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PRESS REVIEW.

Among our Exchanges. The Nashville Advocate says, hopefully: The signs as we see them point encouragingly to a general revival of religion.

And then proceeds to give some valuable advice touching the spirit with which to meet, and the methods by which to direct, such a revival. We make an extract:

The spirit of criticism must yield to the spirit of co-operation. You must not be too critical. The treasure is in earthen vessels. There is some alloy in the best of your fellowworkers-defect in judgment, in taste or in something else. If you assume the attitude of a critic, you will find enough to criticise. But it will be wiser in you to assume the attitude of a worker. There will be enough to play the role of critic without you. The devil has a corps of cavilers always at hand to hinder and discount a good work. Good men and women are often, unintentionally, his helpers; they criticise when they ought to be helping their brethren and sisters in the Lord's work. If you allow yourself to be very fastidious, you will have to work alone, or not at all. There are thousands of men and women in the church whose lives have withered because they shrunk from co-operative Christian work with their fellow-Christians. Dainty creatures! They are too delicate for Christian work in this fallen, broken, dying world. The most that they will do is to fill a front seat in the church (when the weather is fair), and act as non-conductors of the gospel to which they listen not prayerfully, but critically. What will be their attitude toward their fellowsaints in glory is a question worthy of their consideration.

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On the same subject the Arkansas Methodist says:

If you desire a permanent good rather than a sillabub excitement, commence your meetings by healing all dissensions in your churches, banish all the Achan's, drive out all the Felixes, and see that Herodias departs, and then commence your meeting with a revival in the church. Have your people rebuild their family altars, and get all the church fully aroused and all at work and you will have a revive that will last.

Methodist announces The South the following proposition:

Whatever is divorced from one's real experience, as manifested in his daily life, is professional; and whatever is thus professional in religion is hypocritical, detestable.

And remarks: Give no attention, then, to profession, except to make no profession. Let your life be the testimony you bear before the world. To profess more or less than what your works claim for you is to fall into error. Do not think of how you appear before men, but how you appear before God. Take care of your heart and conduct, and let your reputation take care of itself. Study no arts to impress others. Above everything, preserve naturalness by preserving simplicity and sincerity.

The St. Louis Advocate is not friendly to the pew system as practiced in some quarters:

brings money in as the main factor, puts the again, that bishop is but an office in the elders dollar and not the piety as first in the church or presbyterial order. of God. Place, position and right, in God's I am aware that there is along here among away from humanity and sells it for money emasculates and depraves the whole system poverty, which is the inheritance of the Dr. Miley, as contained in his essay, masses. They have no money to enter the money to buy, and too proud to be public pensioners, they spurn the gospel which sells its favors to the highest bidder.

Can nothing be done to reconstruct the Richmond Advocate? We enjoy its haps several different kinds, is another. I in-"pen-shots" at the Baptists better than we do its growls at our Northern neighbors. Here is a specimen of the latter:

Mr. Lincoln is known to have entertained the diabolical hope that the negroes during the war would murder the old men, women and children in our Southern homes, The negro had been Christianized and civilized. He was above the savage thought that elated the hero and saint of Bishop Simpson's heaven. But the the narrow and dark alleys of Northern cities may not spare the blood nor the rich home of his master. The African, fed, clothed and nursed in sickness, the play-fellow of the Southern soldier, was too noble to kill or rob. The white man, driven as a beast in business, left to find food as best he may, neglected in

Worship Bill, the Northwestern Advocate

There are public and general reasons of convenience for favoring, in institutions, simplicity of worship. The Catholic method is artificial and full of tawdry ornamentations. To introduce it generally would be to turn back civilization some centuries. It is not public policy to give public sanction to it. If anybody wishes to practice it in his own domain, let him do so in all freedom. We don't want it on the public domain. But, if the laymen of the Roman Church ask for this peculiar form of freedom in worship, giving good evidence that they really want it, then the proper thing to do, as it seems to us, is to permit mass worship under very careful restrictions. We do not expect ever to know that such a request has been so made, and until it is so made we shall regard the priestly demand as a claim to set up despotism in religious worship. When our Catholic friends are converted to religious liberty they will drop mass mummery, which stands for a religion forced upon men by every device of tyranny.

Another exchange disposes of the question by playfully remarking: The Catholics fill the prisons and poorhouses;

if they have rights anywhere, it is in such

The following, from the New York Observer, attacks a real evil:

infuses ideas into the mind that it were better no rule for future churches. though:

lodged in the mind. It is there to stay. We may fight it and try to forget it, but we cannot stifle it or wash it from the memory. This is evil work his greatest aid is the newspaper that reports him. It is no defense to say if Setting out with Rome, or with Whateley, nations, in their political operations, in heart people would not read the reports the papers would not print them. We are quite sure that | model church to be followed in external man- ment of those whom they are hastening to four-fifths of the readers of any respectable with the blasphemy omitted.

WHAT IS THE "ECCLESIASTICAL HERESY"?

REV. R. ABBEY.

A most singular paper on "Ecclesiastical Heresy" lately appeared in the New York Christian Advocate, written by the Rev. T. B. Neely, D. D., the doctrine of which, it looks very plain to me, deserves the attention of the church. The matter has been noticed or alluded to elsewhere. At the recent Centennial Conference in Bal-

timore an essay was read by Dr. Miley, professor in Drew Seminary, which seems to have given considerable off-use in some quarters. Dr. Neely says it "was of such a character that widespread murmurs of disapprobation and indignation were heard during and after the reading. The "heresy" attributed to Dr. Milley's essay is that it favors, or rather "proclaims," High Church Episcopacy. The specification is, that "the essayist boldly affirmed that our bishops are, in a ministerial order, distinct from and higher than the eldership. This, Dr. Neely says, antagonizes our doctrines, for that, he says, "Bishops and elders are the same order." And again, he insists Selling seats in the church at public auction that "they are one and the same order," And

highest bidder. This process takes the gospel by no means alone in his views as here exressed; and if the reader will hold still a few ainutes, and the editor is williag, I will unand sends it soiled and enslaved to perform dertake, as by contract, to show-yes, and to its mission of purity and freedom. The Dr. Neely himself-that whatever of high masses can never be reached by the pew sys- church tendency there may by found to exist tem; it fosters selfishness and pride, discounts in this order or office question, it is not with

Now, what is the one, sole and exclusive contest for place and right in the church, no principle or doctrine out of which all high church errors or beliefs grow? I do not here inquire concerning the fruits or outgrowths of high churchism, but its foundation. That is one thing, but the product-the fruit-of per quire about the former, not the latter, just here. Two or ten men may agree fully as to the fundamental principle, and yet disagree about many particular doctrines growing out of and resting upon this primary doctrine. This is well-known to be the case. Vide, papists,

ritualists, different grades of sacerdotalists, etc. Now, all high church doctrines of every grade, Whateleyistic, Anglican, sacerdotal, ritualistic, Romish or high papal, grow out of lean, envious, mercliess helot that growls in Savior, in organizing the new Christian church, fixed certain orders of ministerial grade or authority, assigning certain functions here and there. It is held that in the "primitive church," whatever that was, there were of course, by divine direction, but two orders, viz. descon and elder; and so, if we have bishops, it can be no more than a higher office of the eldership. It cannot be a higher order of ministry, because originally the church had but two divinely arranged orders. And again it is held that Christ framed the ministry with three orders, viz.; deacon, elder and bishop. This, therefore, is the dispute: Two orders or three?

Dr. Neely takes the ground that there were originally but two orders, and as the number cannot be increased by human authority, therefore our bishops are but a higher office of the order of prespiters. And he takes it for granted that Dr. Miley holds to three orders in the divinely framed primitive church, and a continuous proportions of the early for the proposition of the corder of prespiters. And he takes it for granted that Dr. Miley holds to three orders of in the order of prespiters. And he takes it for granted that Dr. Miley holds to three orders in the divinely framed primitive church, and a continuous proportions of the success of Christian rations, in a higher office from the element. It is held that the "primitive though the entry for they would have been the same had the prophecy, for they would have been the same had the prophecy, for they would have been the same had the prophecy, for they would have been the same had the prophecy, for they would have been the same had the prophecy, for they would have been the same had the prophecy, for they would have been the same had the prophecy, for they would have been the same had the prophecy, for they would have been the same had the prophecy, for they would have been the same had the prophecy, for they would have been the same had the prophecy for they would have been the same had the prophecy for the work. He is watch in the month of the church had been the o church, fixed certain orders of ministerial disease, has hatred festering in his heart, and in the eldership. It cannot be a higher order will settle the score of ravenge while raven- of ministry, because originally the church had Discussing the now famous Freedom of it is held that Christ framed the ministry with ment of prophecy is, "Japheth shall be en- good account.

mean what he certainly does not say nor inti-

of Bible direction.

To this it may be replied, that Paul invested in the past. Timothy and Titus with episcopal oversight;

men and women read in their daily journal make these acts of Paul and others prove a haps, to a degree of seriousness. Times now tection it gives everything else. It gives to clothe their bodies, to shelter their heads? the ribaldry which called forth laughter and rule for us now, it must of course first be indicate that with the close of the nineteenth great opportunities to the church under the Morituro Satis. Yes; you have enough and applause in a crowded theater, they are im- shown that this supposed new church was century Asia and Africa, in a political sense commission to "go and teach all nations." to spare. Give the surplus to the needy. pelled by a strong desire to have part in the then and there divinely framed. Then we more or less strong, will have been partitioned This work belongs to the church. She can fun, and they go the next chance they get. would infer that these apostles and others, among the powers of Europe. Troubles with neither abandon it nor relegate it. The respon-This is human nature. And when a man has being well conversant with this new church Nihilism, etc., and the dynamiters are the only sibility rests on her. While the Christian made it his business to make money by blas- law, they conformed to its provisions. But in checks. And the United States will murder States incidentally carry the Christian religion phemy, the more he is denounced for it the the absence of this mythical new church in a million of men rather than give up the along with their commerce and advanced civmore dollars he gets. But another evil is far toto, of course there can be no discussion about Munroe doctrine. worse. It is a positive injury to any good per- its provisions. Paul said he had the care of Heaven for a long time seems to have been which compete with it and that bring reproach son to have the blasphemy projected into the all the churches; but that does not prove patiently, but now more hurriedly, steering upon it. Hence the need of a direct proclamamind. As the perusal of a bad book suggests popery. Like a hundred other acts of the the world toward some destiny in politics and tion; of a class of holy men and women, fully thoughts that are an evil, so the perusal of a apostles, it was a temporary, local and inci- religion. There seems to be more definiteness consecrated to the work; a class that will

never to have dreamed of. It is going to an In the above quotation attributed to Dr. or outright atheism. This is to be the last for Christ. extreme to stop up the ears of a child that he Miley, I understand him to assert a fact, battle-ground that looks into the future and a may not hear wicked words. But it is right to which, as a fact, is well and undeniably hereafter. The tokens are not so plain conkeep the child out of bad company, to prevent known to every man, woman and child in the ceraing the political government of the world. his readiry vile books, and to preserve his church, viz.: that "our bishops are in a minis- The headlights indicate chaos and a new mind a such as possible from impure terial order distinct from and higher than the beginning. The foundation on which the and the care we would take of a eldership." No objection can be made to this political society of Christendom rests is more care we should take of ourselves. statement without borrowing this hundred-unsteady than the political society of other If we would be delivered from evil, we should times exploded "new church doctrine" from parts of the world. Sovereignty rests in the keep out of its way. The family circle ought Rome, unless it be to improve the English. people when they become intelligent. The not to be invaded with newspapers in the And according to my dictionary knowledge, I spread of general intelligence in Christendom morning repeating the blasphemies that regaled | consider the word order in that sentence good | is stirring the governments wherever they are night before. Even the protest and rebuke word office would answer just about as well, mind, do not excuse the publication. There is no In that employment the words are synonyantidote for the poison of a foul thought once mous, but our Discipline prefers the word the political aspect of the view, co-operated order.

What Dr. Miley, in the above quoted work, may have meant or intended that is not ex- nations to the commerce of the world, yet this the mischief and misery the bold blasphemer | pressed, I, of course, have no knowledge. 1 | co-operation was only incident to the question. loves to work. As he rolls his wicked words | take the words as I see them. Dr. Neely evi- It is not the province of a political society to like a sweet morsel under his tongue, so he dently understands him to mean that bishops do the work of an evangelist in religion.

The elements of character among the leadsands of righteous souls with wicked ideas supposed new church frame-work made it so. ing Christian nations are the same as they alwhich they can never shake off. And in this But Dr. M. makes no reference to anything but a simple existing, well known fact.

church acknowledges the right of elders to or- character of Christian nations. It makes Here is settled an energetic, thrifty people The church invests and the General Confer- other's movements. ence designates the agent to lay on hands.

It is to be hoped that the time is not distant | much-toward the evangelization of the world. when we shall get entirely free from this Commerce in a high degree has been the ocpestiferous relic of Romanism, this mythical, casion of it. Politically, heathen and Mohamnew, model church that nobody ever saw, no- medan countries have been forced by Christenbody ever heard of, save in the dreams of su- dom to open their ports and to respect the perstition and "ecclesiastical heresy." YAZOO CITY, MISSISSIPPI.

AND CHRISTIAN MISSION-ARY OPERATIONS.

REV. WM. ALLEN.

This age, in politics as well as in religion, fully illustrates that Japheth is enlarged and eraments did not say to their citizens, when illis now, not partially, but altogether occupy- treated, "Come out from among the Mohaming the tents of Shem. The fulfillment of the medans and heathen," but rather to those counprophecy alluded to is no mean proof of the tries, "You shall respect the religion of Christhe primary supposition precedent that our supervision high heaven exercises over the tian countries and do no harm to our people affairs of this world. In its religion and po- among you on account of the same." litical relations there are unseen manipula- was necessary to the success of Christianity,

Now, look here: Suppose, on a little look- much as all correct morals center in religion, of the Christian religion. ing into this matter of church origination, it neglect of Christianity, false constructions of There are some people, who are otherwise Satis! signifying: Enough for one who is go should appear beyond question that there it, and State legislation that snubs it, involve pretty well balanced, who believe all this ing to die. never was any such, or such kind of divinely momentous questions, which will be better effort, worry and work of the church to I did not make the acquaintance of the informed church at all as this controversy sup- understood by future generations. Such is the evangelize the world is unnecessary; that mate; but certainly he must have been a wise poses. Then and in that case what becomes nature of things in the politics and religion of Christianity will naturally follow the ad-man. He was content with his little home, of all this argument about orders? Suppose the world, that whatever is once set agoing vanced civilization now introduced every and perhaps equally little income. One, who the only Scriptural teaching touching this requires tenfold force to stop it. As a rule it where by the commerce of the world. like Philip of Macedon, suffers himself daily subject is found to be that the Bible every- is harder to kill than to make alive. A princi- The argument appears fair enough, but it is to be reminded that he is mortal and will soon where recognizes a ministry in distinction ple once established, even locally, has a soul simply a man's idea of things. It is unvar- have to pass away, is easily pleased. from the laity, but contains no rule as to high- in it, and will live, like anything else, nished human reason, and the judgment out er or lower grades, rank or superiority of office through its day, but finally, like everything of which it springs is often in error. Heaven in the ministry. Then there are no deacons, else, grow old and die for want of breath. It has a statement alongside of this. It is the their threadbare attire and coarse food, I say elders nor bishops by divine appointment, but need hardly be added, in view of the rapidity commission to "go." The commission was to myself, they have learned the meaning of all church officers, in the ministry as in the with which the world is moving in its politics never given to nations. It embraces no ideas Morituro Satis. laity, are the work of human hands, and not and religion, that thoughtfulness and caution of politics. It was given to the church. The But ye who dress in purple and fine linen, are as much at a premium now as at any time church feels, its burden and feels thank- who enjoy this world's luxury, living in ele-

It is a miserable and mischievous piece of the Bible speaks of elders, and uses the terms Japhetic race, or of the Christian world, have never hesitates or delays at the reasoning of yearning for more, unhappy because it is not business, this publication of blasphemy, even elder and bishop interchangeably as applied been necessary to the success of the church man, who has never understood and does not more, would the inscription over your house with a rebuke and condemnation. It cheers to the same person, having the same powers, in its missionary operations. Of course so feel the weight of the great commission she door have meaning: Morituro Satis? on the champion infidel, who seeks notoriety Undoubtedly; but what does that prove touch- far heaven justifies. But whether the present has received. which he supposes to be fame. He is delighted ing a permanent law regulating ministerial political Christendom seems to be fully than enough for one who is going to die. with every attack made upon him, because powers for all time to come? It proves noth- tions toward the Pagan and Mohammedan awake and generally intelligent in its rela- Should you not give of your affluence to those

newspaper report of a blasphemous speech dental condition or state of things, furnishing about the religion than about the politics, carry nothing of reproach; but by beautiful The times are tokening the religion of the B'ble living and great energy, an abundant influence

