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discusses the phrase in the following forcible words:

By their public profession of faith in Jesus as Lord and Christ, and by their solemn "promise in the presence of this whole congregation to rehounce the devil and his works, and constantly believe God's holy word, and obediently keep his commandments," these persons are pledged to do what they do in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, and to have an eye to his glory. The prima facic presumption then is that they have consecrated their business to God's service, and are working at it as a means by which they hope to be prepared for death, and the joys of eternal life. And this presumption is reasonable; any other is an insult to their intelligence, not to say their honesty. Church membership is designed both to restrain from doing evil, and encourage in doing good, and it generally has these effects. Church whisky, it seems then, ought to be more pious than the common kind; less liable to incite to murder, theft, arson, adultery, swearing, lying, neglect of home, wife-beating, and other gross offenses against personal worthiness, domestic joy, commercial honesty, and the peace and dignity of the community. Devoted to the service of Christ as the dealers are, their whisky should be good, very good. Its influence should not be merely negative, such as the stopping of the poison of snake bites, but should be positive, and in some way accelerate growth in grace and aid generally in the development and maturity of all the Christian graces. Common whisky, the unsanctified kind, is very vicious. It is famous for stirring up bad passions, and painting the eye black and the nose red. It is a most diabolical thing. Two or three drinks in a very short time will generate in the average American citizen at least 150 pounds of devilment to the square lach, and then he is liable to "pop off" or "blow up" or do some other destructive thing. All good people are the foes of this kind. The churches denounce it, good women and true men hate it, and the legislatures try to contro

on West Sixty-second street, New York | and says and does. Again, going day by day to city, tumbled down, and many persons the mercy-seat, where Jesus answers prayer, ern University would be a beneficial thing. 1 residing in the buildings were crushed to and realizing as often that God hears and andeath. The official inspector of buildings blesses anew the man of effectual, fervent not at least seven hundred Methodists in in the city thoroughly investigated the prayer, keeps alive, glowing and burning, the cause of the disaster and reported that sacred flame of love to God. And how full of the houses were constructed of inferior gratitude is his quickened and happified soul. and unlawful materials, the walls "were The fear of hell is not now the ruling reason built with a mortar which had not the stage of his religious life, but rather the conqualities required by law," and that "in- straining power of love. "The love of Christ ferior materials were used without objec- constraineth me." His religion is not now tion from the examiners." The con- bound up in the letter that killeth, but in the get together in a kind of society and do sometractor and builder, one Buddensiek, has spirit that giveth life. It is not simply formal done a large business in that line, and has in many instances violated the build- that he is not under law, but under grace. ing laws. The grand jury found indict- Consequently, prayer is not only the means of in the university for the years 1885-86. Let ments against him and Sub-contractor cultivating religious feeling and sentiment, us organize such a society then at once in the Franck for manslaughter in the second but occasions high religious enjoyment. One following classes: Class one to pay one dollar degree. Buddensiek is at large on \$30,might suspect the source of his joy when listening to a stirring and eloquent sermon, or
year; class three five dollars next year; class 000 bail, and Franck is in the Toombs in when reading some glowing description of the four ten dollars next year; payments to be tried on these indictments, and, if con- apprehend, mistake even, in close self-examina- the other half on the 1st of Feb., 1886. See victed, the penalty is State's prison for tion; but there is no room for doubt or fear what a very small amount from each of us New Orleans Adeocate thinks this an in-his presence and blessing, and under his own

used in vehicles of travel, resulting in breakages, with loss of life, are a part of every day's
history. They are not investigated and the
guilt traced to its source; but the fact is of
common observation. Dishonest work soon
brings no work. This is an age of the workingman. Everybody admits his grievances
and discusses possible remedies. He is discontented, wants higher wages and shorter
time, and the brains of political economists
and philanthropists are taxed to devise measures for his relief. One class finds it in a protective tariff, another in free trade, and yet
another in the practical confiscation of the
property of the rich. One solution has not
been intimated—more honest work on the part
of the employed. These New York contractors, even though they escape the State prison,
are not likely to command business in future. used in vehicles of travel, resulting in breaktors, even though they escape the State prison, are not likely to command business in future. Those falling walls sounded the death-knell Those falling walls sounded the death-knell of their successful careers. Beneath that debris, with the crushed bodies of innocent tenants, have been buried all their hopes of possible business attainments. And many have stood in the market places and street corners all the day lide because their dishonest labors had rendered it impossible for them to get a job. How rigidly contracts have to be drawn—the last item specified, with bonds and penalties—in order to secure faithful performance. And unless an cazer eye is kept upon every hod of mortar and every brick that goes into the wall, unfit and cheaper material will be used. No sooner does the average laborer secure a job than he begins to study

ancy is the restlessness of the people under our pastorate. It says:

THE BENEFITS OF PRAYER.

REV. W. F. EASTERLING,

God not only e neourages but commands us to pray. The exercise of prayer is presented to us in the Bible, not only as a privilege to be enjoyed, but as a solemn obligation to be punctually and promptly met. Hence, in prayer, we cultivate the spirit of obedience and establish the habit of a ready compliance with the divine requirement. We accordingly guard ourselves against all those evils which follow in the train of a rebellious and disobedient spirit. Besides, when prayer to God is habitually made in the consciousness of his presence, and with right conceptions of his character and of his relations to us, those deep and sacred feelings of reverence and awe, as well as a sense of dependence, so necessary to all proper worship, are so inspired and estab-lished in the soul, infixing within it the allsubduing consciousness of the awful truth: "Thou God seest me." Such a worshiper is A few weeks since a row of tenements naturally careful of what he feels and thinks ilt of \$10,000 bail. They are to be love and mercy and goodness of God; he might made, one-half on the 1st of Se If the facts can be proven that unfit materials were used and the work slighting by done, and the building fell in consequence, destroying human lives, the penalty is none too severe. Apart from its judicial determination this case contains many suggestive lessons. We indicate a few: Dishoncest work is murderous. We know it kills the soul of the laborer himself; but, as in the instance above, it may also destroy other innocent and unsupecting lives. The few dimes saved by using unsound timbers and untempered mortar were as so many cartridges discharged from a revolver into the brains of those fallen victims. Of course, the builder had no such intention; he had no thought of staining his hands with a brother's blood. He was only cheating to make money; but, also the solemn death-roil of a great city. He became a manslayer, not by gleaming dagger or fatal trigger, but by unused barrels of ime, 'knotty timber' and cheap, unskilled labor. True, it is manslaughter. These cases are numerous, though but few are ever discovered. Faulty iron and defective timber used in vehicles of travel, resulting in breakable and hull of glory." "Now we have received not the spirit of the world, but the spirit which is of God, that we might know the things that are freely given to us of God." "By whom, also, we have access by faith into this grace wherein we stand, and rejoice in hope of the glory of God." "We mistake when we suppose that all this is intended only as an occasional experience. It is the matured Christian's normal state. In this he stands—abides, rejoicing in hope. Such an experience along the propertuated, holds up plainly to view a cheerful and joyous type of religious character and life; such a character and life; and enables us to make proof of the p teresting case involving a great principle: high and heavenly inspiration--the enkindling flicted, and weep and mourn, yet possess

can live in the assurance of faith, who is not emphatically a man of prayer. I do not mean one who simply says prayers, either in or out of a book, nor one who only occasionally invokes blessings from above, but a man whose heart, statedly, and habitually, and frequently, talks with God; communes with him until his face grows radiant and his soul becomes inspired. There is an experience in the exercise

PRESS REVIEW.

Among our Exchanges.

A secular paper of Nashville recently invented an ear by prace, "Church whisky." It means whisky old by church members in good standing. Sunday-school superintendents, stewards, trustees, etc. The Alabana Allocation of the control of the production of the product And in proportion to the strength of his desire to hold peaceful and happy communion with his Maker, will be his anxiety to become be very much concerned as to the condition of the "inner man." I very much doubt the success of any effort to become sanctified munion with the Holy Ghost. These establare sung. They all-five-quietly retire. lished and perpetuated, and hell, of necessity, will be as far from me as my sins, and heaven

THE ENDOWMENT OF THE SOUTH-WESTERN UNIVERSITY.

anywhere, either on the earth or in the skies.

GAINESVILLE, TEXAS.

NUMBER TWO. I have in my former article upon this subject given my reasons for believing that a society to help in the support of the Southwestbeg leave now to offer a plan for the temporary organization of such a society. Are there Texas very anxious to help this the most important enterprise of our church in this State? Her honored roll of alumni and ex-students is manifold greater than that. Then there are many like this writer, who has never even seen Georgetown, who would gladly aid in such a work. Now if there are as many as seven hundred of us "like-minded," we can thing practical, and at once. Say there are compliance with a string of legal exactions, that many, then if we will let ourselves be but a heavenly inspiration. He realizes fully known, and agree each to pay some definite sum next near, we can support one professor fifteen years and a fine of \$1,000. The when the anxious soul, exercising its highest, would do. I believe the following could be

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What say you, brethren, shall we organize such a society? If so, can we not do so in a this grace wherein we stand, and rejoice in temporary form at least before the meeting of hope of the glory of God." We mistake when the trustees at the approaching commence we suppose that all this is intended only as ment? I venture to call the meeting to order and to nominate the following temporary officers: For President pro tem, and Secretary pro tem., in one, the editor of the Christian ADVOCATE; for Treasurer, --- -Georgetown. All in favor of such a society please forward their names to Rev. G. W. Briggs, at Galveston, Texas, with the amount they are willing to give to support one profes sor in our university next year. I know Bro. fluences and events of life, and enables us to Briggs will not mind the trouble of keeping make proof of the practicability of the teach- the list of those who respond. Put down G. ing of Christ, that we may be in the world, Grapha in third class, please. If the responses should be sufficient, then the trustees could at their meeting designate a professor, who shall peace and joy-even His own peace and joy. be "our professor," and for whose support Again, no man can be a man of great faith, we shall be responsible. Then we can at our leisure perfect plans for a compact and permanent organization, with auxiliary societies throughout the State. G. GRAPHA.

METHODISM-"CHRISTIANITY IN EARNEST."

NUMBER FOUR.

HOW SHALL WE GET THE EARNESTNESS? of faith in prayer which is essential to a We here set down some means which have uniformly right religious state, and to a been employed successfully elsewhere in prouniformly right religious life. No man taoting these ends. They are results as well can repose the utmost confidence in an- as causes which beget enthusiasm. It must course with him, deals with him again and the pastor and presiding elder. If not there, again, and finds him to be true, reliable, and send them or go yourself to the apostles and any. faithful; to have full confidence in him is Jesus Christ. You will find, if you "hunger easy and even natural. So by going to God and thirst." Christ has promised it to "those repeatedly, talking with him, and feeling that who believe on me through your (apostles') he talks back to the heart, putting him to the word." To arouse, interest, enthuse, revive test day by day, and finding that he fulfills the church, there must be an example, so pre- tor is supernatural. There is a tendency of the White House. Finding it to be his habit goes into the wall, until and encapter material will be used. No somer does the average in borer secure a job than he begins to study how to slight this and substitute that, thereby saving a little honest work, and fileh out of the innocent employer some unearned cash. A nerchant remarked to us that he had numberless applications for clerkships; but in nearly every instance the young man accepted seemed chiefly concerned to do as little as possible, draw his salary and retain his position. And then what little every instance the part of the innocent employer shame the young man accepted seemed chiefly concerned to do as little as possible, draw his salary and retain his position. And then what little every instance the variety instance the part of the walks and lives by faith. "I live, yet non and refuse a poor man work. And then what six elections of the salar than the reflectors of the light upon the one great plainants are the very ones whose portraits are drawn above.

Select as to attract and acsoro a tract and acsoro a tract and person in the most conspicuous character and person in the church is, usually, the pastor. Sometimes, with my letters to come into his house again the rich eleave on the conclusion of Mr. Spencer are in the conclusion of Mr. Spencer's with my letters to come into his house and prompt every instance the would not read the writings of one who with my letters to come into the said that "such a man as that ever prays." I she there conclusions of Mr. Spencer's within y letters to come into the would not read the writings of one who have an attract and person in the church is a said that "such and natural and sometimes events call attention to this act are proved to be, in their ultimate genesis of one who is a tract. The would not read the writings of one who is a tract. The would not read the writings of one who is a tract. The would not read the writi tian Advocate, Charleston, S. C., one of depend upon the prayer of faith has occasion church work, knowing as little of their own greater inequality could be admitted than that among he political powers of the world. The the misfortunes of the Methodist itiner- ed the ridicule of some, while others have church history and present purposes and pro- admitted, but not defined, by Mr. Spencer. population it represents, the resources of the been puzzled in their search for a sufficient gress as they do of other denominations. reason therefor. As for ourself, we have no They read light and often vicious, semi-infidel what the other appoints, but cannot be what influx of people from other lands to become disposition to pry into "the secret things" papers and books. And, as "distance lends the other is. Supernature implies all possible inhabitants of this, invest the chief magis-

its increased activity and vigor, and ultimates in its perfection, we should devoutly thank God for a mode of worship by which we are character, enabled to act upon the highest plane of religious life, and lifted to the high-st of the plane of religious life, and lifted to the high-st on the light; come over here; stand where the first once, we should devoutly thank developed into the highest style of religious to the fight of the plane of religious life, and lifted to the high-st once, were it not his theology has not an intend by Mr. Spencer. Having traced through, to a limited by Mr. Spencer, Having traced through the spencer through the supernatural power to the utmost limits of its man intended to the high-spencer. Having traced through the spencer through the sp comes" and lets him out. He has stationed every preacher in the district a dozen times, but is not quite sure where he will be sent. pure in heart and blameless in life. As he He wants to move. Yes. He moved last values the joy that springs up in his soul year and the year before. He is a traveling hear of his illness and were astounded by the under a sense of divine approval, so will be preacher. He is blue on Monday, goes fishing intelligence that the Father of his country was Tuesday, gets an invitation to dinner Wednes- dead! He was out on his farm on Thursday, day, (wife too busy to accompany him), Dec. 12, 1799, and came in the midst of rain, which originates in the desire to escape hell the streets-he, of course, must be social with was hanging upon his hair. He was out again and get to heaven. Nay, rather let it grow the fellows. He comes late to prayer-meet- on Friday. He caught a violent cold, but deout of our relations to God as a divine inspira- ing, and reads the Scripture from Rev. 18th clined to take anything for it, saying, "Let it tion. Let it be as an impulse from God, be- chapter, "Babylon is fallen." He prays. So go as it came." On Saturday morning he ginning in fellowship with Christ and com- do:s Brother A. Pastor speaks. Three hymns awoke very early, so hoarse as scarcely to be

been, and, of course, cannot be expected to expired without a struggle or a sigh. pray with them nor remain but a moment, as John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died on year. And he does,

MEXICAN BORDER MISSION. REV. J. F. CORBIN.

Yesterday was a sad day to many hearts in Saltillo, caused by the death of Mrs. Jennie Beall, wife of my co-laborer, Rev. M. E. Beall, le to enter upon their life work. Through | was highly was she esteemed by them, that they Va., in 1836, asked permission to contribute 8500 towards | James Monroe, after the death of his wife, their support.

as two families working for one great cause, States who died on the nation's birthday. that we now feel that we have lost a personal one only two weeks old.

sided, and with a strange light resting on her pired beneath the dome of the capitol. face, she said: "I see heaven and Jesus. O how beautiful?" She then gave directions died of dropsy at his home, the Hermitage, about disposing of certain things, and said near Nashville, confessing Christ on his death she was happy to die in such a cause, and in bed, and expiring in the hope of the gospel in the mission field. Then, turning to Dr. Bibb. 1845. of foreigners and Mexicans followed her to so far from his native land, the light of his one so young, I know you will pray for him. Very soon he will take these little children home and return to this work.

The Rev. Mr. Myers, of the Baptist Church, is here, enroute to the States, on account of his wife's failing health. It is to be regretted that he has to leave the mission work, for he is said to have the true missionary spirit, and other merely from what he hears of him exist in order to extend itself. If absent from is not in sympathy with the proselyting work or reads about him; but when he holds inter- the lay members, look for it in the officials, or of the Baptist Church. There is room here for all true workers, and we regret to lose

SALTILLO, MEXICO, April 23, 1885.

NATURE AND SUPERNATURE.

