TO PREACHERS, \$1.00.

VOL. XXXII.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1886.

NO 20.

POSTURE IN RECEIVING THE SACRAMENT.

I have before me an old Scotch Presbyterian catechism, which seems to attach great importance to the posture in which we ought to receive the Lord's Supper. The reader will please bear with a brief quotation from this excellent volume of nearly three hundred pages, the author of which is the Rev. Mr. John Willison, minister of the gospel in Dun-

Ques. In what posture ought we to receive Ans. In a table posture, such as is common at meals; which we find Christ and his apostles used (Matt. xxvi:20, 26; Luke xxii:14) where it is said, They sat down at the table.

where it is said, They sat down at the table.
Q. Is it not more decent and reverend to use kneeling at this time?
A. We are not to be wiser than Christ, nor to accuse the apostles and primitive church, who used sitting, of indecency or irreverence.
Q. Who, then, appointed kneeling and when came it in?

A. It was Pope Honorius the Second, in the beginning of the thirteenth century. Q. Upon what pretense did he appoint

Jesus Christ?

the author seeks to make the impression special purpose. As that all Protestants who kneel in receivica can be led to believe it in this year of sions formed in the "regions beyond." grace 1886.

DOMESTIC MISSIONS.

GULLIVER.

-Pope.

Crockett used to say that "he could not church power becomes also the source of shoutin' agin this time!" That was her ens know just how children ought to be partment of our many sided system, that such exhorters as my colleague and I on space is occupied by the same mind at erate past, of which the church is, by a after it. the same time that very much may seem to be wilfully neglected when it is really not observed. Such, I take it, is the case when a bsihop makes an injudicious of the case when a bsihop makes an injudicious and the field is inviting and the same time that very much may seem to does not involve any diminution of production. In England a workingman produces as much in fifty-six hours as a case when a bsihop makes an injudicious of the United States for the past thirty production. In England a workingman produces as much in fifty-six hours as a repeatedly made in Parliament to open in Texas. That the field is inviting and the sunday rest.

A most complete and interesting political his tory of the United States for the past thirty production. In England a workingman produces as much in fifty-six hours as a repeatedly made in Parliament to open in Texas.

French workman in seventy-two hours, the British Museum and National Art washington Hotel, Gaiveston. lance, the "square thing."

for her; she loves the sunshine and the open fields. Her songs are moving songs :

We are traveling home to God, In the way our fathers trod." If we "go down to the sea in ships," we

weigh anchor, and The old ship of Zion

Spreads her canvass to the breeze!"

our class-meeting, and

Q. Should any Protestant symbolize with Papists and idolators in their errors and superstitions?

A. No.

discuss it. Suffice it to say, that as early as possible ministers were sent to the heathen, but the destitute of our own.

ing the preachers; and such is generally ally believed; but that the harvest is like- brethren, we take the following: Our church is pre-eminently a mission- spires each to his highest endeavor in tury. The age of poetry is gone—the on no other day are the butchers' stalls | don Times (March 21, 1885.) says: "The is her fundamental idea. She is to go God, we send a newly-converted plow- gations. Your youth will be a good ex- the sequence of this feverish activity. woring men would have wished it to be. cathedrals are not healthy habitations farces and burlesques! here is your para- self old and ignorant, with no excuse for no old artisan, in Paris. Medical men time the motion to open the British Muamong them at one time, I should not and no one will be to blame but yourself week. Going to museums, poring over a vote of 208 to 83, a majority of 125. tion and chagrin incident to my unnat- Of all created beings, such a man is most as hard work. ural connection with that part of the disconsolate. There is no song in the New York Christian Advocate, Jan. 14, 1886; vineyard. I know what it is to see men air, no light in the sky. This leads me Is it a Paris Sunday we want? Then Rev. S. S. Seward, in New-Church Messenger:

experience of eighteen centuries, has league and I to be the best showing the thing else, but the truth, is absolute and ottes ever ready for riot and carnage. To and the backward pressure of that which been surpassed. Catholicism is ham- church in Texas could make. Take an eternal. Truth is deeper than descriptive open institutions of this kind on Sunday is at hand. To many men it makes, or pered by its machinery; Methodism car- illustration: One day I met a gentleman words, higher than exalted characteristics by law "is to make a complete breach in might make, but little difference. The ries no dead weight. Both as to doc rine and his wife driving out from town to and broader than personal qualities. the defenses which now protect the Sun- rich and well-to-do can command time and polity, we are unencumbered. We look at a piece of land he had just It must be lived to be permanent. day as a day of rest, and to definitely for their religious life, if they wish to. are not ashamed of our creed; and our bought, and to which he expected to And now I want to tell you how it is abandon our general rule." Let every But even they complain of the difficulties government speaks for itself. A recent move in a few weeks. He asked me who sometimes counterfeited. The most Christian and every workingman stand under which they labor. What, then, writer, who is a politician, and who looks I was and what I was doing in that coun- subtle form is an empty religious piety, for the one day of rest in seven, the bread- shall we say of the poor and laboring at Methodism simply in the light of a try. I told him I was a domestic mis- of whose emptiness the preacher has no winner's only protection against drudge- classes-men who work hard ten hours great popular movement, says that all sionary, working in the interest of the consciousness. It shows itself sometimes ry and oppression, his chief bulwark a day and six days in the week, and have men everywhere would profit by a care- M. E. Church, South, by the appoint- in sanctimonious politeness, sometimes against commercial greed, the soulless- absolutely no leisure for enjoyment or ful study of our wonderful system. Men ment of Bishop McTyeire. "And you are in pulpit genuflections and guttural ness of corporations, the grinding of culture except on Sunday? Is it any have made us a study. It is said that the a Southern Methodist preacher! Humph!" groans, and sometimes in facial contor- competition, and his mainstay against wonder that under such circumstances ancient Spartans were very cautious He looked at his wife and smiled a com- tions. There is not a motion of the body, pressure back into the peasantry and our parks and halls are crowded, and our about provoking a quarrel with their en- ment on the whole matter. He con- or a twitch of the muscles, that has not serfdom from which a Christian, and not churches empty? Is it any wonder that emies lest they should teach them how to tinued: "Why does the church not send been brought into subjection to this vam- an intidel or secular, civilization has Sunday is given up to excursions and fight. We have taught our sister churches strong men, if she has any (another sick-pire of brains, this thief of all that is raised him. how to evangelize; yea, we have taught | ly smile), out here to take this country? good. Men hold it in contempt, and Lord Shaftesbury, Feb. 23, 1881; them how to preach. They have stolen I am a Methodist, but not of your kind." weave it into jests and ridicule. Some- Sunday is a day so sacred, so import- personly in name? * * What we need in "Like gypsies, lest the stolen brat be known, tion, among other things, of the expense submission to the will of God. Two men ought to be hedged round by every form but less. The Lord in his mercy has They first deface, then claim it for their own." of keeping men with families there, etc., go to conference. One is anxious about of reverence. * * * The working peo- granted to men in these days, methods They call it "social meeting." Our he looked at me in a far-away style; and his appointment, and is censured by the ple of this country—the great bulk of the and means of performing the drudgery mourners' bench they have christened when I concluded, he simply said, "Pretother, who runs the "Providence-will-working people-regard it in that light. of life more easily and rapidly than ever "anxious seat." And thus of other Meth- ty heavy." Whether he meant that I provide, and it-is-all-of-the-Lord" line. They differ, no doubt, many of them. before in the history of the world. It And thus of other Methodist peculiarities. It is a little singular that was in consequence of the doctrine of transubstantiation, which had been decreed not long before by Pope Innocent the Third. Then it was judged proper to kneel for worshiping the Sacramental bread, which they believed to be turned into Christ's real body.

"And thus of other Methodist peculiarities. It is a little singular was heavy, or the expense of a man with a family was heavy, or that the policy of the church—sacramental bread, which they believed to be turned into Christ's real body.

"And thus of other Methodist peculiarities. It is a little singular was heavy, or the expense of a man with a family was heavy, or that the policy of the world. It was heavy, or the expense of a man with a family was heavy, or that the policy of the church—yea, even the church itself—to so there in the history of the world. It was heavy, or the expense of a man with a family was heavy, or that the policy of the world. It was heavy, or the expense of a man with a family was heavy, or that the policy of the world. It was heavy, or the expense of a man with a family was heavy, or the expense of a man with a family was heavy, or the expense of a man with a family was heavy, or the expense of a man with a family was heavy, or the expense of a man with a family was heavy, or that the policy of the world. It was heavy, or the expense of a man with a family was heavy, or the expense of a man with a family was heavy, or the expense of a man with a family was heavy, or the expense of a man with a family was heavy, or the expense of a man with a family was heavy, or the expense of a man with a family was heavy, or the expense of a man with a family was heavy, or the expense of a man with a family was heavy, or the expense of a man with a family was heavy, or the expense of a man with a family was heavy, or the expense of a man with a family was heavy, or the expense of a man with a family was heavy, or the expense of a man with a family was heavy."

"And thus of th Upon the foregoing it may be proper parent. But I am drifting away from but I suspect he meant it all. This is "Lord had provided" work for him else- and you may hear it from their own lips however this may be, the truth is, we do to remark that Christ and his apostles my theme domestic missions. This is not an isolated case. Again, the work where, and hence he transferred to repeatedly, if you consulted them, that not gain anything by our long hours and reclined at table. That was their table- our oldest kind of mission. Our first of organization is the most delicate, and another conference. Here is the thing it is their only protection from having to steady application, even in a material posture. Now are we to be wiser than preachers were domestic missionaries requires the greatest skill. We have lost under trial. How does it look? Now, perform seven days' work for six days' point of view. There is just so much supported partly by themselves, and in much from a lack at this point. "If the I do not mean for you to have no piety, wages. It is a great thing to encourage work to be done. If in our eagerness to If Pope Honorius appointed kneeling part by Mr. Wesley and a few men and foundation be destroyed, what shall the but never be pious after this sort. A in these men, particularly in these days gain an advantage over our neighbors because it was judged proper to kneel women of means who sympathized with righteous do?" To plant wisely and man may be so good as to be good for of uncertainty and of change, a belief and to heap up riches, we crowd the for worshiping the sacramental bread the new movement. Pretty soon, how- well is half the labor of the husbandman; nothing. A man may be so plous after a that they can trust in anything that is the work of a month into three weeks, which they believed to be turned into ever, Mr. Wesley instituted a system of and it is equally true in religious matters. sort that it will consume all his time to now established. There is a great change or of a year into ten months, sooner or Christ's real body, is that any reason why collections for the support of those The church very naturally takes on the look after his piety, and leave him none coming over our population. The feeling later the work will be overdone, our marwe should not kneel in humble prayer to preachers whom he had sent into com- type of its founder; and as the years roll for anything else. I think I would be of reverence is declining very fast. The kets will be glutted, and a period of en-God in receiving the bread and wine munities where there were no friends of on, and "distance lends enchantment to safe in saying to you that a man who is latest spark of reverence with them is forced rest and discontented idleness which we know are only symbols of the the Methodists. This, then, is the origin to the view," the old days and ideas and very careful about his own personal the reverence of the Lord's day. Ex- must follow. In England men labor broken body and shed blood of the Lord of domestic missions in our church—they ways become more and more precious to piety, is either a counterfeiter, or knows tinguish that spark, my lords, and you nearly two months in a year less than in are coeval with the church itself. With the memory of the pleople. How impornothing of religion—a dilemma, either will have a generation of men in mind this country. In the first place they I give one more question and answer the history of foreign missions all are action to the history of foreign missions all action to the history of the history of the history of the history of the h from the old catechism, which reveal quainted, and if the subject is not famil- things" contain the elements of great once heard a preacher say, and I was who preceded them. as possible ministers were sent to the ous continuation and a triumphant end. men on the streets, or spent any time in area strong contrast to those of a great makes five hours a week, which added to

