 o'clock a. m.

Sophomore Declamation, Monday, June 8, at 3 o'clock p. m.

Commencement Exercises of Ladies' Annex.

3 o'clock p. m.

Commencement Exercises of Ladies' Annex,
Monday, June 8, at 8 p. m.
Commencement Day, Tuesday, June 9.
Auniversary meeting of Alumni Association, Tuesday, June 9, at 3 o'clock p. m.
Banquet of Alumni Association, Tuesday
June 9, at 5 o'clock p. m.
Vocal and Instrumental Concert, Tuesday,
June 9, at 8 p. m.

Publishers' Unanswered Letter List. April 4 -W Monk, sub. E Y Seale, sub. N F Law, sub. J W Vest, sub. Joseph Coughran, sub. RI Allen, subs. L G Rogers, sub. O P fourteen members this quarter; baptized five Thomas, subs. H K Agee, sub. M B Johnston, children. The finances of the charge very good. A full board of officials all at work in earnest. We have three Sabbath-schools and two prayer-meetings. We had an old-fashioned love-feast on Sunday morning; the old soldiers of the cross were made to shout for joy. To God be all the glory.

—Rev. Geo. Hinson, Goliad: Our congregations continue good, and Sunday-school flourishing. Our weekly class-meeting and prayer-meeting are "seasons of grace and sweet delight." Last Sunday night, in the place of the ordinary preaching service, we held our second "service of song," illustrative held our second serv subs. DC Stark, subs; will correct error in sub

The Spirit of Tree Planting.

It is a pleasure to know that public attention is, at present, more engaged with tree planting than ever before; arbor days are legally established in some States, and in one way and another people are turning their thoughts to this subject. There are many good and substantial reasons to encourage the desire that the spirit of tree planting may dominate in our rural life. Memorial trees might oftener be made to symbolize our affection and esteem, and the objects about which shall cluster associations of family joys and public good will. To plant trees with appropriate ceremonies and festivities in memory of birthdays and other family events, is a simple but sure means of binding closer those family ties which are the dearest that earth can know; The Spirit of Tree Planting. out sure means of binding closer those family ties which are the dearest that earth can know; and in what more appropriate manner could we honor those who have prominently distinguished themselves in public life, and earned the gratitude of society!—Vick's Magazine for Anil

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Thirteen is an unlucky number for a poor man to have in his family.—N. Y. Journal.

"How can Mrs. Smith wear such a hand-some velvet coat?" My dear child, don't you know her husband used to pay all his money to doctors, but since he took to using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup he gives it all to her to spend,

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So many schemes are put before the public for the increase of newspaper circulation, which seem to be plausible and yet are fraudulent, that when a legitamate, honest effort is made to build up the circulation of a legitimate, honest paper, by legitimate, honest means, people who have been so many times duped, are very slow to respond to the genuine scheme. We are led to this train of thought by a perusal of the advertisement of the American Rural Home of Rochester, N. Y., published in this issue of our paper, to which we call the attention of our readers. We are acquainted with both paper and publishers and take pleasure in recomending it as one of the very best farm and family journals in this country. Every person who sends one dollar for a year's subscription to the paper receives a handsome present which is donated by the advertising patrons of the paper. These premiums consist of Cattle, Land, Reapers and Mowers, Plows, Books, Pictures, Organs and thousands of other valuable articles. The Rural Home Co. is endorsed by Hon. Cornelius R. Parsons, Mayor of Rochester, to whom you can write if you have any doubts as to its reliability. It will pay you to send for sample copy if nothing more than to get a look at this great twelve-page, sixty column illustrated paper. Address Rural Home Co. Limited, Rochester, N. Y. ess Rural Home Co. Limited

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warms the blood, a little, of an indicate that, or an indicate that point, argument is cut off. 1 well as authors; what they are I will not discuss; I say, simply, let the laws will, however, make a few points on my side of the case.

First.—I am, and long have been, heartily in favor of giving authors the First.—I am, and long have been, heartily in favor of giving authors the control of their productions upon their own terms, within the limits of the upon their own writings will not seriously hurt readers—and, furthermore,

control of their productions upon their own terms, which the thinks of the bounds of common sense—it would hardly be practicable for us to pay copyright to Homer, and it may be an open question as to when Macaulay's heirs should cease to receive their tax; there is, of course, some limit; honest "doctors disagree" as to points of equity, expediency, and the best methods of thousand—ought to sell a hundred where it has sold one by the methods of thousand—ought to sell a hundred where it has sold one by the methods of too, it is quite as useless for anthors to expect to get what they want with

out a CHANGE in the laws, as to hope to reach the result by calling pub-lishers bad names. Where is the common sense of characterizing me as a "pirate" because I multiply (within the bounds of law and of custom since the time of Cadmus) copies of your book from the copy I bought and paid for, more than in applying the same term to one who reads the book aloud to a dozen friends, who consequently do not buy it—or more than applying it to YOU for appropriating the language and thoughts of the patriare Jos in one of your books without giving him any 1 ayment—you give "credit," doubtless, to the authors whom you quote, but you give them no pay,—I give YoU credit, but no "pay" beyond the copy I buy, till we are able to secure a change in the present unsatisfactory laws.