The difference is in kind, not degree. One is country, the vast extent of its territory, the

Gen. Grant's long battle with death has led me to think of former Presidents. Washington's death was sudden; the nation did not spends three hours whittling and talking on hail and snow; his neck was wet and the snow able to speak. The usual simple remedies That pastor never prays in his family. were used. Physicians and friends were sum-Sometimes his wife urges him to invite the moned. He was soon convinced that a mortal elder to hold worship, but you see by the awk- illness was on him. He was calm and resigned; ward manner and the surprise of the children gave various directions about his affairs; and that it is uncommon. Friday is spent in see- as the end was nigh he said: "I am just going; ing the official board. Saturday he becomes have me decently buried; and do not let my nervous-cannot tell where the week has gone | body be put into the yault in less than three -and hastens to make a few calls which last days after I am dead. Do you understand Sunday he promised he would surely make me?" And then he added. "It is well." He this week. He explains how busy he has felt his own pulse, the hand dropped and he

it is Saturday. But the boys know where he the same day, and that day the Fourth of was every day. The sick feel that he has no July, a date which they had together helped sympathy. The unconverted see through the to make the most memorable in the history of sham. He is very busy Saturday night until their country. This is one of the most remark-12 or 1 o'clock. He is not able to be at the able coincidences in the world. They had Sunday-school, and complains in the pulpit, been in correspondence by letter previously; and apogizes for his lack of preparation to both had a strong desire to see the return of preach. He does not like his presiding elder. that national anniversary; both were in feeble There is one man in the district who would condition as it approached, and it was quite fill that office to perfection, but he cannot be natural that the reaction on its arrival should persuaded to tell who he is. Everything is be attended by the going out of the expiring wrong, and he will move at the end of the taper. They died on the fiftieth anniversary WORKER. of the day when both of them signed the Declaration of Independence. I remember perfectly the impression on the public mind when this double event was announced in newspapers and pulpits in the summer of 1826,

James Madison lived to be more than eighty years of age, and was venerated for his wisdom and integrity, though he did make a little of the Presbyterian Church. One year and jest at his own expense when he was very old three days before her death they arrived in and feeble. Some friends called in while he previous to receiving the appointment, and so He died at his own residence in Montpelier,

John Quincy Adams, after having been friend, and have the most profound sympathy | President, was elected to the House of Repfor her bereft husband and two little children, resentatives in Congress, and was stricken with mortal illness at his post in the House, Feb. The day before she went to heaven, being 21, 1848. He was carried to the Speaker's onscious that she could remain here but a room, and saying, "this is the last of earth, I little while, her features relaxed, all pain sub- am content," he lay there until the 23d and ex-

Gen. Jackson, a man of war, an iron man

her physician, she thanked him for his care We have now come down to a period so reand attention during her illness. "You have cent that the serveral deaths of the Presidents done all that you could do to relieve me, and are familiar to the present generation. Van wont you try as earnestly to serve Christ as Buren, Polk, Pierce and Buchanan died at you have to help me?" The next day, without their several homes. Gen. Harrison was a struggle, she fell on sleep. A little company elected in 1840, entered upon office March 4, 1841, and died thirty-one days afterwards in the grave, and with kind hands and weeping the executive mansion. Gen. Taylor was inhearts we laid her away until the last trumpet augurated March 4, 1849, and died in the White shall sound. When you think of our brother, House July 9, 1850. Thus we see that out of seventeen elected Presidents, before the preshome gone out, with two little children, and ent incumbent, four have died while in office; and two of them by the hand of the assassin. And all this has been within the first century of the office; for if the life of the newly inaugurated President shall be continued till his term expires in 1889, the first hundred years will have then elapsed since the accession to the Presidency of him whom Congress_by solemn resolution declared to be "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his fellow-citi-I have said very little of the religious char-

acter of these distinguished citizens, having long observed that political attachments deeply color the opinions entertained of the religion of public men. It was once my pleasure "The facts of nature prove that their Fac- to pass a week with one of the Presidents in The facility with which we make changes begets a prurient desire for change; and hence our people—especially the more superficial classes of them—are frequently clamoring for a new preacher before the preac

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YES, "STRIKE IT OUT." Immersion for Christian is neither expressed nor implied in the Scriptures. For this reason—not to mention others—we say, "Strike it out." God's ambassadors have no right to teach nor practice anything which cannot be proven. All who have investigated the mode of bap-tism thoroughly, readily concede that immersion is an innovation, originated by Montanus, a Phrygian heretic, about A D. 171. He assumed that he was the paraclete sent, instead of the Holy Ghost, things which are not specified in the gos-pel." Thrice plunging constitution to set in order or to "answer to some pel." Thrice plunging, once in the name of each person in the Godhead, was the original practice; but the worst feature in the programme was the denuded state of the candidates. Plunging once with the clothes on, as now practiced, was unknown for hundreds of years after-wards. From the origin of immersion until now, all who did and still practice it, perpetuate one of the most promi-nent innovations of the dark ages. Our church abominates the "papal novelties question, about which learned and pious of Rome," and as we have been governed men differ, and honestly differ, in opinby truth, on parity of reasoning, we should act wisely by striking out of our Discipline every word which gives credence to immersion. Tertullian, one of the so-called fathers of the church, aban-Montanists, after which he wrote in defense of their doctrine. He is the first man (about A. D. 200) on record who speaks expressly, favoring immersion once, or thrice. Trine immersion was the orignal practice, but he would not try to prove it by the Scriptures—only tried to sustain it on traditional grounds. Enlightened ministers and laymen maindoned the apostolic faith and joined the lightened ministers and laymen maintain that affusion (by sprinkling or pouring) is the only scriptural mode. Believing as we do, we cannot recognize immersion a Divine ordinance. Christ commanded his disciples to teach and bentize the articles to the commanded by the commanded his disciples to teach and bentize the articles to the commanded his disciples to teach and bentize the articles to the commanded his disciples to teach and bentize the articles to the commanded his disciples to teach and bentize the articles are also not agree either in doctrine or church polity. If we take the ground that immersion is not baptism, then we become the polity. If we take the ground that immersion is not baptism, then we become the polity. If we take the ground that immersion is not baptism, then we become the polity. If we take the ground that immersion is not baptism, then we become the polity. If we take the ground that immersion is not baptism, then we become the polity. If we take the ground that immersion is not baptism, then we become the polity of the polity. If we take the ground that immersion is not baptism, then we become the polity of the polity. If we take the ground that immersion is not baptism, then we become the polity of the polity. If we take the ground that immersion is not baptism, then we become the polity of the polity. If we take the ground that immersion is not baptism, then we become the polity of the polity. If we take the ground that immersion is not baptism, then we become the polity of the polity. If we take the ground that immersion is not baptism, then we become the polity of the polity of the polity of the polity. If we take the ground that immersion is not baptism, then we become the polity of the polity. If we take the ground that immersion is not baptism, then we become the polity of the polity baptize the nations, but we emphatically deny that immersion is expressed or im-plied in the commission. Was Peter baptizing by affusion in one place and John immersing in another? We think not. If any one of the apostles practiced plunging for baptism, we may reasonably conclude that the others did likewise. Unity of faith and practice certainly prevailed, and that, too, as we suppose, without exception. Let us read the commission, thus: Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them (or, if they desire, immersing them.) in the name of the Father, etc. The reader can see that we have set forth an absurdity in paren-thesis. Immersion is not in the Word of God; hence, we have no right to teach it. By ecclesiastical legislation we put it in the Discipline, and by similar au-thority we can take it out. Our convic-tion is, that it should be done, but we cannot consistently do so without striking out the words, "sprinkle" and "pour."
Baptize is an English word, signifying
an act, regardless of mode or manner by which it is done; therefore, it would be well to change our formula of baptism by striking out and substituting such words as will only obligate our ministers to baptize (not immerse) proper subjects. By making necessary changes we will stop the blows effected by the cudgel which we put in the hands of our ene-

NO. DON'T "STRIKE IT OUT."

WEATHERFORD, TEXAS.

mies. Some of us have been cramped in conscience long enough by that clause, "He shall immerse him." In sentiment

and feeling we strike hands with the preachers and laymen who are saying,
"Strike it out."

W. PRICE.

Several of late have been asking for a didate and the minister—they to settle who, if reports were true, spent a porthe question between themselves. That is just what the book of discipline does so small that it is useless to make the change for them. But perhaps he is after the same end with Bro. J.. only day-school here, I will tell my customers after the same end with Bro. J., only wishes to take another course. Now let us look at these a moment. To adopt the views of Bro. J., and strike out "shall immerse," we will place a large consequence have a respectful number baptized in that way. We can not now say that they are not baptized, for we hold that the application of water by a Christian minister in the name of the them. and demanded that its wants be Trinity is baptism. If this be true, they are baptised. Now these members will have to do one of two things: They will act say they are in harmony with us of system is punctuality. My own ob-when they are not, and thus be a fruit-servation and experience is, that an ful source of trouble by inveighing against ounce of example is worth a pound of our Discipline. Again, if immersion is baptize, by what right may we say to school, you must begin with yourself. I any man that he shall not be baptized. have known a disorderly school soon trained by a skillful superintendent to be a mode. Well what has that to do with model of system, simply by distinctly and the model of system, simply by distinctly and the model of system. it? Is it baptism, or is it not? The nouncing the hour of opening, the order man comes not for mode, but for baptism. of exercises and the rules of the school, The act is not yours. You are not acting his own part, with only an occasional on your own responsibility. If you were kindly word, as when a teacher or scholar the church you are employed to carry out the wishes of the church. The time come and a warm shake of the hand, and church. If any one is to have the right know they were missed, expressing his of choice, let it be the person receiving, regret at the fact, and by privately and not the person giving by the command of feelingly making known his grief at an another. But "it is ignorance on the part of the candidate." Does that destroy his conscience? And then there have known a well-organized and disciare immersionists who are as well in-formed, and better too than some who are in a very short time by the want of puncalways harping on the other extreme.

Let us take the position of Bro. G., and see what it will come to. He wants say nothing about mode. Suppose the against the church, but ministers against each other, and open up the way for all sorts of practices by all sorts of people. The mode must be defined so that the admistrator may be held responsible for non-performance of duty or mal-adminisover the provisions in our Discipline and wonder why patent rights were not secured on them, but with all that has been most intense earnestness, softened and tempered with Divine love, when about the Master's business.

(and such Bro. S. allows there were) should be honorably separated—by name if need be. Here is room for "the whole truth"

said or written in view of change or modification there has been nothing of-fered that is at all comparable for exsaid or written in view of change or modification there has been nothing offered that is at all comparable for excellence with our laws and usage on this question since we have been a church. For proof of this, look at what God has done for us. No, sir, don't "strike it out." It is good enough—better than any amendment yet submitted. It is as broad as our charity, and makes our church as free to the people as the salvation. church as free to the people as the salva-tion we preach. So that our distinctive-ness as a people is not in ceremonies, but ness as a people is not in ceremonies, but in the great facts and realities of the New Tests New Testament. Some of you will want to say that I am an advocate of immerand in love with his work and systems, sion. I am not; am just as far from that as you are; yet I do not wish to insist on others being controlled by my views even against their wishes. In my life it is the demand of my church first, my own preferences next.

E. S. WILLIAMS.

MOUNT PLEASANT, TEXAS.

SHALL WE "STRIKE IT OUT ?"

Why does the Church of England and Methodism in its various branches permit the candidate for membership to elect his own mode of baptism? I answer: Because the mode of baptism is an open men differ, and honestly differ, in opin-ion. I prefer pouring as the mode of baptism, but I dare not say that my opinion should bind the consciences of others. If we deny the right of choice in the mode of baptism, do we not become at once both fanatical and tyrannical? Fa-

> THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL. The Superintendent. FIFTH PAPER

Happy indeed should be the super-intendent of the school for which the church has made proper provision, yet great is the responsibility resting upon him for the proper use of the means placed at his command. He should be very careful to use it as not abusing it, remembering that it is the Lord's means, and he should see that there is no waste, and that the fragments are gathered up and placed to good account with the poor or less fortunate. I remember many years ago, shortly after organizing a Sunday-school in a small interior village, that old Christian patriot, David Ayers, wrote me tendering a supply of second-hand books and left-over periodicals from Ryland Chapel, which were delivered, freight-paid, and proved a blessing to our infant school, and a source of much pleasure and doubtless profit to the children of the neighborhood. Such care and con-sideration always brings its reward and accomplishes much good.

Should you not be so fortunate as to preside over a school properly provided for by the church, it will only be the means of placing you more squarely upon the resources of Him from whom you are completed. If you have represented are commissioned. If you have prepared for the work by getting your heart all aflame with Christ-love, if you are plac-ing all your trust in Him, He will not be long in leading the way to His treasure-house. I cannot say whether he will put it into the heart of the church, or of house. I cannot say whether he will put it into the heart of the church, or of outsiders, to supply the want, as I have known the supply to come from both sources. But I know that if you are trusting him and doing your part, it will come. I have known of a man, making no revision in the rubric of our church. | trusting him and doing your part, it will Bro. G. wishes it so changed that the come. I have known of a man, making no mode of baptism may be left to the can- pretensions to being a Christian, and now. It gives them choice of one out of ply a Sunday-school of near a hundred three ways. And surely he does not wish the modes increased. One is hard to please that can not be suited under the Christians. And he told me that a Gerform that we now have, and the number man merchant gave him ten dollars, and I sells not more whisky on Sunday now, logic. If a man gives \$5 for education, because they have Sunday-school, and so it must not go to building a school-house, it must not go to building a school-house, I gets out of it." On one occasion I pledged the school to pray that God number of our members in an awkward condition. We have said for over a century that immersion is baptism, and in school, and to ask, in the name of the

either have to leave a communion that can be successfully managed without it; they can not endorse, or stay, and by that and one of the most important elements baptism, and we are commanded to inculcate system and punctuality in your But my conscience is involved. How so? and carrying them out with precision on then you could object. As a servant of was late in attendance, meeting them on for one's conscience to do its work is a kind expression of regret at their delay; before engagement to do the will of the or if they had been absent, letting them tuality in and the carelessness of its presiding officer. I entered such an one ten minutes after the time for opening; the it to read "shall baptize" the person, and superintendent was engaged in a lively conversation near the center of the church, minister says to the person desiring bap- and many others had followed his examtism that he does not believe liminers on is baptism, and then places himself against the church for the past hundred against the church for the past hundred ing boisterously and laughing aloud, and in the place of the past hundred ing boisterously and laughing aloud, and in the place of th baptism by any mode save immersion, and thus we not only have ministers called to order. Then the exercises were hurried through, with little or no interest or profit. Brother, too many souls hang upon your example, and you are burdened with too grave a responsibility to admit of such levity or carelessness. While the Christian should be the happingst of all men yet his counterpare. tration, and keep out hurtful and dis-tructive tendencies. Bro. R. may jest words and actions should evidence the

While too high an estimate can hardly the teaching of the Word of God in the and in love with his work and systems, orders of exercises, rules, and whatever may prove a barrier to this should be broken over, that this great and glorious end may be accomplished. That system that is react in the province heat calculated that is most impressive—best calculated to draw the mind to the work to be accomplished; best calculated to prepare the soil for the seed; best calculated to drill the seed into the soil; best calculated to drill the seed into the soil; best calculated to draw down the refreshing showers. ted to draw down the refreshing showers of divine grace, to water the sown seed; best calculated to dispel the clouds and best calculated to dispel the clouds and and let in the direct rays of the glorious sunlight to warm the germ to life, is the best system; and however perfect you may think your system to be, it should be brought in review with the lesson of each recurring Sabbath, and if need be altered or modified to accomplish this end, and if you succeed in being the humble instrument of thus preparing the soil. instrument of thus preparing the soil, sowing and watering the seed, and removing that which may obstruct the lifegiving rays of light from the Eternal Son therefrom, and sending forth your little flock bearing the precious germ, skipping for joy and bleating forth glad hosannahs to the "Lamb that was slain," you will find the seed falling in showers wherever they go, and some will spring up even amid the thorns, in the crivices of the rocks, and on the edges of the highway, and bring forth fruit to gladden your heart through the thorny, stony highway of life. LAYMAN.

ABOUT THE MINUTES. Literalism Demanded by Contributors to Church Funds.

Several objectors have filed protests against money given for missions being used for publishing the minutes. The protests seem entirely in the interest of missions, to the exclusion of church extension, education, and the worn-out and orphaned to whom donations are made. We should not, it seems to me, overlook other interests in our solicitude for the spiritual and temporal welfare of the gregarious Mexican and almond-eyed

It may not be out of place to look at the merits of the question, divorced from maudlin sentimentality. Under what authority is money given by the Mission Board toward publication of the minutes? This writer has always based it upon the following disciplinary provision:

The Conference Board shall arrange for holding anniversary meetings within the several presiding elders' districts, * * * and by such other means as it may choose, shall disseminate missionary intelligence among the people; shall publish a full report every year in the minutes of the conference, etc.

Circulating the minutes is a "means of disseminating missionary intelli-gence," and it is held by many that for every dollar the board gives the published minutes indirectly return many multiples. Besides the obligation to publish a full report in the minutes would seem to carry with it the power to contribute

be unwise. It may be, however, that the objectors will not deny the benefit of the publication, but dispute the authority the donor intended for missions to any collateral expense incident to the missionary cause. They demand literalism in the disposition of church money, so that no man may say his money did not go toward the purpose for which he gave it. If we are going to have a reform in rain-fall and melted ice, yet I works. of the board to appropriate money which the donor intended for missions to any it. If we are going to have a reform in this direction, let it not be abbreviated. We must go to the limit of this peculiar nor printing a catalogue. Secure the services of an "edicater," then find a boy who needs "edicashun," put the boy on one stump, the \$5 on another and instruct the boundary. The sun arose beautiful the boundary of the struct struct the knowledge-dispenser to pump as much of the article into the pupil as the \$5 will pay for, when he may pocket the money and adjourn the convention. If money is given to build a church, it dealer for upholstery. Going yet further: If money is given to convert the heathen, this literalism would forbid any part of it going to educate, clothe, or physic the heathen; it would forbid any part being used to real would forbid any part of it going to educate, clothe, or physic the heathen; it would forbid any part being used to real would forbid any part b sionaries to China, or exchange (if needed) necessary to get the money to that point.
Under this idea the missionary might have enough money of his own to buy a steerage ticket, and provide himself with bologna sausage and sailor biscuits enough for the voyage. (I advise the missionaries to boil the sausage to kill trichina); but in case exchange should be against us, how would we get the money to China? I can not see any method, unless our over-sensitive mis-sion money-givers could have a hole knocked through the earth. The money could then be dropped, by hand, to its

destination.

The reader can pursue the application of this peculiar logic to all church matters. If literalism is to be introduced. it is liable to create some friction at first, but may swing around all right in the LET R. RIP. sequel.

THE REV. J. D. SCOGGINS AND THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE.

I know very little about the personne of the Nineteenth Legislature of the State of Texas, but many of the members, no doubt, were Christians. Some were Methodists. With one I am personally acquainted. We were glad to be represented by good men, and their characters should not be thoughtlessly assailed. Each member is held responsible for the dignity and honor of the body while in session, but can they be at any other time? Where is there any chance for a protest or raising a point of order before the speaker has called the house to order and business is begun? When a bill of charges is drawn up it should have specifications. When a crowd of men are charged with sacrilege (no small offense in a Christian nation) the innocent ones

-nay, a demand for it! He exonerates only one. His friend is shown to be clear. Others' friends are in substance implicated. Shall the honorable brethren—for such belonged to that body—be called upon to prove themselves innocent of this sacrilegious conduct? If they rise to deny, there are strong temptations to harshness. If they are silent, they have a cross to bear. Legislators who care but little, comparatively, about their political relations, do care for their good name. And thank God that we have such! They belong to the church at home and they love the cause of Christ. But they are indirectly impeached. Surely this is wrong. Surely this was unthoughted.