> While it is conceded that Christendom, in handsomely with the church in the missionary cause in opening the parts of the hermit

ways have been. An unholy ambition, perhaps, stands first in the list. Are the Christian no matter which, that Christ framed a new seeking the moral and intellectual advanceners in all time, then of course the important subdue, control and use to promote a general assigned to these and those officers and orders then it is a grand missionary movement. But respectively. And then and in that case, and can it be so proven by the record of the past have some force and signifuance. And in this is an ambition less unholy in the political opecase only can the question arise as to three or-

right, or original church law, there ought to Avarice occupies no small place in the pobe three. Then we Episcopal Methodists, litical character of the leading Christian na- ant minutes were spent with Rev. Dr. Good-Wesley at the head, constantly violate this tions. Was it designed for the moral and inlaw, for, right or wrong, we most certainly tellectual good of the Chinese that England church building. All praise to him and his have three orders, not with standing the squeam- compelled China to open her ports to compelled. They have done well. Hurrying ishness of some of us in being unwilling to merce? England's prime object was to in- away I went aboard the evening train for San say so. We have bishops, and they are above crease her trade and promote personal ag- Marcos. On the way I thought: A fine city, a elders. Our law recognizes deacons, elders grandizement. Her East India possessions good pastor, an honest governor, but man, and bishops, by election and ordination. These rest on the same line. The good that has unworthy men in the law-making bodies. I grades are relative and climacterie; and no come out of it is wholly incidental. And now am glad to say my old and appreciated friends. extra refinement upon words, or stubbornness what is her object down in the Soudan? Hav-Hendry, was not connected with all this, but in terminology, can change the fact. We have | ing subdued Egypt, her plea is that Egypt had | kindly tried to excuse "the boys," as he called these several official orders in our ministry, not because some other church or churches what country between the Soudan and Cape them. I wish I could see any excuse for such, but to me it is impossible. San Marcos would had them in ages past, but because Mr. Wes- Colony may not be claimed by the Soudan, be called by the Mexicans "Bienaventurado," ley advised it as a prudential measure, and our | which stretches itself, with great breadth midchurch, in 1784, and ever since, in its wisdom, way in Africa, from ocean to ocean? England tiful river bursting from the fountain by the considered and still considers it wise and pru- is after Africa. She is after the world with hill side; that hill covered at this time with

dain, is inconceivable. No minister, or other things stand around and harmonizes on a balchurch officer, in our church, licentiate, dea- a see of power. Because of this, a nation cancon, elder or bishop, has, or ever had, the right not act at will; because of this, it will prohibit among the evergreens, there stands a Methodto ordain. Both the right and the power to others; because of this, Christian nations ist institution of learning. Long may it live of God. Place, position and right, in God's I am aware that there is along here among bouse, are put on the market and sold to the us some turbid theology, and that Dr. Neely is to train the youth of that beautiful country ference. In certain particular, individual consequently disinterested co-operation cancases, when so directed by vote of an annual pot be found. Because of unboly ambition conference, it becomes the duty, not the right, and inordinate desire of gain, Christian natonio I found the Mexican brethren gathering of the bishop to perform the rite of ordination. I tions are exceedingly jealous of each other, But as to an elder ordaining-never, never, and keep a watchful eye over all of each

Yet, politically, Christian nations have done dogs, but with the respect due intelligent men and women. Here began a beautiful political operation in the missionary work, wonderfully co-operative, and without which the missionary work must have been blocked. Christian gov-

ders in the divinely framed primitive church, need doubt, for the aggressive and progres- vanced civilization. Christian nations carry which is the well-known common high church sive spirit of this race is alloyed with a large their trade and ideas of improved government. doctrine. But in this he makes Dr. Miley amount of recklessness and skeptical ambition. The missionaries carry a higher code of morals. The decline of this race, if ever it should be so The former carry ideas of their generally adunfortunate, will begin in its morals; and inas-

ilization, they also carry along many things

ROCK HILL, Texas, March 27, 1885.

NOTES FROM THE BORDER. REV. J. D. SCOGGINS.

Two weeks ago this evening I said good-by to my wife and baby, in Abiline, Texas. My plans were to visit Georgetown, Austin and San Marcos, en route to our first district conference, to be held by Bishop McTyeire at San Antonio, Texas, March 27-29. A late rain cut the ears of bad men and worse women the English; through I readily grant that the not adapted to the taste of an intelligent the city of Austin before the adjournment of that body called the Honorable Legislature of the great State of Texas. I naturally expected to find an honorable and sober body of men. Being in search of my old friend, Hon. R. E. Hendry, of Cherokee, I attended the night session. To my utter astonishment I found them occupying the time, before opening business, in a mock religious meeting! I should have expected better-nay I should have found better-of any political convention. But here are men put in places of trust and honor by the good people-the church people of a grand State-spending their idle time in mocking the most sacred things! No wonder senates disgrace themselves and laws are made only to be repealed. Such men do not think. Men who do not think are not worthy of places in newspaper would be glad to have it served questions arise as to the several functions welfare? Is this the prime object? If so, legislative halls. This is a shame, an unmitting gated shame, on the State of Texas. All were in that case only, will Dr. Neely's argument and that which is now being done? If there (I think a large majority) were. I have sponot engaged in this shameful folly, but many ken "the truth, and nothing but the truth," bu not "the whole truth." If any one wishes the ders or two. When Romanists or other high which influenced Napoleon or Alexander, our balance I will at another time finish the story. churchmen assert three orders, the meaning eyes fail to see it. Has not England as much I passed a few pleasant moments at the Govof course is, that according to this Divine desire to rule the world? And Russia? ernor's mansion, interviewing the faithful mis-

> or blessed. It is a favored spot. That beaudent. We will change it when we think best. the spirit of Alexander. She wants wealth. beautiful green, overlooking a fertile valley, What Dr. Neely means by saying that our | Jealousy is a hard feature in the political make up one of nature's most lovely retreatchurch spires give signs of religion, and last but not least, nestling away up on the hil, in, and our beloved Bro. Sutherland busy at

> work. I noticed a flush in his cheek. A high fever and severe cold were upon him. I urged him to rest. "No. I have not time," was his earnest reply. Next morning the bishop opened the district conference, Bro. S. interpreting. He held out until Saturday, when he went to bed. This prevented him from accompanying the bishop to Monclova dis-Christian religion. The genius and spirit of trict. I with pleasure came to his relief, and the gospel thrust Christian teachers on the Monday evening, in the pleasant company frontiers of Christendom, with still advancing of the Bishop, I turned my course up the coun-THE CORRELATION OF POLITICAL steps. They were not there to be treated as try. We opened our work at Piedras Negras. I may say we preached a good serm on to a respectable Mexican audience. Here I had my first experience as interpreter of a sermon. The Bishop spoke very clearly and deliberately, so I had not much trouble in explaining his words to our brethren. I am glad it was not some of our fast-time men. One week has passed. We have visited five congregations, and our brethren have heard the Bishop's solid voice, preaching Christ and him rucified, five times. Oh, that he could preach in their mother tongue! They have a high

cometh our help. Above me the clear, sunny sky-the portal of the city of God.

Here, near a village, a little house, surounded by fragrant flowers, attracted my attention. Above the main entance, surrounded by evergreen, a Latin inscription: Morituro

When I see God's poor, content with their uncomfortable home and scanty provision,

Look at your abundance. There is far more

that is his best advertisement. When wicked ing, precisely nothing, most assuredly. To world is justifiable, is questionable, and, per- tion to religion. It gives religion the pro- who have not enough to satisfy their hunger,

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# Twenty-four Hours to Live.

From John Kuhn, Lafayette, Ind., who announces that he is now in "perfect health," we have the following: "One year ago I was, to all appearance, in the last stages of Consumption. Our best physiciars gave my case up. I finally ful for all advantages growing out of advanced gant mansions, with possessions large and in- got so low that our doctor said I could only live In a degree the political operations of the civilization. When God speaks to her she come immense, yet dissatisfied; hungrily twenty-four hours. My friends then purchased a bottle of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, which considerably benefited me. I continued until I took nine bottles, and

# Texas Christian Advocate.

REMINISCENCES AND NOTES.

REV. H. G. HORTON. passed through Galveston. He spent one Sunday in the city-a bitter, cold day. His friends, principally Northern day. His friends, principally Northern many. I invite attention to the following men, invited him to preach, using for facts, as given in the statistics of the that service Turner's Hall, putting chairs Northwest Texas Conference. This coninto it. The Bishop was entertained at the residence of B. Rush Plumly. I heard his sermon-a sermon of extraordinary depth and power. Sam Edgerley led in the singing. In the afternoon of the same day H. V. Philpott and myself called to pay our Christian respects to the Bishop at his room. Our interview was brief, and very agreeable. The Bishop expressed many kindly sentiments toop expressed many kindly sentiments towards our branch of Methodism. Any wards our branch of Methodism. Any- which is reasonable and short of the thing looking to the "absorption" of our church was not alluded to in the remotest degree. Such sentiments might

unnecessary to revive them. in Seguin. Bishop Bowman, senior bishop of the church, presided. He spent many of the people, talked together for amiable manners, venerable appearance deep impression upon our people. On an address on missions in our church, at my invitation, to a very large audience. The "absorption" idea was not discovered in one expression or action on the part of this man of God. Dr. C. II. Fowler, (now bishop) of New

York, one of the Missionary Secretaries of the Northern Church, also attended the conference above alluded to. He also spent much of his time at the parsonage. He was an everlasting talker, a great wit, and a preacher of wonderful eloquence. He seemed to be in love with the Northern Church. The rankest Confederate could not have objected to anyto these addresses on missions. The "absorption" idea never for one moment cropped out. "Let the dead past bury

The first annual conference held by Bishop Parker, after his election to the episcopacy, was in Seguin, Texas, fall of 1882. He preached on Tuesday night before the session opened, at my request, and administered the sacrament. That was the ablest and most spiritual sermon I ever heard the Bishop preach. He was in poor health during the entire session I ever heard the Bishop preach. He was in poor health during the entire session of conference, and remained prostrated for two days at its close at the residence of G. W. L. Baker, Esq. As the session of the conference proceeded, the members of it felt that the General Conference bers of it felt that the General Conference bers of it felt that the General Conference bad made no mistake in electing of the conference of the conference of the conference proceeded, the members of it felt that the General Conference bad made no mistake in electing of the conference of the conference of the conference of the conference proceeded, the members of it felt that the General Conference bad made no mistake in electing of the conference Linus Parker to the episcopacy. B. Harris, in the last Advocate, gives a just the sake of controversy, but in the interestimate of his ability and the esteem in which he was held in Texas. Little did and do not obligate myself to reply to I ask, then, if the school is breaking we think that his great spirit would anything that may be said in the future ascend to heaven so soon. Place-hunters on this subject. May God take care of the church.

E. L. Armstong. and drones received no mercy at his the church. hands. The toiling, hard-working, plain circuit-rider was estimated at his full worth, and assigned work accordingly. All over our great State there was hope that he would make Texas his home But he has found "a city which hath foundations, whose maker and builder is

In the midst of my second round of quarterly meetings we are having some gracious communion services. The preachers all are hard at work—some on half rations, and some living principally on hope. But the people, in many places, are doing the best they can for them. Very little missionary money is being raised, but a great many people are subscribing, both to that cause and the AD-VOCATE, to be paid next fall. A good many accessions to the church, love-feasts held on Sunday mornings, Sundayschools and prayer-meetings revived, and improvements put upon church buildings. The attendance and interest of official members has been uniformly good. Six or seven camp-meetings have been projected. Three of our charges expect the editor of the ADVOCATE to be with them some time this coming summer. This district embraces prairie, woodland and mountain. How would the editor like, in the summer, to take a trip with us through Purgatory, entering Hell's Gate over the Devil's Elbow, and take dinner on the Devil's Backbone? Don't be alarmed. You would be up a piece toward the stars, and be able to see thirty miles over valley, plain and mountain. We preach to the children nearly every Sunday. System and order in finances are being urged upon the stewards all over the district.

#### SEGUIN, Texas, April 1, 1885. "THE MONEY QUESTION."

Under this caption in the last Apvo-CASE is a strange communication from Bro. Lancaster that needs a calm and dignified reply from some one; and with your permission, Mr. Editor, I proa ministry of twenty-seven years in Tex-as. We feel sorry that Bro. Lancaster has presented this subject with so sad a coloring. The impression is likely to go out from his statements that the Methodist Church, through her ministry and nor higher than "filthy lucre." Hear him: "The cry has been money, money. Money for home and foreign missions; money for church extension, schools, en-dowments, colleges, etc." No reference is made to the grand results of the labors of these men, nor of the meagre amounts collected by them for these causes, nor for their support. But reference is made to imaginary suffering entailed upon the donors—which we very entailed upon the cause.

Father, mother, have you visited your child to inquire of its wants? Has the general revival in this place for several upon the cause.

Father, mother, have you visited your child to inquire of its wants? Has the general revival; there certainly never was a more inviting field for a work of the church, without first diligently inquiring sweeping revival; there certainly never was a more inviting field for a work of this character. There has not been a general and a sweeping revival; there certainly never was a more inviting field for a work of this character. There has not been a general revival in this character. There has not been a general and a sweeping revival; there certainly never was a more inviting field for a work of this character. There has not been a general revival in this character. There has not been a general revival in this character. There has not been a general revival in this character. There has no the church, without first diligently inquiring into the cause.

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and for the noble objects upon which these funds are expended. He has forgotten that "the earth is the Lord's and In the winter of 1868 Bishop Simpson they that dwell therein," and seems intent upon the encouragement of that covetousness and selfishness that are already eating out the spiritual life of ference ranks among the foremost of conferences in the State, financially, numerically and spiritually. The minutes show that one hundred and thirty-one pastors have been stationed this year and nine presiding elders. We have 28,339 actual members, who have paid the sum of \$51,176 toward the support of these one number, we have five hundred and sixty persons to be fed, clothed, sheltered, educated, and doctored out of this amount which gives about \$79 to each person. have been expressed by the Bishop in Wonderful is the result of "crying money, money," in this direction the heat of feeling generated by the war.

Take another fact: Collected by these Those feelings have cocled down. It is one hundred and forty pastors from these 28,339 members we have the sum of \$17,-In the fall of 1862 the German Annual 472 for foreign and domestic missions, Conference of the M. E. Church was held conference fund, bishops' fund, church extension, education, Sunday-school literature, centenary offerings, and all other objects, which gives about sixty cents per much of his time at my house—the par- member. More wonderful still the results sonage. We rode over the town, visited of "the cry, money, money," What next? We have 28,839 members of the Methodist E. Church, South, in the great many hours, upon many subjects. His State of Texas—the grandest country of America, rich in resources, productive, and splendid preaching talent made a healthy and abounding in wealth, where living is cheap and labor is rewarded munificently—28,339 Methodists that Sunday night of conference, he delivered heard the roaring "cry, money, money," responding with \$2.50 each, to pay for literature for 11,834 children (their own), twenty-five widows and worn-out preachers and their children, unnumbered eathen, our enlarging frontier work. bishops' support, church extension and centenary offerings—all in the one hundredth anniversary of organic Methodism in America! Two dollars and fifty cents per member, and the "cry is money! money!" Where would we have been with no "cry"? "Many are being driven away from us to return no more." Strange these warm-hearted Southern Methodis's.

We rode up and down the banks of the beautiful Guadalupe, and out into the full-opened cotton fields. He also spoke able to aid in these benevolent and Christian people—Methodist people—who are full-opened cotton fields. missions in our church the same night tian enterprises cannot, or will not do so. of the address of Bishop Bowman, fol- let them go, and the sooner the better lowing the Bishop. The two addresses for those who do pay—as these burdens occupied two hours. Dr. Fowler was have ever been borne by the few. The supposed to be the great "fire-eater" of time is coming when I trust to see those who can, and will not aid in these things, forced to observe their solemn obligathing he did or said while here. About five hundred Southern persons listened five hundred Southern persons listened to the second five hundred southern persons listened to the second five hundred southern persons listened to observe it of the second five hundred southern to the second five hundred southern persons listened to observe the shall they believe in Him whom they have not heard? and how shall they preach except they be sent?" And, I ask, how shall they live except they be paid? So I perceive that salvation depends largely upon paying at last. The leading district in Texas last year only paid \$3.34 per member for all purposes, and how any one can be hurt by such con-

tributions we are at a loss to see or know. such a martyr. I do not write this for

Mr. CALM, TEXAS, April 6. THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL. Church-School.

THIRD PAPER.

Much has been the complaint of late of the separation of the school from the church, and its members drifting into the world; and many have been the rea-sons assigned, but none satisfactory to my mind. But where there is effect there must be a cause; and it is the object of these papers to call attention to what I conceive to be some of the causes.

Bro. Adams, the presiding elder, present, and preached three most excellent serwhat I conceive to be some of the causes. among which, heretofore mentioned, have been the "lack of a proper superincomplished. Nineteen joined this quarhave been the "lack of a proper superin-tendent: the inclination of pastors to leave the school in the hands of the su-perintendent, whether the latter is comnow, to the church itself, leaving the the M. E. Church, South, is represented. school too severely alone.'

I shall assume the church is a family, the pastor the paternal head, the body of the church the alma mater, and the school the offspring.

Show me the family around whose hearthstone the children are regularly and lovingly called, and to whom lessons of virtue are taught by the head, and around whose forms the arms of loving parents are often twined in fond embrace; whose legitimate wants are supplied in accordance with the means of the head, whose daily life is shielded from undue temptation and evil influences; and who are taught, by precept and example, that while they should avoid, yet if assailed by they must resist, temptation to the death; and over whom legitimate parental mary of the Methodist Church is as followed. authority is justly administered; and I lows: Fifty-nine males, and one hunwill show you a hearthstone encircled by dred and twenty-one females; of this a band stronger than the finest steel and

more durable than brass. So with this family, the church. It not represent any Christian church, and must fondle and caress its tender off-there are thirty single women, twelve sinspring. Loving arms should be much glemen and five widowers. This is our sta- odist" will have to hunt up a better exwith your permission, Mr. Editor, I propose to answer Bro. Lancaster with plain and stubborn facts. It is very rare for this writer to rush into print. He, however, has some experience and has made som profitable observations during a ministry of twenty-seven years in Texture. We feel sorry that the Lancaster of the profitable observations of relief and sympathy. If confidence of relief and sympathy. If these are not given by the parent, whither shall it go? Were you ever an orphan, and could not appeal to mother, (the sweetest name ever uttered save alone chief pastors, is seeking nothing greater that at which all knees shall bend) when you were hungry, naked, your sinking heart all bleeding? If so, you must be near that state named by Paul in the quotation in the last article (1st Timothy quotation in the last article (1st Timothy v.8), if you readily condemn schools for becoming weaned from their mother, the church, without first diligently inquiring several desire, on the part of the church members, and quite a number ural injunction, but in the Methodist Church is an obligation voluntarily as-

much question as true in a solitary case. A general disgust is manifested by Bro. Lancaster with the way of raising funds for carrying forward the work of God the Little People, the Intermediate the true Isreal mourneth. There is an awakening desire to sing the songs of Zion, even in Palestine.