Third.—General Grant once said, "The best way to get rid of a bad law is

to enforce it;" that is my theory, and I shall continue to practice upon it I expect to aid in securing to you by "enforcement" of the legitimate conse nences of the present laws, what authors would never get by whining or cowling. Some people give to my methods the credit of being, possibly the largest single influence which is working in this country to bring about the much desired change in the laws. Fourth -- While authors certainly have their "rights," readers have som

rights also. When I was a boy under fourteen years of age the good literature accessible to me was limited, nearly, to Murray's English Reader, and Books by Mail require 20 per cent, extra to prepay. Mention this paper. Josephus' Works. I do not pretend to be the reader's especial champion, but I DO look at the question of the "intellectual life" for them from their standpoint as well as from that of the author-and it is amazing to me that

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ods of bringing a happy future out of the evil present.

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There were several dozen of the Hygienists in council, each with his individual hobby. Each thought all the others were wrong. Each was sure that his own hobby was the only correct one. A gentleman present said he had taken Brown's iron Bitters for debility and dyspepsia, and, though he didn't want to make a fuss about it, he knew the use of this great ionic to be better than all the notions he had heard advanced in the council. One practical cure is worth thousands of guesses and notions. Thousands of happy convalescents speak gratefully of Brown's Iron Bitters.

"I have neither time nor inclination to pass

She has the complexion of a peach. Pozzoni's Medicated Complexion Powder did it. For sale by all druggists.

"An Adamless Eden," Julia, is a spectacular play which is generally attended by an Eveless audience.—Norristown Herald.

Behold the conqueror of all kidney, liver, and similar diseases—Hunt's Remedy. Sure

Speedy cure to all diseases of the kidneys or similar organs by using Hunt's Remedy. What an appetite it gives; how restful is makes my sleep, by using Hunt's Remedy. "Now, that's what I call a most gratifying sign!" a smirking bill-collector said to the man who dashed his name on a bank cheque for a large amount.—Whitchall Times.

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In Japanese prisons the convicts edit and print newspapers. So it appears that the freedom of the press is as much of a farce in Japan as it is in Russia.—Puck.

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Will often bring on a cough. The irritation which induces coughing is quickly subdued by "Brown's Brownhial Troches," a simple and effective cure for all throat troubles. Price 25 cents

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And didn't even wink—
She sold the pelt, and spent the gelt,
To take her to the rink.

—Three States.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate Drank With Soda Water

is delicious. All druggists have it. It is refreshing and cooling. Try it often!

The inhabitants of India are not any wick eder than the rest of mankind, and yet they are raising cayenne all the time.—Burlington Free Press.