M. E. BLOCKER.

GARDEN VALLEY, Texas, April 23, 1885.

NOTES OF TRAVEL IN TEXAS-NO. 11. REV. JESSE HORD.

I closed "Notes No. 10" with the statement of having safely crossed a turbulent and dangerous stream, accomplished alone through the mercy of God. My feet and through the mercy of God. My feet and hands have been numb with cold for several hours past; but now, being wet up to my waist, am cold, quite chilled throughout my entire body; but, thanks be to the good Lord, my heart is warm with love and overflows with gratitude for his gracious helping hand. Having emptied the water out of my boots, and wringing my blanket overcoat as dry as possible. blanket-overcoat as dry as possible, I mounted poor, tired Dobbin, to find if possible a human habitation. I set out up the stream, not meandering, but proeeding in a direct course from point to point of the timber; and after a plodding ride of two hours arrive at a respectable-looking farm house, surrounded by a large farm. At my call the proprietor met me at the entrance of the yard and seemed to eye closely our bad-looking plight. "Sir, can I stop with you?" "Certainly, certainly, sir," he answered feelingly, as if our aspect had awakened his sympathy. Immediately I was ushered into the house, where soon upon the hearth was a rousing fire, in front of which I stood with both coats and boots off, warming this foot and that one; this off, warming this foot and that one; this hand and that one; this side and then the other; for, indeed I needed a little thawing and drying all over. O how I did thank the good Lord for fire; and also, that my poor horse was housed and fed. By bed-time I wasdry and warm, and every way comfortable; and thinking of the day with its trials and dangers, could not but feel as did the Psalmist, "The Lord is my Shepherd," and as Kirkham, when he said:

"When through the deep waters I call thee to go The rivers of woe shall not thee overflow; For I will be with thee, thy troubles to bless, Ahd sanctify to thee thy deepest distress."

In great peace of mind I laid me down and slept. Monday morning I arose, feeling very well, except considerable soreness from pulling cane, vines, etc., on yesterday while endeavoring to force my way through the ice-crushed forest; but felt able to travel, provided my horse was in condition to carry me. On examination found his legs swollen and somewhat stiff, consequently unfit for travel. I therefore resolved to rest him travel. I therefore resolved to rest him a few days, and so by the generous permission of the proprietor shall remain until Thursday morning. This is the eighth day since the commencement of the storm; during which I have been water-bound, ice-bound, and timberbound; rendering travel very impracticable and perilous. I had an appointment for each day of the week except Monday, and was due yesterday (Sunday) at Velasco; but I am quite sure that the dear people of each appointment have money to that end.

If the board have not this power, if the minutes do no good, if their publication is merely to gratify those who

from an acquaintance and association for the time with this kind, hospitable and intelligent family. Though quite wealthy, there is no manifest pride, rain-fall and melted ice, yet I made a good day's travel, reaching Thompson's house, at the head of Bay Prairie, where I stopped for the night. Here I met with three men, a lawyer, a merchant-clerk,

Friday Morning.—The sun arose beau-tiful and bright. After an early break-fast we four set out. The lawyer and clerk seemed most fond of each other. I made offer of companionship to the memoving brush, logs, cutting or breaking vines, indeed anything to facilitate a forward move. This fatiguing and laborious work continued for some hours, but resulted in a successful passage through the mass of broken timber to the bank of Old Caney, where we pause to rest a bit. Our good success in work-ing our passage through the fallen tim-ber has resulted from two facts. First, we had no ice to contend with; secondly, no tall cane pressed down by tons of ice. We now have to cross Old Caney, now much swollen.



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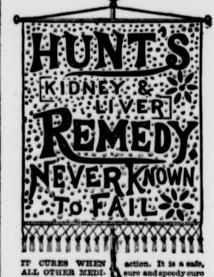
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AN OPEN LETTER To the Medical Profession of the State of Texas from the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

FATHERS AND BROTHERS-Because your science and skill are wholly conse-crated to the alleviation of human misery, therefore the Christian Temperance Women of Texas look to you for aid. We most heartily invite you, as patriots and philanthropists, to take part in healing the greatest malady of the age. As true preservers of public health, we beg your influence for the prevention of drunkenness amongst the children of our people. The sacred duties of your calling awaken in your souls a divine interest in the joys and sorrows of families. To turn their mourning into joy is your delight.

Such was the noble sentiment of a doctor of the last century. It was a member of your profession who, in the flights of rickety stairs and turned into a flight stair. member of your profession who, in the Provincial Assembly of Pennsylvania, in dark, shabby room. In one corner, on a dark, shabby room, in the dark, shabby room, in the dark, shabby room, in one corner, on a glided in and sat down by his side. She 1774, moved the independence of the American colonies, and who, two years later, was made chairman of the Committee on Independence in the Continental Congress. Dr. Benjamine Rush proposed American freedom from British oppres But the glory of that deed is eclipsed by his inauguration of the temperance reform one hundred years ago.

The leaders of this have unanimously decided that the "Essay on the Effects of Ardent Spirits on the Mind and Body," written by Dr. Rush in 1785, was the warcry of truth, which awoke the slumbering piety and patriotism of Americans to battle with a fireside traitor, more avaricious, more murderous than any foreign enemy. Dr. Rush could not endure the destruction of the American people. As a brave philanthropist he brought his cause before Quaker yearly meetings, Methodist conferences, and also to the notice of Catholic bishops. In 1811 he visited the Presbyterian General Assembly and presented them with one thousand copies of his essay. That seed-sowing resulted in the organization of the Massachusetts State Temperance Association (1813), whose members were chiefly in-strumental in forming the American Temperance Society, thirteen years later. | him!" During the first half of this century

Drs. Mott, Horner, Warren, Kitteredge, Muzzey, Hosack and Sewall, are enrolled

as persistent advocates of total abstinence. Looking across the Atlantic, we learn that Sir Astley Cooper, in his old age, saw clearly the evil results of the care-less use of intoxicants as remedies for disease, and boldly confessed his error, and called upon his brother physicians to join him in a protest against the drinking customs of those times. The fidelity Oh. won't you ask him? of British doctors to the health of their nation is proved by their establishment of the Temperance Hospital in London in 1873, and by the publishing of their Medical Temperance Journal. They have invoked the aid of government—eight hundred having petitioned Parliament a few years since to prohibit greens from few years since to prohibit grocers from selling malt and spiritous liquors to fam- ed. "Go get some soapfat if that will ilies, because English women and chil- do," and Harry vanished in the direction dren were becoming diseased from strong of the cellar, rejoicing that she was too busy to notice that he did not answer her struct their youth in the philosophy of question. Not so his sister Jennie, who total abstinence. Millions of children in was stoning raisins. their public schools are taught from Dr. Richardson's temperance text book.

American physicians have been no less mindful of the people's interests. In grease the wagon. He can't do any mis-1790 the Medical Association of Phila-chief with it," and Jennie was silent, delphia made an able appeal to Congress in favor of the restriction, by law, of the manufacture and sale of ardent spirits.

They have also sided in account to the suspicion that something was wrong. But she had seen him the suspicion that something was wrong. But she had seen him the suspicion that something was sided. They have also aided in expressing and disseminating temperance science her uneasy. Happily for her peace she amongst our people. In 1842 Dr. Sew-ell's Stomach Plates were published. Secured and hidden an old fruit can of Thousands of teachers and hundreds of grease, though she would have been puzpublic lecturers have used them to in- zied to guess what harm could be done struct the people from that day to this.

Dr. Willard Parker has beautfully said,

The l

ica has risen in scientific temperance in-struction in the public school." Excel-and Harry went up the street for the letlent books on this topic for each grade of scholars have been prepared. Thirteen states have enacted such instruction for the corner.

Will not the physicians of Texas join their influence to that of other humani- the foot of a hill which the car had to tarians, and urge upon the next legisla-ture the enactment of a similar law. The Glancing cautiously about to mothers of Texas beg you to hold up the torch of a true science to enlighten the tin cans and began greasing the rails on the steep incline. One watched while

House, New York city. MARY M. CLARDY, In behalf of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Texas.

April 30, 1885. REV. WM. CRAWFORD.

The following preamble and resolutions were adopted by the quarterly conference of Atlanta circuit, North Texas Confer-

We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sentiments of this quarterly conference, occasioned by the death of Father Crawford, respectfully submit the following:
WHEREAS, It hath pleased the Great

Head of the church to remove from our midst Rev. Wm. Crawford, a local minister in our church and member of this quarterly conference, which mournful event occurred March 1, 1885; therefore, Resolved, 1. That in the death of Rev.

Wm. Crawford the community has lost a good citizen, his family an affectionate husband, an indulgent father, and the M. E. Church, South, a faithful ministerone who was exceeding zealous for her welfare-who during half a century has not shunned to declare all the counsel

2. That in meek resignation to the will of God we will devoutly cherish the remembrance of his examplary piety, civic virtue and social worth.

J. W. HORN, Ch'm Com. J. W. CLARK, Sec.

THE CHILDREN.

Little Sermons on Little Texts.

Number Twenty.

"Ask and Ye Shall Receive."

Yes, it is all true—that which we have told you in the last two sermons. You cannot hide your sins from God. God cannot hide your sins from God. God Harry gave the letters to his father, "and taking a copy of "Our Young Folks," and taking a copy of "Our Young Folks," that he sent his own Son to die that your and taking a copy of "Our Young Folks," sins might be covered. Now that Christ which had come for himself, went direct sins might be covered. Now that Christ has died, God, through him, will forgive your sins. But there is still something looking out of the window at the moonfor you to do. You must confess your light. He had cause for reflection, and a sins and forsake them. It is not enough for you to be sorry that you have done wrong, and to confess or tell God in pray- one of those rare cases where a man who er of your wrong-doing, if you go right on has lived a godless life turns in old age wrong-doing afterward. You must turn to the Lord. But the chains of habit

for all your wrong-doing and God's daily presence to help you to do wrong no more. And all this you may have if you will ask God for it, and ask in Christ's name. One day a pious man in the city of New York, who often held the prayer-meetings for his pastor, was going down the street to his place of he took his Bible and hunted it out:

boy, who said: "Captain, I'm so glad to see you. Billy he wants to see you."

The Captain followed him and was led into an old lodging-house, where many poor people lived. He climbed up three to-night. It wouldn't pay," and he pallet of straw, lay the other little newsboy. The Captain saw that he was ill he handed her father the mail, and sure and hungry and poorly clothed. He proposed to send for food and a physician.

"No," said the little fellow; "I don't you for that. I sent for you to ask you two questions."

"What are they?" said the Captain. "Didn't you say," said the little fellow, "last Thursday night, that Jesus died to wont to make a mother confessor of this elder sister and to receive from her symsave everybody?"

"Yes," said the Captain. "He died that every man, woman and child might be saved."

"And didn't you say that he would "Yes," said the Captain. "Everyone

that asketh receiveth."

The little fellow clasped his hands, the tears filled his eyes, and a new light shown over his face as he said, "Then I known he sayes may be sayes m

know he saves me, because I've asked

The Captain turned to wipe the tears from his eyes, then bent to speak, but the little head had fallen are.' upon the pallet of rags, and the happy spirit had taken its flight to abide forever

our sins because we ask him. Little brothers and sisters, Jesus died Oh, won't you ask him?

A PRACTICAL JOKE AND ITS RE-

Mrs. Allen was busy making mince pies when Harry came in and asked for

some old grease. What do you want it for?" she ask-

"Mother," said she, "what is he going to do with the fat?"

"Oh, I don't know. Probably help Brown at recess, and perhaps that made

The last mail came to the village at 'The star of Bethlehem for young Amer- eight o'clock in the evening, being brought

"I've got it," each whispered, and they struck across lots at a lively pace to

Glancing cautiously about to see that the coast was clear, they produced their aths of their children. the steep incline. One watched while If you desire books on this subject, address Miss Julia Colman, No. 72 Bible ished—they thought without being seen -when they heard the rumbling of a coming car, and hastily hid themselves behind some bushes.

The car whirled around the curve at the foot of the hill, started on the ascent and stopped dead still. The horses strained and pulled under the driver's whip, but the wheels took no hold upon the greased surface and the car would not stir. The boys, shaking with laughter, watched the performance and gloried in their sport, for the driver was a querulous old man whom they delighted to

He jumped down, put his hand on the rail and broke into a volley of oaths. Harry's heart gave a great thump and settled down like a lump of lead. He had not thought of that. The gentlemen in the car got out, assured themselves that the rails were greased, and started in search of the perpetrators of the mis-chief, who, they thought, would be hid-den near. But the boys escaped undetected, and were soon standing in the postoffice wondering over the delay of the mail, which did not arrive till half an hour after it was due, as the car could not get up the hill till sand was brought from a considerable distance to sprinkle on the rails.

Harry went home feeling very sober over the joke which he had thought

would be such good fun.
"Wasn't it splendid?" asked Jimmy,
whose road lay in the same direction; but he was answered sharply, "No. It was a mean trick that I am

ashamed of. It hurt those poor horses to pull like that, and I wouldn't have made Peter swear for anything."

ly to his room. But he threw the paper certain unpleasant passage of Scripture was running in his head.

Old Peter was a recent convert, being away from wrong-doing. And God will not only forgive your sins, but also help you to forsake them, if you will ask him.

To the Lord. But the chains of habit turn to the address-label on this paper, look at bound him strongly, and it was no easy task for him to break them. Especially hard was it for him to repress the oaths which he had long been accustomed to broken files of the Advocate.

That is what salvation means—pardon use. Harry knew that he had helped to bring to a public fall a man over whom his father had for months been watching and praying, and he knew also that there were those in the car who would jeer and triumph over his sin, as if it were not nobler to try to do right and fail than

Business. Presently he met a little news-"But whose shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me, it were better for him that a millstone were

hanged about his neck and that he was is very sick. He heard you talk at a drowned in the depth of the sea."

"That's it sure enough," said he, shutting the book. "Peter is one of the little ones if he is an old man, and I have

offended him; that is, I have made him sin. Well, I guess I'll not drown myself

had given one anxious glance at him as that something was seriously amiss, had slipped away to him as soon as she could. "What is the matter Harry?" she

need these things now. I didn't send for asked laying a gentle hand on his head. "Matter enough," he muttered.

"Is it about the grease?" she asked.
"Oh, sis," he exclaimed, "how did you guess? It was a mean trick," and, boy fashion, he told the story, for he was pathy and cheer.

She listened very soberly, evidently regarding the matter even more gravely than he did.

"It certainly was very wrong," she said after thinking awhile. "You meant give this salvation to everyone that asked to make Peter angry so you need not have been surprised at the result. Poor man! I hope he will not be discouraged

" How dreadful!" said he, burying his

face in the pillow. "Say, sis, is there anything I can do?" "Yes, you can go to him to-morrow morning and tell him how sorry you

"And let the whole thing out? Oh Jennie!

"Yes," said she steadily. "It is comin the house of our Father who forgives | ment sufficient on the thing that you are ashamed to have it 'out.' But having it known is a small evil compared with the harm you have done him.

Very well," said he after a pause in which he fought down his pride, and decided that he could confess without implicating the others. "Harry, there is something else you

ought to do. You know what it is. "Yes," the voice came softly from under the clothes. "I suppose you mean pray for him, but my prayers are not good for anything; they will not help

She stroked his hair in silence, won-dering how long it would be before this noble-hearted young brother would give himself to the Lord. Even as the question flitted through her mind he burst out suddenly:
"I wish I was a Christian. "I'll

never be worth anything till I am." and her heart gave a great bound of thankfulness. It was more than he had ever said before. Now is the time," she whispered.

"So it is," said he. "I am sick of myself and my badness. If ever a boy needed help to do right I do. Pray for me, Jennie.

And as she offered a simple petition he gave himself, body and soul, to the Lord and his service. The next morning before school he went

to old Peter and expressed his penitence. He found the old man testy at first, but quite willing to be appeased by his genuine sorrow, and more than ready to welcome him as a new brother in Christ.

"That's right," he said. "Begin arly and you wont have to fight old sins like I It's a tough time I have with the devil, but he shant beat me, God help

Much less easy to deal with was the peliceman whom Harry met on his way to school, for all three boys had been seen and recognized as they spread the grease on the rails, and were arrested for maliciously interfering with the carriage of

the United States mails. They looked at each other ruefully as they met at the entrance of the court-

"I wish I had never seen any grease," whispered Jimmy to Harry.
"I don't," said Harry. "I only hope

you may get as much good out of this scrape as I have." "Good! what good have you got?" Jimmy exclaimed, astonished; but just

then they were called into court and no more could be said. Frightened enough they were, not sus-

pecting that the prosecution was only intended to give them a salutary lesson in good conduct, and great was their relief when the judge dismissed them with a sharp reprimand, considering that it and the mortification of the arrest were punishment sufficient.

"Harry, what did you mean about its doing you good?" asked Jimmy, later. "I meant that it made me ashamed of myself to some purpose. God helping me, I'll be a different boy hereafter." "Bah!" said Jimmy. "Getting pious!"

and turned away. "Yes," answered Harry, seizing his friend and whirling him about to face "Yes. We've done mischief enough together, let's be comrades in

this, 500. And Jimmy after a moment's hesitation answered as he clasped hands with his mate:

"I'm sick of myself, too. I'll go with you in this. May God help us both."
Harry told his sister Jennie that night. adding with a boy's sense of humor: 'Mother meant to make soap of that fat. but she did not think it would be used for washing two boys' hearts.'

"Nor was it," she answered. "It made spots on them which have been cleansed by the blood of Christ. Evil has been overruled for good, and your lamentable joke has brought forth a blessed earnest.'