The temperance cause is in a flourishwe do for you for our love's sake-for ful works to the children of men." ample in every good word and work, or as Paul would have said, follow me as I follow Christ; to work for the cause of missions; to relieve the wants of the poor.

John S. Mathis. and scatter the seed of truth everywhere? Had you them oft in the parlor of the sanctuary, presenting them, with all their interests, to the Lord, with the sweet inyou asunder. It is, inasmuch as ye did in the by-ways, among the thorn and bramble, and in the cesspool, for that bramble, and in the cesspool, for that though they knew they ought to have been made. Howbeit they did allow been made. Wrom the water," instead your failure to provide. Another has met them upon the highway, and with flattering tongue and the display of the glitter of gold and gems, has allured them through gilded halls, richly adorned par-lors and glittering saloons, into the cham-bers of vice and the dens of corruption; and they are now glad to fill their famished bellies with the "husks" from the swine bins-the dime novels and the Police Gazette.

You are mistaken. It is not because they have studied the word of Eternal "Sacred Scriptures," or "The Holy Bible." The blessed Word is the same, whether fed them in the one form or the other. and loses none of its power because of these humbler forms. And if you could not feed them from the Book, it is no excuse that you fed them *not* with this sacred Word in the cheaper and more fascinating forms, or that you expressed not the sincere milk therefrom and nour-

ished them therewith. Father! Mother! Hear you not that your children are crying to you from the streets for bread? Hear you not that they are calling to see your face? Hear you not that they are calling for your loving embrace and the maternal kiss? Hear you not that they are calling to be recognized as your children, and to be fed at your table? Hear you not that the Master is calling, "Suffer, and forbid

sound thereof shall be the last to linger upon thine ear when thou retirest to rest, away from the church, is it the fault of

the school? Is it not rather the church turning away from its legitimate off-spring? Is there not greater reason for the school to complain that its father, its mother, are turning from it? Has it no reason, when it reads the burning words of Paul, "But if any provide not for his own, especially for those of his own house, he hath denied the faith and is worse than an infidel," to doubt the fidelity of its parent? LAYMAN.

OUR RELIGIOUS STATUS.

Our second quarterly meeting over petent or not, and regarding his duties month of March. There are one hundred to be to the adults of his pastorate; and and twenty families in this city in which Said families will average four to the family, making four hundred and eighty

> of the Methodist Church. eighty-five; Baptists, one hundred and dred and twenty-one females; of this number we have twenty-two widows and twenty-eight women whose husbands do not represent any Christian characters are paid for their preaching." I dare say some preachers would like to know where their pay is deposited. If procedure is the pay is deposited. twenty-eight women whose husbands do not represent any Christian church, and there are thirty single women, twelve sinsixteen hundred and seventy-two adults that do not make any pretentions to the Christian religion. Think of a population of four thousand souls and only six occasion to find fault with preachers and hundred and fifty-five that pretend to represent the Savior of men! This lamentable state of things may be accounted for in a great measure on the grounds of this being a railroad town.
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> School-teachers.
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> Thirdly, loyalty to the government is a Christian duty; hence it is no crime for the preacher to send his children to such schools as the government provides.

Quarterly, the Quarterly, the Magazine, ing condition here; a large organization bountifully set before them, with the Emerald, Amaranth, Grace and Glory as order has done and is doing good work in relishes? And did they have the Weekly Visitor as dessert? Was there in the cupboard a well selected library for been ence to it. In this city there is work, tween meals? Was the good old AD yes, much work, both for God and men; household, and was it laid upon the table agencies and instrumentalities, and we of that poor wido w, with the four chil- do verily believe that a mighty moral dren? Did father sit at the head and mother at the foot of the table, to carve and pour forth the meats and the milk? near future is somewhat promising. Now Were the elder brothers and sisters there we all should take our harps from to pass the plates and wait upon the little ones, and see that each was fed to the full? Did you tell them this much Lord for his goodness and for his wonder-Christ's sake? Was the Master called upon to bless the food and sanctify the family? And did you tell them that to be like you they must follow your exholiness band that is going up and down

PALESTINE, April 8th.

### "STRIKE IT OUT."

It occurs to me that the work of elimieense of prayer and tears? If so, then nation should begin further back. We sloughing off. No; your school has sent its twenty, fifty, one hundred or more than the state of the school has sent its twenty. its twenty, fifty, one hundred or more the New Testament, keep the exclusive dollars to the mission cause; the poor immersion dogma alive. And notwith-and the orphan are clothed, and fill their standing these passages of Scripture have wonted places in your ranks. From the been explained a thousand times, and as ranks of your school the vacant places in often proven that the Greek prepothe church are being filled. Nay, more; sitions employed might with more proyour church is growing too small; you priety have been rendered to and from, must soon enlarge its borders to provide yet, superficial thinkers will stick to the for the increase. It is, inasmuch as ye "liquid grave" assumption. In fact, they for the increase. It is, inasmuch as ye "liquid grace" assumption. In fact, they did it not, the dividing wedge has riven often take it as an insult for a contrary opinion to be advanced in their presence.

our Lord to go "from the water," instead of "out of the water." (Matt. iii:16.)

An interesting question arises at this point: Why were these prepositions translated as they are if the translation was wrong? We answer, because the translators were immersionists them-selves—though Pedobaptists. This fact, with others to be mention hereafter, ac-counts for the "Pedobaptist concessions," so often and so vauntingly thrown into our teeth by Baptist writers. Mos-heim was a Pedobaptist, yet an immer-sionist. Speaking of a sect that arose in the seventeenth century, he says: "Those Truth from printed slips of paper in the form of lesson leaves, illustrated papers, quarterlies or magazines, instead of a bound book, lettered upon its back the receive the sacrament of baptism accordreceive the sacrament of baptism according to the ancient and primitive manner of celebrating that institution; that is, by immersion." Neander was a Pedobaptist, and yet, in his life of Christ, he makes John the Baptist say: "I immerse you in water. \* "He shall immerse you in the Holy Ghost and in fire." The Church of England practiced infant impersion that the stay of the church of the shall impersion that the shall impersion the shall impersion that the shall impersion the shall impersion that the shall impersion that the shall impersion that the shall impersion the shall impersio mersion (but not exclusively) until with-in the last one hundred and fifty years. Hence Mr. Wesley, then a loyal church-man, refused, at Savannah, Georgia, to sprinkle a child, according to the rubric of the church, because it was not too feeble to be dipped. And, what is more surprising than all this, is that when he wrote his notes on the New Testament, for the use of his people, commenting on Rom. vi:4, he says: "We are buried with him"—alluding to the ancient manner of baptizing by immersion. And Dr. Adam

of reference for undergraduates in our ministry. Thus the church, virtually, indorses them: This being the case, I cannot see with what propriety we can refuse to give our candidates for membership the right to choose their mode of baptism. I am, therefore, opposed to Bro. Joyce's motion, as it stands, but I will accept Bro. Graves' amendment with an amendment. I suggest that the paragraph be amended so as to read as follows: lows: Then shall the minister ask the name of each person to be baptized; and then shall baptize (him or her) with water, say-ing. And, in the case of infants, "he

shall baptize it with water, saying," WESLEY SMITH. CROSS PLAINS, April 1, 1885.

## CHRISTIAN LOYALTY.

In the ADVOCATE of March 28 appears a communication from "A Methodist" at Sweet Home that possibly deserves at-tention. In the first place, as a Methodist, it ill becomes him to use the columns of his own church paper through which to arraign the ministers of other churches. And so far as the ministry of his own church is concerned, nothing but gross injustice could make him insinuate that they had not done their whole duty on that free school question. Rev. James Peeler and this writer offered the resolupersons who are being more or less Peeler and this writer offered the resolu-brought, from Sabbath to Sabbath, under tion in the Georgetown district conferthe training and tutorage of the doctrines ence that inaugurated the war between the church and the State on this question The population of this city is reported of the Bible in the public schools. But to be 6000; one-third colored, leaving we did not claim any extraordinary 4000 white population, religiously represented as follows: Jews, twentyfive; disposed to resent an insult offered to Campbellites, or Christians as they call the best citizens in the State, and not bethemselves, seventy; Episcopalians, fifty; cause we thought the average school-Roman Catholies, one hundred; Congregationlists, one hundred; Presbyterians, children in the Scriptures. The man who does not expect his children to know

brethren would concern themselves a

school-teachers.

chooses to patronize the free school in preference to a pay school, I would suppose he had good reasons for it. The private school may have an incompetent teacher, or a teacher without religion, who reads the Bible and says prayers merely to secure patronage. The leading spirits who patronize the private school may be ignoramuses or sore heads, or the pupils of the private school may be rough and uncouth, as all children will be who have no home training. Possibly one school is as good as the other, but the scant salary of the preacher, assessed by stingy stewards, and paid by stingier members, forces the preacher to send his children to the free school. If it is purely a matter of choice, the preacher is as free as any other man. He has a right to make a choice, and his exercising that right does not release any of his members from their obligation to pay a debt that they owe as justly as any man ever owed any debt. A SOUTHERN METHODIST. FORT FREEDOM.

### CAN GOD CONTRADICT HIMSELF!

In reply to Rev. Geo. W. Graves, in the ADVOCATE of April 4th, I offer the following—Acts xx:22: "And now, behold, I go bound in the Spirit unto Jerusalem not knowing the things that shall befall me there." "Bound in the Spirit:" in-fluenced by the Holy Ghost and a strong conviction of duty. Acts xxi:4: "And finding disciples, we tarried there seven days: who said to Paul through the Spirit, that he should not go up to Jerusalem." "Said to Paul through the Spirit:" The Holy Spirit made known to them the dangers to which Paul would be exposed, and led them to express to him their strong desire that he should not go up to Jerusalem. But he did not communicate by them to Paul, who himself went up to Jerusalem "bound in the Spirit," any authoritative command to desist from his purpose.

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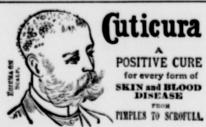
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NUMBER SEVENTEEN. "Come unto Me."

Some years ago a farmer in the West cleared a piece of ground not far from a great river. There he built his house and carried his family to live. Being great, rushing river, he built a tall fence the month. Johnnie May Pervey. around the yard and gave strict orders Brash, etc., etc.

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Side. One day, nowever, a servant left the gate open, and the youngest child, who was not old enough to know better, went through the gate and down to the great bluff that overlooked the swift water below. His mother missed swift water below. His mother missed serious. I will ask a question: Methuselah was the oldest man. I will ask a question: Methuselah was the oldest man. I will ask a question: Methuselah was the oldest man. I will ask a question: Methuselah was the oldest man. I will ask a question: Methuselah was the oldest man. I will ask a question: Methuselah was the oldest man. I will ask a question: Methuselah was the oldest man. I will ask a question: Methuselah was the oldest man. I will ask a question: Methuselah was the oldest man. I will ask a question: Methuselah was the oldest man. I will ask a question: Methuselah was the oldest man. I will ask a question: Methuselah was the oldest man. I will ask a question: Methuselah was the oldest man. I will ask a question: Methuselah was the oldest man. I will ask a question: Methuselah was the oldest man. I will ask a question: Methuselah was the oldest man. I will ask a question: Methuselah was the oldest man. I will ask a question: Methuselah was the oldest man. I will ask a question: Methuselah was the oldest man. I will ask a question: I will ask a question: I will ask a question: Methuselah was the oldest man. I will ask a question: I will ask a question: Methuselah was the oldest man. I will ask a question: I wi him and went in search of him. When edge of the rock in terrible danger. Beseeing his mother waiting with open friend. arms, he ran into them, and was saved. But you are in greater danger every day | March 30.-I am ten years old to-day, But you are in greater danger every day than was this little boy. When you are tempted to speak evil words or to do tempted to speak evil words or to do to school. Mamma teaches me at home to school. Mamma teaches me at home. I stand head in my class. We live six wrong things; when you are tempted to miles from Victoria, but go to Sundaybe disobedient, unloving, and selfish, you school when the weather is good. Bro. are in danger of falling into the great, dark river of Sin, in which so many have

Airheart is our superintendent, and Bro. Guynn is my teacher. I like them both. Bro. Stovall is stationed at Victoria; he Jesus on the cross, with hands out-stratehed and pailed. They are out. stretched and nailed. They are out the sermons you write for us. Papa, stretched to you, and he is beseeching mamma, in fact all of us, are Methodists. you to turn away from everything that I was named for a Methodist preacher is wrong, and come into the home of his Goliad and brought me back a stuffed loving heart. "Come unto me," he says.

May God help you all to turn from every thing that is evil and run into his arms

Goliad and brought me back a stuffed doll. It is fat and plump, but awful ugly. May I ask a question? Who was Melchisedec's father?

#### THE BUSY BEES.

and be saved.

We had hoped to have something of interest to report to the children by waiting till after our meeting of yesterday, for it was with pleasure we noticed the remark in a letter from one of the little girls to the ADVOCATE, "that she always read with interest anything about the Busy Bees," and we want to keep up that interest in our society to that extent that all the little girls and boys who are not already members of some missionary society will become so much interested in the work of the Busy Bees that they will be willing to assist us in our efforts to educate and Christianize these Mexican children.

and lovely Easter Sabbath. Our church was decorated, in memory of our risen Savior, with lovely flowers, and we felt glad that the regular meeting of the Busy Bees came on Easter Sabbath. Had selected a beautiful Easter recitation for one of the girls, and when our ADVOCATE came with its welcome visit Friday evening, and we turned, as we always do, to the ing, and we turned, as we always do, to the children's column to read the "little ser-swer Miss Katie Fields' question: Who mons," and saw that the "little text" was that great text, "I am the resurrection," I thought how kind and considerate in Bro. Briggs to think of giving the children an Easter sermon, that the youngest child will be able to understand and appreciate, and at once decided I would read it before the Busy Bees Sabbath p. m., feeling quite sure that the children would enjoy a sermon prepared especially for them far more than those they may damp and cloudy, but we hoped as the day advanced the sun would come out thunder was heard, and soon large drops ing it was raining in torrents. To miss dren when anything prevents our meet-ing. Then the fact of its being Easter had added interest to this meeting, and it was the meeting for re-election of officers, and we all know that the election of new officers is a matter of no little interest in a society of children as well as olderones. Then I did not know that I would be with them at their next meeting in May, and I knew, too, how anxiously many of them were expecting to have heard something at this meeting of meeting next Sabbath and carry out our

programme for yesterday. Have the children some curiosity to know what new work the Busy Bees have taken? You will remember last winter we told you our school in Metapec had been broken up, the Catholics having it may be some time before it is safe to attempt to reopen a school there, Bishop Keener has given us work out at Guada-leigra, under the life tool hath said in his heart, there is no God"? My love to all the little readers.

MARY COLLINS.
P. S.—I would like to answer a few of lajara, under Mr. Watkins, where he writes help is very much needed. The was the father of David. Methuselah Busy Bees hated very much to give up their school in Metapec, and some no doubt will say our three years' work there has been thrown away, but God has said, Mary Teas. She use to be one of our "My word shall not return to me void," Sunday-school teachers. and we shall hope that some of the good seed those faithful teachers have sown there have fallen upon good soil and will bring forth fruit, though it may be many years hence. When we learn more of our new school, we will write you again, for we would love to enlist the interest of the children-especially those in West Texas—in the Central Mexican mission Work. S. S. BELDING. GONZALES, Texas, April 6, 1885.

# LETTER BOX.

ROBINSON, McLennan County.—I love to read the Advocate, and especially the children's letters. I am fourteen years the texts. I like them very much. And old. We have an interesting Sunday- now I know that you are, no doubt, in School, with eighty scholars enrolled. receipt of many subjects from which to My father is our superintendent. Bro. preach those beautiful sermons; and Sam P. Wright and Bro. Pitman are mine may be so far down in your basket our preachers this year. As this is my that it will be a long time before you get

work miracles? If so, at what time and oblige your little brother. IDA MAYNARD.

BIG SPRINGS, Texas, March 14th.—I am a little girl ten years old, living in the town of Big Springs, near the plains. We take the ADVOCATE and enjoy the little sermons, and hope to be made a better girl by reading them. We have a nice Sunday school. Bro. John A. Walafraid that his little children might fall lace is our preacher. We are always over the high bluff and be lost in the glad to see him every second Sabbath in

WHITE HOUSE, Texas, March 22 .- I that the little folks were not to go out- am one of your readers, and enjoy the side. One day, however, a servant sermons. I will answer Lizzie E. Barber's will ask a question: How long was ed.