trace it to its source and find the original personal piety which proposes to keep it-"Westward the course of empire took its way,' cause; and nine times out of ten it is self clean, though a whole community is Papists and idolators. Whatever may the "settlements," and as fast as these men and women whose sole idea of Methhave been deemed possible in Dundee missions became self-supporting they odism is made up of a brush arbor, a bas- The Savior said, "Whosoever will lose certain, that no intelligent man in Amer- missionary money cut off, and new mis- nothing of the duty of giving and of a it." systematic and well regulated course of It follows therefore that all the stations conduct either for themselves or their SYMPOSIUM ON SUNDAY REST. and self-supporting circuits in the entire children; and when a man comes to English Churchman, March 26, 1885; church were once domestic missions, them presenting the claims of missions. The last canvass of clergy (Church of served by pastors whose salaries, or education or church extension, they com- England) gave six to one against the a large part of them, were paid out pare (or rather contrast) his logical and Sunday opening, while of a total of 744 some first for wits, and then for poets pest—
furned critics next, and proved plain fools at of the missionary treasury. It furScriptural appeals with the incoherent clergymen and non-conformist ministers rantings of those who took them into the who voted on a like occasion in 1884, I recognize the truth contained in the raised for all purposes is, from a business church, and the balance is in favor of the there were only eighty who favored even above couplet. I know that it is easy to standpoint, the outcome of the church's ranter. "Oh!" sighed an old lady, as an a modified Sunday opening, while 664 opfind fault, and that many very good crit- investment in domestic missions. View- earnest appeal was being made for Chris- posed it. ics have never done anything else. ed from this standpoint, this arm of tian education: "We ort to had fifty a make an ax-handle, but he could see her wealth and influence; and this being idea, but not hers alone, of what Chriswhere another man missed it." It is well true—and it certainly is—if there is any tianity really meant. No doubt her mind known that bachelors and ancient maid- preference to be given to any special de- went back to the good old days when governed. Everyone can dictate to an preference, it seems to me, should be the frontier held our revival "at the areditor. But while all this is true, it is given to domestic missions. And yet, ac- bor." Let us lay a good foundation. true also that many valuable hints and cording to our present policy, this de- Let our shouts of praise be accompanied suggestions may be given by those who partment is provided for so grudgingly, is by a thank-offering to God. Let our pioare not immediately engaged. All criti- supported so sparingly, that a stranger to neers be men of broad culture and reprecisms, all suggestions, should be made in the history and real merits of domestic resentative type, so that the superstructcharity, and a wide margin left for hon- missions would suppose it to be a super- ure built upon our first endeavors may est difference of opinion. So small a annuated relic of the weak and inconsid- stand the test of all that shall come

and unfortunate appointment in station- white unto the harvest, is pretty gener- cate from "A Preacher" to his younger

true also of the action of the "powers ly to amount to much would seem to be To be a preacher once was to make a Of all divine institutions, the most dithat be" in shaping the several lines of doubted by the appointing power, if we man an authority on any question. vine is that which secures a day of rest who have voted and spoken against the policy in the various departments of look at the class of reapers and the wages When he gave his opinion, that settled for man. I hold it to be the most value measure have been such men as Beaconschurch work. But the fact that mistakes set apart for their hire. I mean no rethe question. In the hidden recesses of able blessing ever conceded to man. It field, Gladstone, Lord Chancellors Cairns are made opens the gates for criticism and dection upon those noble young men who his own brain there lay unlimited stores is the corner-stone of civilization, and and Selborne, Shaftesbury, Sir Charles stricture, and while the critic should re- have been ordered to the front; they of wisdom. That dream has vanished its removal might even affect the health Reid, late Chairman of the London School member that all men are fallible, the have done and are still doing bravely; forever, and a preacher has been reduced of the people. * * * It (the opening Board, Thomas Hughes, founder of the criticised should not forget that "he also but the policy that sets new recruits and to a level with common humanity. Men of museums on Sundays) is a great co-operative movement among working is flesh." This, as I understand it, is inexperienced troops to the forefront of are searching deeper now, and unless a change, and those who suppose for a mo- men, Mr. Mundella, the well known adthe proper balance; or, in common par- the battle seems to be unwise as well as man shows something of real worth, the ment that it could be limited to the pro- vocate of arbitration, and Broadhurst, and all taints and diseases of the Blood. It This paper is intended to point out with the most heterogenious population greater contempt is felt for him. The ums will find they are mistaken. some defects in the policy of our church on earth. Men are there and more are educative forces at work all over our New York Word (Paris Correspondent), May 15. with regard to domestic missions, and it coming from everywhere. They repre- country have made people more thoughtis the aim of the writer to drop a few sent every creed and all the unbeliefs. ful, and have produced a very "matter of The seventh day brings no respite to the present year, in the House of Lords. hints by the way which he thinks would They are frequently poor, but seldom fact" age. Your "sounding brass and them here. On the contrary, it is the a motion to open merely the Natural His-

Hon, Wm. R. Gladstone, April 18, 1885; of man's mind and of a man's frame in ture galleries on Sundays, and it is hard to look this matter in the face, shorten a condition to discharge his duties; and to see what institutions, public or private, the hours and days of labor, give men it was desirable, as much as possible, to we could insist on closing. restrain the exercise of labor upon the Morris K. Jessup, New York City, Oct. 30, 1885; Sunday, and to secure to the people the enjoyment of the day of rest.

Louis Blane Paris France: because his forces are better husbanded. Galleries on Sunday, in the pretended in-

Benj. Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield:

This nomadic spirit, this moving itinerant habit, has developed a system of missionary operation that stands unrivalled throughout the world. Even the policy of the Church of Rome, with the

doned our general rule. Once throw feat and disappointment on the part of open by a resolution of the House of the capitalist, and bitterness and poverty Sunday is a necessity for the retention | Commons all national museums and pic- on the laborer's part. How much better

England is almost the only country in place our business upon a safer and Europe where the laws and customs protect the right to rest on Sunday. The clothe our immortal natures as well as The weekly rest has been consecrated English working man has his Sunday. by all religions, and nowhere is it more and also the Saturday half-holiday; be strictly observed than among Protestant | works fifty-five hours a week, against the people, who are pre-eminently laboring Frenchartisan's seventy-two hours. With people. Diminution of the hours of la- good reason does the English working terest of the working man, but these efforts of the working men. In the House of of Lords the motion to open the museums ary church. Wesley's motto: "The his peculiar line. The world, the flesh "spread-eagle" orator has fled to the wilworld is my parish," indicates the genius and the devil, and every "ism" on earth, derness, and your "sky-scraping" pulpit Sunday. It is not a day of rest in Paris— Lords has any special right to pronounce. and spirit of his brethren in all lands. are all fighting for the mastery of the performer is twanging the strings of his it is a day of activity. * * I have or on which its opinion either way can Wherever Methodism has pitched her situation. Everything is unfriendly to harp to a few sleepy listeners of the heard some Americans applaud this count for much. It is a working man's tent she has built an altar and sent Methodism and her soul-refining mes- "good old times." "These are numbered manner of spending Sunday, as they rid- question, and we are inclined to think forth spies to view the situation, with a sage. Now, into this babel of conflict- among the things that were." You may iculed the old-fashioned American way that the practical result of yesterday's purpose of moving forward. Conquest ing sentiments and general enmity to not now be able to instruct your congre- of hallowing this day. They do not know division has been what the majority of everywhere; and yet, strictly speaking, boy to represent and defend the doctrines cuse. But this excuse is not eternal. There is no old stone-mason, no old shoe- In the House of Commons, which better she hath no abiding-place. Minsters and of the M. E. Church, South! Talk about | Some time you may wake up to find your- maker, no old carpenter, no old painter, represents the puplar sentiment, the last gon! I repeat, I am not reflecting on our the ignorance. Books and men, with say this premature decline is owing ab- seum and public galleries on Sunday preachers there; and had I not been one time, are yours to study and understand, solutely to a want of a day of rest once a came up was in 1882. It was defeated by write as I do now. But I was a frontier if old age should find you discarded by books, amusements of every sort, "im- Among those who voted against it on missionary. I endured all the mortifica- the thoughtful, and wanted by nobody. proving the mind," are equally pernicious this occasions were Mr. Gladstone and his two sons, Mr. Mundella, Mr. Broadhurst and others."

the reading of papers that are Sunday pa-While I tried to explain, making men- times this piety shows itself in apparent ant, so indispensable to man, that it this country is not more hours of labor, as we do. In the second place, they have a half-holiday on Saturday. An hour a The streets of London on a Sunday day less labor for five days in the week heathen, but the destitute of our own We find all over our land, in almost promiseuous crowds. He would preach Continental town, and bespeak a popula-To this No we heartily respond - Amen! people were supplied with the gos- every church, much that is crude - even in his church, and visit his members in tion who are tasting a day's respite from whole day's less labor a week in England but it is too evident to require proof that pel by the aid of collections for that nebulous; and it is an easy matter to heir homes. Here is a specimen of that business of all kinds. The closing of our than in this country, or nearly two national museums and galleries we be- months in the year. And yet the markets lieve to be eminently conducive to the of the world do not afford such an outlet ing the communion symbolize with the domestic missionary kept pace with found in a faulty foundation. We find damned. A man's personal religion is health, the good order and the mental for her productions as to keep her laborand moral balance of our population. To ing classes constantly employed even five open these institutions on a Sunday by a days in the week. How much less, then, one hundred and fifty years ago, this is were raised to circuits, their supply of ket-dinner and a big shout! They know his life for my sake, the same shall save formal Parliamentary vote must of necessity have an extensive reflex effect. classes at work six days for ten hours a Where is the line to be drawn between | day! As a matter of fact, we know we public and private exhibitions, between do not. On the contrary, such is the galleries and theatres, for instance? In power of the almighty dollar, during flush point of fact, in the parallel cases abroad, times our factories are driven, not only the line is not drawn; and we may be ten hours a day, but sometimes twelve quite sure that if drawn in this country and fourteen, and sometimes all night it would not be maintained. We should long; with the inevitable result that make a complete breach in the defences after two, three or four years the market which now protect the Sunday as a day will be overstocked, the wages cut down.

MR. C. B. SOUTHWELL

time to be men, that is, spiritual men,

instead of mere beasts of burden, and so

broader basis, and gain time to feed and

our mortal bodies!

SAMUEL S. COX'S GREAT WORK. 'Three Decades of Federal Legislation.'