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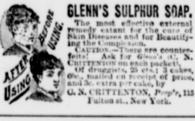
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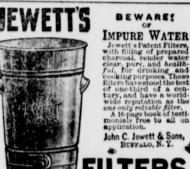
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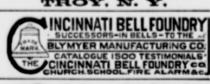




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THE readers of the ADVOCATE are in- life. debted to Rev. Horace Bishop, associate and the Prohibition Convention"; to although it is written, "He that be-Rev. E. S. Smith, associate editor, for lieveth not the Son shall not see life; the article on "Parsonages," and to Rev. but the wrath of God abideth on him," article "Scripture Explaining Scripture," prophet, Ezekiel, testifies truly in saying, and valuable paragraphs.

P. Newman has returned to the Method- shall he live? All his righteousness that vote. It looks nice outside of the M. E. and in his sin that he hath sinned, in along! 'Yet there is room!'"

contains a most courteous letter, full of shall never come into condemnation. THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE Christian spirit, speaking in the highest hunger. He that comes to Christ shall never hunger. He that comes to Christ shall never hunger as many others came and gave their hand to represent their local plead for a rest. On Monday required to represent their local plead for a rest. On Monday required to represent their local plead for a rest. On Monday required to represent their local plead for a rest. On Monday required to represent their local plead for a rest. On Monday required to represent their local plead for a rest. On Monday required to represent their local plead for a rest. On Monday required to represent their local plead for a rest. On Monday required to represent their local plead for a rest. On Monday required to represent their local plead for a rest. On Monday required to represent their local plead for a rest. On Monday required to represent their local plead for a rest. On Monday required to represent their local plead for a rest. On Monday required to represent their local plead for a rest. On Monday required to represent their local plead for a rest. terms of these honored ministers, (the Bishops of the M. E. Church), and virtually correcting the impression made by the other (the article on Bishop Simpson). This letter was written by one of the associate editors of the paper .- Michigan Christian Advocate.

complished by the Young Men's Chris- these things ye shall never fall." "He all is lovely; do your way and we will tian Association of Galveston is the that doeth these things shall never be finding of employment for those who are moved." The believer, continuing a bewithout situations. The association has liever, (he that believeth) shall be saved. a committee whose special duty it is to The unbeliever, continuing an unbeliever, receive applications and secure employ- (he that believeth not) shall be damned. ment for such persons. Employers who may have vacancies that they wish to fill, or who may know of any such openings, can greatly aid the committee of the association by sending information, or applying at the association hall, Alvey building, Twenty-second street, between Market and Mechanic.

who passed along the streets could not sonages, 36; deficiency, 46 per cent.

Those who constantly insist upon the impossibility of the total and final aposthe Scripture: "He that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, death unto life," as a positive demonhim is not condemned, but he that be- conference looking to this end? lieveth not is condemned already." The condemnation of the sinner does not depend upon an unconditional reprobration from all eternity, as some teach, for St. John assigns the reason of his being "condemned already." It is "because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God." Unbelief is divinely associated with condemnation-faith with the opposite. "He that believeth on him is not condemned." "He that believeth not is condemned already." If a man would German Mission, at New Fountain.... Nov. 26 assert an immutable truth, enunciating ing ground as rapidly as the abolition sen-East Texas, at Beaumont......Dec. 9 unbelief, and of the opposite (not being churches are deeply interested in the suc-"When an Episcopal bee gets in a condemned) through faith, what more preacher's bonnet, it is sure to sting him | natural than for him to say: He that to death." For the meaning of the believeth not will never come into a above we refer our readers to the Texas state in which he is not condemned; ADVOCATE. May the propitious fates he that believeth shall never come into preserve us from a Miss Nancy of a condemnation. Each proposition con-Bishop, even at the point of a sting of a tains an immutable truth. And both are bee. - Southern Advocate, Charleston, S. C. announced in one Scripture. "He that believeth * * shall be saved; but he G. GRAPHA, on first page in this issue, that believeth not shall be damned." outlines a plan of a society in the inter- Undoubtedly the man who lives and dies est of the endowment of Southwestern in the faith shall be finally saved. But University. The editor accept the posi- surely it will not be contended that one tion of president and secretary, pro. tem.. who is now an unbeliever cannot cease and is ready to receive the names of all to be an unbeliever. He who is now an

As it is admitted that he who is now editor, for the article on "The Church an unbeliever may yet become a believer, S. J. Hawkins, associate editor, for the so also it should be admitted that the "When the righteous turneth away from his righteousness, and committeth in-THE Christian Standard thus refers to iquity, and doeth according to all the a somewhat noted case: "Rev. Dr. J. abominations that the wicked mandoeth, ist itinerancy in the New York Confer- he hath done shall not be mentioned: in ence. He was welcomed back by a large his trespass that he hath trespassed, ministry, but somehow those who go them shall be die." We say the truth seem glad to come back. Amen! Come of the prophet's declaration may not be called in question, although it is an immutable truth that a believer as such

Christ giveth shall never thirst. The Lord will never suffer the righteous to be moved. All the foregoing and many other like Scriptures proclaim God's blessing as related to character. When propriety of patting a ticket in the field, this matter is considered in reference to individuals, it all rests upon the main-ONE of the many beneficent works ac- tenance of such character. "If ye do

PARSONAGES.

A presiding elder of one of the Texas Conferences has asked for an article in should follow, and that "the servant is the ADVOCATE on district parsonages. Perhaps it might be of interest to take a stantly, and worthily, if thou canst, of brief but comprehensive view of the par- "the crown of life, which the Lord hath sonage question in the five Texas Con- promised to them that love him." LAST Sunday, in Fort Worth, the Sun- ferences. Not having the minutes of day law was enforced. The Fort Worth 1884 at easy command, we take our data Gazette thus describes the result: "Men from the minutes of 1883. The present who had never spent a Sunday at home status of the question will vary somefor years played with their children. what from our showing, but not materi-Wives were happier as they bustled about ally. According to the statistical tables preparing a better dinner than they had before us, 394 pastoral charges in the been able to set before their liege lords five conferences reported 229 parsonages, for many a day. Mothers and sisters sat showing a deficiency of 41 per cent., as on the front porch and conversed with follows: West Texas, parsonages, 34; de-formance of the social and relative duties. son or brother, who heretofore had a ficiency, 53 per cent. Northwest Texas, Trust in Him who saith, "This is the the Southwestern Methodist. At least our to your burning eloquence? Besides, 'pressing engagement' up town as soon parsonages, 64; deficiency, 37 per cent. as breakfast was served. Pews in the North Texas, parsonages, 66; deficiency, whom he hath sent." Remember it is ures of the Southern Christian Advocate some already by experience, that too churches were filled which had been 33 per cent. East Texas, parsonages, written, "If any man love not the Lord on the great Plymouth Church propa- much speaking does not contribute either empty for many a Sunday, and the man 29; deficiency, 45 per cent. Texas, par- Jesus Christ, let him be Anathema gandist, says:

help noticing that faces were brighter. The North Texas is best supplied, the eyes clearer and breaths of all more fra- West Texas least; but it should be regrant. Yes, the saloons were closed, membered that our calculation embraces and men found that time could be de- the Mexican Border Mission work. The voted to duties neglected before. Last only district in the five conferences that night when bedtime came more strictly reported a parsonage for every pastoral sober men put their heads on their pil- charge was the Corpus Christi district of lows than for ten years previous in this the West Texas Conference. It will be city. Little children prattled innocently noted that the greatest deficiencies are that "no chastening for the present or his sincerity.—Southern Christian Adand were so glad papa had stayed with in the oldest conferences-a fact worthy them. Poor, weary women who had come their attention. Altogether, the exhibit is to look on Saturday night as a time for encouraging, showing that the parsonagewatching and waiting for the unsteady building spirit is abroad among our peofootsteps of husbands, whose drunken ple. Let the good work go on until irritability or moroseness, or disgusting every pastoral charge has a home for its and maudlin imbecility made their hearts preacher. There is no investment next joined upon Christ's followers. As right- but none too strong-'every sacrifice necsink, thanked God for the power of to a house of worship that a pastoral eousness has no fellowship with unright- essary' to the efficiency of our denomthe law and prayed for its continued en- charge can make that yields so rich a cousness, nor Christ any concord with inational colleges should be made withforcement. When 12 o'clock Monday return as a sum sufficient to domicile its Belial, nor light any communion with out a murmur. It is too much the habit morning came but few people were on pastor comfortably. To crush a preach- darkness, nor the temple of God any of some of our writers on education to the streets and the number who went to er's manhood at the beginning of his agreement with idols; so God's people, place all the emphasis on the personthe bars for a drink was small indeed. year's work, by floating him into some by separating themselves unto Christ, nel of the faculty of instruction. So far Thus passed the first Sunday under the rented house, generally destitute of com- place themselves upon ground upon which as our reading and observations go quite gives us pleasure to note in the Texas new regime, and when the bell on the fort, because it can be gotten cheap, and they may claim of God the fulfillment of as much depends upon the traditions of ADVOCATE that Rev. S. P. Wright is courthouse tolled out the hour of mid- then putting him upon an inadequate his own promise: "I will receive you and the college, the known object of its ex- greatly improved, and his speedy restoranight the angel of sobriety hovered over support, is something more than bad will be a father unto you, and ye shall istence and the expectations of the pubthe city, distributing peace, good health, economy-it is unchristian-it is cruel. be my sons and daughters, saith the Lord lic concerning it. Send a boy to a college to return home in a few days." It is immeasurably worse than to starve Almighty."

SCRIPTURE EXPLAINING SCRIPT- the plow-horse in order to sell the feed

The tables before us do not show the number of district parsonages, but we elders are less provided for than the pastors. There are special reasons that hath everlasting life, and shall not come | will occur to every one on a moment's have a parsonage. The district confer- thousand dollars a year. stration of the absolute impossibility of ences will afford excellent opportunities any being finally lost, who once truly to get this matter on foot. Why should believed upon Christ, with the heart, not the Galveston district of the old unto righteourness. The question naturally arises, does this Scripture clearly ence-set the example? We ask this prove what it is used to demonstrate? question in a whisper, because, from the The proper method of solving the ques- local connection of the Advocate with tion is to let Scripture become its own in- this district, it is a family matter. Seterpreter. The same writer had previously stated: "He that believeth on be taken at our approaching district

THE CHURCH AND THE PROHIBI-TION CONVENTION.

There is a little danger of some of the The recent call for a prohibition convention, to meet in Dallas sometime in May, its way to human hearts." is sent out to the temperance workers with the request that they invite the Sundayschools and churches to send delegates. The prohibition sentiment is to-day gaincess of the movement, for they believe that the weal of our country depends on it. Now the question for them to consider is how far it is lawful, and how far it is expedient, for them to engage in the

campaign. Let it be well understood that the means. This is never true if the means decided and strong. are wrong. It is true only where quesby faith; they will pass from death unto tions of expediency occur. Now it is an Brooklyn was recently effectually silenced axiom among Southern Methodists that by a novel method—the passing of the the church should never bind itself to a contribution boxes. Each party conpolitical party.

> will try to insert such planks in the plat- and he was understood. form as will secure the largest popular support. The W. C. T. U. will be there churches, and say "we will swallow pro- plead for a rest. On Monday morning ment. Pray, brother, where is the neces- be prayed for. We expect to continue another tective tariff, woman's rights and Belva Lockwood, for the sake of prohibition?" Then when the convention considers the will the Methodist delegates be prepared Or will they go and say: Do our way and bolt the ticket? But we desist. The reductio ad absurdum is so inevitable. Methodist people are for prohibition, but the Methodist Church is not an integral factor of a political party, and will never be.

REMEMBER that the sufferings of Christ are closely related to the glory which not greater than his Lord." Think con-

THE skeptic who boasts of following the star in his own brain, finds himself Book of Discipline, chapter 6, paragraph 2). and his associates described by both David and Paul. The former says: "The fool hath said in his heart, there is no God;" and the latter, "God gave them over to a reprobate mind."

Do not trust for salvation in the perwork of God, that ye believe on him contemporary, in excepting to the strict- people should learn by observation and Maranatha."

ARE you impatient under afflictions? Do not forget the exhortation which cause, whatever errors he may have set forth speaketh to you as unto a child, "My as its advocate and expounder. the Lord, nor faint when thou art re- worth. It seems to us it is just along buked of him; for whom the Lord loveth the line of his errors that a public teacher he chasteneth, and scourgeth every son stands or falls. We have nothing to do whom he receiveth." Bear in mind also either with his (Beecher's) seriousness seemeth to be joyous, but grievous; vocate, Charleston. nevertheless, afterward it yieldeth the peaceable fruit of righteousness unto them which are exercised thereby."

THINGS SAID AND DONE.

tasy of a true believer are wont to quote are safe in assuming that our presiding city, is of unsound mind. He was once experimental religion, and you will find time to pay the Advocate a call. The one of the most brilliant of the Episcopal that the personal religious character of editor regrets failing to see her. clergymen of that city, and some twenty some or all the professors will avail but into condemnation; but is passed from reflection why every district should St. George's Church on a salary of five tian. If he become religious at such a odist lady who presides over the execu-

> An exchange says: "Real holiness has the Bible for its warrant, faith for its condition, love for its essence, humility tion of his being a Christian when he for its clothing, the good of others for its employment, Christ's image for its aspiration, the Spirit's guidance as its realization, and heaven as its ultimate object and aim."

ally a fruitful theme of discussion in the trust Nashville will be shaken through been afflicted with a carbuncle on my Methodist papers just previous to a out during his stay among you. We right shoulder. Thank God I am better, General Conference; sometimes, its await his coming to Texas with prayermodification; sometimes, its abolition. ful solicitude. We are glad to hear nothing of it in our ROBT. G. INGERSOLL has been fond of connectional press at the present. It is saying that Christianity begets dishonesty its efficiency in this country."

THE opposition in a colored church in tributed in separate boxes; and when We all know the manner of political the proceeds were counted it was found conventions. A committee on platform that the pastor's party had given twenty and resolutions will be appointed. That dollars, and the opposition only fifty-four committee will consult the different e:e- cents; whereupon a friendly deacon dements who claim a hearing, on the score clared the victory for the pastor. "Dis of their advocacy of prohibition. They heah little edifis b'longs to us," he said,

THE New Orleans Advocate says: there with their high tariff plank. The delighted with his work on the border, tianity so bitterly, when traced up to out-and-out prohibitionist, at any cost, and says the brethren are laboring with their sources, may be one and the same." will be there ready to do whatever is nec- heroic purpose and growing success. On essary to accomplish his end. Now sup- Sunday afternoon the bishop and Dr. Advocate, thus replies to one of the pose the Methodist Churches send del- Carter went around to St. Paul's and arguments of those who favor the divisegates. When these different questions worshiped with his old colored friends. ion of the North Carolina Conference:

the following: "An old man was being cratic (?) economy. Don't you know that tried under an inquest of lunacy in a nearly all the business requiring speechcourt at Bowling Green, one of the jury to endorse the head and tail of the ticket? being Mr. Lewis Potter, a prominent member of the Christian Church. Mr. Potter asked the alleged lunatic 'if his condition was not brought about by too circuits and districts-more important help of some noble color-bearers; such as much religion.' He answered promptly, 'Why, sir, I haven't got religion enough to be a Campbellite.' Mr. Potter concluded that there was no doubt about the more directly concerned—discussing the Spirit. One profession to date. We want man's insanity and thought he ought to qualifications or disqualifications of all be at once sent to an asylum."

> The Augusta Presbytery, after inves-body. The educational matters of the tigating the question of Dr. Woodrow's conference used to evoke some discus-Seminary, on evolution, resolved:

First-We find nothing that warrants a trial for heresy.

Second-As no one appears or offers to make out charges, no process can be instituted (see not to be understood as calling in question the mendation and admission of candidates five precious souls. I believe moral senti-

Dr. Woodrow gave notice that he would complain of the action to the Synod of Georgia.

Mr. Beecher has always appeared to us a serious and sincere man. He is certainly not to be classed with the enemies of the Christian

son, despise not thou the chastening of This defense is worth just what it is

THE Wesleyan Advocate quotes from an editorial of this paper on "The church and its higher educational enterprises," SEPARATION from the world is en- and says: "The above is strong language,

years ago was made pastor emeritus of little towards making that boy a Chris-

graduates." REV. E. L. ARMSTRONG, of the North-Advocate, says of Sam. Jones: "I heard him and labored with him last Septem- ADVOCATE, and has lost none of his old THE Western Advocate says: "Paul ber at Waco, Texas, and am happy to zeal for the paper. was a man calculated to be popular in state that many were converted and addany age or country. He always made his ed to the church who are true to their interests one with those of the persons profession to-day; and a revival wave with whom he was thrown, Jew, Roman, was created by his labors that is continu- made our Sunday in Waco one to be re-Greek or Barbarian. Nowhere is this ing to move men to the Savior of sinners. churches forming alliances that cannot characteristic more manifest than during The question is, Does God honor him as fail to be very damaging to all parties. his trip from Jerusalem to Rome. Sin- an instrument? We answer, Yes; and next week. cere self-forgetfulness will always win he, in four weeks, can accomplish more than an ordinary pastor does in a term Schulenburg: "I have been unable to THE Southern Advocate, Charleston, of years. We say, "Forbid him not" says: "The presiding eldership is gener- in these days of moral degeneracy. I fourth Sabbaths in this month. I have

suggestive that the English Wesleyans and selfishness. The following, from the are thinking of adopting it, after seeing New York Independent, raises the question: What does infidelity beget? NEXT fall a new Princeton Quarterly "Whether it was Dorsey and the 'Star Review is to appear, not theological, but Route' business that brought Colonel In-Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in to represent the college, in philosophy, gersoll into trouble, or that the Colonel Texas sends no delegates to a political science, art and literature. Dr. McCosh was already spoiled before he chose his convention. Since writing those words will contribute regularly. Professor company, is of no great consequence. He we wonder at the necessity for writing Sloane is to be editor, and the college is now part and parcel of a corporation them. But there is such necessity. The faculty, with a valiant corps of contribu- said to hold three and a half millions of slander that Paul repudiated so indig. tors, will make the periodical a power in acres, whose title has been reported to nantly is very insidious and plausible, the world of thought. It is not to be the Government by the Inspector as rest-"Let us do evil that good may come." "too good for human nature's daily food," ing largely on fraud. The report asserts In modern phrase, "The end justifies the but to be readable and popular as well as that his famous log cabins are built on a quarter-section taken from the Government by fraud, and shows how the partners in the business, by getting control of the well-watered, timbered and sheltered lands, have been able to make everything else in the vicinity undesirable and unprofitable for other settlers than themselves. They then spread out unchallenged into these unoccupied tracts, and with titles in hand, such as they are, to

some two hundred and eight quarter sections, have been able to reduce to possession and use a great tract, more than fifty miles wide, and between seventy and eighty miles long. The reasons why In-DR. J. T. BAGWEL, in the Raleigh

sity for speech making? You certainly The Courier-Journal is responsible for have lost sight of our beautiful demomaking is done in the bishop's council? What little is left, is done in the comthan almost anything else done, and about which neither preachers nor people men, but themselves, making appoint- awakened, and wholly and perfectly saved ments-all are done outside of the main they should be-so that the conference has little to do with them. Nothing in Resolved, That our action in this matter is read and adopt their reports. The recomwhat is there to speak about that you so MR. BEECHER finds an apologist in sigh for an opportunity to give expression to the popularity or influence of the man so frequently exercising his special gift."