Forest, March 28 .- I read the little she found him he was standing on the sermons and like them. I am not going to Sunday-school, on account of the bad weather. Bro. Mount is our superining afraid to rush forward, or even to tendent, and we all like him. Bro. Hardy speak, lest she should frighten him and is our pastor. He is a good preacher. If thus cause him to fall, she fell on her some of your little readers will tell me knees, and, stretching out her hands to how many times "girl" is found in the Bible, I will tell them how many times him, waited for him to look. By-and-by "Jehovah" is found there. Wishing our the little fellow looked that way, and, dear editor success, I remain your little VIOLET HALL.

ROSE COTTAGE, Victoria County, fallen and perished. And when you are sings well and preaches well too. Everytempted in this way, you should think of one likes him. Papa takes the ADVO-

VERNER GREEN.

GRAPELAND, March 31 .- The answer to the question published in the ADVOCATE about "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth," will be found in the xii:1 of Ecclesiastes. May I ask a question also? Why is the kingdom of heaven likened unto a mustard seed? BETTIE WHITLEY.

WAXAHACHIE, March 31 .- I have been reading the questions in the ADVOCATE and I would like to ask one: How many times does the word "and" occur in the F. P. L. RAY.

GRAPELAND, March 31 .- I write to answer the question asked by one of the little writers: The oldest man that ever lived was Methuselah. Who prepared We had looked forward to a bright the gallows that Haman was hung on? ORRIE HEROD.

KEMP. Kaufman County, April 4 .- This is my first attempt to try to write to the ADVOCATE. I am not quite fourteen years of age. I am going to school, and 2. Who was the strongest man, and what became of him? I agree with Beulah Nash in asking you to write us a sermon about Paul. I am anxious to know what became of Paul. Kempie Watkins.

Tyler, April 5.—Papa takes the Ap-vocate. Mamma reads the children's have listened to in the morning, which department to me, which I enjoy very had necessarily been prepared and adapted to older and wiser heads. But we is my teacher. I do not go to school, but were disappointed in our plans, as we learn at home. I am seven years old,

BEULAH M. STARR.

and we might yet have a pleasant day for Easter services and our society, but instead, the clouds began to gather, the beavens grow dark and have a pleasant day for sermon the question: Did Christ raise any little children from the dead? The heavens grew dark, and by noon distant answer will be found in Mark v:41, 42. I like to read the sermons. Papa takes of rain began to fall, and every appearance of a storm, and we knew then that the Busy Bees would have no meeting that evening. Before our hour for meeting that evening it was raining it but hope to have before long. I love to this particular meeting we regretted for go to Sunday-school. I have been going many reasons. First, it is always a pleasto school, but it closed last Friday. We ure to meet our society, and I believe a had such a nice time. Miss P. H. Corgreat disappointment to most of the chilmon was my teacher. I love her dearly. MAMIE HENDERSON.

LULING, Texas, April 5th.-I will answer your question at the close of your sermon in last week's paper. "Did Jesus, while on earth, bring any children to life?" He did raise one child to life. The daughter of Jairus. She was twelve years old. The account of it can be found in Mark, fifth chapter, beginning at the thirty-fifth verse. We are to have memorial services in our church to night the new work in which we are about to engage, but we will not keep them in suspense a whole month, but try to have a meeting next Sabbath and carry out our week, to be gone some weeks. We will miss him at Sunday-school, for he is our superintendent. My teacher's name is Miss Graden. This was missionary Sunday, but it rained so hard we did not have a meeting. I love to read the let-ters from the little folks, also the sermons driven out our teacher of the town, and it seems Dr. Patterson has been unable to seems Dr. Patterson has been unable found: "The fool hath said in his heart, and the found of the fool hath said in his heart, and the fool hath said in his heart had the fool hath said in

TRINITY, April 5 .- I am thirteen years old. I will answer my little friend's question as to who Felix was. He was a Roman governor. I go to school; Mr. Stout is my teacher. I go to Sunday-school; Mrs. Manry is my teacher. I do not go regularly; mamma has not been well, and my oldest sister is not stong, so I have to help take care of her. Mamma is a member of the Methodist Church.
I love to read the ADVOCATE.

FANNIE GIBSON.

first, I will close by asking a question: to it. But, if you can, please preach me Has the power of the apostles ceased to a sermon on "The crucifixion," and

Where Are Your Sins? Where Are Your Sins?

A young girl came to see her minister, being anxious about her soul.

"Are you saved?" he asked, "or are you only trying to be saved?"

"I am trying," she sadly replied.

"How are you trying?"

"I am praying, and reading the Bible, and going to church, and striving to keep the commandments."

"How are you succeeding?"

mandments."

"How are you succeeding?"

"Not very well," she sorrowfully answered.

"Do you not see that in all this trying you are leaving Christ out as truly as if there were no Savior who has come down from heaven to deliver us from sin and its dreadful consequences?"

consequences?" "O, 1 believe in Jesus," she quickly respond-

"You do? Let us see. Do you believe that Christ died upon the cross?" "Yes, I know it." "How do you know it? You were not there o see him die."

"I know it because God says so in his word."
"Do you believe, then, whatever God says in his word?

"Yes, sir."
"Well, why did Christ die upon the cross?"
"He died for our sins."
'You are correct, for God says over and over again that he died for our sins. Your sins were upon him, therefore, when he was nailed to the cross—were they?"
"Yes, sir."
"Where is Christ now?"

"He is up in heaven."
"You are right again, for God repeatedly tells us this in his Word. Are your sins upon

No, sir." "Observe, your sins were upon him once when he was nailed to the cross, and to-day he is in heaven without them. Where are She looked down for a few moments in deep thought, and then, raising her eyer, a sweet smile played over her face as she said: "They must be in his grave."

De in his grave."
I lay my sins on Jesus.
The spotless Lamb of God;
He bears them all, and frees us
From the accursed load;
I bring my guilt to Jesus.
To wash my crimson stains
White in his blood most precious,
Till not a spot remains.

Till not a spot remain: All Can Do Something. There is work in the world for even the mallest child.

A lady was going to visit a poor woman

when her nephew, five years of age, brought a biscuit to her, and begged her to take it to the

biscuit to her, and begged her to take it to the sufferer.

"I can do without lunch," said the child; "I have had a good breakfast." And accordingly, he did without lunch that the poor woman might have a biscuit.

A young girl, fifteen years of age, being obliged to go into a shoemaker's shop to inquire for a poor boy who was in her class in the temperance school, said kindly to the cobbler who had given her the information she sought.

"Are you a temperance man?"

"Are you a temperance man?"
"No; but I ought to be," was the answer.
"When I was we were better off than we are to-day."

After further conversation the young girl asked:

"Will you come next Sunday evening to our

"Will you come next Sunday evening to our temperance meeting?"
"I Will." he promised.
He came, was converted, signed the pledge, and subsequently joined a Methodist church, and is to-day happy and prosperous. He said to a comrade not long ago:
"That girl is my guardian angel."
You can all do something. Are you trying? Are you thoughtful of the poor? Are you self-denying that you may help some one less favored than you? Have you signed the pledge? Have you asked any one else to sign it? Do you speak pleasant, encouraging words to some one each day? Are you courwords to some one each day? Are you cont-teous and polite to all? Are you constantly watching for opportunities to say a cheering word or do a kind act? Have you given your heart to Jesus, and are you praying by name for those of your friends who are not Chris-tians? O how much there is for even the smallest child to do for Jesus!

HOW TO DO IT.

The fields are all white.
And the reapers are few:
We children are willing.
But what can we do
work for our Lord in his harvest?

Our hands are so small
And our words are so weak,
We cannot teach others;
How then shall we seek
To work for our Lord in his harvest?

We'll work by our prayers.
By the pennies we bring.
By small self-denials—
The least little thing
May work for our Lor4 in his harvest.

Until, by and by,
As the years pass at length,
We too may be reapers.
And go forth in strength
To work for our Lord in his harvest.

Things Worth Remembering. Willows are weak, yet they bind other wood. Wise men care not for what they cannot A foolish friend does more harm than a wise

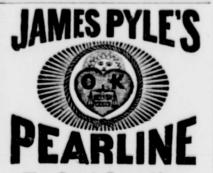
He has the greatest blind side who thinks he has none.

If you trust before you try, you may repent before you die.

He has riches enough who needs neither borrow nor flatter.

A straight line is the shortest—in morals, as in mathematics.

Disputations have truth in the middle and party at both ends.—Selected.



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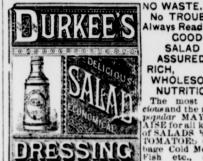
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Some church members may attend the spring races, but no Christian will.

week at St. John's Church, Galveston. All this should be called to mind by work earnestly to make our colleges and The meetings are well-attended and a those who are nowadays beginning to be universities more and more worthy of growing interest manifested.

BROADWAY M. E. Church, Galveston, worshiped on last Sunday morning with St John's M. E. Church, South. By invitation of Rev. E. S. Smith, pastor of St. John's, Bishop Mallalieu, of the M. E. Church, filled the pulpit on that occasion. The service was well attended. the sermon excellent, and the occasion one of profit to both churches.

to take part in the class-meeting which prayer, and song, and the reading of God's which is more deserving and more sacred followed the morning service in Fourth Word. When we come to look upon than the cause of Christian education. Street Methodist Church, Fort Worth, giving in this light, the contribution-box last Sunday. It is the pastor's rule to will no longer be an intrusion. It will hold a class-meeting at the close of every be like a shrine, an altar, a holy place: Sunday morning service. The success suggesting devout thoughts and leading auspices of the evangelists, Moody and which attends the plan in that city re- to devout feelings, instead of levity and Sankey, was opened in the Fifth Avenue commends it to the consideration of the discordant objection. The trouble with Music Hall, Pittsburg, Penn., April 9th. pastors in other cities who have not yet most of us is that we fail to make our Fully 6000 people were present, and solved the question: "When is the best giving a means of grace. If we gave thousands of others failed to gain admishour for the class-meeting?"

BISHOP MCT YEIRE sending from San Antonio an official notice which will be found in another column, adds: "Having visited the picket stations of the Mexican tricts. It is enough to say that a great door, and effectual, seems to be open in Nuevo Leon and Coahuila and other States of the neighboring Republic; and the Lord is raising up native laborers well adapted to this peculiar work. I have good news of other openings in brethren who are entering and working

Rev. A. A. Allison, pastor, has a large God's, and we are compelled to say, in active operation in New York and membership, and abounds in good works. "Of thine own have we given thee." The parsonage, lately enlarged and refitIn relation to our Maker and Father, fully prepared and presented to the legishave a habit of signing petitions for canted, the liberal allowance made for the what we give is no gift at all; it is more latures of Maryland, Illinois, California, didates, and then you ask verbally for pastor, the collections already subscribed like a small sign of indebtedness for an Wisconsin, and Pennsylvania." and paid, may be set down to its credit. unreckoned and unreckonable bounty. The attendance on public worship, the Yet as some mother accepts lovingly and flourishing Sunday-school, the class- with many words of thanks the gift churches in America"—one at Tadousac, fore the year is gone to replace the pres- giving, and blessing abundantly the May Harper's, on "Espanola and its he is certainly well indorsed." ent structure by a building worthy of make-believe giver. When we come to Environs," naturally favors the latter. Methodism in Fort Worth.

of Mexico to the Advocate of Missions, March 4th, says:

The churches which are at work in Mexico are full of enterprise and hope. I imagine that I can see the effect already These enterprises are entered upon and China. As they are in Government of the diffusion of the Holy Scriptures | completed for our own benefit. It is but | employ, they have to be most careful | work of the Woman's Missionary Society among this people. Enterprise, strange- a meager interest that God requires on about offending native religious preju- has not the sympathy and hearty support ly enough, of every kind keeps pace with what he has loaned us for a time, and dices, but it is hoped they will be able to of the pastors. He says: the preaching and the reading of the he permits us to spend this interest in gather many children into Sunday-schools Word of God. The Protestant church making that very property more valuable. in the future. They are most anxious these women firmly, and encourage them here was in the advance of the railroads. and is the soul of progress. The want of all the missions and the expectation is a sweeping Methodist revival. The

Lord hasten it! The last twelve years give a noble record for the church of God in this country. It has shown the spirit of the first three centuries in its courage and endurance. I listened to the recital of Brother D. F. THE CHURCH AND ITS HIGHER Watkins of a night spent, two years ago, in the church at Atengo, with women

the triumphs of to-day.

forcible writer and a wise man: "Giv- more valuable in time and in eternity. NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. -S. J. Hawkins, of all colors, and habits, and times, and say, "I have sent him where I know he w. F. Easterling, J. H. McLean. RAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.—R. S. Finley, Jno. in all quarters of the globe. It is not will be among Christian men." The Services are being protracted this schooled in the doctrine of offerings," all fear and faint-heartedness and go to More than seventy persons remained It can not be omitted any more than and contribute of our means to no cause into it. God could feed the world with ant denominations in the city united. manna, preach by angels, build churches It is hard, says an exchange, to tire 14; sittings, 870; male hospital, 1; value, is to be feared that if we have been liv- determination. ing in this way, all that we have given has been practically thrown away. It own spiritual growth is concerned. And coming rooted and settled in national sfhere."

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Town spiritual growth is concentration of the solution of the so see this we will cease making a merit of The paper itself, written and illustrated not signed such a paper." our insignificant enterprises and self-in- by Birge Harrison, is an interesting BISHOP KEENER, writing from the city terested bestowments. Self-interested study of that old Mexican town and of have produced a petition bearing the senbestowments! Think of that a little. the pueblos in its vicinity. For whom do we build churches, and colleges, and parsonages? For God? The ly educated in the United States, but in our own interest. The more we dwell Foreign Sunday-school Association, for selves at work. It always has been so, upon this question the more do we see sermons and Bible commentaries. that the Bible is only just when it calls our polite apology of "nothing to spare" by this plain and awful name-"robbery

of God.

EDUCATIONAL ENTERPRISES. In maintaining Christian institutions and children and a few men-one of them of learning of high grade, the church is has been to find room in the paper for all Crisanto Zapeda—when surrounded by a establishing so many safeguards against the wise and witty thoughts which germmob of 500 raging Romanists, who shot the evil tendencies which threaten society volley after volley into the windows and and government through the present doors of the house, shouting, "Death to system of public schools. The Christian neath the fresh shoots which continually the Protestants!" The roof was fired men and women, who by their personal repeatedly, and put out on the inside; influence as teachers are to neutralize but at last one-half of it was consumed. the evil effects of this divorcement of The walls fortunately were adobe. The education and sound moral training, children and women laid down close to must be trained and made ready for their the floor to escape the bullets. In the work in the institutions established, morning relief arrived; but the preacher endowed, and supported by the church. and several others were carried to the The fear that these institutions can not prison of Tenmasatlan and confined for be sustained in the face of the competithree weeks. One of our men is now tion brought about by the policy of the review of his twenty-five years of service, lying ill from a stab received during an State in offering free tuition in its colattack made on the congregation at leges and universities as well as its com-Ayotla. To their faith they have added mon schools, seems to us to be ground-"virtue." The fortunes of mission work less. They not only can thus maintain received 3610 persons into membership, in this period have not been always themselves, but have done so; their smooth. It is a saying among old mis- failures, when such have occurred, being sionaries that "we must never be sur- in most cases traceable to other and very prised at anything in missions." But different causes. These institutions, in all the providences of earth the gener- when properly managed, conducted The missionary work of the world now two native presiding elders-men of exal law is, Progress with improvement. and supported, are as a rule more includes 100 societies—50 American and perience in the field. With the quarterly The waves may go and come, but the popular with the great body of the 50 European-which report an income and district conferences already established tide rises. This is certainly true in re- people than the free institutions of of \$9,623,850, of which \$3,420,613 was lished, the experience in two sessions of gard to the Central Mexican work. The similar grade established and sup- from America, and \$6,203,237 from the annual meeting, and with the spirit labors of Hernandez and Daves have not ported by the State. A prominent cit- Europe. The American societies report that pervades the preachers and people, been lost, but are largely expressed in izen of this State, when remonstrated 975 ordained missionaries, 129 lay mis- the mission desires to be organized into

SOME THOUGHTS ABOUT GIVING. an institution at his own door and send- ordained native preachers, 10,936 other meeting, and the subject has been re- not only a teacher of long experience and a The contribution-box in the house of ing his boy at a greater cost to an insti- native helpers, and 248,079 communicants spectfully presented for the considera-God is not a thing of yesterday; it is not tution further removed, replied, "I have in churches. In connection with the tion of the board of bishops at their apan innovation. The consecration of our sent him where I know he will be among European societies there are 1,780 or proaching May meeting in Nashville. property, like the consecration of our gentlemen." Say what we will about dained missionaries, 549 lay missionaries, The principal stations number at present good reports of the work of Bro. J. Fred Cox, time, has been held a duty from the be- cheap education, it has not a fascination 1,930 women missionaries, 1,241 ordained lifty-three, and in twenty-nine of these at that place. REV. R. S. FINLEY. - East Texas Conference.
REV. B. J. HAWKINS, North Texas Conference.
REV. H. S. THRALL, - West Texas Conference.
REV. E. S. SMITH. - Texas Conference.
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REV. H. REV. HORACE BISHOP, N. W. Texas Conference.
Rev. H. S. THRALL, - West ginning. The Sabbath and the thank- for sober-minded parents, who have the native preachers, 15,420 other native places the mission has property to the race. Moses enforced, but he did not great enough to overbalance the advan- churches. The total Protestant mission- sion house in the City of Mexico, bought Joint Board of Publication of the Five Texas originate them. Before Abraham or tages presented by an education which, any work of the world has, therefore, this year, worth \$23,000, making the to-Moses was, they were. Says a certain though more costly, yet confers benefits 2,755 ordained missionaries, 678 lay mis- tal value of the mission property \$80,000. LeFevre, a man of extraordinary industry,

and as such has been observed by men how much more gratifying to be able to churches. peculiar to the Christian system, nor is facts, too, sustain this theory. The it enjoined alone in Revelation. Classi- church institutions that have been propcal writers tell us that it was the custom erly managed, that have been Christian among their people to consecrate thank- in fact as well as in name, and that have offerings to the gods. One says, 'As escaped the blight which comes from dissoon as the harvest was got in, they of- cord among their pledged supporters, fered their libations. They held their have not wanted for pupils. To-day fields and cities as gifts from the gods, these institutions are furnishing the best and they consecrated a part for temples teachers now employed in the public and shrines, where they might worship schools. Their graduates are in demand them.' Unclassical heathen, as the ab- everywhere, and will continue so to origines of this country, were not un- be. What we need to do is to lay aside troubled about the money question, patronage. Not only does the growth They should remember that wherever and vigor of the church depend upon the true worshipers have been found they soundness of their work, but the future have worshiped by giving gifts. And is of society and of government. Every not giving a part of worship? Have we sacrifice necessary to their full equipnot the best authority for saying. not ment should be made without a murmur. only, let us sing, let us pray, let us read And this should be looked upon as a duty the Word, but, also, let us give? The binding upon every man and woman who true worshiper is not to appear "empty has taken the vows of allegiance to before the Lord." There really ought Christ. In this war there is no discharge not to be a single service without giving. and no exemption. We can work for