The Great Remedy.

ROSADALIS is a great remedy for Scrofula, unfair. The frontiers are settling up more pretentious his appearance, the posal of the noble Baron to open muse- the trades-unionist, and other advocates is well known to Physicians, very many of whom regularly prescribe it. It is a strengthen has been lost as often as made. During have suffered 37 years with Liver complaint, Stomach. I was at one time raving distracted. mend matters if they were properly con- dull. The friction of ideas and opinions tinkling cymbal" will not make music day when they work the hardest. On no tory Museum at South Kensington was My wife sent for a doctor, and he attended me incident to their new surroundings in- for this latter half of the nineteenth cen- other night are the theaters so crammed; defeated by a tie vote. But as the Lon- nine months. He said he could do me no good;

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ROSES 16 for \$1. GERANIUMS 15 for \$1. d a premium with each ier. Also other Plant proportion. Send for i Address Thos. McBeth.

Terns Christian Advocate.

THE NEW YEAR. REV. W. H. ANDERSON, D. D.

The new year spreads her virgin page To chidhood, manhood, riper age— Each should a lovely record write Of deeds approved in Jesus' sight. Oh, may there be no sinful spot That memory with her tears would blot! But life keep nobler ends in view, And we religion's paths pursue.

While gracious help our Lord supplies, And right occasions bless our eyes, May our loved Christ the model be To dry each falling tear we see. Thus shall we give to sin-cursed earth Joys which are of celestial birth. Our good deeds angels love to write "In book of life," with purple light.

Here is an altar newly given To offer incense dear to heaven; Here are new fields of daily strife, Where we can act the better life; In which is ever kept in view "Our Father's" will so good and true, And all our holier joys combined Flash from pure heart and lofty mind.

Another harvest-field is ours, To stir our souls, call out our powers. To stir our soils, can out our powers. The waving grain, in golden light. Invites the reaper's skill and might. Let's work—that life's last setting sun May gleam on labor fully done. When angels, heavenly reapers, come, May we, too, "shout the harvest home, CARLISLE, KY.

HOLIDAY REFLECTIONS.

REV. W. R. D. STOCKTON.

The distinguishing characteristic of Jesus, as announced by the angel before his birth, is that of a Savior: "He shall their sins." Hence the distinguishing characteristic of "his people" should be that they are saved "from their sins."

"In this the children of God are manifest and the children of the devil: Whosoever doeth not righteousness is not of

"And ye know that he was manifested to take away our sins, and in him is no

"Little children, let no man deceive you; he that doeth righteousness is righteous, even as he is righteous."

"He that committeth sin is of the devil, for the devil sinneth from the be-"For this purpose the Son of God was

manifested, that he might destroy the works of the devil." 'Be not deceived; God is not mocked:

for whatsoever a man so weth that shall he also reap. "Know ye not, to whomsoever ye yield yourselves servants to obey, his servants ye are to whom ye obey, whether of sin unto death or of obedience unto right-

eousness? "No man can serve two masters," etc. "Shall we continue in sin, that grace may abound? God forbid. How shall we that are dead to sin live any longer

separable works to be accomplished by the Redeemer, whose advent we are celebrating: (1) to "save his people from their sins," and (2) to "make them alive unto It is certain we can never be he that should come, or do we look for | sin not. another"? Hear the answer of Jesus: 'The blind receive their sight and the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed and the poor have the gospel preached to sin not. O sin not; but if any should, by "And blessed is he whosoever surprise or by mistake in judgment, comshall not be offended in me." Shall we go back from following Jesus, or shall we leave all and be his disciples? The spirit of compromise between sin and holiness paralyzes our faith. "Ye cannot be partakers of the Lord's table and the table of devils." O may the "Bright and Morning Star" which has risen upon our world dissipate the gloom and misery which the long night of sin has caused, and may the new year 1886 be a year of great grace unto all the people, and may all the people say-Amen.

SALVATION.

CLEBURNE, Texas, Dec. 30, 1885.

REV. W. N. BONNER.

It is a mooted question whether we can be saved from sin in this life, or would call your attention to the ancient law, we will be compelled to give up imwhether it is a salvation from hell in the worthies mentioned in the eleventh chap- mersion, for their evidence is altogether life to come. It is to be feared many are expecting to be saved from hell. are expecting to be saved from hell, denying the possibility of being saved translated to heaven. To be saved from grant immersion as a mode co-existing from sin in this life. Salvation is a de- sin is to be saved from death and to inliverance from some calamity. The sal- herit eternal life. vation I propose to discuss is spiritual and a deliverance from sin and some of its consequences. We must be saved from sin before we can be saved from its consequences. To be plain, we must be saved from sin before we can be saved from heli. As all have sinned, all need salvation. It is not salvation from temptation. The Lord has promised we shall not be tempted above that we are able; that he will with the temptation make a way for our escape, so that we shall be able to bear it; but he has nowhere promised we shall not be tempted. There are two things worthy of note: First, we shall never reach such a state of purity in this life that we will not be tempted. tempted in all points like as we are; yet that liability is sin; or that he could not the force of these very arguments as have avoided sin if he had chosen. Christ, AGAINST THE EXCLUSIVE IMMERSIONISTS. the second Adam, was made in the likeness of sinful flesh, with the infirmities of human nature—not our fallen nature— pared this paper. et he did not sin, which is no proof that it was not possible for him to have sinned. If it had not been possible for sive immersionists, the Baptists and Recognition of the validity of affusion, and Christ to have sinned, could be have been formers (Christians) as I shall call them. the threefold dip, were papal errors on a tempted? Can anyone be tempted to do The Baptist Church, on the strength of par with the use of salt, oil, etc.; and what he cannot do? I think not.

to teach, we must understand the nature in the right mode. The Reformers go so of the person of Christ. He has a twofold nature-human and divine. The the conditions of pardon or salvation. the pictures in the catacombs were drawn Jews humanized his divinity, ascribed his miracles to the devil, said he comes to the promise of pardon, and no cast out devils by Belzebub; while many where else." (Ezzell's Great Legacy, p. I acknowledge that this picture looks to of the present day deify his humanity, 251, repeated in substance four times on me like immersion. But go a little fur-

and say he was God and could not have sinned. He is very God and very man. "As God cannot be tempted with evil, neither tempteth he any man; but every man is tempted when he is drawn away of his own lust and is enticed." Therefore it was the human and not the divine person could not sin, therefore he could not be tempted to evil. As the human and not the divine person could not sin, therefore he could not be tempted to evil. As the human and not the divine person could not sin, therefore he could not be tempted to evil. As the human and not the divine person could not sin, therefore he could not be tempted to evil. As the human and not the divine person could not sin, therefore he could not be tempted to evil. As the human and not the divine person could not sin, therefore he could not be tempted to evil. As the human and not the divine person could not sin, therefore he could not be tempted to evil. As the human and not the divine person could not sin, therefore he could not be tempted to evil. As the human and not the divine person could not sin, therefore he could not be tempted to evil. As the human and not the divine person could not sin, therefore he could not be tempted to evil. As the human and not the divine person could not sin, therefore he could not be tempted to evil. As the human and not the divine person could not sin, therefore he could not be tempted to evil. As the human and not the divine person could not sin, therefore he could not sin, there person could not sin, therefore he could not be tempted to evil. As the human person was tempted, the reasonable inference is he could have sinned. As he was tempted in all points like as we are, succor them that are templed, "let us take courage and hold fast the profession of our faith, without wavering, for he is faithful that promised." Let us not be weary in well doing, for in due season we shall reap if we faint not. We are too apt to think those that are against us are greater than those that are for us; which gives the enemy a decided advantage over us and causes us to become weary and faint in our minds. The Lord "Fear not, be not dismayed; I am thy God." If Carist be for us, who can be against us? We are exhorted to fear, lest a promise being left us of entering into his rest, any should come short of it. This exhortation should teach us there is danger. To come short is to fail to the extent we come short. In this case it amounts to all that is implied in the rest

me." "We are not strong in our own strength, but are kept by the power of God through faith unto salvation." The salvation that we need is a salvation from sin. It is the salvation God requires and proposes to give to all that call upon save his people from their sins." Save him in faith. Christ's mission into the "his people." Save his people "from world was to save "his people from their sins." If we are not saved from sin in this life, what assurance have we that we will be saved from the consequences

"When I am weak then am I strong. I

can do all things, Christ strengthening

in the life to come? In mercy the Lord enjoins upon us: "Be not deceived; God is not mocked; whatsoever a man soweth that shall be also reap." If we sow sin, we shall reap God; neither he that loveth not his the sinner's reward, which is death eternal. Such declarations are from God's mouth. Will man still believe the devil in the stead of God, when it is impossible for God to lie and the devil was a liar from the beginning? He said to Eve: "If you eat of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil you shall not die." When God had said if ye eat of it ye shall surely die, what was the result? She ate and she died. The declaration of God is, the soul that sinneth it shall die. Who layeth it to heart? Men say ye shall not die, and quote Scripture in proof of their doctrine and justification of their conduct. I speak of those who say sin does not affect them, because they have an advocate with the Father, as though having an advocate were all that was necessary to their salvation. If such be true, let all sinners be encouraged. The text says: "If any man sin, he (the sinner) bath an advocate with the Father." Can one sinner apply this Scripture to himself more than to another sinner? The aid of adverb or preposition the ex-No, verily. Can the advocate save him in his sins? No, verily. It is a salvation invariable meaning. But the word in from sin and not in sin. It is to be feared Jesus Christ our Lord. These few sample texts show two distinct and yet inseparable works to be accountly separable works. "My little children, I write these things in the New Testament to help us prove unto you that ye sin not. And if any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous. And Father, Jesus Christ the righteous. And seems impossible, while there is not one he is a propitiation for our sins, and not that absolutely requires it. We can't for ours only, but for the sins of the whole settle the question by the commission or fully alive unto God until we are freed world." He did not write to them that the instances; then we must resort to the from sin; and it is equally certain that whosoever is freed from sin is the servant of righteousness. Shall we, like bewildid not write to them to encourage them tism." That is the strongest thing we of righteousness. Shall we, like bewildered John, inquire again: "Art thou to sin, but he wrote to them that they have for

> justice claim his life? And will not the righteous advocate have to yield to jus-The righteous advocate cannot save us come to God by him, seeing he ever

righteous. But remember he must as

righteously respect justice and truth as

he will the sinner's claims to salvation.

If the sinner continue in sin, will not

liveth to make intercession for them. continue in sin. concord between Christ and Belial. If in equipoise. If in search of light we go you ask who have walked with God, I back to the prophets and the ceremonial

Salvation, Othe joyful sound! 'Tis pleasure to our ears; sov'reign balm for every wound, A cordial for our fears.

" Salvation! let the echo fly The spacious earth around, While all the armies of the sky Conspire to raise the sound. TYLER, TEXAS

AN EXAMINATION OF THE CLAIM THAT IMMERSION IS THE ONLY VALID CHRIS-TIAN BAPTISM.

REV. JOHN R. ALLEN.