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-During our visit to Waco we were delightfully entertained by Mrs. R. W. rained out Wednesday and night. We re-Lusk, an elect lady of our church at that

-The ADVOCATE had a pleasant visit, the past week, from Dr. E. P. Angell, town; have had about 20 conversions to date. Sunday-school man.

-The New Orleans Advocate says: Rev. J. Fred Cox and wife, of the Northwest Texas Conference, while in the city honored our sanctum with a pleasant visit." -The Arkansas Methodist says : "Rev.

M. H. Wells reports a fine work on his

charge at Weatherford, Texas, and promises to write a few more of his excellent letters for our columns."

-The New Orleans Advocate says : "It

the State with a secular purpose, whose in Galveston the past week. It being A SHERIFF's jury has just declared that traditions all belong to the worldly ad- her first visit to the Island City, she the venerable Dr. Tyng, the pastor emer- vantage of the graduates, and of which spent the time principally in sight-seeing, itus of St. George's Church of New York | the public expect nothing in the way of visiting the churches, etc., but found

-The New Orleans Adoocate says: "Mrs. Governor Ireland, that elect Methcollege, it will be set down to a very tive mansion at Austin, Texas, concluded special providence and with good reason. this year to divide out some of her Advo-But send him to a denominational col- cates, and ordered the New Orleans sent lege, and you at once create the expecta- to a friend."

-We met, in Waco, this week Rev. Samuel Morriss, of the Northwest Texas Conference. He still carries and prizes west Texas Conference, in the Nashville the watch awarded to him some years ago for efficient service as agent of the

-Rev. Horace Bishop, pastor of our church at Waco, and Rev. E. L. Armstrong, presiding elder of that district, membered. We shall have something to say of that vigorous and growing church

-Rev. Thos. W. Glass writes from meet my appointments for the third and and will, I trust, be at my appointment on the first Sabbath in May."

-The New Orleans Advocate says : Rev. Dr. I. G. John, late editor of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE and present pastor of our church at Huntsville, Texas, is in the city this week en route to Nashville to attend the meeting of the Board of Missions. He made a delightful visit to our office on Tuesday morning, and we had much counsel with our old confrere. He was an alert, couragous, able, connectional journalist, and did much for Methodism in Texas."

-The Fort Worth Gazette, of May 4, says: "Rev. W. R. D. Stockton, presiding elder of the Fort Worth district, preached an able and instructive sermon at the Fourth Street Methodist Church yesterday morning. The text was from Romans, v: 20: 'Oh, wretched man that I am, who shall deliver me from the body of this death?' The life of St. Paul was presented as a history to show the connection. All men spiritually dead and all made alive in Christ were the chief topics of the sermon and handled in a masterly manner. A large congregation was present."

REVIVAL AT CORSICANA.

There have been 84 accessions to our church at this place in the last three weeks, with more to follow. The church has been grawith their woman's rights plank for the "Bishop McTyeire spent Sunday in the gersoll loves Dorsey and the 'Star Route' cloudy favored of God; backsliders reclaimed platform. The Republican party will be city on his return from Texas. He was so well, and hates the Bible and Chris- by the score, preachers and people happy. We praise God, take courage and go forward W. H. VAUGHAN. CORSICANA, May 4.

REVIVAL AT DALLAS.

The good work still goes on in Floyd Street. We had five accessious to the church yesterday.

He that comes to Christ shall never are presented, will those delegates be He had been so constantly engaged in "Want of opportunity to speak—this altar was crowded with penitents, and quite week. Pray for us. We are praying for or hundred conversions. Sin abounds. It is a hard fight, hearts are so cold.

WEEMS WOOTTON. DALLAS, May 4.

REVIVAL IN EAST WACO.

And still the work goes on. We commenced mittee rooms. Making of missions, a meeting at this place last Friday night, and making or changing the boundaries of have been working ever since. We have the Bros. Bishop, Morris and others, who are indeed of great value to us. The people are becoming earnestly awakened. Several at the have anything to do, though they are altar to-night deeply touched by the Holy more religion. O, we want to see Waco fully Christians, pray for us. WACO, May 1.

REVIVAL AT ORANGE.

teachings, in the Columbia Theological sion; but they are now so adjusted-as Forty-five Conversions-A New Church in Prospect.

We began on March 29th to batter down the walls of the enemy, and by the help of the fact, but mere formal action. What is Mighty One, we kept up the siege until the left of formal business is so matured by 26th of April. Day and night did we work, committees that little is to be done, but in the church and on the streets, and ere the siege was over we had robbed him of fortyaction of the Synod of Georgia, held at Mariis almost exclusively by the presiding The Methodist Church is increasing in strength elders, the conference knowing and seem- every day. Our class and prayer-meetings are ing to care very little about it. Now, if full of life, and Sunday-school is progressing the above is true, my loquacious brother, finely. We are now trying to secure a lot upon which to build a new church. We hope to entertain the annual conference some day. W. H. CRAWFORD. ORANGE, Texas, May 4, 188

REVIVAL AT LADONIA.

We began a meeting at this place on Monday night before the third Sunday in April. Preaching Monday night by Rev. T. R. Pierce. We ran single-handed until Thursday. We were then re-enforced by the Rev. William Hay, of Kingston circuit. He remained with us until Wednesday tollowing. We were newed the battle Thursday, and have been holding on to date. The pastors of the different churches have been aiding in the meeting. We have a deep interest throughout our into the church to date. The meeting is still going on. Interest increasing. Pray for us. J. C. WEAVER.

LADONIA, May 1. We closed out last night at the Methodist Church, but the meeting is still going on at the Presbyterian Church. We have an abiding interest in this community. Many souls have found peace. I have received 23 into the church to date. We have had a gracious meeting and the prospects are good. I hope it will be continued until all the penitents are con-

verted at least. Pray for us. J. C. WEAVER.

REVIVAL AT EAGLE LAKE.

The second quarterly meeting for Eagle Lake mission was held at Alleyton, commend ing April 11th, and was protracted two weeks, closing April 25th. Results, thirty-five conversions and twenty-two additions to the M. which has been founded and fostered by -Mrs. Gov. Ireland spent a few days E. Church, South. Our new presiding elder,

Rev. J. F. Follin, was with us three days, preaching the Word with fervor and in de- both preaching to the edification of the church. monstration of the Spirit. Bro. O. T. Hotch- Bro. Sutherland is a sound Scriptural preacher. kiss, of Richmond, was with us ten days, full I would that we had the means and a thousand of faith and the Holy Ghost. Bro. Duncan, more like him for Mexico. They both stayed of Columbus, preached two excellent sermons. several days with us. The conference passed Bro. Armstrong, (Baptist), of Columbus, did | the following resolutions: noble work in the altar several nights, and preached one good sermon, calling prodigals back to the Father's house. Bro. Gregory, an Missions to arrange for holding anniversary who resides in Alleyton, sang and prayed, and and exhorted, and got happy. The Lord was with us all the time. It was heaven begun. It is the Lord's doing and marvelous in our eyes. All glory to Jesus! Such a change in a small town is seldom seen, and we fully expect that the few who are yet staying away from Christ will soon be gathered into the fold. Oh, glory! Amen! C. W. Thomas. EAGLE LAKE, Texas, April 27, 1885.

NEW CHURCH AT PALESTINE.

Yesterday we entered and took charge of this year as last. our new church-house. The day was pleasant and the gathering together of the people was immense. Early they began to come in from every part of the city, keeping both ushers by abundant and most refreshing rains. The inhere to the widow. quite busy until every seat was filled, being poor cattle and sheep that have suffered so seated with four hundred chairs. The seating long for grass and water, are now being satiscapacity was thoroughly tried. We had some fied with a good supply of the latter, and we apprehensions that the acoustics would not trust the country will have soon a plent'ful be good, but after we gave it a fair test, which supply of grass. True, indeed, is it that "He it had yesterday, we found it all right; for sendeth rain on the just and the unjust." "Oh, which we feel thankful. These Palestine that men would praise the Lord for his good- attentive morning and night. Received five six teachers, with gradual increase. Our Methodists and friends have the pleasure, as ness, and for his wonderful works to the chilwell as the satisfaction, of worshiping in the dren of men." But the sad fact is, many do twice. Held church conference and two prayer-productive of much good. Our camp-meetmost perfect and the most neatly finished not. I have thought recently, as I was ming- meetings. One came forward for prayers. ing will be held at White Rock, commencing church-house in the bounds of the East Texas | ling my prayers with others for rain and a re- Prospects are getting a little better. Fine | July 23. Would be glad to have our editor Conference. We will begin our protracted turn of prosperity, what will be the result rains; good grass; stock all doing well. services next Sabbath. Pray for us, that great | should God grant our prayers and bless us. I | good may be accomplished. J. S. MATHIS. PALESTINE, May 4

BANNER DISTRICT.

protest against our claim, followed by Bro. R. | we not better, smitten of God and afflicted? | ing of his spirit; I think everyone there was C. Armstrong, of the Waxahachie district, I notice when times are hardest men think happy. Though the times are mighty hard who, also, makes a partial showing of what most of God, attend church better and live with us, we believe the Lord is in this work. was done in that work the last year. And better lives. In times of prosperity the same Brethren, pray for us. now I appeal to the facts and figures, which men would, in all probability, revel in sin, selgive the following results: Waco district paid for all church

Additions, 1046,

242. Additions, 899,

348. Additions, 1034.

you can do any better with them, do so, E. L ARMSTRONG.

one; and but for long protracted illness he dis country doan want rain. All da want is would have been on hand. Unfortunately the whisky and devilment, and da hab it." He waters prevented the arrival of his report in was about right, for Jeremiah says, "Your inis not the senior in all that can possibly see Bro. Sam. Jones has been dragging some

DOINGS IN DALLAS.

odism is receiving a "quickening" that she been humiliated at the feet of such people. has not enjoyed for many years. The mission in the hands of Bro. Clark is ablaze with religious fervor. About twenty-five precious souls have been converted, and old church letters have been infused with new life and brought to the surface. Hearts that have been long cold have come back, and are taking up long cold have come back, and are taking up the old song where it was left off years agone in Tennessee, Alabama or some other old gaged in the work of the mission, and having State. At Floyd Street the pastor is pushing no private secretary or type-writer, I take the battle to the gates. Bourland, the sweetspirited, good man, from Georgetown, was quarter ending April 30, 1885, with him one or two days, winning souls to Christ; and Hill, of McKinney, preached two sermons that will be long remembered. We believe he will yet develop into a "mountain." The district conference is in session at Lewisville. The news from its proceedings are very encouraging. Hughes is at the helm and "all say that two other denominations were well is well." Indications of a revival are very marked all over the district.

The high waters are very damaging to crops on the lowlands, but there is light ahead. v.

SAN SABA DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

at this place April 14, 15; Bishop McTyeire there is an opportunity to advance the interest presiding; Bro. A Duggan elected secretary. The roll was called and forty-two members a few Bibles and distributed all the tracts were present. All the preachers in charge, except Bros. Maloy, Rector, Shuford and three names on the Sunday-school roll, but the Keith, were here. The Bishop, by pointed questions and some judicious committees, got Berean Leaves, translated and published in a fair look at the very bottom of all church work in our bounds. Some special subjects were stressed, viz.: church building, Sundayschools, prayer-meetings, class-meetings, etc. Our members are as much devoted to our Some revivals were reported. Of course some things had been neglected or left undone; but in the main the reports showed progress. The Bishop, at the close of the conference, congratulated "the man that ought to know a Methodist Church in Saltillo when the knell everything," the presiding elder, on the good condition of the district. The above expression is Bishop McTyeire's definition of a presiding elder. The brethren of this district know how to preach the gospel. Our hearts were made glad. The Bishop's preaching was in power and demonstration of the Spirit. was in power and demonstration of the Spirit.

The San Saba College was duly considered.

Its title was found to be all right. The Bishop exhorted the conference to do all it possibly leaves the means to public to greatly the great and more extensive sale than any Medical Interpretation of the Spirit.

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Sutherland and A. E. Rector were with us;

WHEREAS, Article XIII, page 184 of the Discipline, requires the Conference Board of

WHEREAS, The same has never been done in our conference.

Resolved, That it is the sense of this disquested to make such arrangements in the interest of missions.

The good Bishop, at the close of the conference, complimented us on our selection of secretary, and said, according to his eye, our minutes would not be so severely criticised F. S. JACKSON.

FROM DEL RIO

will have more drunkenness, gambling, murdom think of God and religion, and would be too busy-loafing-to attend church. Or,

Georgetown district, ditto. 10,744 00 god and all the other gods which wait on Waxahachie district, ditto. 9,959 00 money. I must confess I have misgivings Waco-Infants baptized, 193; adults, 294. when I pray for the prosperity of some people. It looks like praying God to arm them with Georgetown-Infants baptized, 105; adults, weapons to fight against himself, for instead of "praising God for his goodness," how often Waxahachie-Infants baptized, 205; adults, do men insult him and mock him with those very blessings! But, then, people say the Georgetown district, per capita...........3 00 preacher and his family), if the people do not the church is concerned, and for aught I know the preacher fares about as well, for he never ABILINE DISTRICT CONFERENCE. clothes anyway. I once asked a colored Bishop McTyeire was on hand, notwithstand- brother of some experience on the frontier ing the floods that seemed to threaten a failure why it was the good Lord withheld the rain from all sides. All the pastors present but from us. He said, "My brother, de people in time to be read. Bro, Wiseman, the sick iquities have turned away these things, and preacher in charge, is, without doubt, a frontier | your sins have withholden good things from hero. Everybody says Bishops are great you." Oh, this accursed thing of sin! how men, and most generally they are, but the has it blighted this beautiful world, and ruined man that does not know that the senior Bishop the grandest of God's handiwork-man. 1

be understood by that term, does not know | ugly, shameful facts to light concerning Nash-Bishop McTyeire. I never in life heard better, ville Christianity. I thought border Chrispurer, or more heart and mind enlivening tianity was tainted enough, but Nashville gets sermons than the two preached for us. Bro. above, or rather far below us. No rum-seller Dunn, the secretary, will send full reports. can get membership in any Protestant church Our home mission board has immensely in- in Del Rio, 1 promise you. Would it not be our home mission board has infinencely in but the nate appropriations of last well for our General Conference to overhaul church. My people are not altogether negfall. Where facts were known, parties are our discipline a little, and take every particle lectful of pastor; they come in their wagons no facts." Could they but see and know the them, and so frame them that no preacher will sufferings of the holy men of God in my dis- dare admit into, or retain in the church, those trict this cold, cold winter, they would re- who are not Christians, and draw the line be-J. T. L. ANNIS. | tween the church of God and the world so distinctly that all men shall see it? It is high time that a thorough search was made among Gen. Lewis has not yet returned from the our membership for all frauds and hypocrites, Exposition. Your readers may expect a treat who are trying to murder our holy religion from his facile pen if he is inclined to write and disgrace the church, and when found let in the sights and scenes of New Orleans, and them, if they will not repent before God and I trust he will be so disposed. Dallas Meth- man, be fired out. The church has too often

J. R. CARTER. MEXICAN BORDER.

DEAR FATHERS-I am so constantly enthis method of submitting my report for the

We now have services in three different the outskirts. We have services six times per week, but our congregations are not as regular in attendance as we desire, as we have but a few members. In this connection I desire to established in the city when we commenced. and are prosecuting their work with becoming zeal. We desire to make no comparison, but simply state as a fact that they have had great advantage over us by being able to establish schools, employ several native workers, both men and women, have Bibles, hymn-Our district conference, San Saba, was held | books and tracts that they can donate when of the missions. Withal, we have disposed of that I telt able to pay for. We have fortyattendance is usually small. We have the Spanish by the M. E. Church. During the quarter one infant has been baptized and we rendered valuable services. have received seven candidates for baptism. cause as we could expect them to be. If you will give us a church building, a school and more literature, by the blessing of God, we will so work as to save souls now and to have of time shall sound. Respectfully submitted,

SALTILLO, Mexico, April 30, 1885. THE LIFE OF REV. JOHN W. DeVIL-BISS.