### THINGS SAID AND DONE.

The Christian convention, under the with the right spirit, we would get more sion. The meetings will be continued out of the contribution-box than we put until Sunday evening. All the Protest-

and colleges, and carry on missionary out the devil. Iowa can, however, weary work in the four quarters of the globe, by his late lieutenants, the saloons. That 11,587; medical students, 8; periodicals districts, I returned here to-day on my his omnific and unaided word, but he wise plutonean tactician knows that he published, 1,100; books and periodicals could not thus develop in us the grace must not continue to reinforce Iowa distributed, 16,226; contributions of naof beneficence. Giving has been made whisky-sellers, since that is a battle in tive church, \$189. Total value of misa duty for the sake of the giver as well which he and they would be sure to lose. sion property—parent board, \$107,300; as the receiver. We who fail to see this, Being deserted by his majesty, the saloon woman's board, \$28,200. are living below our privilege. And it will go down before Hawkeye valor and

Civil service reform is making rapid

One hundred Chinese young men, partheaven of heavens cannot contain him! recently recalled, are now at work in heathen lands is spent for our own ben- aid, and one of them, Quong King Yung, how to do, and praise them when they efit. The work of civilizing the world is makes a special request, through the did well, they would nearly kill them-

> Rev. Dr. S. Irenaeus Prime, senior editor of the New York Observer, has just The N. Y. Advocate extends its congratulations, viz.: "We venture to say that the chief difficulty and trial of his life inate in his fertile mind. In his old age he hides the 'sere and yellow leaf' beappear-finds it, if frosty, yet kindly, because he has 'troops of friends.' "

was crowded. He gave an interesting word and work." which have been years of great activity. He has preached 2300 sermons, delivered 1000 addresses, baptized 802 children, and officiated at 570 marriages. Only thirteen were present who heard his first sermon. Monday night there was a reception and a social union.

sionaries, 2,162 women, 2,343 ordained

John Lord, LL. D., the historical lecturer, speaking in Philadelphia of the influence of woman, says: "The salon was not the crowded, noisy, heated reception which so many modern women seem to think constitutes society. Flippancy was not considered wit, nor impertinent boldness self-possession. Its pe- Chapel, London, in behalf of more earn- the home of Rev. A. A. Allison, pastor of our not by her beauty so much as by her was a gift of about \$40,000 for the work. the coming, and speed the parting guest," vivacity, wit, tact, and most of all, by a The London scheme is sketched thus: toleration and good nature that sought to make all pleased and to have them mission districts, certain sections of the Hannah More was most sought when she heavy demand on their resources, they was sixty." It is not necessary to go are unable to evangelize. 2. To hire or change. Such women, in their prime at gelistic activities as the condition of the Grand Prairie, reports a slim attendance except fifty and sixty, can be found all over the population urgently needs. 3. To main-

The China mission of the Methodist Church, South, at its recent annual meeting, at Shanghai, reported the following statistics for the past year: Male missionaries, 12, 2 being absent; female missionaries, 10; stations where missionaries reside, 3; out-stations, 6; members, 163, male, 75, female, 88; self-supporting churches, 1; probationers, 56; Anglo-Chinese schools, 2, pupils, 269; foreign teachers, 5; native teachers, 7; boys' boarding-school, 1, pupils, 55; boys' dayschools, 8, pupils, 128; girls' boardingschools 3, pupils, 107; girls' day-schools 8, pupils, 114; Sunday-schools, 14, pupils, 478; ordained native preachers, 3; unordained, 6; colporteurs, 5; Bible women, 3; church buildings, 7; sittings 1,270; value, \$11,300; rented chapels, \$10,000; in-patients, 272, out-patients,

The following is told as one of the incidents of the White House:

A western Democratic senator called Durango also. The Lord be with our certainly has been a waste as far as our certainly has been a waste as our certainly has been a waste as our certainly has been a waste as our certainly has been a wa cities of the country, as well as be-constituents to an assistant commission-

the appointment of others to the very There seem to be three "oldest positions. I cannot afford to waste time considering such requests. Half the meeting after the morning service, are which her little child brings, even though on the St. Lawrence, one at St. Augus- Democratic senators have signed a pesigns of spiritual life and power. The it be taken from her own work-basket, tine, Florida, one at Espanola, New tition asking for the retention of the inone great need is a new house of worship. so God in his goodness receives what we Mexico. Each has its champions, and cumbent of this place, and your name is We trust the church will be moved be- bring, smiling upon the make-believe the writer of a paper in the forth coming on the list. I don't know the man, but

"Oh, no," said the senator, "I have

Thereupon the president is said to ator's signature as stated.

"I never was so flattened out in my May 31. life," remarked the senator when narrat-

Gilderoy fears that in many places the

"If the preachers would stand by mighty man of God, complimented and converted. commended, by every polite form of celebrated the forty-fifth anniversary of him in the Lord.' Every wise pastor speech, 'those women who labored with his editorial connection with that paper. does the same. In most places—particularly in those places where societies have just been formed—the women need some stant sufferer from pain and debility, continues man who has the nerve of a Corliss en- to enrich our current periodical and newspaper pioneer the way for them." \* \* "He

them; and he ought to attend the meetings of the societies, and put his shoulder Sunday, April 5, was a great day for to the wheel and push like a good fellow. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler and his people There is nothing on earth so perfectly of the Lafayette Avenue Church, in contagious as the enthusiesm of a pru-Brooklyn. It was the twenty-fifth anni- dent, pious pastor. God has sent us versary of his pastorate, and the church forth to the flames of fire in every good

> The Central Mexican Mission now has five foreign missionaries, two traveling native elders, six native deacons, and thirty-five native licentiates, making in from old friends. As he sat in the sanctum all forty-eight. Others will be ordained of the excellent New Orleans Advocate, we at the next annual meeting. The work is established in fourteen of the Mexican States, and is already divided into seven districts, in charge of five foreign and

helpers, and 396,715 communicants in value of \$57,000, in addition to the mising is a part of natural religion; it has If it is a consolation to a father to native preachers, 26,353 other native that has been bought as a parsonage in way of material and spiritual advancement. been held a duty from the beginning, know that his son is among gentlemen, helpers, and 644,794 communicants of this field. It is a new, well-built, two story house, ample grounds, on one of Rev. H. P. Everett is improving, and that he ought to rent for \$200 per month. It | riscounty, Texas. accommodates two families, the mission Worth, last Sunday, Rev. W. P. Wilson, the other church work.

> A meeting has been held in City-road "1. To detach from circuits, as separate tain, in whole or in part, suitable agents, ministerial and lay, for mission work in these districts. 4. To arrange with prosperous suburban circuits to take such districts within their care, in order that the mission agents may be assisted by the large numbers of voluntary workers this quest for souls. 5. To induce those peets look bright. churches having small or diminished connary services special mission services which may be more suitable to the circumstances of the people, and to compensate such trustees for any loss resulting therefrom. 6. And, generally, to increase of prosperity, but at present the mature a plan by which the latent forces money market is "tight." Bro. Lancaster's of metropolitan Methodism shall be or- article on "Money" will hurt rather than help, ganized to bring the gospel to the poor I fear. and degraded, as well as to promote their moral and social elevation, and so contribute to the solution of the most pressing problem of the day."

### APPOINTMENTS.

The Rev. Elias Robertson, presiding elder of Monterey district, West Texas Conference, having become disabled in health, the Rev. J. D. Scoggins has been appointed in his stead. It is hoped that one by certificate and two by ritual. The Bro. Robertson may be restored, while prospects are very flattering for a gracious redoing such work as he is able as preacher vival. Pray for us. in charge of Monterey Mexican mission,

is hereby appointed to fill the same.

H. N. MCTYEIRE,

Bishop Presiding. April 9, 1885.

CONNECTIONAL.

-A revival is in progress at the first Methodist Church, Athens, Ga. -Rev. P. A. Peterson, pastor of Court-street Church, Lynchburg, Va., is getting the better

of his late physical disability. -Dr. F. R. Hill will preach the commence

ment sermon at Howard Female College, Fayette, Mo. -The Rev. R. M. Standefer, of the North Mississippi Conference, will preach the commencement sermon for McTyeire Institute

-The Rev. J. Powell Garland, of the Virginia Conference, will preach the Baccalaureate sermon for Emory and Henry College at

its approaching commencement. -The revival in Tulin-street Church, Nashville, in two weeks has resulted in 84 conversions, and 70 accessions to the church, and the church greatly quickened and at work.

-The Rev. J. E. Stone, editor of the Athens (Ga.,) Chronicle, has accepted the pastorate of Even that which we spend in redeeming for all kinds of Christian and religious strongly, and tell them what to do and Oconee St., and East Athens Church, made vacant by the death of Rev. J. W. Quillan. -The Rev. Sam Jones is in Knoxville, Tenn., preaching to immense audiences, with the usual results-that is to say, a great popualways will be so." \* " Paul, that lar stir, church members revived, and sinners

> -Rev. A. Hunter, D. D., is now the only man in efficient service who was received into the Arkansas Conference at its first session. held at Batesville in 1836. He is still well preserved and doing active work.

-Dr. A. A. Lipscomb, though almost a conliterature by his contributions. His "Studies in the Forty Days" is being widely circulated.

-The seventh annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions will be held in Church can help the women, and he ought to do Street Church, Knoxville, Tenn., on the 4th of it. He ought to fight their battles for June, 1885. Members of the Board and all visitors who expect to attend, are requested to notify at once, Mrs. B. Pumphrey, Knoxville, Tenn., Corresponding Secretary Holston Conference Society.

-The Rev. J. J. Groves died at Selma, Ala., March 14,in his eighty-fifth year. He had long been a resident of Covington, Georgia, and was taken thither for burial. He was a local zeal, and rare excellencies of character generally made him a man of mark in the sphere in which his beautiful life was spent.

-Bishop McTyeire visited New Orleans on his way to Texas, and had a hearty greeting doubt not the old times came up vividly before his mind, and the senior Bishop was for the time lost in the young editor who sat there in the fifties.-Nashville Advocate.

## TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Rev. R. S. Gorsline, of Kildare, Texas, is just recovering from an attack of malarial

man of various gifts, but also a good Method

-Rev. J. A. Pace, of Ennis, called at the ADVOCATE office last week. He brought

-Bishop McTyeire is in San Saba, holding the district conference, which convened at that place Tuesday, April 14. He is accompanied

by Rev. A. H. Sutherland. -The Arlington circuit, in charge of W. H. The mission house is the first property bids fair to come to the front this year in the Texas Methodist.

-We are glad to note that the health of the broadest streets and healthiest por- is able to occupy the pulpit occasionally. His tions of the city, has twenty rooms, and friends will address him at Daingerfield, Mor-

scholarly editor of the Texas Methodist. His old-fashioned Methodist welcome will be returned if he will give the opportunity.

culiar feature was conversation, which is est work among the neglected masses church at Fort Worth. The inmates of that at once an art and a gift. Woman reigned, of that city. One result of the gathering pleasant parsonage know how to "welcome -The Rev. Mr. Ward, of Calvert, has been

conducting a series of revival meetings in Hearne for the past week, and much good has thus far been accomplished. Mr. Ward is a appear to the best advantage. Madame most destitute neighborhoods within very eloquent and forcible expounder of relig-Recamier was in her glory at fifty, and their boundaries, which, owning to the jous doctrines. He will be assisted to-night by the Rev. Dr. Bourland, of Georgetown, the great revivalist.-Galveston News. -Rev. W. R. D. Stockton, presiding elder,

back to Hannah More and Madame erect in these districts mission-halls and Fort Worth district, returning from the quar-Recamier for examples, says an ex- other premises as centers of such evan- terly conference for Arlington circuit, held at on Sunday at 11 o'clock. He thinks it a pity that a community so highly favored with natural resources should be so indifferent to their moral obligations in respect to church interests.-Texas Methodist.

### TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

-Rev. R. S. Gorsline, Kildare: We are moving along smoothly on Linden circuit. We have one W. M. Society with thirty-twowho, it was felt, would gladly enter upon members. We are in good spirits, and pros-

-Rev. A. J. Worley, Denison, April 11: gregations situated among dense and poor Lots of good things in the way of edibles populations to substitute for the ordi- found their way to the parsonage last night in the hands of our good membership and friends. I think we shall not starve this hard

> -Rev. J. S. Gillett, San Marcos: Fine rains. with fine crop prospects. These will bring an

Rev. H. A. Bourland, Hearne, April 11: Meeting moving on grandly. Ten conversions last night; eighteen seekers. This is something new for Hearne. Bro. Ward is an earnest young preacher and greatly beloved. We have two services daily and to-morrow three are to be held, one for men exclusively.

-Rev. Weems Wootton, Dallas, April 13: Our meeting begun yesterday. Congregation very large and attentive morning and evening. Quite a number bowed for the prayers of God's people. Three accessions to the church,

-Rev. W. M. Adams, Rancho: Preached twice at our last appointments, on 22d ult. Received one person into the church. Last

Sunday Bro. B. H. Passmore, preacher in ment in writing usually outweighed an versity by the death of the Rev. Jno. W. mon which stirred our souls. It was a treat Massachusetts, and bills have been care- oral statement. You senators seem to DeVilbiss, the Rev. Edwin B. Chapell to meet him and his most excellent family at their old home. -Rev. J. C. Calhoun, Homer: I was glad to meet Bro. T. S. Armstrong at Lufkin last

week, and find him getting on well with his work at that place. He has received six members into the church, and all is moving on in a prospering condition. May he have a gracious revival, and may the church with all of its institutions grow and flourish more and more during the year.

-Rev. J. M. Bond, Italy, April 8: The revival is still going on in this place. There were sixteen conversions last Saturday night. There have been thirty-one conversions, twenty additions to our church, twelve to the Cumberland Presbyterian. This is said to be the best meeting ever held here. There were seventy-five or one hundred shouting at one time. We are praying for fifty conversions

-Rev. D. W. Towns, Sexton: Our first and second quarterly meeting is over. Had both in one, as the first was a freeze-out. This time we had rain and cold again. Bro. Johnson came full of zeal and looked after the interests of both church and pastor. He preached three good sermons, and we hope much good was done. We love our elder and will always be glad to see him come. May God's love go with him as he goes over the district.

-Rev. J. L. Findley, Harmony Hill: The second quarterly conference for Church Hill circuit passed off very pleasantly. The presiding elder, Bro. Thompson, was able to be with us, and preached two soul-stirring sernons. His visit was a blessing to our town and community. Bro. Smith, of the Carthage circuit, was with us on Sunday, preached at three o'clock; Bro. Browning at night. We thank God and take courage.

-Rev. C. W. Daniel. Comanche: Our second quarterly conference over. The pre siding elder was with us. He has the interest of the church at heart. While we were gone to quarterly conference a number of ladies came to the parsonage, followed by a full delivery wagon, and in spite of the entreaties of Mrs. Preacher-in-Charge, proceeded to unload, and deposited in the parsonage its entire contents, except the driver. God bless the dear womer

-Rev. J. W. Sanborn, Cleburne: Our second quarterly conference on Noland River circuit over. Owing to the cold weather the official members were not all present. Owing to something else, finances were behind-one society only paying up quarterly. But bad weather and absent officials, and light finances, preacher and a school-teacher. His fidelity, did not prevent our presiding elder from delivering us three very instructive sermons. I have organized two small societies since con-

-J. W. Jones, Bedias: In the last issue I find a postal from Bedias, headed Rev. J. W. Jones. 1 take this opportunity to inform the editor that I am not a minister, but a poor steward, in the M. E. Church, South. Weather still cold. Fruit trees in full bloom. Health good. The earth seems to be too cold for corn and penciled and scissored away back yonder and garden seed to come up; corn that had been planted three weeks ago is just coming up, and overcoats feel comfortable. I hope I

will not miss a number of the ADVOCATE. -Rev. C. F. Oxley, Valley Springs: The second quarterly conference for this circuit is just over. Attendance of official members -One of the pleasant features of our Sunday | moderately good. The religious services in in Fort Worth was an hour spent in the charm- connection with it were very largely attended ing home circle of Prof. Alex Hogg, superin- and much interest was manifested. At prayer with some years since for ignoring sionaries, 1,132 female missionaries, 1,162 an annual conference at the next annual tendent of the city schools. The Professor is and experience meetings the Lord blessed

wonderfully. The spiritual outlook is very ville is numerically weak, but strong in spirit, gaging devoutly in public worship. The hopeful, and we are anticipating good results. We have commenced the erection of a church few weeks. Since conference twenty-six have been received into the church on this work; sixteen by ritual and ten by letter. We have two class-meetings, I am glad to report.