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

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| CHURCH NOTICES. | M |
| BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Coleman cir | A A A Ba Ba W Co |
| J. K. LANE, P. E. WAXAHACHIR DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Italy cir, at Bethel. Waxahachie cir, at Mountain Peak April 19, 20 Irene cir, at Brushy Prairie | Se W Fl |
| R. C. ARMSTRONG, P. E. MONTAGUE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Post Oak cir | Fa Fr Pe Ce Je Br Bl |
| M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E. VICTORIA DISTRICT—SECONE ROUND. Halletsville, cir, at Shiloh | W Ma |
| PALESTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Trinity, at Trinity. April 11, 12 Crockett cir. April 18, 19 Mt. Vernon cir, at Mt. Vernon April 25, 26 Grapeland, at Antrem May 2, 3 Alto, at Alto May 9, 10 Jacksonville, at Providence May 16, 17 Rusk, at Rusk John Adams, P. E. | Be Li At Qu Bc Te Gi |
| GAINSVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Marysville cir. April 11, 12 Mountain Springs cir. April 18, 19 Denton sta. April 25, 26 Rosston cir. May 2, 3 Decatur sta. May 9, 10 Denton cir. May 16, 17 Aubry cir. May 23, 24 | Co Da co ga |
| Decatur cir. May 30 31 Aurora mis June 6, 7 W. F. EASTERLING, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Henderson cir, Walker's Chapel. April 11, 12 Troupe and Overton cir, Bethel April 18, 19 | Br W Ro An |
| April 25, 26 | ST Ca Le Ki |
| Lindale cir, at Union Chapel. April 11, 12 Canton cir, at Wesley Chapel April 18, 19 Edom cir, at Pleasant Ridge April 23, 25 Malakoff cir May 2, 3 Athens cir, at Alsgator May 16, 17 R. S. FINLEY, P. E. FORT WORTH DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND | Qu La La W Pi La |
| Cleburne sta. 2d Sun in April Marystown cfr. at Rock creek 3d Sun in April Itasca cir, at Covington. 4th Sun in April Fort Worth sta. 1st Sun in May Fort Worth cir, at 2d Sun in May Grand View cir, at 3d Sun in May W. R. D. STOCKTON. P. E. | For All Fre |
| Comanche Peak. 2nd Sun in April Palo Pinto. 3d Sun in April Lipan. 4th Sun in April Strawn. 1st Sun in May Breckenridge 2nd Sun in May Phockmorton. 3d Sun in May DeLon, March 18, at 9 o'clock a. m. Preach- ing Tuesday night and Weduesday, at 11 o'clock. A K Miller, P. E. | or at se |
| ABILINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. | Bi Li Bi Li Ni Si Si Si Si |
| Abiline Thursday night, 9th day of April. Anson 2d Sunday in April. Colorado 3d Sunday in April. Lytle Gap. 4th Sunday in April. Rising Star. 1st Sunday in May. Caddo Peaks. 2d Sunday in May. Buffalo Gap. 3d Sun in May. Dickins' mission quarterly conference will be included at Colorado 3d Sunday in April. J. T. L. ANNIS, P. E. BAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND | be in ge |
| Meirose cir, at Fairview. April 11, 12 Shelbyville cir, at Sardis April 18, 19 Beckville cir, at Bethlehem. April 25, 26 Carthage and Concord, at Carthage May 2, 3 Center cir, at Asbery. May 9, 10 Nacogdoches sta May 16, 17 Buenavista cir May 30, 31 Lin Flat and Douglas cir May 30, 31 Pine Hill | VWBPEGPO 65 |
| BEAUMONT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Beaumont, at Sabine Pass April 11, 12 Wallisville miss, at Pleasant Ridge. April 18, 19 Liberty cir, at China Grove. April 25, 26 Jasper sta May 2, 3 Newton cir, at Spears' chapel. May 9, 10 Jasper cir, as Peach Tree. May 16, 17 Homer cir May 23, 24 Livingston cir. May 30, 31 Moscow and Livingston. June 6, 7 Spurger cir. June 13, 14 GEO. A. LECLERE, P. E. | R |
| SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Blanco, at Blanco | Pe |
| The district conference will be held at Pleas ant Ridge, San Marcos circuit, to commence at 9 a, m., on Thursday before the fourth Sunday in June. H. G. HORTON, P. E, DALLAS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. | ESTROY |
| Lewisville cir. April 18, 19 Grapevine cir. April 18, 19 Trinity Fork cir. April 28, 29 Corinth and Cochran. May 9, 19 District conference will convene at Lewis ville, April 30, at 9 o'clock a. m. Opening ser mon will be preached at 11 o'clock a, m., by Hev. Stump Ashby. The recording steward are requested to be present with their books o records. W. H. Hughes, P. E. | 8 1 1 |
| WEATHERFORD DISTRCT—Second Round Eidorado, at Boonsville Apřil 11, 1 Jacksboro, at Jacksboro Apřil 18, 1 Sait Hill cir. Apřil 25, 2 Graham sta May 2, Graham mis May 9, 1 Vineyard C ty mis May 34, 2 Seymour mis June 6, 8 Mobectic mis June 13, 1 Vernon mis June 20, 2 Cartersville cir June 27, 2 C. H. ELLIS, P. E. | 9 6 3 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 |
| STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT—Second ROUN | |
| CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUNT Ledbetter mis, at Tate's s. h | |
| HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Millican and Welborn, at Welborn. April 11, Bryan cir, at Alexander Chapel. April 13, Spring Creek. April 25, Madisonville cir, at Midway. May 2, Waverly mis. May 9, Cold Springs, at Shepherd. May 17, Willis (Tuesday and Wednesday). May 19, Navasota and Anderson, at Navasota. May 23, Plantersville and Montgomery, at Montgomer May 30, | |
| Navasota and Anderson, at Navasota May 28, Plantersville and Montgomery, at Montgomer May 30, Huntsville cir | 14 |

WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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| | AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. |
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| | Manchaca mis, at Willow Springs — April 11, Iz Austin nis, at Burdett — April 18, Iz Austin sta. at — April 25, 28 Webberville cir, at Colorado chapel — May 2, 28 Elgin cir, at Oak Hill — May 9, 16 Bastrop sta. — May 16, 17 Winchester cir, at Winchester — May 23, 29 Columbus and Weimar, at Columbus, May 30, 31 Schulenberg, at Oakland — June 6, 7 West Point, at Ridge chapel — June 13, 14 Flatonia sta. — June 21, 29 LaGrange sta — June 27, 28 D — C. H. BROOKS, P. E. C. ALVEPT, DISTRICT—SECAN ROUSE. |
| _ | Austin sta. at |
| • | Webberville cir, at Colorado chapelMay 2, 3 |
| 2 3 | Elgin cir, at Oak HillMay 9, 10 |
| 6 | Bastrop sta |
| 6 | Winchester cir, at WinchesterMay 25, 24 |
| | Schulenberg et Oakland June 6 |
| | West Point at Ridge chanel June 13, 14 |
| | Flatonia staJune 20, 21 |
| 2 | LaGrange staJune 27, 29 |
| | istrict conference at LaGrange, June 27, 28 |
| 6 3 | C. H. BROOKS, P. E. |
| 0 | CALLIDON DISTRICT Second Bourn |
| ٠, | CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. |
| | Fairfield cir, at Fairfield April 11, 12 |
| - 1 | Porsonville mis et Cross Boads April 2: 26 |
| 2 | Centerville cir. at Pleasant Ridge May 2. |
| 9 | Jewett eir, at New Prospect May 9, 10 |
| 6 | Bremond cir, at Beck Prairie May 16, 17 |
| 3 | Blue Ridge mis, at Hog Island May 23, 24 |
| 0 | Fairfield cir, at Fairfield April 11, 12 Franklin cir. at Wheelock April 11, 15 Franklin cir. at Wheelock April 18, 18 Personville mis, at Cross Roads April 25, 25 Centerville cir, at Pleas-win Ridge May 2, 2 Jewett cir, at New Prospect May 16, 17 Blue Ridge mis, at Hog Island May 23, 24 Headville cir, at Willow Creek May 30, 31 osse cir, at Ward's chapel June 6, 7 Westfalls cir, at Powers' chapel June 13, 14 Marlin s2a, at Marlin June 20, 21 |
| | osse cir, at Ward's chapelJune 6, 7 |
| - 1 | Westfalls cir, at Powers' chapelJune 15, 14 |
| | Marlin s'a, at Marlin |
| | The Calvert district conference will convene |
| | at Calvert, June 25, at 9 a. m. Conference ser- |
| | at Calvert, June 25, at 9 a. m. Conference ser- mon Wednesday night, June 24 |
| | FRED L. ALLEN, P. E. |
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| | JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. |
| | Belden eir, at Morristown. April 11 12 Linden eir, at Center Hill. April 18, 18 Atlanta eir, at Lively's chapel April 25, 29 Queen City cir, at Queen City May 2, 3 Boston eir, at Hubbard's chapel May 9, 10 Texarkana sta, at May 16, 17 Texarkana mis, at Ingersoll May 23, 24 Gilmer eir, at Gilmer May 30, 33 Coffeeyille eir, at Centre June 6, 7 |
| 2 | Linden cir, at Center HillApril 18, 19 |
| 9 | Atlanta cir, at Lively's chapel |
| 3 | Poston oir at Hubbard's change May 9, 16 |
| 0 | Toyarkana sta at — May 16. 17 |
| 7 | Texarkana mis. at Ingersoll |
| 4 | Gilmer cir, at Gilmer |
| | Coffeeville cir, at CentreJune 6, 7 |
| - | Daingerfield cir. at Lively's chapelJune 13, 14 |
| 1 | Notice of the place and time of the district |
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| 9 | S. J. HAWKINS, P. E. |
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| 3 | PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. |
| 7 | Ladonia cir 2d Sun in April |
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| 4 | Gilmer eir, at GilmerMay 30, 31 | |
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| • | Coffeeville sin at Centre Iune 8 7 | |
| | Coffeeville cir, at CentreJune 6, 7 Daingerfield cir, at Lively's chapelJune 13, 14 | Bernard Murphy, Champion Youth Walker |
| - 1 | Daingerheld cir. at Lively's chapelJune 13, 14 | of Australia, says in the Melbourne Sports- |
| - 1 | Notice of the place and time of the district | |
| | conference will be given in due season. Dele- | man: "On Monday previous to the match |
| - | gates will be elected this round. | with Ormes, of Sydney, I was attacked with |
| 9 | gates will be elected this round. | the 'stitch.' I could not walk another yard, |
| 6 | S. J. HAWKINS, P. E. | the stitch. I could not wark another yard, |
| 3 | | and gave up all hope of winning. I was ad- |
| ő | PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. | vised to try St. Jacobs Oil. 1 did so, rubbing |
| 2 | The second of th | a little on my side. I have not been troubled |
| • | Ladonia cir2d Sun in April | a nutle off my side. I have not been troubled |
| | Honey Grove cir3d Sun in April | since, and won my match." |
| 1 | Dodd City eir4th Sun in Aoril | |
| 7 | Dodd City Cir | Marca Laura anno al annotant di anto anno an |
| ٠. | Cooper cirlst Sun in May | Trees have some characteristics in common |
| | Brookston eir2d Sun in May | with people. In the spring they begin to leave |
| | Woodland cir3d Sun in May | for the summer, although some will be unable |
| | Rosalie cir4th Sun in May | |
| _ | Annona cir5th Sun in May | to do so because their trunks will be seized for |
| 2 | Manual Cit | board New York Tribune. |
| 9 | Maxey mis | |
| 6 | Paris sta | |
| 2 | T. R. PIERCE P. E. | When the system is weakened through de- |
| 3 | | bility or other cause, a strong tonic medicine |
| 2 | SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST-SECOND ROUND. | is what is needed. James Donaghy, of Zanes- |
| 7 | Dealers of Million Branch Charles Inches | |
| - 1 | Campbell cir, at Heffner's chapel April 11, 12 | ville, Ohio, writes: "This is to certify that I |
| - 1 | Lenard cir, at Gaber April 18, 19 | have been suffering from general debility and |
| - 1 | Kingston cir, at Harrall's chapel April 25, 26 | loss of appetite for more than three months. |
| | Kingston cir, at marrair's chapet April 35, 36 | Heaving of the wonderful cureting execution |
| 2 | Greenville sta | Hearing of the wonderful curative properties |
| 9 | Quitman cir, at May 9, 10 Lake Fork mis, at Pilgrim's Rest May 13 | of Mishler's Herb Bitters I tried three or four |
| ä | Lake Fork mis, at Pilgrim's Rest May 13 | bottles and am entirely cured." |
| 3 | Lone Oak cir, at Emory May 16, 17 | bottles and an entirely circui |
| | Winshorough eir at - May 23, 24 | |
| 0 | Winsborough cir, at — , May 23, 24 Pittsburg sta May 30, 31 | One is a stuffed owl and the other is the |
| 7 | Pittsburg sta | "owld stuff." The front part of this conun- |
| | Leesburg cir, at ——, | dwid stall back by the forth of this condi- |
| | W. L. CLIFTON, P. E. | drum was held back by the taxidermist, who |
| | | will embalm it and put it in a glass case |
| | TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. | N. Y. Journal. |
| ш | TERREDE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. | 41. 1.00mmm |
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| W. L. CLIFTON, P. E. |
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| TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. |
| Forney cir, at Mt. Arthur |
| Able Springs eir, at |
| sermon by W. S. May, at night. R. M. Powers. |
| CRODOPPORY DISTRICT Sesses Deserved |

| | GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. |
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| | Burnet mis, at Spring Creek April 10, 11 |
| | Burnet sta |
| -1 | Liberty Hill, at Florence |
| -1 | Bertram, at StricklandApril 25, 26 |
| П | Lampasas sta |
| ٠ | North Lampasas May 5, 6 |
| ٠ | Sugar Loaf, at Post OakMay 9, 10 |
| ٠ | Granger |
| ٠ | Salado May 17, 18 |
| ٠ | Oenaville |
| | Belton cir, at Harmony May 30, 31 |
| , | Ministers, officials and members are urged to |
| | be diligent in business, fervent in spirit, serv- |
| -1 | ing the Lord. Let us overcome evil by doing |
| П | good. Remember the delegates to the district |
| , | conference will be elected on this round. A full attendance is desired. |
| | JAS. MACKEY, P. E. |
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| 1 | JAS, MACKEY, P. E. |
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| | SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. |
| | Van Alstyne, at How |
| 1 | be held at Pilot commencing Thursday, June 4. |
| 1 | 1885, at 9 a. m. J. M. BINKLEY. P. E. |
| | SAN SABA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. |
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| SAN SABA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. |
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| Richland mis 1st Sun in April |
| Menard mis |
| Paint Rock mis |
| San Angela mis |
| Junction City mis3d Sun in May |
| Mason mis4th Sun in May |
| San Saba quarterly conference will be held in |
| connection with the district conference. |
| Bishop McTyeire will hold the district confer- |
| ence at San Saba some time between the 14th and 26th of April. Brethren will be notified as |
| to exact time when I receive it from the bishop. |
| Preachers will please see that quarterly confer- |
| ence journals are on hand. |
| Jos. M. Stevenson, P. E. |
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| GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. |
| Eagle Lake, at AlleytonApril 11, 12 |
| St. James', Galveston April 19, 20 |