A letter from Brother H. S. Thrall in- kind. amount to liquidate the claim against the brother subscribe for books enough to secure outside of the house, and everything in the college, he should have thought himself in ones he has left in our charge, and not dam-time with the Stephenville circuit, spiritually

in Texas will buy ten or twenty dollars' worth of the life of J. W. DeVilbiss. All persone subscribing for one dozen, or more, copies will get them at wholesale prices. The book will retail at not more than one dollar per copy, possibly less. All the great Texas was the field of labor of our beloved brother, and all its multitudinous population are now reaping a part of the harvest of his ministerial toils of forty years, and we appeal to all Texas aged minister, (Cumberland Presbyterian), meetings in each presiding elder's district; to take part in honoring his memory and bless- church, with a large heart, has provided liberchurch in Texas lay near his heart, for which ne prayed and labored-Georgetown University, TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE and triet conference that the Conference Board of the Mexican Mission. We confidently look Missions of West Texas Conference be re- for a good lift from Georgetown and Messrs. Shaw & Blaylock, as well as others, and from book stores in Texas. John Wesley DeVilbiss' name will secure sale of the book in Texas. Now, dear brethren and friends, just write your name and the amount of books you will take, and your postoffice address, on a postal card, and send it to Rev. H. A. Graves, In this section of Texas we are being cheered Do not delay. On this plan the copyright will sequence of hard times in money matters, but H. A. GRAVES. SEGUIN, May 2.

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE

-Rev. J. G. Gilbert, Livingston Circuit, have fears that a great many would put the Polk County, May 3: I have failed to be at my increase given of God into the treasuries of two last appointments on account of sickness the devil. If we have a prosperous season we and high water, but the Lord was with me. I was at my post on the first day of May and First comes Bro. G. W. Graves and enters a der, and sin of all sorts. I often think, Are the Lord visited us with the mighty outpour,

-M. L. Hallenbeck, Gabriel Mills, April 22: Rain, and to spare. Am longing and praying for revivals. Our people are exceedingly kind. God bless them. Our love for them is unutterable. Have been reading up Cambellistic theology in the "Firm Foundation," by Me-Gary, of Austin, and still it is water. Guess his water is congealed to make it firm. Same rotten principles advocated by the rabble on the day of Pentecost.

-J. W. D., Crafton: Our second quarterly conference over. Our presiding elder was present and preached to the edification of all. I am working along all right, I trust, but my people are clamoring for more pastoral visiting. I will try and do what I think best in that direction. Times dull; money scarce. Will do what I can for the ADVOCATE. We would like to hear from "Seabird" again, as we travel "Post Oak Circuit."

-Rev. C. M. Keith, Buffalo, April 23: Our people are behind in their farm work. Late spring the cause. But notwithstaning this, prospects are by no means gloomy. Much rain has fallen in the last twenty-four hours. This, of course, will cause backwardness in work. Times very hard. Everybody nearly buying on credit, and the worst of all, buying corn. No money, and collections behind, of course. Church work progressing slowly.

-Rev. T. B. Norwood, Georgetown, April 30: We organized at Granger with fourteen members; others will come in soon. Church doing well. Preached last Sunday at Willie's Creek. Held an old-fashioned class-meeting at 3 p. m., and as a result of close personal conversation on the subject of religion, three came with corn, meat, chickens, butter, eggs, etc.

-Rev. Marion Mills, Gordon: Our second quarterly meeting is over. Our presiding elder, Bro, Miller, was with us, looking after the interest of the church. His many friends will be glad to learn that he is improving in health. Our quarterly meeting closed with one conversion and one addition to the church, and six penitents at the altar. Bro. Miller is now engaged in a meeting at Gordon, with Price 50c. prospects of a revival. To God be all the

-Rev. Wm. Hay, Kingston, May 1: The outlook on Kingston circuit is good. Our quarterly meeting, embracing the fourth Sunday in April, was a grand success. Collections during the year were very good. Our much beloved presiding elder, Bro, Clifton, was present, ruling with accuracy, and preaching with power to large and appreciative audiences. The revival-fire is beginning to burn, and relying upon Divine aid, we can but look forward to grand results during this year.

-Rev. T. T. Booth, Jacksonville, April 20: We had a good spiritual service last Sabbath, places in Saltillo-one central, the others in at Burk Chapel. Christians generally praying for more religion, and sinners generally attentive to preaching and some asking for prayer. We all begin to see our need, and we know that God must and can and will supply them. Preachers must have revival as well as others. O Lord, bless the preachers. Judgment must begin at the house of God. Brethren, pray for us on Larissa circuit. Some of us are happy.

-Rev. John F. Neal, Brownwood: Bishop McTyeire has been in this section of the Lone Star State, stirring us up to promptness and diligence in securing titles, building churches and parsonages, and giving attention to those things which are requisite to the church's per manence and prosperity. This is well. He is preaching as he goes. His sermons are solid, practical, awakening. The unction of his pulpit increases with his age. Bro. Stevenson, presiding elder of San Saba district, and Bro. Baird, of Coleman, were with us and

rendered valuable services.

—Rev. J. D. Crockett, Breckenridge: Some time since I made a small account (which I seldom do) with Blake & Co., at Crystal Falls.

I went over there, carrying with me several will break up a cold at once. It is the King of the color of books for which Bro. Chas, Smith subscribed (Charles B. and John Smith being clerks in the store), with which to settle my account. Bro. S. laid out the cash for the books. I told him to let the books settle my account. He informed me it was settled, and when I inquired who was so kind, I was informed that it was sufficient to know it was settled. God bless the noble heart or hearts that were so

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exhibited to secure a temporal harvest. The ing his loved ones. Three institutions of the ally for the support of the gospel in their midst; and while our finances are behind, we feel assured that we will come out right. With earnest, united effort, we expect a large harvest, spiritually. The parsonage question,

of this circuit, has been amicably settled; it was moved from Oak Dale to Green's Creek. We now have a good house built since conference; then the ladies of Green's Creek furnished it with a new cooking stove. All honor to the ladies.

-Rev. F. C. Pearson, Honey Grove, April 27: Our second quarterly conference was Seguin, Texas, and so soon as I get enough to held April 18 and 19. All things passed off harsecure publication the book will go to press. | moniously. Finances greatly behind in conwe believe the circuit will come up all right later in the season. Our spiritual condition is improving. We have at White Rock Church the best Sunday-school I have found any--Rev. R. M. Leaton, Round Mountain, where in a country church. We have been Blanco County, April 30: Had a good time at alive all winter, and now number one hundred Post Oak last Sunday; congregation large and and two students, one superintendent, and by certificate. Read the rules. Preached children's meetings are well attended and

> -Jno. T. Bludworth, Lone Oak, May 1 Just before our last annual conference Bro Davis organized a Methodist Church in this town. Since that time we have finished our church house and built a parsonage. We now have a good house to worship in (paid for), a membership of about forty names, and a Sunday-school of about eighty scholars. We are living in the parsonage-a new, neat, well arranged house it is. We have built the parsonage mostly on subscription, but think there will be no trouble in paying off its indebtedness in the fall. The outlook for the prosperity of our church in this town is exceedingly promising. I think there is also an improvement at the other appointments on the work. Methodism in Emory is gradually growing, and we hope before the year is out to build a church there. Finances are behind, and money with this 'preacher is not so plentiful now. We are working, praying and hoping for a sweeping revival of religion. So may it

> -Rev. M. A. Black, Luling, April 4: The second quarterly meeting for Luling circuit is just over. Had a good meeting. The stewards were well up with their work, paying over nearly one hundred and fifty dollars. Notwithstanding our people are pressed in money matters, they are supporting the ministry. Blessed people! We have good people at Luling, at Prairie Lea, and at Harrison's Chapel. They are Methodists, and that means much. I can trust a Methodist anywhere. We are now about ready to begin active work on our church at Prairie Lea. We are to have a church there that will be an honor to Prairie Lea Methodism. Luling will be in the field for the next conference. We are in the center, with railroad connection with many points. Luling Methodism needs the blessings of the conference. As a town Luling has grown since the conference was held here, and is still growing. Bro. Horton was on hand at the quarterly meeting, and did first-class work.

He loves to preach and I love to hear him. -Rev. J. L. Mills, Paradise, April 26: The second quarterly conference for Eldorado good time, looking after every interest of the church, and preached two able sermons to the edification of all; delivered a splendid lecture to the Sunday-school, at half-past three o'clock Sunday. At the close gulte a number of young

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Jacksonville, at Providence May 16, 17
Rusk, at Rusk May 23, 17
JOHN ADAMS, P. E. GAINSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Decatur sta.....

W. F. EASTERLING, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Long View sta... May 9, 10
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TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

Fort Worth cir, at ______. .2d Sun in May Grand View cir, at _____.3d Sun in May W. R. D. STOCKTON. P. E.

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The Mysterious Writing

Which appeared once in characters of living fire on the walls of Beishazzar's palace, striking dismay and terror into the souls of all the guests at the banquet tables, which could only be translated by one person, and he a Jewish captive, imported of the King, that he was weighed in the balance of Divine Justice and found wanting: ere tae morning's sun arose, the proud King was a prisoner, and his kingdom had passed away. If you would avoid losing possession of the kingdom of health, and live to a good old age, assist and fortify nature by using the Home Sanative Cordial.

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Jasper cir, as Peach Tree	May 16, 17
Homer cir	May 23, 24
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Moscow and Livingston	June 6, 7
Spurger cir	June 13, 14
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WEATHERFORD DISTRCT—SECOND ROUND.

Graham mis...

May 9, 10

Weatherford mis...

May 23, 24

Seymour mis...

May 16, 17

Vineyard City mis...

June 6, 7 mouth and beauty to the teeth and six considered almost indispensable. Only 50 seymour mis.

Hellebore sprinkled on the floor at night destroys cockroaches.

May 16, 1, Seymour mis.

Weatherford mis.

Seymour mis.

Wincyard City mis.

June 13, 14

Vernon mis.

June 20, 21

Cartersville cir.

June 27, 28

C. H. ELLIS, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. District conference at LaGrange, June 27, 2 C. H. Brooks, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Floresville cir, at Stockdale May 16, 17
Helena mis, at Riddleville May 23, 24
Rancho cir, at Bundic's May 30, 31
Beeville cir, at Ledanan June 13, 14
Gollad sta June 20, 21
Rockport mis June 27, 28
Lagarto cir, at Lagarto July 25, 26
Corpus Christi sta July 25, 26
A. C. Biggs, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Boston cir, at Hubbard's chapel ... May 9, 10
Texarkana sta, at ... May 16, 17
Texarkana mis, at Ingersoll ... May 23, 24
Gilmer cir, at Gilmer ... May 30, 31
Coffeeville cir, at Centre ... June 6, 7
Daingerfield cir, at Lively's chapel ... June 13, 14
Notice of the place and time of the district conference will be given in due season. Delegates will be elected this round. gates will be elected this round.
S. J. HAWKINS, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. CALVERT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Jewett eir, at New Prospect ... May 9, 10

Bremond eir, at Beck Prairie ... May 16, 17

Biue Ridge mis, at Hog Island ... May 23, 24

Headville eir, at Willow Creek ... May 30, 31

osse eir, at Ward's chapel ... June 6, 7

Westfalls eir, at Powers' chapel ... June 13, 14

Marlin sta, at Marlin ... June 20, 24

Calvert and Hearne, at Calvert ... June 27, 28

The Calvert district conference will convene at Calvert, June 25, at 9a .m. Conference sermon Wednesday night, June 24

FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUNI

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND
 Oak Hill mis, at Oak Hill.
 May 9, 10

 Cameron cir, at Salem
 May 13

 Maysfield cir, at Maysfield
 May 16, 17

 Belleville mis, at Belleville
 May 20

 Chappell Hill mis, at Braces Bend
 May 23, 24

 Hockley mis, at
 May 27

 I. Z. T. MORRIS, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND
 Sugar Loaf, at Post Oak
 May 9, 16

 Granger
 May 15, 16

 Salado
 May 17, 18

 Oenaville
 May 23, 24

 Belton cir, at Harmony
 May 30, 31
 Ministers, officials and members are urged to be diligent in business, fervent in spirit, serv-ing the Lord. Let us overcome evil by doing good. Rememberthe delegates to the district conference will be elected on this round. A full attendance is desired.

JAS. MACKEY, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND GALVESTON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Columbia, at Sandy Point. May 9, 10
Velasco, at Oyster Creek May 16, 17
Matagorda, at Caney May 23, 24
Fifth Ward, Houston May 33
Washington Street, Houston May 33
St. John's, Galveston May 33
St. John's, Galveston June 25, 28
Bolivar, at High Island June 13, 14
Cedar Bayou, at Cedar Bayou June 27, 28
Delegates to district conference elected this round. District conference will convene at Cedar Bayou, Thursday, June 25th, at 8 a, m. Pastors will see that quarterly conference records are on hand. J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Waverly mis. May 9, 16
Cold Springs, at Shepherd May 17, 19
Willis (Tuesday and Wednesday) May 19, 25
Navasota and Anderson, at Navasota May 23, 29
Plantersville and Montgomery, at Montgomery
May 30, 3
Huntsville cir. June 6

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Gonzales, at Oak Forest......4th Sun in July H. G. HORTON, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Crocket, at Shion. June 23,
District conference, at Jacksonville. July 1
Trinity, at Center Hill. July 11,
Mt. Vernon cir. July 18,
Palestine, at Aider Branch July 25,
Grapeland cir. Aug Alto cir.... Kickapoo cir, at Camp-ground...... Jacksonville cir. Aug 29, 3 Rusk cir. JOHN ADAMS, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

 BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—THERD ROUND.

 Lampasas cir, at Kempner
 May 16, 18

 Higgins Gap mis, at —
 May 23, 28

 Plum Creek cir, at —
 May 30, 38

 Hamilton cir, at Evergreen
 June 13, 10

 Comanche, at Comanche
 June 13, 10

 Comanche cir, at Indian Creek
 June 13, 10

 Indian Creek cir, at McAnaliy
 July 11, 10

 Brownwood cir, at —
 July 11, 11

 Williams Ranch, at —
 July 25, 25

 Bibb mis, at Round Mountain
 Aug 1, 12

 Coleman cir, at Coleman
 Aug 1, 12

 Kunnels mis, at Aug 15, 13
 Aug 15, 12

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June 27, 21

Cartersville cir. June 21, 21

Cartersville cir. May 9, 10

Lake Fork mis, at Pilgrim's Rest. May 13, 12

Lake Fork mis, at Pilgrim's Rest. May 13, 13

Lake Fork mis, at Pilgrim's Rest. May 13, 13

Lake Fork mis, at Pilgrim's Rest. May 23, 24

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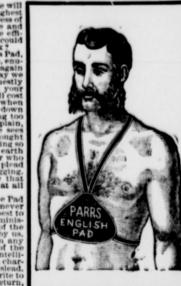
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For your own sakes, train your children for Christ. God has intrusted them to you as a precious talent; you have consecrated them to him and vowed to to train them for his service. How will have ever taken." have ever taken.

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DEVOTIONAL.

Almsgiving.

Of the three religious exercises to which Jesus applied his general warning for the cure of all disorders of the stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Billousness, Indianmation of the Bowels, Piles and all derangements of the Internal Viscera. Purely vegetable, containing no mercury, minerals or deleterious drugs. which Jesus applied his general warning against a hypocritical courting of publicity, almsgiving is undoubtedly the one with reference to which we moderns have most need to be warned. At the same time, it is the one which has now-a-days the least connection with the religious service of God. Since Christianity has succeeded in breathing a general spirit of compassion for the destitute and sufof compassion for the destitute and suffering into modern European life, and since society has been taught to respect the duty of beneficence on that broad ground of humanity which Christianity was the first to enforce, almsgiving, or rather all active charity from man to man, has ceased to be, to the same extent as formerly, an act of religion. It is no longer confined to religious persons. It is not so exclusively urged on religious grounds. Many who do not profess to be serving God in it are ready enough to put their hand to enterprises of practical benefi-cence.—Rev. J. Oswald Dykes.

The Lord's Prayer.

They who pray "Lead us not into trial" are offering the very same prayer that our Lord himself offered in Gethsemane: "If it be possible, let this cup pass from me; nevertheless, not as I will but as thou wilt." It was the natural human shrinking from extreme suffering that found utterance in this petition. There was no halting of the will before this ordeal; the "nevertheless" modifies the natural desire, and brings it into subjection to the judgment and the will. Once before, standing in the very shadow of the cross, our Lord lifted up the same cry: "Now is my soul troubled and what shall I say? Father, save me from this hour. But for this Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham: Verydear Madam: cause came I unto this hour! Father, My wife Arie A. Green has suffered with a glorify thy name."—The Rev. Washington

Love Revealed.

What a mystery is love! We can not define it; we can only indicate it by describing the occasion on which it arises in the soul. If human love is inexplicable, Divine love is an ocean too deep for the plummet of man or archangel; too broad to be bounded by the thought of the loftiest intelligence in the universe. He who knows not in his inmost consciousness the love of God, will find this book sealed to his understanding. It can only be unlocked by the key of experience. Love is not a product of the reason. It is the free play of the spiritual sensibilities in the possesion of its object. God is not only love, but he is love revealed.

you stand in the judgment, if you have received a child in trust from God, and are training it for the world, training God's child for the world, sacrificing one of Christ's little ones to the devil, fitting God's child for perdition?

A joyous thought it is to each Christian, that he may constitute one little link in that golden chain which preserves the knowledge of the dying love of his Savior from the hour of crucifixion until he come to reward his saints.—Rev. Abel McEwen, D. D.

OBITUARIES.

AUTRY.—Marvin Hollan, son of Joseph E. and Lucy V. Autry, was born in Lavaca county, Texas, September 25, 1871; died in Mason county, Texas, April 3, 1885, after an illness of nine days; aged thirteen years six months and nine days. A short time before he died he called his mother and sister to his bed, embraced them and told them he was happy, and then sung, "I am happy in the Lord." He then said to his father that this was a good country, but that upper country was

but made it a daily business, a matter of constant and careful study. God's word was her directory and guide. The ordinary means of grace were employed with a punctuality and faithfulness that insured growth in grace and in the knowledge of Christ. For twenty-eight years it was her habit and delight to retire into her private chamber daily and read "Jay's Morning and Evening Exercises." Whatever else was neglected, she statedly and sacredly devoted a portion of each day to religious meditation and worship. Those who knew her best were not surprised at the joyous and triumphant spirit with which she met death. Noticing that friends and kindred were weeping around her, she said: "O, don't weep, but rejoice with me that I am going to be so much better off. If this be death, it is sweet to die. Jesus loves me. God has taken care of me all my life; he will not forsake me now." On the day before she died she expressed the desire that she might pass away at the going down of the sun. In accordance with her wish, just as the last beams of declining day were lingering upon the western hills her redeemed spirit entered the home of the blest. Modest, retiring, yet strong in influence, folfowing the example of her Savior in preferring to serve others than be served herself, having always a conscience void of offense towards God and towards man, her example is to be heartily commended, especially to the young. She was harmless and blameless, the child of God without rebuke. W. F. EASTERLING.