My failure to reply to Bro. Price's last article was neither because I thought it olic (Roman) Church, we find that this unworthy of reply, nor deemed it irrefuta-Secondly, temptation is no sin. In proof, ble, but it seemed to me that each of us on this question. At the time of the Christ was pure and holy. He was had stated our positions and presented reformation they generally sprinkled. had stated our positions and presented Two centuries before the usual way he sinned not. It is not a salvation from the arguments for them fairly and fully, was to dip once, with affusion permitted. the possibility or liability to sin. So and I was willing for the case to go to One century further back and the custom long as man is in a state of probation he the jury. But those articles on my part was to dip three times, with affusion is liable to sin. Liability or possibility is not sin. The first Adam was in a state of trial; he was not only liable to and some of my friends think they should state of trial; he was not only liable to sin, but he did sin; which is no proof be supplemented by an article showing imperfect. From the twelfth century

In deference to their views I have pre-

this dogma, unchurch the rest of us, that if we had reliable records of the In order to understand what I propose simply because we have not been baptized

Now what is their mode? Leaving out things of minor importance, the minwas tempted in all points like as we are, ister leads the subject into water waist- found by Bryennius, covers the very yet without sin, and hath promised to deep, pronounces the usual formula, and period where we have been so long anxplunges him once. Now while immersion century. Modern as it is in many respects, it comes claiming to be the only true the teaching of the apostles in his day. ments must be of three kinds. (1) SCRIPTURAL, (2) HISTORICAL, (3) PHI-

LOLOGICAL, and they must be conclusive and exclusive, showing that Christ instituted baptism by immersion, and no other way. Before we examine these arguments I wish to say that I utterly reject the proposition that the early church must have bad one invariable mode. I don't believe for the people of God. Our only hope and strength is in Christ. Paul said:

it. I cannot find any evidence that Christ tied his church in baptism to one rigidly fixed mode. It is contrary to the whole genius of his gospel. Hence we shall demand of these arguments that they prove immersion not only a mode, but the exclusive mode. THE SCRIPTURAL ARGUMENT.

them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." There is no description here "how" the baptiz-ing is to be done. If the "how" was to assume the importance which our imused baptidzo, which they declare expresses immersion and that only. But, un-fortunately, I find that the Hellenistic writers-to which dialect of the Greek all the writings of the New Testament belong-do not give it that invariable mean-In Judith xii:7, I find, "She baping. tized (ebaptidzeto) in the campat the fountain," i. e. she bathed herself. In Sirach xxxi:25, "Being baptized (baptidzomenus) from a dead body," while in Num. xix: 11 22 we learn that such baptizing from the dead was done by sprinkling. In Mark vii:4 we have baptisontui, used of washing before eating, and baptismous of washing cups, etc. Heb. vi:2, "the teaching of baptisms." Why the plural? Heb. ix:10 "divers washing," baptismois, referring to ceremonial cleansings. Here is certainly enough variation from "dip" to make the mode taught by the word doubtful. For the word to carry the power put upon it, and designate without invariable meaning. But the word in itself has no such fixed meaning, and hence in itself it does not settle the mode.

If we resort to the

INSTANCES RECORDED immersion, we soon run upon those of Paul and the jailer where immersion have found or will find to He did not write to them to sion. I do not deny its force, though impress their minds that while they live there is a legitimate exegesis, leaving in the world they may and will sin, be- water baptism out, but if the mode was cause they have an advocate with the intended to occupy the important place the deaf hear, the dead are raised up and Father; but he wrote to them that they given it by our immersion friends, would we expect to find it settled accidentally surprise or by mistake in judgment, com-mit sin, do not despair; you have an ad-attempting to get rid of the "buried," as vocate with the Father-Jesus Christ the applied to water baptism, let us set over against it this passage: "I baptize with water * * *; he shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost and with fire," Matt. iii:-11, and unite with it, when the promised baptism had come, Peter's quotation from the prophet to explain it: "I will pour out of my spirit" Acts ii:17. Here is the very nearest that the New Testain our sins; but if we leave them off he ment comes to describing the action of is able to save to the uttermost all that baptism, and the mode it describes is I grant you Matt. iii:11 is figpouring. veth to make intercession for them.

Let none claim they are saved who of regeneration, and the one is just as Two cannot walk to- conclusive one way as the other in the gether except they agree. There is no opposite direction. The question is still in equipoise. If in search of light we go see death, as Enoch and Elijah were conclusive, much less exclusive. If we with affusion, then we have a hypothesis which will explain every allusion to bap-tism in the Bible, and it is the only theory that will. But in the effort to prove exclusive immersion our friends endeavor

to prop up the Scripture with THE HISTORICAL ARGUMENT. When we examine the history of the mode we find that the Eastern churches (Greek, etc.,) immerse, and claim to derive that mode from the apostles, and can certainly trace it back very far in the centuries past. But their testimony is utterly useless to our immersion friends for three reasons: (1) they baptize infants; (2) they allow affusion in cases of sickness, thus yielding its validity; (3) they dip the subject three times.

As we trace the mode back in the Cathunchangeable church has varied greatly permitted, but the one dip not allowed. About this time the Pope decided that back for an unbroken eight hundred

THE UNIVERSAL PRACTICE of the church was nearly the same as the present practice of the Greek Church. There are two denominations with Our immersion friends have long conearlier centuries we would find them disappear, and their mode would be the universal practice of the pure church. Well,

THE DOCUMENT HAS BEEN FOUND. The Didache (Teaching of the Apostles), ious to carry the light of history. The reaches back into and beyond the dark scholarship of the world has admitted its ages, this special mode was introduced into the Christian world in the sixteenth sition of some Christian at from 100-120 mode, and declaring any other mode null and void. These are high claims, and to gain acceptance should be substantiated by irrefutable arguments. These argupapists have disappeared in connection with baptism. We are back in a comparatively pure day of the church. How did they baptize then? Here are the printed directions of the Manual by which they doubtless went (Didache

Chap. 7): "Now concerning baptism, baptize thus: Having first taught all these things, baptize ye into the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, in living water. And if thou hast not living water, baptize into other water; and if thou canst not in cold, then in warm (water). But if thou hast neither, pour (water) thrice upon the head in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. But before baptism The great commission reads: "Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of two days before." Here again we find let the baptizer and the baptized fast, There the two modes, and on a nearer equal footing than in the previously known history, exactly the reverse of the pre-dictions of the immersionists. History, mersion friends give it, we would look therefore, favors threefold immersion for the mode to be so particularly set forth that a "way-faring man, though a fool, need not err therein." But we are while history knows nothing of single while history knows nothing of single that this is done in the very verb immersion previous to the Anabaptists, except as a form permitted by the papists after the twelfth century.

THE PHILOLOGICAL ARGUMENT. We have already touched upon this under the Scripture argument in our remarks upon the use of baptidzo in Hellenistic Greek. But this is a side of the hilological argument that the immersionist conveniently ignores. We constantly hear the assertion, "Every scholar knows that baptidzo means dip, and dip sical Conventions, etc only. Hence when Christ commands us to baptize, he commands us to dip and nothing else." Now this can only be approximately true when we confine the word to classical Greek. They must contend then for the pure Greek meaning of the word in the classics. Very well. We will discuss it from that point a moment: Baptidzo comes from bapto by affixing idzo. In Greek this syllable dzo is a frequentative, and when affixed to a verb makes it repeat its action (Crosby Gr. Gram., p. 255). Now look at the very lexicons from which you get your "dip" only. How do they read? "To dip repeatedly." The same argument that will hold me to the "dip" will hold you to the "repeatedly." You say there is nothing in the Bible was of the world to receive in the Bible use of the word to require the idea of repetition; nor is there any-thing in the Bible use to limit the mean-

The historical and the philological arguments unite to disprove single-immersion and to establish trine-immersion. Reviewing all the arguments that have been advanced, and we repeat with emphasis, single immersion is not proven

conclusively, much less exclusively. It may be asked if these facts do not tell as hard against Methodism as against the immersion churches? I answer that the more closely we search, the more certainly does affusion appear to be established as a mode of baptism. But it cannot be denied that modern historical. philological, and Biblical criticism unite to disprove the claim that affusion is the only mode. But this is nothing against Methodism. Both in her standard of doctrine and in her practice she has ever declared, that the essence of baptism is "in the application of water in the name of the Trinity." That position the scholarship of the world now holds to have been the one occupied by the church in the early ages. To us it is indifferent whether you prove that once baptism was repeated three times, was generally in junning water, and that affusion, though practiced, was not as common as immersion or not. Mode to us is matter

of indifference. But what is a matter of indifference to us is a matter of life or death to the churches of whom this paper treats. The immersion which modern research ac knowledges having found as a co-ordi-nate mode with affusion in the early church was threefold, and principally in running water. If we start out with the dogma, "there was but one mode of baptism originally, and that that was im-mersion," which is the teaching of these churches, then we must come to the conclusion that that immersion was three fold and in running water. Now if the church can drop two dips, and substitute a baptistry for the river, the dogma of one rigid uniform mode, and all the dogmas resting on it, are gone. Then what is left of Baptism or Campbellism?

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CAPITAL AND LABOR. There appeared in the ADVOCATE of Nov. 14 an article on Capital and Labor that does not, according to my views, show up the wrong connec ed with this question in its true light. If there ever was a time in the history of our country when this question should be discussed. it is now. We behold woe and wretchedness in the land, business paralyzed, and tramps stalking on every road. Why is much destitution and want? Why is We behold woe and wretchit that so many are starving to death while our granaries are full and overwhile our granaries are full and over-flowing? Why so great a cry for money when there are in the national lock-ups millions of dollars? These are questions that must be settled sooner or later. The ADVOCATE seemed to charge the Knights of Labor as being directly interested in ADVOCATE seemed to charge the Knights of Labor as being directly interested in the blowing up of the street cars in St. Louis. This is unjust. The parties may have been members of the order for aught I know. So was Judas Iscariot one of the twelve apostles. As to the strike in Celvector. I at this time, have nother the honor which crowns unselfish serin Galveston, I, at this time, have nothing to say, only that the Knights of Labor eppose strikes and resort to them only when there is no other alternative, of the poor I would ask, Where are the untaxed bonds on which we have paid interest amounting to \$2,265,755,883 00 since June 30, 1860? They are in the hands transforming the wilderness into a garden of of the money kings. There are about twenty millionaires in the cities of Boston, New York and Philadelphia, whose aggregate wealth amounts to \$750,000,000. This sum has been accumulated during the ten feet deep, from November to April. 1 United States accumulated about \$20,000,-000,000 of which these twenty men have accumulated one twenty-sixth part. To earn the total increase since 1862 has required the labor of 15,000,000 persons and pairs of stockings. For traveling on foot snow-shoes are but. Mittens appared a rich. last twenty years. During this time the tried to wear boots last November, and one of consequently one twenty-sixth of the snow-shoes are best. Mittens supersede gloves labor of our country, amounting to 574,- during the winter, as the fingers if separated, 615 persons, have given their entire labor generally freeze. for twenty years to these twenty men.