| . 1 | GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. |
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| t | Eagle Lake, at AlleytonApril 11, 12 |
| y | St. James', Galveston April 19, 20 |
| 9 | Alvin, at Red Bluff |
| - 1 | Shearn Church, Houston May 3, 4 |
| - 1 | Columbia, at Sandy PointMay 9, 10 |
| | Velasco, at Oyster Creek May 16, 17 |
| 2 | Matagorda, at Caney May 23, 24 |
| 19 | Fifth Ward, HoustonMay 30, 31 |
| 56 | Washington Street, Houston |
| 10 | St. John's, GalvestonJune 6, 7 |
| g. | Bolivar, at High Island,June 13, 14 |
| r. | Cedar Bayou, at Cedar Bayou June 27, 28 |
| y | Delegates to district conference elected this |
| Ís | round. District conference will convene at |
| ρf | Cedar Bayou, Thursday, June 25th, at 8 a. m. |
| | Pastors will see that quarterly conference re- |
| | cords are on hand. J. F. FOLLIN, P. E. |
| D. | |
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A Family Row always Fattens Outsiders. Secretary Manning is worth \$500,000. Secretary Vilas is worth \$800,000.

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Prairie Plains cir. June 13, 14
Zion cir, at Bedias June 20, 21
Huntsville. June 27, 28
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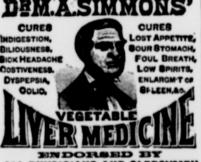
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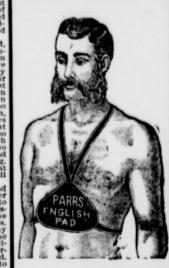
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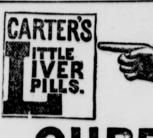
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Franklin.—Mrs. C. M. Franklin died at Columbia, Brazoria county, Texas, March 21, 1885. The golden bowl of life is broken and her spirit has flown forever. Yet it cannot be that her life was east for a few years on the ocean of life to float for a time on its waves and then sink to nothingness. The impression she left behind her is one of sadness; it is nevertheless.

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She deeply felt the commands of God, and manifested them forth in her winning endearments, her burning enthusiasm, her gentle charities, her meekness and dovotional endurances; but, above all, in the faith, in the purity, in the strength, in the Divine majesty of her love. We feel assured that her saintly soul now rests in the realm where the rainbow never fades; where the stars are spread out before her like the islands that slumber in the ocean, and where the dear ones that passed before her, like shadows, will stay in her presence forever.

Anna L. Eley. only felt the commands of God, and ence forever.

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A. N. KEEN.

York.*—Willie B., infant son of W. W. and Davie J. York, was born near Sulphur Springs, Hopkins county, Texas, Nov. 7, 1882, and died in Sabinal Canon, March 5, 1885. His mother, who preceded him about a year to the better land, rejoiced to welcome her darling babe to that sun-bright clime. And now may those who are left to mourn their loss be influenced by this double attraction to seek to meet these loved ones where sickness and sorrow, pain and death, are fett and feared no more.

A FRIEND.*

Poindexter.*—At the home of her parents, in the city of Cisco, at 3 o'clock p. m., March 25, Mandie May Poindexter, aged six years seven months and ten days. Little Mandie was a bright and lovable little girl, winning and gentle in her manners, Her sweet childlife, though transfered to the Paradise of God, has left a perfume behind. The Good Father'

Charch.

The which of the during his sickness and found him always ready and willing to die—indeed, he was more willing to die than any man I have ever visited. When I received him in to the church he asked me to sing the to the church he asked me to sing the became perfectly happy, and would say. "O come, angel band, come, and around me stand."

And while we were singing it he became perfectly happy, and would say. "O heavenly Father, take me, take me." I asked him if he was at peace with God, and if all was clear with him. He said, "O yes, I am ready to go at any time." In this trame of mind he remained until death relaxed him from his pain, released him from his pain, released him f

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THE OUTLOOK.

Col. E. P. Howell, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, has declined the consulship to Manchester.

The rumor that Osman Digna wishes to surrender is unconfirmed. General Graham's forces have made little progress.

The dispatches of April 7 report General Grant still living, but fast losing ground. The old soldier cannot last much longer.

John B. Gough, the veteran lecturer, has just appeared before a Philadelphia audience for the two hundred and seventieth time.

The colored people of Youngstown, O., are giving the skating-rink proprietors a good deal of trouble because they are not admitted to the rinks. Several suits have been instituted.

The president of Salvador is not yet certain of a victory, in spite of the death of Barrios. and wants active aid from Mexico in order to terminate the war quickly and with as little loss of life as possible. The common belief in the city of Mexico now is that Diaz will accede to Salvador's request, and that Congress will grant the necessary authority for the declaration of war.