Rev. C. H. Maloy, Mason: I have just closed a protracted meeting at Loyal Valley, resulting in twelve conversions and nine accessions to the church. The first communion service ever held there by our people was held by Bros. Jos. King and J. M. Shuford the fifth Sunday in March. Sinners were convicted, mourners converted and the church members of all denominations greatly encouraged. I organized two prayer-meetings, a woman's and a general prayer-meeting.

-Rev. Henry Jones, Durango: First quarterly meeting for West Falls circuit over. Presiding elder present, and as usual did good preaching. The weather was bad, but the congregation was good. We raised nearly ten dollars for missions on Sunday. I have sixteen appointments each month, and the prosscribers soon.

our presiding elder, was with us, looking after | Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. This be- memory's casket.

eral assessment, and seemed to be determined lieve the people will come up promptly as a staught in the Bible and by Mr. Wesley, quite cheerful. We are hoping and praying for a good time this year, spiritually and finan- baptism. He also baptized two infants.

-Rev. M. L. Moody, Waco: Once more we are visited by the season of flowers. And while we enjoy the beauties of spring, and listen to the merry song of the farmer as he steadily labors that he may gather fruit at the close of the year, we think of the field that opens before us, and pray for grace that we may be able to manifest to the world the desire of our heart for the accomplishment of difficult to get a large audience on a week purity and were sanctified wholly. the work given to us. May God send his night, yet the church was well filled by a quickening Spirit into all our hearts, that this most attentive and intelligent audience. The in demonstration of the Spirit and of power. may be done. We ask all to pray for us.

-Rev. E. Y. Seale, Floresville: Our second quarterly meeting embraced the second Sunday in this month at Oak Island. Attendance the Bishop learned to love him on the shortest sions were decided—every one being able to of the official members good, Rev. H. S. Thrall, presiding elder, at his post of duty. We would have been delighted to have had wise in counsel and filled with the spirit of him for a week. He goes from us followed by and testified to by every one so blessed as a his mission. The sermon on Sunday morning the prayers of God's people and the good was grand. Subject: A "Risen Christ." wishes of all. Many hearts rejoiced as they listened to the precious truths that fell from the lips of the faithful man of God. We have received thirteen by letter this quarter. Outlook brightening

-Rev. W. H. Crawford, Orange, April 13: We began a rivival meeting here Sunday, by Bros. Vaughan and Harry, who helped pull \$8,505; paid \$7,255. through the "rub." Bro. LeClere, our presiding elder, came to our relief the second week, preaching with power and realizing \$1,450; paid \$1,195. glorious results. Brother Sears, of Flatonia, Texas, is with me this week, doing excellent Georgetown has 3555 members. work. The revival has just fairly started. Fifteen have joined by ritual and six by letter: the number of members into account, and how camp-meeting the association designs holding three more have made application. The Lord | big is that banner? In this place, too, let me | during the month of July; and should we get is with us. May continue two or three weeks note that Fort Worth has 4025 members, next it, Mr. Editor, you are specially and cordially

-Rev. B. T. Hayes, Coffeeville: I preached Georgetown generally. five miles north of Gilmer Saturday night before the fifth Sunday, and went to the Sundayschool convention at Gilmer, Sunday morning. I was called on to preach that night, which I did, to a large audience. An appointment was made for Monday night. Bro. S. L. Ball, preacher in charge, concluded to protract, and this scribe had to preach till Friday morning, day and night, excepting one time. There were no conversions, but more interest was taken than for some time past. I was pleased with the people. They were kind; and some are enjoying religion. Many cold and luke-

-Rev. W. N. Bonner, Tyler, April 18: 1 had the pleasure of visiting friends at White House Church, Larissa circuit, T. T. Booth, preacher in charge. People generally well. I preached Sunday 12th, forenoon; congregation attentive and orderly. Again at 3:30 p. m., to a crowded house At the close of service Bro. Booth married Mr. M. C. Mink and Miss C. L. Burket. He is much beloved by the people of his charge. He preached at Box House, another appointment, at 11 a. m., at which a number of persons asked for prayers. Every sermon should be preached in view o soul saving, and now. He is much encouraged. The people respond readily to subscribe for the ADVOCATE.

Rev. C. M. Keith, Buffalo: Our second quartedly conference has just past. Bro. allowances made for the preachers, but owing Allen was on hand, looking well and wide to the scarcity of money, the finances are not awake to all the interests of the church, as was manifested by the way he presided. He wish them to be. gave all the disciplinary questions proper ordered their literature. Notwithstanding the family to profit withal. small attendance of members at the quarterly conference, it was an unusually profitable one in its results. The good people turned out on Saturday like they were proud of the occasion; and at the 11 o'clock hour Bro. Allen profitably presented Christ as the "sine qua non" of human salvation. In the even- Pray for us. ing Bro. G. S. Sandel preached us an excellent sermon upon the subject of the relation of "Fatherhood and Child." Sunday, at 11 "Correlative Love of God and His People," and dwelt on the fact of his abiding with us until many eyes were dimmed with tears, hearts to God. Thank God for such seasons. The communion was unusually large, and taken in much manifest reality-i. e., "by faith, descerning Christ." Four children were

membered by the good people of Oakville, merchants' houses, the saloons and fruit stores who pray that he may long live to proclaim such glad tidings to the people of the West. Our meeting resulted in two additions by ritual. Considering the financial pressure we are all under, our circuit is well up with the assessment. The church at Oakville lacked only \$7.00 of paying up the presiding elder the class-room. This is a very fine preparation of the side walks were crowded with the side walks were crowded with the side walks were crowded with the side walks were crowded when the side walks were crowded when the side walks were crowded with the side walks were crowded when the and preacher in charge. Our church at Oak- tory work for listening to a sermon and en Floresville, April 6.

expect him. We are trying to put the ADVO-CATE in every house, for I think it is in every way worthy of the patronage of all.

-Rev. J. S. Perry, Barton's Creek: The Barton's Creek mission-being a new work and not yet strong, (but growing) we are the more happy to have the counsel and prayers of our brethren of the Stephenville circuit in the Master's cause. He delivered three sering the first opportunity the writer (and many mons with his usual pulpit ability. Bro. J. others no doubt) had had for many months to B. Hall was with us, and occupied the pulpit enjoy that means of grace, you may well be-Sunday night. During the meeting there lieve we were strengthened thereby. Brother were two accessions—one by letter and one Galaway preached for us Saturday night. One continued until April 9th. We had four serquarterly meeting is passed. The presiding themselves for prayers. We offered prayers elder on hand; weather cold; congregation for them and many Christians came forward

## REVIVAL AT MEXICO, MO.

We closed up our revival meeting in Mexico, April 1st, with one hundred and thirty-four

#### additions. J. S. SMITH. DEL RIO-CHURCH DEDICATION.

Bishop McTyeire dedicated our fine, new Bishop preach-great and profound in simplicity. All were edified. And all who met acquaintance. We all regret his departure. J. R. CARTER.

#### THE BANNER DISTRICT "CON-TESTED."

April 9, 1885.

"Waco the banner district." So says Bro.

Remember Waco has 4022 members, while

In missionary items Waco is ahead, but take our church has unanim to Waco, and yet it is assessed far below invited to be on hand. The results of the

April II, 1885. G. W. GRAVES, Ex-P. E.

## COLUMBUS, TEXAS.

God helps them that help themselves. Time, patience and perseverance work wonders. Through the untiring efforts of Dr. E. P. Whitefield, one of the oldest members of this charge, aided most efficiently by the Ladies' Aid Society and the liberality of friends, Columbus is now, after thirty-five years since the organization of the church here, in possession of a parsonage, containing five commodious rooms, including dining-room and kitchen, supplied by the ladies, (God bless them!) with stoves and other heavy pieces of be to God! The meeting still continues. furniture, so that we have set up housekeeping in proper style after repeated "flittings" from place to place for the last sixteen months. And here let me mention particularly the efficient and highly appreciated aid rendered to ing. Eighty-two professed "entire sanctificathe feeble wile of the paster by Mrs. Arnold, anoble Presbyterian lady, ever foremost in every good work, and Mrs. Paul. who, with every good work, and Mrs. Paul. who, with true sisterly kindness, came to the rescue, and remained with us until they succeeded in bringing order out of chaos.

This is a neat, substantial property, built on the church lot, and signifies establishment. Hereafter let no preacher demur in being sent

to Columbus.

Our first quarterly conference is over; liberal up, and are not what our people would really

We have procured thirty subscribers to our notice and consideration, and the Sunday- Christian Advocate up to date, and hope Sunday-School Convention-Texas Conschool question especial vintillation, which to swell the list to fifty ere long. O that it resulted next day in an organized school of may have the faithful reading it deserves, fifty scholars besides teachers. I have just and that it may be found in every Methodist

> As we are progressing in material matters, we are also hoping and praying for an outpouring of God's Spirit upon us, and for a revival, commencing with the church and spreading throughout the whole town. O Lord, re vive us!-in the midst of the years, revive us! JAMES A. DUNCAN.

## A SUNDAY IN NEW ORLEANS.

Being the pastor of a very indulgent people, o'clock, Bro. Allen had as his theme, the I was granted leave of absence to attend the "World's Fair" at New Orleans. My visit there embraced Easter Sunday, and was very pleasantly spent. The birth of the day was throbbing and lips speaking amens and glory brightness itself, and soon the busy multitudes were hurrying through the streets-some to work, some to worship, and some to sinful indulgence. I determined to spend the morning in worship at Carondelet Street Methodist baptized; and this interest is increasing too. Church. In going to that place I passed several squares fronting on Canal and St. Charles -Rev. J. C. Russell, Lagarto: Our second streets. Judge of my surprise when I saw all quarterly meeting is over. Our presiding of the business houses open. I had hoped that vice of Bishop McTyeire.

C. H. Ellis, P. E.

C. H. Ellis, P. E. elder, Bro. A. C. Biggs, was with us in "de- Sabbath desecration had all been left in monstration of the Spirit." His sermon on Texas, but no; the clothing stores, the dry the "Manifestations of Light" will long be regoods' houses, the book stores, the commission

and fully up to the various duties resting upon | spacious auditorium was filled at the 11 o'clock them as members of the church. They are service, and we heard a most excellent serat Pontotoc which we hope to complete in a willing and ready to do what they can. The mon. Rev. C. W. Carter, D. D., preached from widows all cast in their mite. Our outlook is the words: "The last enemy that shall be highly encouraging. We are praying for and destroyed is death."-I Cor. xv:26. He is not expecting a good time at our camp-meeting, what the world would call an orator, but a which will commence Thursday before the pleasant, instructive preacher; his language first Sunday in July. Ministers are cordially is chaste, and frequently he grows very elo-invited to attend. We will see that they are quent. In the same church at 3:30 p. m. I atwell cared for. We would be glad to have tended a joint communion service of all the our editor come over and stay a few days with city churches (Methodist) conducted by Bishus. Bro. A. H. Sutherland's many friends will op Keener. I started to say that the Bishop preached a sermon without a text, but that would have been wrong, for he had before him the emblems of Christ's broken body and shed blood, and using them as a text, he addressed himself to our hearts with such earnestness, we felt it "good to be there." There were about three hundred communicants, about twenty-five of the number being ministers. Class-meeting was held again in the basement of the church at 5 30 o'clock. The second quarterly conferences of Barton's dressed himself to our hearts with such earn-Creek mission and Stephenville circuit were estness, we felt it "good to be there." There held at Barton's Creek last Saturday, March were about three hundred communicants, 29. These two conferences are being held this about twenty-five of the number being minisyear at same time and place. And our work- ters. Class-meeting was held again in the basement of the church at 5:30 o'clock. The Lord was there and our "hearts were strangely warmed." At night I attended service at Felicity Street Church, of which Bro. S. H. pects are good for building three churches on each conference. Our presiding elder, Bro. S. Werlein is pastor. Here Rev. J. D. Hamthe work this year. Am talking for the Ap- S. Scott, arrived in good time. And we assure mond, presiding elder of Athens district, VOCATE, and hope to send a good list of sub- you he did more than partake of our temporal North Georgia Conference, preached. Bro. bread; he administered the spiritual bread of Werlein's many friends in Texas will be -Rev. W. L. Pate, San Agustine: Our life Saturday at 11 o'clock and Sunday morn-glad to hear that he is doing a great work. second quarterly conference was held here ing at the usual hour. After the sermon Sun- Thus I spent my first Sabbath in the Crescent last Saturday, 28th inst. Bro. J. W. Johnson, day the presiding elder administered the City, a day that will be cherished as a gem in O. T. HOTCHKISS. RICHMOND, TEXAS

### HOLINESS MEETING AT MERIDIAN.

The meeting commenced March 23th, and by ritual. We are praying that God may brother said something about his shaking the make bare his arm and save many souls from sills of the building. We had rather believe make bare his arm and save many souls from sills of the building. We had rather believe m., and 3, and 7:30 oclock p. m. Souls were he show the sandy foundation of Satan's saved at nearly every service. I have been in he shook the sandy foundation of Satan's saved at nearly every service. I have been in -Rev. Samuel Weaver, Kosse: My first | fabric. Sunday night three persons presented | revival meetings more or less for many years, yet I never saw such a meeting as this has been. The first work in hand was to remove small in consequence. But the steward did and covenanted to continue our prayers in the prejudice from the minds of the people in not forget their preachers. They made a libs secret. Our finances are behind, but we be-regard to the doctrine of entire sanctification, to raise all the assessments. The outlook for soon as able. We have received nine mem- This being accomplished, they began to seek the church in this charge is hopeful. The bers since we came on this work, six by letter this glorious experience, and the first to attain farmers are well up with their work and are and three by profession. Our presiding elder it were the most useful and religious of my received one last Sunday by profession and members. They sought it at the altar of prayer, and through consecration and faith Bryant and Stratton's Business and Short obtained it, testified to it, and were then ready to labor for the salvation of others. As the meeting progressed, deep conviction rested on the unconverted in the congregation, and there were several instances where penitents came weeping to,the altar, were soundly converted and gave God the glory, and at the next service came forward, still rejoicing in church last evening, April 8. Although it is the pardoning love of Jesus, and sought heart

The preaching was clear and Scriptural, and sermon was fine-like all we have heard the The nature of the work accomplished was altogether satisfactory. The conviction was deep and moving in its nature. The conver-"tell it"-and the sanctifications were quite as definite-witnessed to by the Holy Spirit, "second blessing." Many of our most prominent citizens were reached and most wonderfully saved. We thank God from our heart that the Holiness meeting ever came to Me-

There is not a discordant note in our church, but, on the other hand, the most perfect har-E. L. Armstrong. Let us see how much ban-mony prevails. While our church was being ner: Waco was assessed for preachers' sala- blessed so wonderfully, members of other March 29. For the first week I was assisted ries \$8,368; paid \$6,808. Georgetown, assessed churches were revived, and several of them sought and obtained a "clean heart," and joy-For presiding elder Waco district, assessed fully testified to having enjoyed more of God's 81,227; paid 81,110. Georgetown, assessed love in the few days they had been in this experience than in all their religious life before.

The Lord has put the seal of his approval on the work of the Holiness Association, and meeting just closed are as follows: Thirtynine converted and ninety-five sanctified wholly. We "thank God and take courage," and shall press onwards, "trusting in the promise of the Savior." W. L. HARRIS, Pastor. MERIDIAN, April 10

The Holiness meeting recently announced in the ADVOCATE for this place has been a a glorious success. Deep and pungent convictions, powerful conversions, and clear-cut and definite sanctifications have characterized the work. Thirty-three happily converted and ninety gloriously sanctified. The leading members of the church, and most prominent citizens of the town, are beneficiaries of the meeting. Great peace, harmony and love pre-vail, and the grace of God abounds. Glory be to God! The meeting still continues.

B. F. GASSAWAY. MERIDIAN, April 8.

A glorious work was accomplished by the Northwest Texas Holiness Association meet-

Palestine District Conference. The Palestine district conference will convene at Jacksonville, July 2d, at 9 o'clock a. m. Tyler, Texas, April 12,

Waxahachie District Conference. The district conference will convene in Waxahachie, Thursday, 9 a. m., July 9. We hope to have a full attendance. Brethren, pray that we may be blessed with a sweeping revival of religion on that occasion.

R. C. Armstrong, P. E. Waxahachie, Texas, April 8, 1885.

ference
Will meet (D. V.) at Caldwell, Burleson county, Wednesday May 27. Methodist Sunday-schools in the Texas Conference are entitled to one delegate, to be elected by the school. All delegates must send their names to Rev. Joseph Mickle, Caldwell. Send at once.

GEO. H. PHAIR.
Vice-President Sunday-school Board. VELASCO, April 4, 1885.

Jefferson District Conference

Will convene at Mt. Vernon, the county seat of Franklin county, Texas, at 9 o'clock a. m., July S. Mount Pleasant, Titus county, sixteen miles distant, on the Texas and St. Louis railroad, is the nearest depot. Parties arriving on Tuesday, the 7th, will find transportation thence. Members of the conference, or visitors, desiring information may address Rev. E. S. Williams at the latter place. S. Williams at the latter place. S. J. HAWKINS, P. E.