God without rebuke. W. F. EASTERLING.

HENDRICKS.—Dr. Peter B. Hendricks, the subject of this sketch, was born in Newlanburg county, Kentucky, and while quite young, in 1851, professed faith in Christ and joined the M. E. Church, South. In 1852 he married Miss Bettie Worthington, and died in the city of Dallas, Texas, Feb. 23, 1885. His religion was neither the fiery sort of more sanguine temperaments nor that of the cold and formal professor, but one incessant, continuous living out the principles of the doctrine of Christ. Feeling it his duty, soon after professing religion, to preach the gospel, he entered upon that august and solemn business: but a feeble constitution seemed to forbid this appointed line of life, so he studied medicine, and diligently followed that honorable vocation to the end of his life. As a husband, as a father, as a physician, he strove to measure up to the full requirements of duty. As a church member he was indefatigable. His seat in the sanctuary was never vacant save when sickness of himself or others demanded his personal attention. He was a living protest to many half-hearted, indolent professors of religion in this respect. Living eight miles from the church, he never failed to fill his place in the house of God, while many, within a square or two, were notably absent. He died, as he had lived, in the glorious triumphs of a living faith, and though "being dead, yet speaketh." His fall made a great gap in his home, in his profession, in the State, and in the church. We shall not soon see his like. Devout men and women, citizens of every class, from the laborer to the most refined and educated, bore him to his burial and now treasure up the memory of this good man as a sacred legacy. His noble and devoted wire, with the children, follow on, and in the great caravansary above shall meet our noble friend, when all tears shall be wiped from all faces. "Our people die well."

Dallas, Texas, April 18, 1885. HENDRICKS .- Dr. Peter B. Hendricks, the

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Graham.—It is the request of the quarterly conference of Paris station that a notice of the life of the late Rev. James Graham, one of its members, should appear in the Texas Christman Advocate. He was born March 1st 1815, in the county of York, Pa., and died in Paris, Texas, Nov. 4th. 1884. His paternal inheritance were the distinctive traits of his Scotch descent, a vigorous constitution, a warm heart and a large mental capacity. By close and continued application of nights, after his daily labor was over, he laid the foundation of a varied and broad education that in after years enabled him to become one of the leading educators of Texas for over twenty consecutive years. At the age of nineteen he was converted and joined the M. E. Church in his native county, and ever afterwards illustrated in his life the impress of "the mind of his Master" made upon his heart consecrated to the service of God. Two years later, while the missionary spirit, with its aggressive power, was moving the heart of the M. E. Church to extend her lines west of the Mississippi, it was determined to organize a new conference, to be known as the Arkansas Conference, and Batesville was selected for the embry, o conference to meet. While Bishop Morris, who was to be known as the Arkansas Conference, and Batesville was selected for the embry, o conference to meet. While Bishop Morris, who was to preside, was mounted upon the back of "Fly," with two faithful guides, Duncan and Steel, and the different numisters who were to compose the pioneer conference, were wending their way on horseback across the wild and sparsely settled country, a steamer, plying the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, lands at Memphis, and from among the rough crowd of deck passengers our young hero emerges, hurrying to answer in person the "Maccdonian call." With his "Scoth grit" and the zeal of his cause inspiring his heart, he sets out afoot, Goldseind. All the pains and achees have air most disappeared, ny domain is much strong, or too, and I feel myself improved every use. LyDia E PINKHAN'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND is prepared at Lynn, Mass. Price 4: years and postage paid, in form of the mailed free to the strong of the most of the mailed free to the mailed free to mail postage paid, in form of Ms. Pinkhan's "Guide to Health" will be mailed free to my Lady sending stamp. Letters confidentially answered.

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THE OUTLOOK.

Gen. Grant still continues to improve. and spends much time working on his

The famous Tichborne case, which created a sensation several years ago in England, is about to be revived again.

The government is about to move \$35,000,000 in gold from the sub-treasury at San Francisco to that at New York The lowest bid of the express companies is \$3.25 per \$1000, which does not come within the \$100,000 appropriated by congress for the purpose. The Pacide Mail makes a lower bid.

The London correspondent of the New York Tribune writes: The best authorities estimate the time required for a sufficient force to reach Herat as not less than three months. Sanguine soldiers think a flying column not exceeding 10,-000 men might do it in six weeks. Both estimates assume that it is to be helped, brethren will now contend for the faith once not hindered, by the inhabitants.

In the United States there are 900 organized Universalist churches and societies, and these have about 766 churches and 700 ministers. About 40,-000 families are members of the denomination, and their church property is valued at \$7,000,000. The doctrines were first preached by John Murray in 1770, and the first church was organized at Gloucester, Mass., in 1779.

The investigation into the frauds in the recent municipal election in Galveston developed the fact that the Eleventh Ward box had been stolen and a spurious box substituted. The Council threw out the box and seated Cuney (col.) as alderman from the Twelfth Ward in the place of Allen. The contest between Atkins and Fulton, for the mayoralty, will be settled by the people in an informal election next Monday, both candidates having a contest of the settled by the people in an informal election next Monday, both candidates having a contest of the settled by the people in an informal election next Monday, both candidates having a contest of the settled by the people in an informal election next Monday, both candidates having a contest of the settled by the people in an informal election next Monday, both candidates having a contest of the settled by the people in an informal election.

In Professional Settled Campuse Charges and Springs Saturday night, July 4. Four thousand people are expected to be in attendance. Quite a number of preachers from a distance are expected.

A. C. Biogs, P. E. I. K. WALLER, P. C. ing agreed to abide by the result.

Italian antiquarians have discovered false teeth in a skull which has been excavated in an ancient Etruscan cemetery, with many other curiosities at present safely stowed away at the Museum of Antiquities at Corneto, in Tuscany. The sepulchre out of which the skull was taken dates, according to experts, from the fifth or sixth century B. C., and the false teeth are nothing but animal teeth and Texas Conference Sunday-school Board attached to the human teeth by means as our presiding elder, Bro. Morris, has already of small gold plates.

England has made terms with Turkey. by which her ships can pass the Dardanells. Russia is now more pacific. Terms of agreement seem to have been settled upon and Mr. Gladstone thinks a resort to arms will not be necessary. Some of the London papers speak of the so-called adjustment as a poor shift, which amounts practically to nothing more than a truce for averting a collision, and which will result in nothing but the transfer of the difficulty from Gladstone's shoulders to those of his successors. Time will tell who is right.

The New York house of the late Gen. Barrios, of Guatemala, is just above Gen.
Grant's, at Sixty-seventh street and Fifth avenue. It is a modern structure, built at the same time with three others in the block, and in similar style. It is flanked on Fifth avenue by the house of Mr Armour, the millionaire meat packer, and in Sixty-seventh street by that of W.
C. Andrews, who was one of the original Standard Oil men. These houses cost about \$150,000 each. Gen. Barrios paid for his \$235,000, something over a year ago. He spent a great deal of money in fitting it up inside.

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Herat, the city of Afghanistan which the Russians propose to seize in the teeth of British opposition, is one of the oldest cities in the world. The armies of Alexander the Great marched by it on the way to found those Greek kingdoms in Bactria and the valley of the Indus have long been forgotten; and it was visited in person by the great Macedon-

nearer 25th street, completely destroying it, and killing one occupant and wound-ing another. The boiler not in use was driven against the west wing of the hotel, wrecking the kitchen chimney and making a rent in the wall twenty feet high and wide. The engineer and fire-man were killed, the body of the last named being blown over the west wing of the building, which is ninety feet high. There were four persons killed and nearly a dozen wounded. The damage to the property is estimated at \$4,000. A jury of inquiry decided that the accident was not traceable to any fault of the hotel managers. It is thought to be the result of carelessness on the part of the engineer.

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and we might also say—time and pain as well in our advice to good housekeepers and ladies generally. The great necessity existing always to have a perfectly safe remedy convenient for the relief and prompt cure of the ailments peculiar to woman—functional irregularity, constant pains, and all the symptoms attendant upon uterine disorders—induces us to recommend strongly and unqualifiedly Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription"—woman's best friend. It will save money.

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people gave their hand, asking the prayers of the church, and resolving to lead a new life. Two accessions to the church, one by letter and one by profession, making eighteen since conference. The future prospects of the work are encouraging. On account of the scarcity of money finances are low, but the good people of Eldorado, since quarterly conference, have made the preacher and wife feel cheerful and happy, not by a great pounding, but by supplying them with sugar, coffee, soda, rice, fruit and flour. May the Lord bless each one of the donors. We are working and praying for a gracious revival at every appointment. Success to the dear old ADVOCATE. We are trying to place it in every Methodist family.

-Rev. E. T. Sterling, Granbury, April 27: Our pastor, Rev. W. D. Robinson, has just completed a series of discourses upon the Sabbath day-a question which caused so much confusion in our midst. There has been great need of such preaching in our town for some time, as the seven-day advent doctrine has been taught in our midst for quite a while, and such doctrine has a tendency to demoralize our people. We feel that Bro. Robinson's arguments are conclusive, and that they accord with the Word of God, and are in harmony with the teaching of our holy religion. They have satisfied our members on the Sabbathdelivered to the faithful, at least until some other false prophet comes along and throws another chunk in their way. Bro. Robinson is receiving a strong petition to have his arguments published in pamphlet form. Every Methodist ought to read them. His sermon Sunday night on the use and abuse of the Sabbath was exceedingly clear and profitable. We have crowded congregations at every service, and a revival interest is growing. Bro. Robinson is to answer some of the strongest objections of the infidel and the skeptic on the second Sunday in May. There is plenty of game in our town for a marksman like Bro, Robinson in this line. Pray for us

FLORESVILLE, May 4.

Woman's Board of Missions. Friday, the 8th of May, is appointed by the Woman's Board of Missions as a time of special prayer for the blessing of the Lord upon the annual meeting of the board. Let all the auxiliary societies, if possible, hold a prayer service Friday evening at four o'clock. By order of the president of the Woman's Board of Missions, Mrs. Juliana Hayes.

The Chappell Hill District Conference as our presiding elder, Bro, Morris, has already announced, convened at Caldwell on the 28th inst. Brethren, Caldwell extends to you a hearty welcome. Come; let all of our preachers and delegates and Sunday-school workers come. We will be disappointed if we do not have a full attendance. And as our presiding elder says, "Come endued with power from on high," for we do want a revival.

May 4.

Programme of the Texas Conference Sun-

The convention will meet in Caldwell, May The convention will meet in Caldwell, May 28, 2 p. m.
2 p. m.—Prayer-meeting, led by the president of the board.
3 p. m.—Relation of the children to the church, by Rev. C. L. Spencer.
4 p. m.—Sunday-school literature, by Rev. H. M. DuBose.
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3 p. m.—Oualification for Sunday-school.

day-School Convention.

Let every preacher in the Texas Conference
who can do so, come and take part in the convention. Send names of all delegates, and
preachers who expect to attend, to Rev. J. C.
Alickle, who will have homes prepared for all.
We hope the entire Sunday-school board will
be present.
J. A. GRAVES, Pres.
G. H. Pham, Vice-Pres.
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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

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April 20.—W Vaughan, subs. J H Chambinself, whose memory still lingers in legends popular from the western coast of Africa to the furthest isles of the Indian Ocean—the legends of Iskander.
At the time of Alexander's coming (327) B. C.) it formed the capital of the nation whom ancient historians called Areians, vassals of the Persian king; and bore the name of Artacoana.

The great prosperity of Herat began in first century of Mohammedanism (about 700 A. D.) when it was the capital of Khorassan, and when Khorassan itself, together with much of Turkestan, was incorporated into the great Turkoman Kingdom of Bokhara. All through the middle ages it remained rich and populous—even under the dynasties of the Seljukian Sultans and afterward under that of the Sultans of Khiva.

Last Sunday morning, at 7:30 o'clock. one of the large boilers in the engine-house of the Tremont Hotel, Galveston, Texas, exploded. The engine-house was located in the open court in the rear of the west wing of the building. The exploded boiler shot up westward, passed through the long building used as a servants' lodging-house, crossed 24th street, passed over a blacksmith shop on the other side, knocking off the tops of its chimmeys, wrecked a house in the middle of the block, and fell on another nearer 25th street, completely destroying it, and killing one occupant and wound-its and wond-its and in person by the large of the block, and fell on another markets.

sub. A C McDougal, subs. J J Harris, sub. Ben 4 Bounds, subs. W E Rector, sub. M II Porter, subs; will attend to other matters.

May 4.—J B Wood, sub. W H H Biggs, sub. S B Ellis, subs. M B Johnston, subs. S A Hall, sub. Dr. J Lat Lesile, sub. M L Hallenbeck, sub. Sam C Vaughan, subs. J M Mills, sub. L C Ellis, subs. Jno. T Bludworth, sub. W H Ardis, subs. C J Oxley, sub. DC Strange, sub. TF Dimmitt, subs. E C DeJernett, sub. Stump Ashby, sub. J G Putman, sub. W H Vaughan, sub of M J D will have attention. E B Chappell, sub. S G Shaw, sub and change. D S Watkins, sub. A. N. Keen, sub. M A Black, sub. F C Stephenson, sub. A C Benson, subs. J H Chambliss, sub. W K Turner, sub. Jono R Dunn, sub. H T Pitman, sub. J C Mickle, sub. E A Bailey, subs; 2 cards. W H Vaughan, change. II C Trammell, sub. Jno R Dunn, sub. L S Chamberlain, sub. C G Shutt, sub. H M Glass, subs. J A Wyatt, subs. R M Kirby, sub. C Rowland, subs. W M Adams, sub. J away 6.—C S McCarver, sub. L S Chamberlain, sub. C G Shutt, sub. H M Glass, subs. J A Wyatt, subs. R M Kirby, sub. C Rowland, subs. W M Adams, sub. J away 6.—C S McCarver, sub. L S Chamberlain, sub. C G Shutt, sub. H M Glass, subs. J A Wyatt, subs. R M Kirby, sub. C Rowland, subs. W M Adams, sub. J away 6.—C S McCarver, sub. Jono S Davis, subs. M L Hallenbeck, sub. L S Chamberlain, sub. C G Shutt, sub, H M Glass, subs. J A Wyatt, subs. R M Kirby, sub. C Rowland, subs. W M Adams, sub. J amee of Gorden, sub; other sub will have attention. W J Joyce, sub. A Davis, sub. P P Norwood, sub.

The demand for permanent grasses is on the increase.

Remedy for dull tools—a grindstone and elbow grease.

Poultry should have plenty of light, and be kept warm in cold weather.

The Dangers of Blood Poisoning. Since the death of President Garfield, there

Since the death of President Garfield, there seems to have been an increase in the number of recorded cases of blood poisoning.

A few weeks ago the Rev. Noah Schenck, D. D., of Brooklyn, had an operation performed on his foot, inflammation set in and death ensued. If a man be in good health, a wound heals rapidly; if the blood is corrupt, it is slow to heal. Impure blood irritates and inflames the whole system. It follows then, if the blood purifying organs are deranged—since every particle of blood courses through these organs over one hundred times an hour—in a very short time the blood poison must destroy all vitality. vitality. In the winter season Nature demands heat-

In the winter season Nature demands heatmaking food; in the spring she sets up a cooling process; and to accomplish this, she ordains that the change from winter to summer shall be gradual; if her laws were never violated, this provision would be sufficient; they are violated, therefore, we must furnish her help in this spring house-cleaning time; otherwise the seeds of disease remain within us. Blood is made in the stomach; it is purified by the skin, lungs, liver and kidneys. During a long, cold winter, the liver and kidneys are overworked; the consequence is that in the spring these organs are prostrated; the prostration is indicated by extremely dull, heavy feelings and a weariness which seems to go to the bone; headaches, furred tongue, lack of appetite, itching and discolored skin, mental irritability, depression of spirits, neuralgic pains, convulsions, chills and fever, "malaria."

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These little irregularities of feeling are nature's warnings; if neglected, disease may get the upper hand. If you introduce into the blood a little kidney and liver poison, you can artificially produce the above symptoms; it follows, therefore, that to remove them, vitality must be restored to those blood purifying organs. If they cannot perform their work no amount of medicine taken for other organs can have any permanent effect in the system, Brigadier-General D. H. Bruce, business manager of the Syracuse (N. Y.) Journal in 1883, found that he was not coming through the spring in good form; he was not sick, but only out of condition; to the timely use of a few bottles of Warner's safe cure, however, he attributed recovery of constitutional tone, and undoubtedly warded off some chronic disorder. This preparation is not a cure-all—it claims to restore the blood-purifying organs to natural vitality; by so doing, it not only cures, but prevents blood corruption and disease. If you doubt its power, ask your friends; millions have heard of it, hundreds of thousands have used it and commend it.

The ill-feelings of spring time are caused by a more or less poisoned condition of the blood; a condition which grows worse by neglect, and finally may send one to the grave.

One day a young physician discovered on his nose what turned out to be a malignant ulceration; the blood virus attacked his brain and killed him.

A prominent merchant of apparently average health died suddenly the other day; an examination showed that one kidney, entirely decayed, had poisoned the blood terribly! Had this condition been recognized in time, he might have lived to the full "three score and ten."

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tions as are herein indicated, we may be said to drive a nail into our coffin. The blood is poisoned every day; if it is not purified every day, untimely death is inevitable.

James Anthony Froude, the English essayist, and author of the autobiography of Thomas Carlyle, arrived in San Francisco a week ago from Australia. The trip around the world, undertaken to re-cuperate his health, has had the effect of restoring all his strength. He remained in San Francisco a few days, and then left for New York.