Each man has virtually held 28,730 la
water we used last winter. The cold was so borers in bondage. Now this is no important intense that when melted snow-water was agination, but stern and terrible reality, poured from the boiler into a pail and taken and as years pass on, under our present at once across to the stable, the ice on it frepolicy, the number of slaves must multiply | quently had to be broken with a stick before as the absorbing powers of the million-aire increase. We may talk of our broad being carried a distance of some sixty yards prairies, our homestead law, our unde- in the open air. My husband would sometimes come in from a short visit to the stock-yard with his nose frozen. Indeed, it is rather a common sight to see people partly frozen. Which capital has imposed upon the in-dustries of our nation. What did the Nineteenth Legislature of Texas do for the laboring class? They robbed the wealth-producers of Texas of the right of business charter, blacking the way of co-operation and leaving us in the hands co-operation and leaving us in the hands of the capitalist, who screens himself behind the barriers of statutes of their own creation. The wealth-producer, namely, the farmer, can no more command the reward of his toil, or control the product of his labor, than could his dusky brother in Southern bondage. The ownership of the laborer's body has not yet passed from Yet the mustard froze between every meal. the laborer's body has not yet passed from him, but his time, his energies and his manhood are in chains. This is a scrious question and one which every American citizen is interested in, and the people are looking with much anxiety to Congress to see whether it will bow its neck to the Wall street yoke or stand firmly and independently as a bulwark of in tice. and independently as a bulwark of justice and equity between the money king and a long injured and suffering people. And when our next legislature convenes it need not be surprised if it is flooded with ganizations asking the repeal of the law Clothes after being dampened and folded, forbidding business charters to incorbor and capital depends the success of Christian liberty. May God hasten the day when liberty. May God hasten the day when liberty is a condition, is rather slow work.

I want you to take this package down to take this package labor and capital will shake hands over the deep chasm that now sep-arates them; when there will be an equal nessed the facts, though of course only in the arates them; when there will be an equal nessed the facts, though of course only in the nessed the facts of the nessed the nes ducts; when the laboring man will re- who stayed with us last winter was often ceive the full benefit of his toil; when inshall be the true standard of individual and national greatness. Then strikes pail of water left in the kitchen all night will be a thing of the past; our streets would freeze solid to the bottom before mornwomen and children; no longer will we, in our country homes, be called upon to shelter some poor man or woman who is suffering for food and shelter. Unjust umulation of wealth and oppression of the poor by the money king is causing more suffering and degradation and pauperism than any other power in existence. This is why the cry of the laboring man is heard on our streets. This is why the prayers of so many helpless women and hildren are ascending the hill of the Lord daily, and their prayers will be an-swered. May God hasten the time when same period. This sounds almost unbearably Christ will take up his reign in every heart, when our nation will be a Christian

EVAN JONES. Pres. of Erath County Farmers' Alliance. DUBLIN, Erath County, Texas.

OLD AND YOUNG.

nation in deed and in truth.

THE RAINBOW LADDER

The storm passed by, the glad sun shone Brightly the breaking clouds among: In the maple tree-top a blue bird sang: In the east a beautiful rainbow hung:

"O mamma, look!" and my wee one laughed: "O look, mamma! is it made of flowers? Or is it the ladder the angels use

When they carry up water to make the showers?

THE LATE BARL OF SHAFTESBURY.

ed the death of three men remarkable and the Earl of Shaftesbury. Rarely, indeed, carelessly across his left arm. have three such lives come to an end in one genuine lover of men, and the worse their halted. plight, whether in street or desert, the greater his zeal on their behalf. The second, who lived he went on, 'folks is gittin' to be mighty out more than 100 years, was the champion and funny these days. A man's obleeged to s'arch almoner of persecuted Jews, but left a record his best frien's 'fore he ken find out ther of large-hearted services which appealed to which-aways. Dave, what sort of a dockyment the sympathies of every race. The third, who has so recently been laid to rest, was a unique "'I got a warrant, Abe,' said the Sheriff, figure among the aristocracies of the world, pleasantly. pointing the moral as no one before him had

"Kind hearts are more than coronets, And simple faith than Norman blood." These tree names may be fitly written on one page. The country which can produce and every whack.' nourish such men, and which delights to keep their memory in honor, need fear no decadence, whatever social problems it may be called to that'll fetch you a blame site quicker'n your confront. It cannot escape notice that the dockyment'll fetch me; an' I tell you right the Fannie was too well taught to express hersame year has seen the departure of another now, plain and flat, I hain't a-gwine to be drug self before Amy in regard to her mistress, but humanitarian in the death of Victor Hugo. aroun'an'slapped in jail.' France laments him as the great genius of the

age. No two men could be more unlike than rail fence in the attitude of a man who is will-Victor Hugo and the Earl of Shaftesbury, yet ing to argue an interesting question. they present points of common interest. The "Well, I tell you how I feel about it, Abe," estate. No parallelism is possible, and any attempt at it would be ludicrous; yet the crowd "Dave,' said Abe, 'if you come in at that that gathered at the memorial service of the gate you er a goner.' earl in Westminster Abbey had kindred ""Well, Abe,' the Sheriff replied, 'I lowed significance. No famous funeral there had you'd kick; I knew what human natur' on ever assembled so many representatives of these hills is, an' so I thes axed some er the the "ragged" classes. All the circumstances, boys to come along. They er right down thar simple as they were, brought into relief the in the holler. They ain't got no mo' idea what strongest bonds of sympathy there also be I come fer'n the man in the moon; yit they'd tween the man who was dead and the toiling make a mighty peart posse. Tooby shore, a I a right to blame her. But there are more

by the two scenes. In the one was seen the then went into the house. In a few minutes to make the day pleasant for her." other, the honor which crowns unselfish ser- the Sheriff was. The faces of the two men vice. The far-reaching influence of a poet in were a study. Neither betrayed any emotion whom humanity finds a voice, who shall meas- nor alluded to the warrant. The Sheriff asked ure? He lives on, though generations pass. after the 'crap,' and Abe told him it was 'midand they are generally made in the name Yet what magnificent results may follow the dlin' peart,' and asked him to go into the of justice. The ADVOCATE says that patient devotion of a single man to practical house and make himself at home until the there is general restlessness among the duties. In days of much theorizing, the could be saddled. After a while the two her mother. working class. This is only too evident. trasts may be profitably pondered. The noble rode away. Once during the ride Abe said: But is it not equally evident that there is just grounds for it? In regard to cap-dissolve, and fade like an "insubstantial ital being taxed to educate the children pageant" above the care-worn multitude, while

WINTER IN MANITOBA.

The snow outside our house was from six to

veloped resources, and our free instituvery painful. People generally try friction, rubbing themselves with snow, or, better still,

> with paraffine oil. I was surprised when I first found the mustard freeze in my mustard-pot, which stood a foot from the kitchen stove-pipe and two feet above the stove, where there was a blazing fire all day and every day through the winter. a lump of it in a tin into the oven or on the top of the stove, the first part that melted would burn to the tin before the rest of it had been thawed. I managed to melt it by first and in a moment she was by her mother's side. I belong to the "Austin Cheerful chopping the ice milk into very small pieces. would freeze together; and when I have been

Such stories must sound almost incredible, distribution, not of money, but of pro- most severe weather. A bearded Englishman forced when he came indoors to thaw the dustrial and moral worth, not wealth, icicles from his moustache, which froze to his

> In such a climate every one who can afford it is dressed in fur. The Winnipeg policemen all dress in buffalo coats down to the heels in winter. The keenest wind cannot pierce

Winter is, of course, not equally severe throughout. Part of my description applies a difference. Fannie's dress was of soft wool only to its colder half. But to a woman, the goods, and though it was made very plainly, most trying part of a winter in Manitoba is not its severity, but its length. Snow lay on the ground last season for six months and a long plume curling about the crown was certedious to English ears; and one's eyes grow very weary of the bare, blank whiteness, and long for something green to look at. Yet the the lack of such care. Poor little Amy Butler bright, clean, still frost and brilliant sunshine, glorious skies, and moonlit, aurora-colored nights have great compensations of their own. Selected.

SERVING A WARRANT ON LOST MOUNTAIN.

From Joel Chandler Harris' humorous and and swollen. dramatic story, "Trouble on Lost Mountain," in the January Century, we take this characteristic incident of mountain life in Northern Georgia: "On one occasion, shortly after the war, Abe had gone to the little county town on business and had been vexed into laying going?" rough hands on one of the prominent citizens who was a trifle under the influence of liquor. A warrant was issued, and Dave McLendon, the Sheriff of the county, a stumpy little man, whose boldness and prudence made him the there!" The year which has drawn to a close has terror of criminals, was sent to serve it. Abe, who was on the lookout for some such visitafor their philanthropy, yet moving in spheres | tion, saw him coming and prepared himself. far apart-Gen. Gordon, Sir. Moses Monteflore, He stood in the doorway, with his rifle flung

year. The first, who fell permaturely, was a ter came up. The Sheriff, knowing his man, mas tree every since they began to talk about

"'I hate to fling away my manners, Dave,

Abe. "'Oh, yes!' said the Sheriff. 'Yes, it will, Abe. 1 bin a-usin' these kind er warrants a if you tell her how you feel about it?" mighty long time, an' they fetches a feller

"'Now, I'll tell you what, Dave,' said Abe,

pauper's car, on which the poet's coffin was said the Sheriff, speaking very slowly. 'You carried, in accordance with his will, was the kin shoot me, but you can't shoot the law. central fact of the funeral which drew all Bang away at me, an' thar's another warrant Paris in its train to the Pantheon. It was the after you. This yer one what I've already got chosen symbol by which the dead man declared don't amount to shucks, so you better fling on himself one with the people in their lowest your coat, saddle your horse an' go right along

"'I'm mighty glad it wan't that feller what

run agi'n you last fall, Dave.' "Why?' asked the Sheriff. "Bekase I'd 'a' plugged him, certain an'

shore,' said Abe. " 'Well, said the Sheriff, laughingly, 'I wuz a-wishin' mighty hard thes about that time

that the t'other feller had got 'leeted.'"

ROUGH HANDLING OF CHILDREN.

The causes of joint diseases in childhood are frequently obscure, but this much is certain, that the rough handling which children receive at the hands of ignorant parents or careless nurses has much to do with the matter. Stand on any street corner and notice how children are handled. Here comes a lady with a three-year-old girl; she is valking twice as fast as she should and the child is ed. over-exerting itself to keep pace; every time the child lags the mother gives it a sudden and unexpected lurch, which is enough to throw its shoulder out, to say nothing of bruising the delicate structures of the joint; s a gut ter is reached; instead of giving the little toddler time to get over in its own way or properly lifting it, the mother raises it from the ground by one hand, its whole weight depending from one upper extremity, and with a spring which twists the child's body as far around as the joints will permit it is landed, after a course of four or five feet through the air, on the other side.

Here is a girl twelve years old with a baby of one year in her arms. The baby sits on the girl's arm without support to its back. This would be a hard enough position to maintain were the girl standing still, but she is walking rapidly and the little one has to gather the entire strength of its muscular system to adapt itself to the changing bases of support, to say nothing of adjusting its little body to sudden leaps and darts on the part of its wayward nurse. Sometimes during a sudden advance you will see a part of the babe a foot in advance of its head and trunk, which have to be brought up by a powerful and sudden action of the muscles of the trunk and neck.