The committee upon the Bartholdi statue pedestal have made a strong and final appeal that on March 7 he formally announced to the to the people of the State and city of New United States that he had, with the approval York for the funds to complete the work. The of the Assembly, assumed the title of Supreme people of the republic of France, they say, Military Chief, and at the same time the govhave given to the people of the republic of the United States a mighty momorial statue. The | Costa Rica, which, with Honduras and Guate-French committee, composed of illustrious mala, are to constitute the new empire of his Frenchmen, many of historic names identified with the friendly alliance of the two countries, States against him. In concert with Mexico, have designated the harbor of New York as a which has dispatched an army of 15,999 men fitting site for the statue. Congress has alloted to the border of Guatemala, our government the ground. The pedestal, worthy of the statue, has taken action with the special view of prohas risen to a height of eighty feet, and the meanes of completing it are exhausted.

Monday, April 6, was municipal election day passed off with remarkable quiet. In Galves- Barrios will doubtless quiet the isthmus. ton, there was quite a contest between what were known as the "Citizens'" and the "People's" tickets, which resulted in the election

souri, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon, Kansas, Michigan, New York, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Maine, have all passed laws providing for instruction in physiology in the public schools, with special reference to the effect of alcoholic liquors on the human frame; and there is more or less prospect of similar legislation in the States of West Virginia. Pennsylyania, Illipois, and West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and some others. Local option laws giving the opportunity for prohibition to the towns or counties have also been adopted by the States of Alabama and Oregon; such a law already exists in the States of New York and Massachusetts, and we know not what others. This record shows what the Woman's Temperance Union can do when it works outside of party politics, and can thus secure the co-operation of the good people of all parties, and indicates the methods which promise the best results and the least reaction. It is to be added that Kansas has strengthened her prohibitory law. and the court in Iowa has held that her prohibitory law is constitutional. Oregon has adopted a bill submitting a constitutional prohibition to the people, and Miss Willard expects the same from the Tennessee legisla-

Justo Rufino Barrios, who has just lost his life in his endeavor to bring Central America under his sway, would have been fifty years old in July, and is a native of Guatemala. He graduated in 1862 at the College of Guatemala, taking a degree in law, and five years later began his career as a revolutionist. After four years of fighting against the constituted authorities, the forces of Barrios entered the Guatemalan capital in triumph in 1871. General Garcia Granados was made Provisional President, and Barrios for his share took command of the western departments. Having put down in two battles a "reactionary rebellion," he became in 1872 the virtual dictator of Guatemala. In the following year he was regularly elected President of the republic, in 1876 his term was prolonged to four additional 1876 his term was prolonged to four additional years, and in 1880 he was re-elected for six years. His ambitions have been by no means confined to his own country, and his purpose for many years has been to combine all the Central American States under his own leader ship, and to become the Bismarck of an isthmian empire. Aided by the most effective army that Central America contains, he had



gone so far toward accomplishing this object ernments of Nicaragua, San Salvador, and dream, asked the protection of the United tecting its possible interest in a Nicaraguan canal, and all the available vessels of the Atlantic and Pacific squadrons have been ordered in many cities of Texas. It seems to have to Central American waters. The death of

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The General Market.

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AXA, \$3.25; choice family, \$4.20; fancy, \$4.50; patent \$5.50. Wholesale grocers' prices are 50e per barrel higher than agents.

HARDWARE—Firm. Nails, \$2.75 per keg, basis 10d. Axes, per dozen, \$8.00a10.50. Castings, per pound, 4e. Bar iron, 3c per pound, 8ad iron, 4c. Barbea wire, 6e per pound, Anvils, per pound, 124c. Vices, per pound, 15alsc. Horse shoes, 5½c per pound; mule shoes, 6½c per pound, 15alsc. Horse shoes, 5½c per pound; mule shoes, 6½c per pound.

HAMS—Receivers quote standard brands at 10½a10½c; boneless, 10½c. Wholesale grocers' prices are ½a½c higher.

HAY—Choice Western timothy, \$21.00a22.00 from track and \$22.00 from store in large lots. Western Texas mesquite grass, \$13.00a14.00 northern hay in good supply and dull at \$17.50 per ton. Millet, \$13.50a16.00 per ton from the track. Prairie, \$10.00.

HIDES—The range of values is as follows: Dry flint, as they run, 12a14c; dry sa ted. Hal2½c; wet saited, 5½a6½c. Selected dry flint will bring lie; butchers' green, 7c.

LARD—Quoted at 7½c for refined, tierce; cans in case, 7½a8½. Choice leaf ½c higher.

LEMONS—Quoted at \$2.00a3.00 per box for Palermo; Messina quoted \$3.00a3.25 for good to choice.