Weatherford District Conference Will convene in Graham, July 2d, at 9 a, m. This early notice, it is hoped, will prevent engagements by pastors and delegates to con-flict. Let a united prayer be offered for a gracious meeting at this conference. July 4th will be devoted to the Sunday-school interest, Rev. G. W. Briggs, editor TEXAS ADVOCATE, has promised to attend. I hope we shall be favored with the presence and service of Rishon McTyeire.

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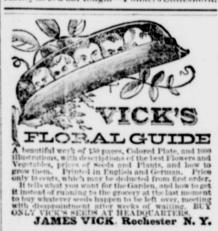
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A word to the stewards: Dear Brothers—Re member the "hard times" make it more impor- tant that you be faith ful in collecting for your preachers. Will you present their claims to every member and friend of the church? Don't fail to come to your next quarterly meeting.  J. W. JOHNSON, P. E.	Far Gor Pile
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19	Dublin, Center Valley	1
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10	AUSTIN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.  Austin mis, at Burdett	1
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19	Bastrop sta. May 16, 17 Winchester cir, at Winchester May 23, 24	
26 3 10	Columbus and Weimar, at Columbus, May 30, 31 Schulenberg, at Oakland June 6, 7	
10	Flatonia sta. June 20, 21 LaGrange sta June 27, 28	1
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3 10	JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.	
3 10 17 24 31	Linden cir, at Center HillApril 18, 19 Atlanta cir, at Lively's chapelApril 25, 26	1
7	Boston cir, at Hubbard's chapelMay 2, 3	1
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19	Coffeeville cir, at CentreJune 6, 7 Daingerfield cir, at Lively's chapelJune 13, 14	1
26 3 10	JEFFERSON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.  Linden cir, at Center Hill	1
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19	Dodd City cir	1
26 3 10	Cooper cir	
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il	Lake Fork mis, at Pilgrim's Rest May 13 Lone Oak cir, at Emory May 16, 17	1
il	Pittsburg sta May 30, 31	1
y	W L. CLIFTON, P. E.	1
y h- k.	TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.	1
	Kaufman cir.at Wilson's Chapel, 3d Sun in April Kemp mis, at Kemp	
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y	The Terrell district conference will convene on Thursday before the fourth Sunday in June.	
e	on Thursday before the fourth Sunday in June, at 3 o'clock p. m. at Mesquite. Introductory sermon by W. S. May, at night.	
	GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.	,
n	Liberty Hill at Florence April 18 19	ı
il	Bertram, at Strickiand April 25, 26 Lampasas sta May 2, 3 North Lampasas May 5, 6 Sugar Loaf, at Post Oak May 9, 10	1
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alado	May 17, 18 May 23, 24
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	rmonyMay 30, 31 dals and members are urged to
be diligent in bu	siness, fervent in spirit, serv-
ing the Lord. I	et us overcome evil by doing
good. Remembe	er the delegates to the district be elected on this round. A
full attendance	is desired.
•	JAS. MACKEY, P. E.
SHERMAN I	DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
	t MarvinsApril 18, 19 RavenaApril 25, 29
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2.1	BAA BABA DISTRICT—BROOM ROUSD.	
3	Paint Rock mistst Sun in May	
0	San Ange'a miszq Sunday in May	١.
7	Junction City mis3d Sun in May	1
1	Mason mis	1
1	San Saba quarterly conference will be held in	
	connection with the district conference.	
4	Bishop McTyeire will hold the district confer-	١.
-1	ence at San Saba some time between the 14th	п
-1	and 26th of April Brethren will be notified as	В
	to exact time when I receive it from the bishop.	Н
	Preachers will please see that quarterly confer-	Н
i	ence journals are on hand.	н
	Jos. M. STEVENSON, P. E.	I.
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t	BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THERD ROUND.	ı
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	Higgins Gap mis, at	П
	Plum Creek cir, at May 30, 31	1
9	Hamilton cir, at Evergreen June 6, 7	ı
24	Comanche, at Comanche,June 13, 14	н
85	Comanche cir, at Indian Creek June 20, 21	ı
	Indian Creek cir, at McAnally July 4, 5	1
9-	Brownwood cir. at July 11, 12	1
-	Williams Ranch, at - July 18, 19	П
y	Cen'er City mis, at Center CityJuly 25, 26	1
is.	Bibb mis, at Round Mountain Aug 1, 2	ı
и	Coleman cir, at Coleman Aug 8, 9	1
	Runnels mis, at	1
	Pecan mis, at Pleasant Valley Aug 22, 23	١
D.	District corference will meet at Center City,	٠
19	Wednesday, July 22, at 3 p. m. Conference	1
36	sermon Wednesday night, by Rev. J. C. S. Baird.	1
3	J. K. LANE, P. E.	1
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SAN SABA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

said little Authur, a little 4-year older: Said little Authur, a little 4-year older:
Mamma, why do people wear spectacles?"
Because their eyes are not good." "Why
re they not good?" "Because they are born
o," "What is born?" "Why God makes
hem so they cannot see well." "Well, why
on't God make them with spectacles, then?"
he mother had a call in another part of the
ouse just then.—Boston Commonwealth.

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'waning, Hop Bitters is what you need to
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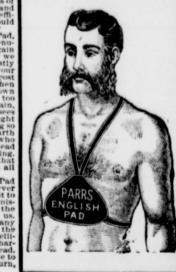
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Shall not ail my fears be o'er,—
Clam, though death's long night be fraught
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"Go quickly and tell his disciples that he is risen from the dead." The disciples of Christ must first be told the news; not tell the chief priests and the Pharisees, that they may be confounded; but tell the disciples, that they may be comforted. God anticipates the joy of his friends more than the shame of his enemies.

— Matthew Henry.

Clap, clap your hands, mountains:
Ye valleys, resound:
Leap, leap for joy, fountains:
Ye hills, catch the sound:
All triumph! he liveth:
He lives, as he said:
The ! ord has arisen
Unharmed from the dead.
—From the Latin.

Christ left his grave clothes behind him in the sepulch e because he rose to die no more; death was to have no more dominion over him. Lazarus came out with his grave clothes on,

for he was to use them again; but Christ, rising to an immortal life, came out free from those incumbrances.—Matthew Henry. Brooding darkness yesterday, On the spot where Jesus lay; Now the stone is rolled away, And triumphant voices ring, With the hymn the blessed sing, Death at last has lost its sting;

Lost its sting and lost its sway, O'er to-day or yesterday. Where is now thy victory? Where thy triumph, vaunting grave? Seas of pardon softly lave Souls the Master rose to save. Mrs. M. L. Dickinson in Easter Greeting

What is our death but a night's sleep? For as through sleep all weariness and faintness pass away and cease, and the power of the spirit comes back again, so that in the morning we arise fresh and joyous; so at the last day we shall rise again, as if we had only slept a night, and shall be fresh and strong.—Martin Luther.

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Knowing ail, he said to the anxious group of followers: "Yes, in the world ye shall have tribulation;" "Make up your minds to this;" "This world is so disarranged by sin and its inevitable consequences that sometimes even the most faithful followers of mine are called to suffer," "But, believe me, that is no reason for losing heart." "Be of good cheer. I have overcome the world."

It is really so. If we are Christ's, we have entered with him a garden of spices, a charmed inclosure of fruits and flowers, a place of rest

entered with him a garden of spices, a charmed inclosure of fruits and flowers, a place of rest and shade. And as we walk with him, while the noise of the world without is still threatening, we may have correction, but never a word of depressing rebuke from our Lord. His correction has in it only our good. "Be of good cheer" is the key-note of all his intercourse with us. Rejoice, therefore, thou tempted, sorrowing soul. Jesus speaks to thee in every condition—in tender, truest love.

every condition-in tender, truest love. "Contentment is Great Gain."

GRANTHAM—Howse.—At the residence of the bride's father, A. Howse, at 10 a. m., Sun-day April 5, by Rev. J. W. Sansom, Mr. A. J. Grantham and Miss, M. A. Howse—all of STETH-DAVIS .- At the residence of the

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WALDRIP—WILSON.—At the residence of the bride's father, in Polk county, Texas, March 26, 1885, by Rev. R. M. Kirby, Rev. L. P. Waldrip and Miss F. V. Wilson. JOURDEN—DAUGHERTY. —At the residence of the bride's father, near Austin, Travis coun-ty, Texas, March 25, 1885, by Rev. J. W. Whip-ple, Mr. Z. P. Jourden and Miss Belle Daugh-erty.

erty.

RICHARDSON—TRAMMELL. — At the residence of the bride's father, near Henderson, Rusk county, Texas, March 31, 1885, by Rev. T. P. Smith, Mr. R. M. Richardson and Miss Maud W. Trammell—all of Rusk county.

SPLAWN — DINGLER. — Near New York, Texas, at the residence of Mr. B. F. Dingler, on the evening of April 9, 1885, by Dr. T. H. Hall, Mr. Newton Splawn and Miss Adella Dingler.

BRISON.—John A. Brison was born Nov. 13, 1840; embraced religion in his fifteenth year; was married to Miss Martha J. Lindsey, Nov. 16, 1865, and died March 29, 1885, leaving a wife and five children, with many other strong friends and relatives, to mourn his loss. He was a devoted Christian, husband and father. The writer preached his funeral sermon March 31st, to a large and attentive audience, in the same house he was converted in nearly thirty-one years ago. In his death the church is bereft of one of its strong pillars, and the pastor, too, of a faithful friend. May the blessings of God rest on the bereaved family and friends.

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MARRIAGES.

JOHNSON-HUGHES.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. W. M. Hughes, of Freestone county, Texas, by Rev. Eugene T. Bates, April 7, 1885, Mr. Rany Johnson and Miss A. D. Hughes—all of Freestone county, Texas.

WHITE—ALSTON.—At the residence of Mrs. Moore, April 5, 1885, by Rev. H. T. Hart, Mr. E. R. White and Miss Lida Alston—all of Falls county, Texas.

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"We're going home, no more to roam, No more to sin and sorrow, No more to wear the brow of care." \*\* No more to wear the brow of care." \*

(She used the pronoun "I" instead of "we.")
After singing she bade her husband, mother, sister, relatives, and friends who were present, good by, and said to each of them, "Meet me in heaven;" then she called for her two children and imprinted a mother's kiss upon them for the last time. Her last words were: "Oh! it is sweet to die." March 19, 1885, her funeral and burial services were performed in the midst of hundreds of people. One of our purest women has gone from our midst. We weep because we miss her; because we loved her it is hard to give her up—to know that she will never be with us here; but it consoles us to know that she is at rest.

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GREENE.—James Marvin, infant of Wm. J. and Alice Greene, born July 17, 1884, was "carried by angels to Abraham's bosom" March 27, 1885. The bereaved family, who now realize a stronger drawing heavenward, are not altogether comfortless.

S. C. RIDDLE.

VAN ALSTYNE, Texas, April 7, 1885.

GAY.—Died, Mrs. Annie E. Gay, wife of Thomas A. Gay, Jr., at Menardville, Texas, of pneumonia, March 19, 1885. Mrs. Gay was born in Hays county, Texas, July 26, 1861, and was 24 years of age. She was united in marriage only two months when death ended her suffer ings forever. We trust she is now enjoying the blessed rest of the saints. A devoted husband, mother and a large family of brothers and sisters, one of whom resides in Del Rio, mourn her loss. She was brought up in the Presbyterian Church.

J. R. Carter.

Del Rio, April 6, 1885.

Brison.—John A. Brison was born Nov. 13, 1840; embraced religion in his fifteenth year; was married to Miss Martha J. Lindsey, Nov. 16, 1865, and died March 29, 1885, leaving a wife and five children, with many other strong wife and five children, with many other strong wife, and parents muttered, my child, heaven's messengers came with a crown of glory, and wife and five children, with many other strong wife and five children, with many other strong wife and five children, with many other strong and graphing the memories that bind him to the past, reaches out to catch the canopy of to the past, reaches out to catch the canopy of the the past, reaches out to catch the canopy of the the past, reaches out to catch the canopy of the monther and better world, we say 'tis well; but the past, reaches out to catch the canopy of the monther and better world, we say 'tis well; but the past, reaches out to catch the canopy of the monther and better world, we say 'tis well; but the past, reaches out to catch the canopy of the monther and better world, we say 'tis well; but the past, reaches out to catch the canopy of the monther and better world, we say 'tis well visually in whethose we love, in the mande

messengers came with a crown of glory, and hailed her-Angel. Sanctus, Sanctus, cried the angels, Sanctus, sang a little child, As the gates of heaven opened, To admit her undefiled— Opened with a flood of glory, When wife and mother stood and smiled.

Dainty as a princess royal, Meek and tender as a dove, With a flower-like face that dimpled Into smiles at tones of love;

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"Contentment is Great Gain."
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### It Cured Me

ly." Mrs. R. Campbell, Woodville, Ont., remedies afforded no relief." Dr. F. writes: "I was troubled, for five years, Schley, Frederickstown, Md., writes: "In with an affection of the throat and lungs, pulmonary cases, of an acute character, or, roughing severely the whole time. I used of catarrhal origin, I find Ayer's Cherry different preparations, and was treated by Pectoral invaluable." Dr. F. E. Pape, seteral physicians, without effect. I final- Sandusky, Ohio, writes: "I have used ly tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and be- Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my practice, fore finishing one bottle was completely and, in connection with Ayer's Pills, find cured." Dr. W. K. Gann, Monticello, it an invaluable remedy for colds, coughs. Ky., writes: "I have been troubled with and the inflammations that follow them Bronchitis, since early youth, and am now upon the throat and lungs. We have no 37 years of age. I owe my life to Ayer's other remedy which I consider so sure in Cherry Pectoral." Dr. J. H. Quirk, Ful- its effects." C. H. Pierce, Moline, Ifl., ton, Kans., writes: "Ayer's Cherry Pec- writes: "Catarrh had nearly destroyed toral saved my life twenty years ago. It is a favorite medicine in my family." my sense of taste and smell. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral effected a complete cure."

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THE LIVER

Secretes the bile and acts like a filter to Variable appetite: faint, gnawing feeling cleanse impurities of the blood. By irat pit of the stomach, heartburn, wind in the regularity in its action or suspensions stomach, bad breath, bad taste in the mouth, of its functions, the bile poisons the blood, low spirits, general prostration. There is causing jaundice, sallow complexion, weak no form of disease more prevalent than Dys-eyes. bilious diarrhæa, a languid, weary pepsia, and it can in all cases be traced to feeling, and many other distressing symp- an enfeebled or poisoned condition of the toms generally termed liver troubles. These blood. BULL'S SARSAPARILLA by cleansing are relieved at once by the use of BULL'S and purifying the blood, tones up the diges-SARSAPARILLA the great blood resolvent. tive organs, and relief is obtained at once DR. JOHN BULL.—I have no hesitation in sayin that I believe your Sansapanill... to be the be-medicine manufactured for the cure of Scrofula Syphilis, and many other cutaneous and glandu-lar affections, having used it with entire success in numbers of the above cases.

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

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Dr. John Bull.—I have examined the prescription for the preparation of Dr. John Bull.

Sarsaparilla, and believe the combination to
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have used it both in public and private practice,
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THE LIFE. Is a peculiar morbid condition of the system, caused directly by impurities in the blood or by taining poisonous matter taken from the system. It the Nickensystem of the system of the system of the system of the system. tem. If the Kidneys do not act properly this to the system through the blood, usually matter is retained and poisons the blood. affecting the glands, often resulting in causing headache, weakness, pain in the small swellings, enlarged joints, abscesses, sore

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# Texas Christian Advocate

THE OUTLOOK.

Capt. Richard King, the cattle king of Sar Antonio, Texas, April 14.

Mr. Richard Grant White died of gastritis at his home in New York, April 9th. He has been ill all winter.

Ministers Phelps and McLane are to sail for their posts abroad on the 20th instant. Ex-Gov. Hubbard qualified on great cause." the 13th as minister to Japan.

British authorities. Latest advices from Peru are to the ef-

fect that the government has entered into a contract with an American railway firm for the completion of the Oroya railroad and its extension to Cerro de Pasco.

partment that the two treaties of 1870 now existing between this government

Senor A. Batres, the Central American Minister, is still without direct official information as to the fate of Gen. Barrios, although more or less influenced of course in his opinion on the subject by the news of the State Department, which the boast of Canadian officials that their confirms the report of Gen. Barrios'

execution of a definitive treaty of peace between France and China, owing to the consessions which China asks and which onsessions which China asks and which M. Patenotre, the French embassador, the disaffected territory from Toronto, the disaffected territory from Toronto. refuses to grant.

While a heavy storm was passing over ton monument was struck three times by lightning without causing the least damage. Colonel Casey examined the aluminum tip afterward, with a powerful as when placed on the summit.

The war cloud in the East still looks omnious. The latest dispatches seem to confirm the report that the Russians are slowly advancing, and Britain is active in preparations for fighting. The Daily News, London, says: "If Gen. Komer-News, London, says: "If Gen. Komer-off's report is the only answer Russia has of convicting the violators of the statute to give, there is little need of a declara- goes on remorselessly, and only yesterday tion of war. Guns will go off them-

If a reported interview with Secretary Lamar be true, the policy of the administration in regard to the Oklohoma lands, is to treat them as a part of the Indian Territory, and not open to entry and settlement and the acquisition of titles, under the land laws of the United States. The cattlemen now grazing their herds within the limits of the Territory will also be forced to leave.

Mention has been made lately of Mr. Dalton, Judge Augustus Jones and Josiah Graston, as being the only survivors in Texas of the war of 1812. But it seems there is another. Mr. Leonard Ray, of Wood county, was born in September, 1796, and stood amid the smoke of battles during the war of 1812. He is reported to be the oldest citizen of that county, and one of the best.