Probably not one child in one hundred is I dearly love to hear my grandma read properly handled.-The Lancet.

already Mrs. Dayton had taken Fannie's coat all are delighted with him.

from the rack in the hall and was holding it I say my prayers every night and morn-"You see" continued Mrs. Dayton, "this was overlooked when we filled the basket for

Patrick to take down and it must go on the tree; it is for poor little Tommy Smith."

It was the day before Christmas; the East Avenue Church was to have a Christmas Tree for the Sunday-school; both the home school and the two branch schools were to meet in the church, and a grand and happy time was ancticipated. Fannie was ready for the car which had only one occupant beside herself for a short distance-a plainly-dressed little girl not much older than herself. True, Fannieherself was dressed plainly, but there was and only trimmed with two rows of braid, and her hat with its dark blue velvet lining and one careful mother's hand had evidently planned the costume of the one, and the other showed had no mother; she was Mrs. Murray Wilcox's nurse girl, and while her mistress did not mean to be unkind she was often exacting. Fannie knew Amy, she belonged to the same Sunday-school class, and Fannie greeted her with a smile, but Amy was too sad to smile. She had been crying, and her eyes were red

"I suppose you are going to the Christmas Tree to-night?" said Fannie. Amy shook her head.

"Not going!" said Fannie: "why, it is for all the Sunday-school scholars; why are you not

"I can't; Mrs. Wilcox is going to a party and she says I must stay with the baby,"
"Oh! I am sorry," said Fannie sympathetically. "It is too bad not to have all the class

"I want to go dreadfully," replied Amy, while the tears began to fall. "I must not cry any more; it makes Mrs. Wilcox vexed to

see me cry, but I can't keep the tears back. It isn't very often that I get a chance to go any-" 'Hold on thar, Dave!' he cried, as the lat- where, and I had looked forward to the Christ-"It is too bad! but you'll have a present, I

shall tell Miss Clark to send it to you." "I know, but that won't be like being there to see it all. I never saw a Christmas Tree.' "Never saw a Christmas tree!"

"No; before I came here I lived with folks that didn't believe in Christmas doings. I've read about them and seen pictures, but I want-"'Well, Dave, hit won't fetch me,' said ed to see a real one so badly."

"I am real sorry. Don't you suppose Mrs. Wilcox will manage some way to have you go, "No; she says I may have all to-morrow af-

ternoon and evening to make up for it, but it won't make up! there won't be any tree then!" Just at this point several people entered the car and the conversation was broken off. Litshe had a very poor opinion of Mrs. Wilcox, "The Sheriff leaned carelessly against the and as soon as she reached home her feelings

burst forth, "Mamma, do not you think it very mean of that woman? Just for the sake of an old party to keep poor Amy away from an entertainment that has been arranged for the Sunday-school!"

"My child, there are two sides to that question. Mrs. Wilcox may be very selfish or she may not. She doubtless thinks she has a right to Amy's services, having paid for them. And the party may be a family party, or there may be reasons why she should go; of course it seems to you that she might find some one else to stay with the baby, but you must remember a mother does not like to trust a baby with strangers."

"But, mamma, you would manage it." "Perhaps so," replied Mrs. Dayton; "but I cannot manage for Mrs. Wilcox, neither have

Christmases coming, and perhaps Amy will see a Christmas tree yet. Perhaps you can think of something to send her that will help "It won't make up for not seeing the tree."

"My dear, it's time you were getting ready." Fannie ran up stairs, but in a few minutes she appeared at the door of her mother's room. She had one shoe on, the other in her hand; a thought had come into her head and she could not wait until she wes dressed to lay it before

"Mamma, don't you think we might invite Amy to our tree to-morrow evening?" "I do not know as that would be best; do you think you would enjoy her society? She s not of your set, and perhaps your other

friends would think it strange. "Mamma; you are talking like somebody else, not a bit like my mamma," said Fannie. "My child, I want you to be sure that you want to do it. I am willing, if you think you will be happier to have her here."

"Mamma, you know that verse about not calling your 'rich neighbors' to a feast? and all the girls I have invited are rich; I think I should like to ask one poor girl because Jesus said so. I didn't think of it until just now: but now I want to do it."

"Yes, my darling, you shall, and papa and I will see that there are suitable gifts provid-

"Mamma, I should like to ask her to-night, she will have it to think about while she is watching the baby, and then she won't be mourning over this entertainment; if I can coax Patrick, may I send word to her right

Half an hour later poor red-eyed Amy stood by the window of the nursery reading a note from Fannie. It ran:

DEAR AMY:—Mamma says I may invite you to our Christmas tree to-morrow night; so you Il see a tree, after all; come in the after-noon and help me string the pop corn; I guess we will have a good time this Christmas.

Your friend, FANNIE DAYTON. It was Mrs. Dayton who opened her Bible that night and read: "But when thou makest a feast call the poor . . . and thou shalt

blessed. "Blessed little Fannie!" she murmured.

LETTER BOX.

From Austin.

I am a little boy nearly six years old. My grandma often reads to me the nice lit le letters in the papers from the chi!dren, and I told her last night that I wished I could write a letter to the Ap-

about good children and about Jesus;

wraps and try to catch the next car." And Bro, Pinson is our preacher, and we

boy. Your little friend,

PAT C. IRELAND.



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TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer.

They Increase the Appetite and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is

change offeeling as to astonish the sufferer. They Increase the Appetite, and cause the hedy to Take on Plesh, tous the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 25c. 44 Murray St. N.Y.

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Office, 44 Murray St., New York.



CYCLOPEDIA

about good children and about Jesus; how he loved little children. I have learned that pretty song: "I think when I read that sweet story of old, when Jesus was here among men," etc.

"Coming," rang out Fannie's clear voice and in a moment she was by her mother's side. Fannie Dayton was always prompt to respond to her mother's call.

"What is it, mamma?"

"I want you to take this package down to the church. There'll be plenty of time before you dress for the evening. Just hurry on your wraps and try to catch the next car," And the lotted of the church of February I will put six cents in it.

Bro. Pinson is our preacher, and we loved little children. I have about Jesus; how he loved little children. I have and about Jesus; how he loved little children. I have and about Jesus; how he loved little children. I have and about Jesus; how he loved little children. I have and a fready for delivery in all its various styles of binding—possessing in the subscriber and ready for delivery in all its various styles of binding—possessing and tiver Compaint.

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Dr. Tobin having suffered for years with Liver disease, and after trying every known remedy without success, has succeeded in preparing the remedy—and by its use alone, restoring his health—now offers it to the public for the cure of all liver troubles, and sells it under a guarantee that after taking three or four doses of the medicine and satisfaction is not given, you can have your money refunded by returning the bottle and wrapper.

Hepatozone has, since its introduction, proved one of the most valuable medicines discovered. Its merits and success has been as gratifying to the proprietor as its effects have proved beneficial to those using it; almost daily testimonials are received speaking in the highest terms of its efficacy in its action on diseases for which it is recommended. There is no doubt of the value of Hepatozone. It is efficacious, mild and thorough in its action, and there is not to-day a medicine which can equal it as a regulator of the liver and corrector of the bowels. We append a few unsolicited testimonials of its valuatrom persons well known in Texas:

From Hon. D. P. Marr. Judge of the Thirty-

From Hon. D. P. Marr, Judge of the Thirty-Sixth District: PEARSALL, TEX., March 1, 1884.

Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin: Messrs. J. J. & W. H., Tobin:

Gentlemen—I take pleasure in adding my testimony to the happy effects of Hepatozone as a Liver Regulator. I believe it to be the best known remedy for disordered or deranged liver, and I know it will prove beneficial in Dyspepsia. Constipation, Nausea, Dizziness, and particularly Diarrhoa. To those of sedentary habits, I am convinced a short trial will prove it to be indispensable. No professional man should be without it. It excels in the mildness yet thoroughness of its action upon the system, giving immediate relief, and its action is not attended with griping pains or disturbance of rest. Rewith griping pains or disturbance of rest. R spectfully.

D. P. Mark.

From the Rev. Dr. Whippie: AUSTIN, TEX., Nov. 10, 1883.

Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin: Dear Sirs—I take pleasure in recommending your great I ver medicine, Hepatozone, and from experience think it would be we I for no family to be without it. It is so efficient, mild, and yet certain to accomplish what is proposed by its use. Respectfully, J. W. WHIPPLE

From Hon. J. B. McFarland, Judge of the Thirty-second District: JUNE 9, 1884. Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

Gentlemen—I have used your Hepatozona for some time and find it one of the best medi-cines for Indigestion and Liver Compaint. J. B. McFarland.

Dr. Tobin:

Your Hepatozone as a gentle purgative has no equal. It moves the bowels without making the patient feel sick, weak or languid. It is often the case that we feel a little bilious, have some headache perhaps, and are feeling unwell generally, and only need an easy purgative to relieve us; your Hepatozone is the medicine for that condition. I relieved a case of dysentery with it in a very short time, We use it largely in this institution.

Such Institution.

From the Rev. Dr. Shapard, Superintendent Deaf and Dumb Asylum:

AUSTIN, TEX., March 26, 1884.

I have been using Tobin's Hepatozone for about eighteen months, and have found it to be a valuable medicine, so much so that as soon as the last dose is out of one bottle, forthwith I procure another.

W. SHAPARD,

From our prominent bankers: AUSTIN, TEX., April, 9, 1883.

THE SOUTHERN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY.
This insultation has the largest Business Col-Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

From Z. T. Fulmore, County Judge:

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

Z. T. Fulmorz,

DR. J. J. TOBIN,

PROPRIETOR,

700 CONGRESS AVENUE, AUSTIN, TEXAS,

Texas Christian Advocate.

REV. G. W. BRIGGS, ASSOCIATE EDITORS. REV. R. S. FINLEY, D. D., East Tex. Conference. REV. S. J. HAWKINS, North Texas Conference. REV. H. S. THRALL, D. D., West Tex. Conference.

REV. R. S. SMITH, - Texas Conference.
REV. HORACE BISHOP, N. W. Texas Conference. SHAW & BLAYLOCK, - PUBLISHERS.

SUBSCRIPTION. ONE YEAR BIX MONTHS THREE MONTHS TO PREACHERS, [half price] ...

asecond-class matter.

WE call the attention of our correspondents to the fact that the day of publication of the ADVOCATE is, from this day. And, no doubt, this is a misfortune date, changed from Saturday to Thursday.

TEXAS Methodism now represents onetenth of Southern Methodism. And that they have not overestimated their what his paper wanted. It stirred the what is more worthy of note, of the gen- rights. They are under no necessity, editor to no comment. It received no eral increase in membership for the past perhaps, to open their treasures to the double headlines. Perhaps hundreds church year, estimated by the Book Edi-world's rude gaze. They can keep the who read the paper never saw it, and tor at fifty thousand, Texas furnishes beauty of their souls unuttered if they those who did fished it out of a mass of one-fifth.

WE see from our exchanges that a number of churches throughout the connection, instead of one-fourth of the assessment for foreign missions as requested by the annual conferences, are raising the whole amount. It would be well for our churches in Texas to follow this plan and secure at once the full assessment.