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OILS—Linseed, raw, 56c; boiled, 58c; castor, \$155; West Virginia lubricating, 14a18c per gnion; 350iden machinery, 35a40c; lard oil No. 160c, extra at 65c, winter-strained at 70c; neats-foot, 85c; train oil, 60c; turpent.ne, 38a46c.

ORANGES—Messina oranges, \$3 25a3 50 per box; imperials, none in market; Louisiana, in bils., nominal.

OATS—Firm. Western, from track, 43c; from store, 43a4c; dealers charge from 3a4c advance on these prices.

ONIONS—Yellow or Red Northern, in barrels \$5 25a5 50; Western, \$4 75a5 25 per barrel.

PETROLEUM—In steady supply at 17c per gallon, barrels; 20c in cases for five-gallon cans; and 32, in cases for one-gallon cans; 160 test, 30c in cases and 27c in barrels. These are jobbers' prices; a small advance from wholesale is charged.

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Northern potatoes, \$2 75a2 90 per barrel; western, \$2 25a2 50.

POULTRY—Mixed coops of chickens, \$3 50a 3 75; Turkeys, mixed coops, \$9 00a11 00; old, \$12 00a14 00. Geese dull; plucked, nominal; unplucked, nominal. Ducks, nominal, RAISINS—Firm and scarce. Layers, new, \$2 75a2 80 per box; London layers, new, \$3 20.

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7 25. SCRAP IRON - Wrought scrap, \$9 50al0 00 per ton; heavy eastings, \$13 00al4 00 per ton; stove

plate, \$8 00a9 00 per ton. Pig iron (Scotch) No. 1 \$24 50 per ton.
SUGAR—Firm; round lots are quoted by plantation agents as follows: Louisiana pure white, 65%c; choice white, 65%c; off whites, 65%d34c; yellow clarified, 5%c; prime, 5%a5%; seconds, 4%a4%c; open kettle, entirely nominal; grocers fill orders at ½a½c advance. Northern refined, firm; wholesale grocers quote as follows: Crushed and cut-loaf, 8%a6c; powdered, 8½a 8%c; granulated, 8a8%c; standard A. 7%c.
VEGETABLES—Good cabbage, \$350a4 00 per crate; tomatoes, 75c \$box; green peas, 3%a4c \$b; new yellow peas, hominal; black-eyed peas, 5a5%c per \$2; white beans, 44a4%c \$b; whippoorwill peas, 4c; claybank peas, 7c \$b\$ b. Sour kraut—in.ported, \$1500 per cask; 60c per gallon. Wetern, \$6 50 per bbl.: \$3 50a3 75 per half bbl. WHEAT—No. 2, Mediterranean, 80a55c on track.
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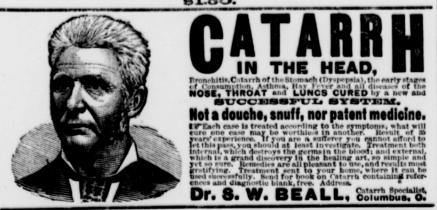
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Dear Sirs—Your Hepatozone has had a rather extended trial in this institution, among officers and pupils; it has proven a safe and certain remedy in affections of the liver. It is also a valuable and cheap aperient. It removes constipation of the bowels, relieves indigestion, and can be taken at any time without any bad effect. I cheerfully recommend its use in all cases involving derangement of the functions of the liver, and in many cases where the stomach and bowels are involved.

Truly yours,

Truly yours, JOHN FORD, Supt.

Letter from the Hon. Ex-Comptroller:

AUSTIN, Tex., Mar. 30, 1883.

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

Dear Sirs—Having, during the past year used the remedy prepared by you, known as Hepatozone, I take pleasure in stating that it has proved to be what its name implies, a Liver Remedy. I have found no alterative and purgative more certain or freer from unpleasant effects, and none so efficacious in arousing a torpid liver to the performance of its proper functions.

W. M. Brown.

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

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

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

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

Respectfully, A. W. Houston.

From our prominent bankers:
AUSTIN, Tex., April 9, 1883,
Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:
I have thoroughly tested the merits of your
Hepatozone as a remedy for any liver trouble,
dyspepsia or constipation. It is indeed a wonderful medicine and the best remedy for these
troubles that has ever been given. I could
not do without it. Respectfully. not do without it. Respec FRANK HAMILTON.

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

J. W. Whipple

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FRANK RAINEY,
Supt. Institution.

From Z. T. Fulmore, County Judge:

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AUSTIN Tex., June 20, 1882.

Dr. W. H. Tobin, Austin:

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

Yours, etc.

Z. T. Fulmore.

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W. Shapard, Dumb Asylum, Austin Toyan

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

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