Depressing as the outlook for the Utah polygamists is, they do not slacken their activity in the Southern States, where recuits are sought by wandering preachers. According to a high Mormon authority, sixty-five of these itinerant "saints" are now prowling through the regions between the Gulf and the Potomac. It is said, too, that fully seven hundred converts to Mormonism are to leave the South for Utah this summer.

Ignore sagging gates and warping bars. Keep adding refuse to the compost heap. Starving the soil brings starvation crops. Wise farmers keep account of expenses. Don't join the ranks of chronic croakers. Let the "childer" have plots to cultivate. Eggsactly-fresh eggs bring good money. Get sober and intelligent farm hands only. ers. For health grow good fruits and vegetables. Always exercise caution in experimenting. warm.

Come to Stay.

A Boston paper, in speaking lately of the number of new medical remedies which are offered to the public every year, called attention to the fact that the majority of them have a very short existence. Some are never heard of after twelve months have passed by; others are forgotten in the course of three or four years, while it is a rare thing to know of any which retain their popularity longer than eight or ten years. When there is an exception to this rule, it may be set down as a fact that the article possesses some extraordinary merit to survive so many changes. The most remarkable illustration of this is seen in St. Jacobs Oil. Steadily and surely it worked its way into public favor, receiving no help, exsow unes lood years, while it is a rare thing to know of any which retain their popularity longer than eight or ten years. When there is an exception to this rule, it may be set down as a fact that the article possesses some extraordinary remarkable illustration of this is seen in St. Jacobs Oil. Steadily and surely it worked its way into public favor, receiving no help. except from its own efficacy, and to-day there is hardly a civilized country in which it is not hailed as a conqueror of pain. Like Tennyson's brook, men may come and men may go, but St. Jacobs Oil goes on ferever.

The best seeds and sizes are

Commercial

**Recording stewards are members, and will please be on hand with the quarterly conference journals. Brethren, please be on hand at roll call.

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Loss of Flesh and Strength. with poor appetite, and perhaps slight cough in morning, or on first lying down at night, should be rooked to in time. Persons afficted with consumption are proverbially unconscious of their real state. Most cases commence with disordered liver, leading to bad digestion and imperfect assimilation of food—hence the emaciation, or waisting of the flesh. It is a form of scrofulous disease, and is curable by the use of that greatest of all blood-cleansing, anti-bilious and invigorating compounds, known as Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery."

Grow plenty of small fruits this year.

MORLEY'S T-X-S TONIC CORDIAL is a Tonic in every sense of the word. It is made from Refined Iron, the (Pyrophosphates,) Active vegetable Agents, Aromatics, etc. All physicians know that Iron has no equal in purifying, enriching and giving color to the Blood, thereby giving Strength, Muscle and Power to the body. Iron is a Blood Maker: it gives Vigor, Vitality, Energy, Power and Life itself.

Early vegetables usually pay the best.

Kay's Kentucky Kure or Liniment has an enormous sale nearly all over Texas, with lit-tle or no advertising, for every person who has used it was sure to recommend it to his neigh-bors, and is consequently a walking advertise-ment of its merits.

Sell the sheep that always lags behind.

Messrs. Bass & Brother, Druggists, Terrell,
Texas: The Chicken Cholera Cure that I
bought from you cured my chickens. It is a
success. If the owners of chickens will use it
they need not lose any chickens with cholera.
R. M. Powers.

Time for farmers to say "Come, boys!"

Оклонома, Соок, Со., Тех., Мен. 11, 1881. OKLOHOMA, COOK, Co., TEX., Mch. 11, 1881.
Messrs. Morley Bros., Austin, fexas:
GENTLEMEN — Your WONDERFUL
EIGHT sells like hot cakes," and gives universal satisfaction. It Kills Screw Worms
quicker than lightning and never fails to cure
fleadache. It has cured one case of Rheumatism in this neighborhood that several doctors
had failed to cure. There is nothing like it
for man or beast. Send in six dozen more as
quick as possible.

Yours, truly,
J. A. & A. S. Wheeler.

Avoid the pump-handle breed of cows.

"Economy is the road to wealth." It will "Economy is the road to wealth." It will pay you to order your teas from Dealey & Son, Galveston. Making a specialty of that business, they can and do sell far better teas, and cheaper than any store dealing in general goods. The art of buying, blending and selling teas requires careful study, hence Dealey & Son, by giving their whole attention to it, are enabled to suit any and all. Prices range from 46c to 81

Look well after early lambs and calves.

M. P. Hennessy. Hardware, and sole agent for Grand St. Louis harter Oak, Buck's Brilliant, Old Buck's pat-nt, Bride of Texas and Southern Home Cook-ag Stoves. Send for price list.

Good feed makes good milk and butter

When you visit Galveston call in at Dealey & Son's Tea and Coffee Store. You will be treated kindly whether you purchase or not Don't be honeyfugled by palavering ped-

Tool lenders and borrowers are often sorrow-

Give the calves a mixed ration and keep them

ABSTRACT OF THE CHURCH EXTENSION WORK OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 1885.

I. LOAN FUNDS.		
There was received on the General Loan Fund	8,549 47 9,622 75 5,816 75 9 4,500 90	\$18,302 11 10,316 75
And showing as having been secured for these funds during the year To which if there be added amount secured for General Loan Fund is	ast year	28,618 86 2,740 11
It will give as the total of all our Loan Funds to this date		\$31,358 97
II. GENERAL ACCOUNT.		
There has been received by the General Board-		
On 1st Assessment	1883-84- 17,465 71	
Making total on Assessments	\$17,575 48	
From which must be deducted amount transferred to General Loan Fund		
Leaving the net balance for General Account.	100 50	\$17,465 59
On Special Contributions	\$1,169 94	•••••
On Sundries—Plans, Blanks, etc		1,310 48
And giving for General Account a total of Total last year.		\$18,776 07 17,585 13
Increase. The General Board received on General Account. Loan Fund. The Conference Boards retained from regular collections.	\$18,776 07 18,302 11	\$1,190 94
Showing that the church has paid in cash during the year	*******	
To which if there be added assets other than cash belonging to Loan	\$ 54,944 14	
Funds	10,316 75	
It will show as paid and piedged by the church during the year a		\$65,260 89
III. CHURCHES HELPED.		4 09,200 00
1. By Conference Boards		
2. By General Board		
By Both 206		
Both beloed last year 130		

Increase Only twenty one conferences reported their centenary contributions direct to our board.

The others made report to Central Centenary Committee at Nashville, and that Committee

Both helped last year....

The Virginia Conference paid more money on the regular collection than any other.

Wanted—to increase largely the amount of our special contributions by free-will offerings from the people who will aid us to go into the regions beyond.

Said the poor Mexican woman to one of our border missionaries: "If your people love our souls as you say they do why do they not build us churches? Why do they leave us to worship in these miserable adobe huts?"

Thirty-seven Conference Boards granted aid to churches.

By these, one hundred and seventy-two churches were helped, an average of nearly five churches to a conference.

South Georgia Conference Boards the next highest, thirteen; the North Georgia the next highest, thirteen; the North Carolina and Virginia twelve each.

Six the Parent Board this year than last.

The Parent Board helps this year twelve more churches than it did last year, and more than doubles the amount it paid to churches last year.

By the Parent Board churches have been aided in seven States, four Territories, and the District of Columbia.

Of the thirty-four churches helped by the Parent Board only nine were east of the Missouri river.

Texas received from Parent Board help for

souri river.

Texas received from Parent Board help for six churches, California for five, and Florida and Kansas for four each, and the other States and Territories for smaller numbers. If this much has been done with our limited resources how much might be accomplished if all assessments were full?

DAVID MORTON. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April, 15, 1885.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Moulton cir, at Sweet Home 1st Sun in June

EXCHANGE AT GALVESTON. Official quotations at the Cotton Exchange. Sterling, sixty days.

New York sight.

New Orleans sight.

American silver.

Buying.

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4.8 EXCHANGE AT NEW YORK. [Telegram to Cotton Exchange.]

EXCHANGE AT NEW ORLEANS. [Telegram to Cotton Exchange.]

COTTON.

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1	Ordinary				15-16	
	Good Ordinary Low Middling	10	3-16	10	3-16	1114
	Middling Good Middling	10	7-16	10 10	7-16 11-16	111%
	Middling Fair	10	15-16	10	15-16	11 16-16

Galveston Live Stock Market

Beeves Yearings and And Cows, Calves. Sheep. RECEIPTS. Stock in pens. 105 35 29 21

Quotations—Corn-fed Beeves, choice, per pound, gross 16444 cents; common, 36534c; grass-fed catte, choice, 3446335 cents, grass-fed catte, common 2446234c; 2-year-olds, per 1 ad, \$12 00615 J0; "carlings, per head \$6 00 36 l0; calves, per pound, gross, 4656c. Mutton thoice, per pound, gross, 36334c; mutton, common, per head, 506631 (9); nogs, corn-fed, nominal; must-fed, nominal; Kemarks—Choice beeves in good demand at quotations; market full of common cattle, but no demand.

The General Market.

The Golden Market.

28 Quotations represent wholesale prices. In maxing up small orders higher prices have to be charged.

APPLES—Texas, nominal; Western, \$5 60a.

50 per bbl. AXLE-GREASE—60as0c per dozen boxes, as

AXLE-GREASE—60as0c per dozen boxes, as to quality.

AMUNITION—Powder, per keg, \$4 00a5 00, according to brands. Blasting powder, \$2 40 per keg, agents' price; jobbers charge \$2 55. Shot—drop, per sack, \$1 5a1 80; buck, \$2 00a2 05.

BEESWAX—Quoted at flat2ic.

BACON—Packers' agents quote as follows for round lots: Shoulders, 615. Long clear, 74c; short clear, 74c; breakfast bacon from store. 12a123c. Jobbers fill orders at 34a35c advance BAGGING AND TIES—Standard, 234 b., 114c; 2 b. 11c; 134 b., 103c; 114 b., 93c. 1ron ties, \$1 25 per bundle. Baling twine, 125a13c \$\mathbb{P}\$ b. Figures are for carload lots.

BEEF, PICKLED—Extra family plate, \$\mathbb{P}\$ bbl., \$15 50; \$\mathbb{P}\$ 56; bbl., \$8 75; extra mess, \$\mathbb{P}\$ bbl., \$14 00; \$\mathbb{P}\$ 56; \$\mathbb{P}\$ 56; bbl., \$8 00; roll spiced, \$\mathbb{P}\$ bbl., \$19 00; \$\mathbb{P}\$ 5bbl., \$10 50.

BRAN—In good demand and stiff. Quoted at \$9a35c in round lots from mills; jobbing from store \$\mathbb{P}\$ 5al 00.

3ONES AND HORNS—Bones, clean and dry, \$11 per ton deliverd on track. Horns, fresh and clean, ox. 5c each; steers, 2c; cows, 54 each.

BUTTER—Kansas, 22c; Western, 22a23c;

90a25c in round lots from mills; jobbing from store 25a1 00.

30NES 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, 22a25c; Texas, nominal; Goshen, 25a25c; oleomargarine and butterine nominal for good to choice.

CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesale grocers fill orders at the following quotations per dozen for 2½ b cans: Peaches, \$2 90a3 00; pears, \$2 75a2 90; apricots, \$2 75a2 90; apricots, \$2 35a; 90; currants, \$2 10a2 15; plums, \$2 75; black cherries, \$3 30; nextarines, \$3 50; strawberries, \$3 50; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$3 50; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$3 50; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$3 50; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$3 50; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$3 50; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$3 50; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$3 50; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$3 50; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$3 50; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$3 50; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$3 50; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$3 50; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$3 50; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$3 50; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$2 95.

CANNED GOODS—Two-pound standard goods, per dozen: Strawberries, \$1 35a1 46; pineapples, standard, \$1 76; seconds, \$1 35a1 46; pears, \$125; peaches, standard, \$2.05, \$1 35a1 70; seconds, \$2.05, \$1 30a1 35; 3-05, standard, \$2 25a3 30; 3-30, seconds, \$1 65a1 75; blackberries, \$1 25a 30; 3-30, seconds, \$1 65a1 75; blackberries, \$1 25a 30; 3-30, seconds, \$1 65a1 75; blackberries, \$1 15a1 25; string beans, \$95ca1 05; corn ranges from \$1 00a1 60; tomatoes, 2-0, \$1 00a1 05; do., 3-0, \$1 30a1 35; oysters, 1-0, 1. w., 6 36a70 \$2 doz.; 2-0, 1. w., \$1 10a1 15 \$2 doz.; 1-0, 1. w., \$1 30a1 15 \$2 doz.; 1-0, 1. w., \$1 50a1 60; apples, 3-0, can, \$1 35a1 45 \$2 doz. Corn beef, 1-0, \$2 per dozen; 2-0, \$3 10 per doz. CHEESE—Quotations are as follows: Western, 9e; cream, 15a16c; Swiss, 2-8c; imitation \$1 8 viss, 19a20c; Limburger, in case 10ts, 12½c; Young American, 15a16c.

DRIED FRUITS—Dried peaches, nominally \$1 8 viss, 19a20c; Limburger, in case 10ts, 12½c; Young American, 15a16c.

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DRY SALT MEATS—No shoulders; bellies, 7½a74. Jobbers fill orders at ¼a½c advance DRUGS—Business during the week has been fair. Prices are as follows: Acid—benzole \$2 ounce, 25c; acid carbolic solution, 45c; crystals, 45ca190 \$2 b; acid tartaric, 55c \$2 b; alum, 4a5c \$2 b; Ammonia—carbonate, 18c \$2 b; assafectida, 30a40c \$2 b; bisasam copaiba, 60c \$2 b; borax; 12c \$2 b; bisasam copaiba, 60c \$2 b; borax; 12c \$2 b; bisasam copaiba, 60c \$2 b; calomei, 80c \$2 b; calomei, 80c \$2 b; calomei (English), \$1 0002 b; camphor, refined, a26c \$2 b; cinchonidia, 40a45c \$2 oz; chloroform, 85c \$2 b; cinchonidia, 40a45c \$2 oz; chloroform, 85c \$2 b; chloral hydrate, \$1 50a1 75 \$2 b; chloral hy

som, 233c P B.

EGGS- Receivers quote patent cases, 8a9c P
dozen.

FLOUR—Quotation for round lots from mills,
in sacks, per barrel: XXX, \$4 90; choice family,
\$5 50; fancy, \$5 90; patent, \$6 90. Rye flour,
\$5 20. In barrers 30c extra is charged. Special
figures given for large lots. Agents for western
mills quote round lots in sacks per barrel,
XXX, \$4 70; choice family, \$5 40; fancy, \$5 70;
patent \$6 80. Wholesale grocers' prices are 30c
per barrel higher than agents.

HARDWARE—Firm. Nails, \$2 75 per keg,
basis 10d. Axes, per dozen, \$800a10 50. Castings,
per pound, 4c. Bar iron, 3c per pound,
3ad iron, 4c. Barbea wire, 6c per pound,
Anvils, per pound, 12½c. Vices, per pound, 15
alsc. Horse shoes, 5½c per pound; mule shoes,
6½c per pound.

HAMS—Receivers quote standard brands at
10½c; boneless, 10½c. Wholesale grocers'
prices are ½a¾c higher.

HAY—Choice Western timothy, \$21 00a2c 00
from track and \$22 00 from store in large lots.
Western Texas mesquite grass, \$13 00a14 00;
northern hay in good su pply and dull at \$17 50
per ton. Millet, \$13 50a16 00 per ton from the
track, Prairic, \$10 00.

HIDES—The range of values is as follows:
Dry flint, as they run, 12a14c; dry saited,
11a12½c; wet saited, 5½a0½c. Selected dry flint
will bring 14c; butchers' green, 7c.
LARD—Quoted at 7¾a7½c for refined, tierce;
cans in case, 7½a8¼, Choice leaf ½c higher.
Grocers fill orders at ½a¼c advance.

LEMONS—Quoted at 53 25a3 55 per box for
Palermo; Messina quoted \$4 25a4 50 for good to
choice.

MOLASSES—Quoted from first hands as follows:

LEMONS—Quoted at \$3 25a3 75 per box for Palermo; Messina quoted \$4 25a4 50 for good to choice.

MOLASSES—Quoted from first hands as follows for old: Louisiana centrifugal, 25a46c; Texas nominal, Quoted by wholesale grocers at 5sa46c for ordinary; fair to good 42a45c; prime to choice,45a56c; new Texas, open kettle,choice, 45a46c; prime, 42a44c; common, 37a40c; half barrels, 4c additional.

OILS—Linseed, raw, 56c; boiled, 58c; castor, \$1 55; West Virginia lubricating, 14a18c per gallon; 25olden machinery, 35a40c; lard oil No. 1 50c, extra at 55c, winter-strained at 70c; neatsfoot, 85c; train oil, 60c; turpentine, 38a45c.

ORANGES— Messina oranges, \$3 00a3 50 per box; imperials, none in market; California, 2 50a3 00

OATS—Firm. Western, from track, 55c; from store, 55a55c; dealers charge from 3a4c advance on these prices.

ONIONS—Yellow or Red Northern, in barrels \$5 25a5 50; Western, \$4 75a5 25 per barrel, Louisiana, 5 00.

PETROLEUM—In steady supply at 15c per gallon, barrels; 18c in cases for live-gallon cans and 30, in cases for one-gallon cans; 160 test, 2 c in cases and 25c in barrels. These are jobbers' prices; a small advance from wholesale is charged.

POTATOES—Western, \$1 10a1 25 per bushel; Northern potatoes, \$2 75a2 50 per barrel; western, \$2 25a2 50.

POULTRY—Mixed coops of chickens, \$3 00a 325; Turkeys, mixed coops, \$9 00a10 0; oid, \$12 00a13 00. Geese dull; plucked, nomina; oid, \$12 00a13 00. Geese dull; plucked, nomina;

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