In another column Rev. W. J. Joyce. commissioner of Paine Institute for the West Texas Conference, makes an important announcement and a brief exhortation. It may be that other conferences need the same exhortation. The promptness with which this money was subscribed was gratifying. Let us pay it with equal promptness, lest we be like the son who "answered and said, I go,

isty, observes:

Through their chairman they have addressed all who love liberty in lowa. Their spokesman alleges that the law is tyrannical, but that it is unenforcible. He calls upon citizens who are earnestly impressed in favor of personal liberty to appeal to the lowa legislature to change the law. With what view? To get enacted "a substantial license law that will put an end to free whisky and the pocket-saloon epidemic." Shade of Diogenes, is it personal liberty or is it the licensed saloon interest that wails in distress? He says of the mayors: "In consequence of their official experience they are perhaps better qualified to suggest a practical way to put a stop to the highest and most augus:"

Journal of the distinguished and China? If nitric acid will not dim the scholarly Archdeacon Farrar, we take the following rebuke of the unworthy arrogance which in some quarters is fond of regarding the existence of the "warring sects" as without Scripture warrant is the unreasonableness of saying "there is one God and one Mediator between man and God, the man Christ Jesus?"

If this be true of lower truths, why not of the highest and most augus: "If this be true of lower truths, why not free use of whisky than persons who are pro-

prohibition, but to show that as with him to say: "No man cometh unto the Mayor Vaughan so with Queen Victoria, Father but by me :" and faith does not af-"personal liberty is a gag, a catch-word front, but rather appeals to the reason suited to fascinate the smallest minds." when she utters her great confession. This comparison the News completes as | But some one may say: While it may

we, since it casts such a flood of light on the proof we want. Thanks to the some months ago. In that controversy Asiatic societies of London, Paris and gestion that at midnight every Saturday the distinguished Senator Coke made this Berlin, we can to-day set in clear light night every railway train, every machine News indorsed it. We are under oblicompare them with the great religion of every telegraph office, every street car for this week: gations to the News that it has put into the West. It does not require great line, every government office, should Queen Victoria and Mayor Vaughan, so has in it the elements suited to universal adds: News, "personal liberty is a gag. a catch- but show that it is the one religion for word suited to fascinate the smallest men, women and little children all over minds," "Personal liberty nor oppres- the world. But with this we will deal sion is anything to the calculations of at another time. either" Senator Coke or the Galveston News, "but means to some end, the key to which will be found in the special interthus cheaply similified themselves."

CHRISTIAN MISSIONS.

due on the assessment for foreign mis- still. sions. A few days later one member This fancy of the poet is almost history

with which our last article closed: It is not only a very good and heroic thing to flashing back God's image:

1 00 is apart from everything else. There Entered at the Postoffice at Gaiveston, Texas painted, born architects who have never designed, born poets who have never touched their harps; "mute, inglorious Miltons," "village Hampdens," whose true nature has never leaped into the

heard if there be a gospel. warranted by divine certificates, whose not suit those for whom he labored. He worth we can no longer question. It is was gathering food for his constituency not a message to you, but to all mankind, and they prefer garbage. What they and you are honored forever by being want is horse races, dog fights, base ball made the trustee and witness of this one contests, elopements, divorces, suicides, following: sir; and went not."

BURLESQUES ON PERSONAL LIBERTY.

When the political papers discuss personal liberty in connection with prohibition as such, they generally side with the whisky interest; but when they refer to whisky interest; but when they refer to it incidentally, the truth comes out. Thus

The distribution of the savior. Christis not a Savior, as a Savior. He is 'The Light of Asia' as well as the light of Europe and America. "I am the way, the truth and the life; no man cometh unto the Father but by me." That is what you hold, that is what you hold, that is what you are compelled to hold, and it incidentally, the truth comes out. Thus

When the political papers discuss personal liberty in connection with prohibition as such, they generally side with the whisky interest; but when they refer to it incidentally, the truth comes out. Thus it incidentally, the truth comes out. Thus thing irrational. Why should it be such journals is the zeal of impertinence the Galveston News, finding that Queen Victoria's late speech in opening Parliament concludes with the words, "personal liberty," and desiring to indulge in a neat sarcasm at the expense of her Magneat sarcasm at the expense of her Mag- unreasonable? No, it is an appeal to the UNWORTHY ARROGANCE REBUKED. reason. How could there be two? If you A number of mayors of cities in Iowa are cannot square the circle in America, do number of the North American Review, opposed to the prohibitory liquor law. you hope to accomplish that feat in from the pen of the distinguished and should be. We quote a wise paragraph: of the highest and most free use of whisky than persons who are pro-nounced prohibitionist." If the prohibitory law is a total failure, as alleged, it is but a paper pellet against personal liberty.

of the highest and most august? Shall not the highest truth also wear a crown? Yes, a thousand times This was written, not in the interest of yes. If Christ be God, we expect

be true that there can be but one religion As Mayor Vaughan is evidently no prohibitionist at heart and no personal liberty man either, he must have some other purpose in view than either of the opposite purposes which he avows, just as Queen Victoria has evidently some other purpose in view than simply maintaining personal liberty, Neither liberty nor oppressing personal liberty. Neither liberty nor oppression is anything to the calculations of either Queen Victoria or Mayor Vaughan, but means to some end, the key to which will be found in the special interests of the illustrious parties who have thus cheaply stuitified themselves.

The New is an adoubt existence with a true that there can be but one religion for all men, how can you be certain that yours is the true one? In the same way that you find that your science is the true one—we find that it fits the facts. We prove it by experiment. It is true we should expect to find the one true religion for all men, how can you be certain that yours is the true one? In the same way that you find that your find that your find that your science is the true one we find that it fits the facts. We prove it by experiment. It is true we should expect to find the one true religion for all men, how can you be certain that yours is the true one? In the same way that you find that your science is the true one? In the same way that you find that your find that your science is the true one? In the same way that you find that your find that you find that your find that you find that your find that your find that you fi for all men, how can you be certain that yours is the true one? In the same way that you find that your science is the true one-we find that it fits the facts. We prove it by experiment. It is true we should expect to find the one true religamong the Anglo-Saxon peoples. But The News is no doubt satisfied with we are not left to this. A comparative the use made of Mayor Vaughan; so are study of the religions of the world yields the controversy which agitated this S ate work of Max Muller, St. Hilaire, and the labor problem. Quoting the sugvery personal liberty argument and the the dominant religions of the East, and shop, every publishing establishment, from the Churchman we close the review our hands so complete a reply alike to the learning nowadays to see that the religion stop, close doors and transact no business speaker and his indorser. As with of Christ is the only living faith which for twenty-four hours, our contemporary with Senator Coke and the Galveston domination. A little faithful study can

GOLD AND GARBAGE.

It is in Festus, we believe, that the ests of the illustrious parties who have angels build a temple in Eden. In the fancy of the poet, there were as yet no precious stones and metals on the earth. These rare materials the builders bring In obedience to a resolution adopted from heaven, and the sanctuary risesby each of the five conferences in Texas, its walls of purest gold; its dome a who cannot do something in behalf of more than four handred preachers are jewel. This, the first temple, survives this cause, if he will. If we can do nothnow raising one-fourth of the annual the fall; its distant gleam reminding the assessment against their churches for the banished of sin and all their woe. In the support of our missions in foreign fields. ruin of the flood, it is dashed in pieces One of the most perplexing difficulties and scattered to the four quarters of the with which they will have to contend is earth; and now, or so the poet sings, that experienced by a pastor with whom every grain of precious ore revealed by we talked at the recent session of the the miner's pick, and the shining gems West Texas Conference. Just before the cast up by the diamond-seeker's spade close of the church year he made an ap- are parts of that old temple, broken inpeal to his congregation for the balance deed and dimmed, but rare and precious

handed him twenty dollars, remarking: when we consider the temple of "man's and every newspaper go and do likewise. "This is for the collection you talked of first estate." It has been marred and last Sunday. I don't know what it is broken, but shining bits reveal themselves, for, but suppose this will be about my declaring, amid meaner things, what man share." Another handed him ten dol- was and what he may be. We may find lars, saying: "I don't believe in foreign these "remains" in fallen human nature selves, and do all we can to lead others missions, but cannot afford to have our if we look for them. For example: On to observe it, or be found wanting at the church reported deficient." What a lam- the first page of a recent issue of the last day.

religion, such sentiments evince! Such hangings, divorces, thefts, prize fights, ing cold comfort to a certain class of Sabexperiences—and they are to be met with amours of actors and escapades of charin the daily work of nearly every pastor— latans—in the vast heap of garbage, emphasize the need of the statement gathered by that scavenger cart, the reporter, we find this bit of virgin gold

not only a very good and heroic thing to send the gospel to the heathen, but it is an absolute necessity.

To preach the gospel to heathen nations, we repeat, is an absolute necessity—a necessity for us, a necessity for them. They must hear it, and we must preach it. Woe to them if they do not hear the gospel, but greater woe to us if we do not send it to them. In this the gospel is apart from everything else. There may be born artists who have never painted, born architects who have never painted, born architects who have never painted, born architects who have never it is an absolute necessity—the description of the processity.

Woonsocket, Dak., Jan. 11.—While Mrs. A. Wheeler, of this place, was cooking supper over a gasoline stove yesterday, her dress sleeve caught in the gasoline faucet and turned it on. She noticed the liquid running out, and to she noticed the liquid running out, and ton. She noticed the liquid running out, and to she noticed the liq was amputated.

Who doubts that this tender little record was worth all the space it filled? Who doubts that there are many such and found? Wno doub's also that this the following: a misfortune for them, a misfortune for their fellow-creatures whom they might have served. It may be, however, that they have not overestimated their rights. They are under no necessity, perhaps, to open their treasures to the more data states and that this paper wanted. It stirred the editor to no comment. It received no double headlines. Perhaps hundreds the following:

Classic illustrations, elegant as they are in a polished oration, or in essays that are to be preserved in literary archives, are of doubtful utility in a sermon. They fail of good if they editor to no comment. It received no double headlines. Perhaps hundreds wish. Not so with the church of God; garbage. If the little woman had aban-Orleans Advocate remarks: not so with us. We must paint the pic- doned her children to elope with a prizeture; we must build the temple; we must fighter she would have received larger sing the song. We cannot lock the notice. If she had put the children in the treasures of the gospel away from the stove and roasted them slowly, she world and be blameless. "Woe is me if would have been immortalized in half a I preach not the gospel," said Paul; and column. But no, she only saved them! woe to the church when it forgets what | She simply stood with spirit of the old that cry means. Woe to you who call martyrs and saw and felt the flesh shrivel yourselves Christians if you do not send in the flame and the sinews crack. What the priceless blessing of the gospel to was this to the reporter? It was disthose who have not so much as even missed in a dozen lines. It was only suited to the poor work of stirring human What is the gospel? It is the good souls to better thoughts and nobler issues, news of God. It is a divine message, and hence was not in his line. It did priceless revelation. Christis not a Savior, crimes and casualties, paraded with sen-

From an admirable article in the current

clusive badge. my remarks are meant to the church of God in general; to of the highest and most august? Shall not the highest truth also wear a crown? Yes, a thousand times yes. If Christ be God, we expect him to say: "No man cometh unto the battle of the pure word is preached and the sacraments are duly administered. * * * There must be tolerance. It must be recognized, even by those bodies which are tempted to be not expected by the pure word is purely some content of the pure word in the purely some content of the pu to be most exclusive, that, though there is but one flock, there are, and to the end of time will be, and are meant to be, many folds. Until the various religious bodies are content to work together side by side in mutual respect and amity; until they are ready to sink the discussion of mind and exacerbating differences and to combine on the bases of things needful; until they respect and refrain from invading each other's sphere of work; until they substitute the spirit of large Christian charity for that of ecclesiastical opinion-worship, so long they will be weak. Infidelity and immorality will never prevail against the unity of differing bodies of Christians; but they can safely despise the arrogant self-sufficiency which reigns in "the subdichotomies of petty schisms." til the various religious bodies are content to

THE PRESS. Among our Exchanges.

of petty schisms.