President Cleverand is highly a party at battle with abuses long intrenched in public service, with a divided party at his back, and the opposition being bitterly hostile to reform. The Republicans are divided between a patriotic desire to see him succeed and a partisan desire to in a very perplexed and somewhat amusing position.

It appears from the London Spectator that much of the jingoism which is pushing England to the verge of war in Asia. and actually into war in Africa, is due to the colonies, whose people are more anxious than is England that all the world should be under British dominion. The Speciator says: "If we in England are to follow the lead which the colonies would willingly give us, we should be led into a policy of selfishness and os entation such as no sober statesman could

Monday, April 6, Governor Hoadly, of Ohio, received through the mail a small wooden box, from one end of which bung a string. The Governor's suspicions being aroused, he caused the cover of the box to be removed and a carefully arranged infernal machine, loaded with dynamite, slugs and spikes, was disclosed

sub. W S May, sub. J W Rively, sub. R H dynamite, slugs and spikes, was disclosed to view. The string had been so adjusted that to have pulled it the Governor would have caused the explosion and doubtless lost his life. It is said the authorities are at work on the case, and for that reason the facts have not before been made public.

The deep water movement in Galveston, Texas, is not dead. At a recent meeting of the Galveston deep-water committee a motion prevailed to appoint a sub-committee of three persons, whose executive functions would be incessantly employed in keeping the deep-water movement before the people of various sections of the country directly interested therein, and in organizing for future action upon whatever basis and in whatever direction may be deemed most advisable. This executive sub-committee will open up correspondence looking to that end, and there will be no flagging until the deep-water result is finally accomplished.

Thousands of handsomely printed cards were distributed April 10 in New York city by Gen. Arthur's old law partners, bearing these words:

"New York, April 7, 1885."

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bearing these words:

"New York, April 7, 1885.

"Dear Sir—On the 15th instant Mr. Chester A. Arthur will resume the practice of the law and connect himself with our firm as counsel.

"Yours respectfully,
"KNEVALS & RANSOM."

and briefs into a handsome suite of offices on the fourth floor of the Mutual Life Building, adjoining the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Mr. Arthur's own office will be elegantly fitted with soft carpets and furniture upholstered in dark Turk-

in a trunk. The room had been occupied by a Dr. Maxwell, from London. He had been joined soon after his arrival by a man who registered as C. Arthur Preller, London. These two were much together. Maxwell left a week ago paying in advance a full week's board, and the Nueces, died at the Menger Hotel, his room was not opened until the odor of the decaying body was noticed. By some the body is thought to be that of Preller, and that it is a murder for money. Others believe it to have some political significance from the fact that a paper was found inside the trunk on which was written, "So perish all traitors to the

General Grant lies at the door of death, The British government has requested that the Alert, which was used in the Greely relief expedition, be sent to Halifax, where she will be received by the British entherities.

Greely relief expedition, be sent to Halifax, where she will be received by the British entherities. he for a moment betrayed the pain that oppressed him." All that the Nation can now do is to pray for a mitigation of his pain, and a peaceful transit to rest. Death may come at the last both suddenly and peacefully, by the opening of an The Secretary of the Treasury has re- One of the brief bulletins from the sickceived formal notice from the State De- room contained this message: "General Grant wishes it stated that he is very much touched and grateful for the prayerand the government of Peru will termi- ful sympathy and interest manifested in nate by notice from the latter on March him by his friends and by those who heretofore have not been regarded as such. He says; 'I desire the good will of all, whether heretofore friends or not." The situation in the Canadian North-

west is more serious. It has long been treatment of the Indians has been such as to make them peaceful and contented. But now many tribes have taken the war-Dispatches from Shanghai, received in London, April 14, state that there is a hitch in the final arrangements for the and bloody, though desultory, Indian war is imminent. Warlike preparations continue in the great Canadian towns, and forces are being sent forward as fast even, and the thorough knowledge of the wild country possessed by the half-breeds. Washington city. April 9th, the Washing- make it a very difficult matter to deal effectively with the insurrection. There seems every reason to believe that the present Canadian outbreak might have been avoided had the authorities made it telescope, and found it sharp and bright their business to understand the necessities, rights, and prejudices of the frontiersmen.

The San Francisco Alta, alluding to Mormon polygamy in Utah, says: "The law made by Congress against polygamy is in a fair way to triumph over the law an elder was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment for the plural wife offense. Decidedly the alleged divine law is getting the worst of it in this conflict of jurisdictions, and it is time for its modification or repeal by the authority that gave it. A Salt Lake dispatch states that this repeal will be announced at the Mormon Conference to be held in May; and, if the prosecutions do not slacken in the meantime, we shall fully expect the new revelation to be forthcoming. Its arrival would be in strict conformity with the theory of revelation in response to pressing needs; for, if ever there was a theocracy in a tight place, and needing supernatural assistance to get out, it is the Mormon Church just at this mo-

Coaxing the Watermelon to Grow. Philip King furnishes the following novel plan of promoting the growth of watermelons: Dig a hole in the ground a short distance from President Cleveland is fighting a hard attle with abuses long intrenched in carry the end of the thread to the stem from

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A Walkup, subs. G S Sandel, subs. C G Shutt,
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April 10.—Sam'l Weaver, sub. J W Sansom,
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It is told by Tobias Lear that when General "Yours respectfully,
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The firm will move their law-books and briefs into a handsome suite of offices on the fourth floor of the Mutual Life

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"It is told by Tobias Lear that when General Washington first complained of his cold he advised him to take something. "No," answered Washington, "you know I never take anything for a cold; let it go as it came." But it went to his lungs, and in a few days the nation mourned the loss of its father. How significant the warning? Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup can be obtained of every druggist.

A colored man in Texas went into a black-smith's shop with his coat-tail pocket full of powder. When he came out he made a hole in the roof.

ish leather. One of the firm said that Gen. Arthur would resume active relations with the firm chiefly as adviser in cases. He will go into court frequently, but not so much as the other members.

Quite a sensation was caused in St. Louis April 14 by the discovery, in one of the rooms of the Southern Hotel, of a horribly mutilated body of a man packed

# GENERAL GRANT.

Is the Old Hero Dying Because of Medical Intolerance.

The American Homopathis has an article on the treatment of General Grant by the Allopaths, in which it says:

"General Washington was murdered by his medical attendants; but at least they were heroically—too heroically endeavoring to extinguish the disease. Their brutality was of the active sort, and in purpose commendable, though disastrous in result. General Garfield was maltreated for months under an error of diagnosis, and at last escaped beyond the reach of his eminent torturers. Here, also, there was much medical heroism and activity displayed, albeit misdirected. Other illustrious patients have suffered from eminence in the profession; but General Grant seems reserved as a shining example of cold-blooded expectancy. To him the little group of eminence have nothing to offer but a diagnosis. For him they propose no relief but in the grave. Ignoring the only source of therapeutic salvation, they gather round his bedside to observe his unaided struggle. The fiat has gone forth that nothing can be done; and nothing will be permitted to be done. Those who question such a decision are quacks and cranks; but who ought not to be proud of such a designation from such a source? Scholarly, refined, cultured, earnest gentlemen as they are, of what avail are all these good qualities in the presence of such therapeutic bankruptcy? On the contrary, while so-called scientific medicine is to the fore, well may the daily papers announce in startling headlines, 'A bad day for General Grant—seven doctors in consultation.'"

Yes, the hero of Appomattox is dying!

Yes, the hero of Appomattox is dying!
He who knew no fear in war, knows no fear
in suffering. His quiet fortitude wins universal admiration.

President Lincoln, in visiting a hospital

President Lincoln, in visiting a hospital during the late war, noticed a poor Confederate boy, mortally wounded. With his native tenderness he put his arms around his neck in sympathy. The sight melted the hospital to

tears.

The heart of the American people in like manner bleeds for Grant, the silent sufferer. It would have him get well, by any effective

means.

His physicians say he can not recover. They fill him with anodynes, but despite their favorable bulletins he is daily growing worse.

A specialist who has won reputation in the treatment of cancer visits his bedside. The opposition he encounters from the attending physicians bring painfully to mind the story of the dog in the manger.

And General Grant, perhaps, must die because of this intolerance! Is it possible that there is no hope of cure outside of the medical profession?

profession?

Preposterous!

For years medical men insisted that certain fevers were incurable, but Chincona proved the contrary. For centuries they have protested that certain renal disorders were incurable and yet a special preparation has cured and permanently cured the very worst cases.

Why may it not be possible in like manner to cure a case of cancer? B. F. Larrabee, of Boston, was doomed to death by many eminent Boston physicians. J. B. Henion, M. D., of Rochester, N. Y., was given up by the best doctors of all schools. Elder J. S. Prescott, of Cleveland, Ohio, was gravely informed by them that he could not live, and yet these men and thousands like them have been cured and cured permanently, of serious kidney disorders, by a remedy not officially known to the code.

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What has been done may be done again.
General Anson Stager died of Bright's disease in Chicago last week. "Joe" Goss, the Boston pugilist, died of it. Hundreds of thousands of people perish of it every year, while in their doctors' hands. The cause of death may be called blood poisoning, paralysis, heart disease, convulsions, apoplexy, pneumonia, or some other common ailment, but the real difficulty is in the kidneys. Physicians know it, but they conceal the fact from their patients, realizing their inability to cure by any "authorized" means. The remedy that cured Larrabee and Henion and Prescott (i. e., Warner's safe cure) is a special, independent discovery. Its record entitles it to recognition, and it gets it from intelligent people. Its manufacturers have an unsullied reputation and are entitled to as great consideration as any school of physicians.

Professor R. A. Gunn, M. D., Dean of the United States Medical College of New York City, rises above professional prejudice and on its personally proved merits alone gives it several pages of warmest commendation in his published works—the only instance on record of a high professional endorsement of such a preparation. The unprejudiced people do not want Gen. Grant todie. If there is in all nature or anywhere in the world a remedy or a man able to cure his cancer, give them a chance.

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Beeves Yearlings and Cows. Calves. Sheep. Hogs. RECEIPTS. Stock in pens. 133 124 315 24
Quotations—Corn-fed Beeves, choice, per
pound, gross. 464½ cents: common, 363¾c;
grass-fed catte, choice, 3¼63¾ cents; grass-fed
cattle, common. 2¼62½c; 2-year-olds, per
head, \*\$12 00215 50; yearlings, per head \$7 00
612 00; calves, per pound, gross, 364c; mutton, common, per head, 5066\$1 00; hogs, corn-fed, nominai; mast-fed.nominai; Remarks—Market full
of all classes of stock. Spring calves in demand.

### The General Market.

Quotations represent wholesale prices in making up small orders higher prices have APPLES—Texas, nominal; Western, \$5 00s 50 per bbl. AXLE-GREASE—60a30c per dozen boxes, as

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AMUNITION—Powder, per keg, \$4 00a5 00, according to brands. Blasting powder, \$2 40 per keg, agents' price; jobbers charge \$2 65. Shot—drop, per sacz, \$1 75a1 80; buck, \$2 00a2 05.

BEESWAX—Quoted at 21a23c.

BACON—Packers' agents quote as follows for round lots: Shoulders. 6½. Long clear, 8c; short clear, 8½c; breakfast bacon from store. 12½a12½c. Jobbers fill orders at ½a5½c advance BAGGING AND TIES—Standard, 2½ b. 11½c; 2 b. 11c; 1½ b. 10½c; 1½ b. 9½c. fron ties, \$1 25 per bundle. Bailing twine, 12½a13c \$\mathbf{b}\$ b. Figures are for carload lots.

BEEF, PICKLED—Extra family plate, \$\mathbf{b}\$ bb., 16 50; \$\mathbf{b}\$ bbl., \$8 75; extra mess, \$\mathbf{b}\$ bbl., 14 00; \$\mathbf{b}\$ ½bbl., \$8 00; roll spiced, \$\mathbf{b}\$ bbl., 19 00; \$\mathbf{b}\$ ½bbl., 10 50.

BRAN—In good demand and stiff. Quoted at 90a95c in round lots from mills; jobbing from store 95a1 00.

3ONE 3 AND HORNS—Bones, clean and dry, \$11 per ton deliverd on track. Horns, fresh and clean, ox, 5c each; steers, 2c; cows, ½c each.

BUTFER—Kansas. 22c; Western, 22a23c;

and clean, O., Sc. each; steers, 2c; cows, ½c each.

BUTTER—Kansas, 22c; Western, 22a23c; Texas, nominal; Goshen, 2a28c; oleomargarine and butterine nominal for good to choice.

CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesale grocers fill orders at the following quotations per dozon for 2½ b cans: Peaches, § 29a3 00; pears, §2 75a 29c; apricots, §2 75a 36c; currants, §2 10a; 15c; plums, §2 75; black cherries, §3 15a; peaches, §2 55c; grapes, §2 75; black cherries, §3 55; quinces, §2 75c; carpos, §2 75; black cherries, §3 55; quinces, §2 75c; carpos, §2 75; black cherries, §3 55; quinces, §2 75c; carpos, §2 75; black cherries, §3 55; quinces, §2 75c; carpos, §2 75; black cherries, §3 55; quinces, §2 75c; carpos, §2 75; black cherries, §3 55; quinces, §2 75c; carpos, §3 7

6½c per pound.

HAMS—Receivers quote standard brands at 19½a10½c; 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 hav in good su poly and duli at \$17.50

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northern hay in good su pply 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, [2a14c; dry saited,
llal2½c; wet salted, 5½a6½c. Selected dry flint
will bring He; butchers' green, 7c.
LARD—Quoted at 7½c for refined, tierce;
cans in case, 5½a8½. Choice leaf ½c higher.
Grocers fill orders at ½a5c advance.
LEMONS—Quoted at \$2 00a3 00 per box for
Palermo; Messina quoted \$3 00a3 25 for good to
choice.

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MOLASSES—Quoted from first hands as follows for old: Louisiana centrifugal, 20a402; Texas nominal, Quoted by wholesale grocers at 35a40c for ordinary; fair to good 42a45c; prime to choice, 45a50c; new Texas, open kettle, choice, 44a46c; prime, Ca44c; common, 37a40c; half barrels, 4c additional.

OILS—Linseed, raw, 56c; boiled, 55c; castor, \$135; West Virginia lubricating, 14a18c per galion; 4zolden machinery, 35a40c; lard oil No. 1 36c, extra at 55c, winter-strained at 70c; neatsfoot, 85c; train oil, 60c; turpentine, 38a45c.

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ONIONS—Yellow or Red Northern, in barrels \$5 25a5 30; Western, \$4 55a5 25 per barrel.

PETROLEUM—In steady supply at 17c per gallon, barrels; 20c in cases for the-gallon cans; and 2°, 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.

POTATOES—Western, \$1 10a1 25 per bushel; 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. Gees; dull; plucked nominal; unplucked nominal. Ducks, nominal.

RAISINS—Firm and scarce. Layers, new, \$2 75a2 80 per box; London layers, new, \$3 20 43 40 per pox. California L. L., old, \$2 25. California L. L., new, \$3 00.

RICE—Wholesale grocers quote new Louisiana, choice 6½ a7c; prime 6½ a6½c; fair 5½ a6c; ordinary, 5½ a5½c.

SALT—Liverpool in fair supply and firm; coarse quoted at 85c per sack in carload lots; Liverpool fine, \$1 25 for carload lots; \$1 35 for small dots; Louisiana coarse, 65c; Louisiana fine, 85c. All of the above quotations are for salt free on board cars.

SARDINES—Imported, quarter boxes, \$6 50; mustard, ½s, \$5 50a6 00; mustard, ½s, \$6 75a 7 25.

SCRAP IRON—Wrought scrap, \$9 50a10 00 per ton; heavy castings, \$13 00a14 00 per ton; stove

mustard, \( \frac{1}{2} \)s. \$5 50a6 00; mustard, \( \frac{1}{2} \)s. \$6 75a 7 25.

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SUGAR—Firm; round lots are quoted by plantation agents as follows: Louisiana pure white, 6\( \frac{1}{2} \)c; choice white, 6\( \frac{1}{2} \)c; off whites, 6\( \frac{1}{2} \)a6\( \frac{1}{2} \)c; cipclow clarified, 5\( \frac{1}{2} \)c; prime, 5\( \frac{1}{2} \)a6\( \frac{1}{2} \)c; seconds, 4\( \frac{1}{2} \)a5\( \frac{1}{2} \)c; entirely nominal; grocers fill orders at \$\frac{1}{2} \)a6\( \frac{1}{2} \)c; expended and cut-loaf, \$a8\( \frac{1}{2} \)c; powdered, \$a8\( \frac{1}{2} \)c; crushed and cut-loaf, \$a8\( \frac{1}{2} \)c; powdered, \$a8\( \frac{1}{2} \)c; granulated, 7\( \frac{1}{2} \)c; cstandard A. 7\( \frac{1}{2} \)c.

VEGETABLES—Good cabbage, \$350a4 00 per crate; tomatoes, 75c \( \frac{1}{2} \)box; green peas, 3\( \frac{1}{2} \)a6\( \frac{1}{2} \)c ye wyellow peas, nominal; black-eyed peas, 5a5\( \frac{1}{2} \)c per \( \frac{1}{2} \)c; white beans, 4\( \frac{1}{2} \)a6\( \frac{1}{2} \)c per \( \frac{1}{2} \)c; white poorwill peas, 4c; claybank peas, 7c \( \frac{1}{2} \)b. Sour kraut—in. ported, \$1500 per cask; 60c per gallon. Wetern, \$6 50 per bbl.; \( \frac{1}{2} \)30a3 75 per half bbl. WHEAT—No. 2, Mediterranean, 95c on track.

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