The Wesleyan Advocate indorses the views of this paper on Sunday observance

therein. Practically, some time should be allowed for trains out to reach destination, etc., but for twenty-four hours every wheel in the United States should stand still. This will require a material Christian conscience, or at least a national entiment; for so great a bless-ing cannot be had without co-operation in all the States. Let pulpit, press and platform contribute to the formation of the sentiment. How restful that first Sunday would be.

Yes; and why may it not be realized? It may be little that we can do toward helping on such a mighty reform, but all time to come-he who would reach this does not excuse us from doing what the highest efficiency as a Methodist we can. There is not one who reads this preacher must preach according to exteming more, we can declare ourselves in full sympathy with it. If we do not do that, the weight of our influence is practically against it. That many influential men of our day and many journals, both secular ality as to be reminded of Christian and religious, are alive to the importance of this question and are doing all in their power, by both word and example, to secure a true and joyous observance of Sunday, the Symposium which we have prepared, and present on the first page of this issue, will show. Let every man It is impossible to take any negative or middle ground. Either the command with regard to the Sabbath is in force or it is not. If it is, we must observe it our-

entable want of knowledge, not to say New York Sun, in the midst of murders, The Christian Leader offers the follow-

bath-breakers:

The editors and proprietors of the Sunday papers, though rejected of ministers and reviled by the stupid religious press, have the comfort of knowing that they are believed on in the world and cherished with invincible dness by the ungodly.

The Jewish Messenger speaks truly when it says:

When the press and pulpit serve only to dif-fuse doubt, they simply instil a doubt of their cost half as much as that paper.—Nashown capacity.

The kind of preaching and writing needed finds illustration in an incident in the life of an eminent missionary: As he was passing out of church one day, a little girl stepped up to him and asked, "Have you ever seen the Lord Jesus?" helps for his people. Let us claim the press for Christ, and say to Satan, who answered that he had not, and said, "You spoke about him just as if you "N. O. Advocate." "You spoke about him just as if you knew him well."

The Golden Rule is well named, if it precious incidents that might be sought continues to abound in such advice as

Of the two Georgia preachers who have transferred to the Fiorida Conference and planted orange groves, the New

Enterprising brethren. But they will have to keep their itinerant consciences with all diligence, or the orange groves will command time and thought that should be given to the flock of Christ. We have no objection to preachers purchasing homes, but they should fear to live at them. They may shelter the widows and orphans when the men of God have fallen on sleep, but while able to work they should dweil in houses provided by the church and within the bounds of their charges.

The Alabama Advocate thinks that to engage in secular employment does not necessarily imply a secular spirit:

Paul made tents at Corinth, when tent-mak ing was a regular trade, but he was as devoted to the gospel then as he was when preaching at Athens or at Phillippi. And many a layman, and many a local preacher, drives his business all the week without having his heart imbued with the love of gain or blunted with the worldly spirit.

The worst form of the secular spirit is that which the same paper rebukes in the

The paper just quoted gives this week its views of what a Methodist bishop in Mississippi.

shville Advocate says

He is a leader, a sub-Bishop, to whom is intrusted the most vital interests of the church, As he is, so is the work of the church within his district. If he is weak, dull, cold, inert, his district. If he is weak, dull, cold, inert, preachers and people will, to a greater or less degree, imbibe his spirit and catch his gait. If he is strong, ready, zealous, aggressive, so will they be. This point is so freqently illustrated by a change of presiding elders that it needs only to be suggested. Aggressiveness and leadership are prime requisites for the presiding eldership. There may be places in the ministry for negative men, but it is not in this office.

The Western Christian Advocate remarks sententiously:

A man may be unpopular and yet be right. Christ was crucified.

And then, with equal wisdom, adds: There is error in this assumption also, that the man who is popular is therefore right. Danton had his day.

The Michigan Advocate hits a "colos sal" assumption hard:

The customary method of defending the practice of immersion is to attribute colossal ignorance to those who do not believe there is any good New Testament justification for the practice. It follows that there are a great many colossally ignorant people in the world, and perhaps colossal ignorance may be as in nocent and as blissful as colossal bigotry.

With the following timely warning

It is time to speak plainly, and to warn the men of this land that if they would keep the home inviolate they must introduce and foster piety around the hearthstone. And this not merely for their own sakes and the sakes of their wives and their children, but for the sake of our civilization and our country. For no people can long survive the banishment of religion from the home.

SOUTHERN METHODIST OPINION.

Rev. Atticus G. Haygood, D. D., Oxford, Ga. I would rather be the founder of a true Christian college than to have for a monument the tallest pyramid in Egypt.

Rev. J. T. Whitley, Salisbury, Md.: For a long time to come—possibly for that some congregations are unreasonably intolerant of a written sermon .- Rich-

Rev. W. M. Prottsman, D. D., Missouri: The church of to-day does not need so much to be informed of Christian liberduty. We should not forget that our progress in the knowledge of divine things must ever be limited by our actual progress in the actual duties of Christianity .- St. Louis Advocate.

public collections by the preachers as far as possible, and commit all matters of finance to the management of wise, active laymen." They aiready have control of

course, devise some method that will relieve the ministry of this secular business .- Nashville Advocate.

Rev. Jas. Atkins, Jr., Ashville, N. C.:

We need a weekly missionary paper. This paper should be at least half the size of the Christian Advocate, and should ville Advocate.

Rev. B. Carradine, New Orleans, La.

God never intended the printing pres to be owned by the devil. That, with all other great and useful inventions, is of God, is the gift of God and is intended of him to be wings for his gospel and

SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

Rev. W. B. Godbey, of Carlisle, Ky., has written a book entitled "Christian Perfection.' Bishop Granbery expects to make an Episcopal visit to our missions in Brazil shortly. He will sail at an early day and

return before the session of the General

Conference.

Nashville Advocate. Jan. 23: Bishop Hargrove is in Nashville at this writing, having just returned from the Florida Conference. He gives a very encouraging report of the work in Florida, and is in robust health and ready for full work. Nashville Advocate, Jan. 23: Bishop Granbery preached last Sabbath morning at our West End Church, Nashville, and at McKendree at night. The sermons were characteristic-that is to say, strong, spiritual, luminous. His health keeps

good in the West. New Orleans Advocate: One of the Bishops of the Southern Methodist Church will visit our China mission next fall. We regret that no episcopal visit to that vast field could have been made during the current quadrennium, as was suggested by the last General Conference.

forty-second session Monday, Jan. 11, in Orlando, Fla., Bishop Hargrove presiding, F. Pasco, secretary. Amount received during the year for domestic missions, \$1,310.92; foreign missions, \$1,979.14. Rev. J. P. DePass was elected provisional editor of a Florida paper, if one shall be established.

For more than a year past the House has been receiving Publishing House bonds from original holders at par, in payment of amounts for the products of the House, and will continue to receive them in the same way. If those who hold these bonds desire to part with them in this way, they are invited to send in the bonds by registered mail to J. B. Mc-Ferrin, Agent. A certificate of credit will be returned for the full amount, upon which the Agent will receive and fill order for books, stationery, or any papers published by the House.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS.

Mrs. M. L. Wells, of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, is lecturing

Mrs. Talmage, wife of the Brooklyn preacher, lectures every Sunday to a class

of three hundred women. The Bible prayer union now has 229.

000 members registered in London and about 32,000 in this country.

the city. There are twenty-six missionary ves-

eties, operating in connection with their mission stations. Trinity Church, Boston, whereof Rev.

Phillips Brooks is pastor, has joined the list of "free" churches, and has done away with pew rentals. Rev. Henry J. Van Dyke, D. D.,

Brooklyn, New York, has been elected to the Chair of Systematic Theology in the San Francisco Theological Seminary.

Bishop Fowler, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, preached to an immense congregation in City Road Chapel, London, on Saturday evening, Jan. 9.

Rev. W. L. Munhall, the evangelist. has labored in Sacramento, and expects to visit Portland and San Francisco before returning to his home in Indianapo-

The Presbytery of Toronto, Canada, has appointed a committee to inquire whether railroad employes who work on the Sabbath should enter into full communion with the church.'

Mr. Bradlaugh has been admitted to his seat in the English Parliament. He He kissed the Bible which he rejects, and subscribed to that by which he had repeatedly declared he would not be bound.

Attention is called to an English charge of thirty shillings (about \$7.50) for a baptism. Some reformers seem to think a voluntary church could afford the sacramen's cheaper than does the establishment.

The total receipts of the American Bible Society for the month of De-cember were \$39.893.47. The total of the Scriptures issued from the Bible House during the same period were 93,-641 volumes.

Mr. Stead, editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, who was sentenced to three months imprisonment in November, has been reeased. He addressed an immense meeting of his friends on the evening of his release. Just now he is the hero of the day. His efforts in behalf of social purity will be unabated.

At the election in Jackson (Mississippi) parish last week prohibition was triumph-ant. The State Prohibition Executive Committee of Louisiana is planning an aggressive movement over the entire commonwealth. A State convention will be held at Baton Rouge either preceding or during the session of the Legislature, and that body be urged to enact a general local option law.

Toronto Guardian : There are some Church of England ministers who have not lost their heads in the present politi-cal excitement, but are capable of com-Rev. R. H. Mahon, D. D., Memphis, Tenn.:

The Memphis Conference at its last session adopted one good resolution at least. It was resolved "to do away with Church of England, which, unless they dence has cast our lot?"

It was resolved "to do away with Church of England, which, unless they dence has cast our lot?"

It was resolved "to do away with Church of England, which, unless they dence has cast our lot?

wise laymen of the church should take the spiritual exertions of the clergy this whole question of finance in hand, and, under the supervision of the paster of owing to the extraordinary amount of owing to the extraordinary amount of Dissenting opposition, which has done an enormous amount of good."

The Baptist Missionary Magazine, re-joicing over the news that Burmah is in the hands of the British, says: "This is what American Baptists have been pray-ing for ever since Judson went to Ava."

It is reported that the Roman cardinals express mortification because the pope has recently been so friendly toward Prince Bismarck. There appears to be a suspicion that his holiness may not be infallible after all.

New Orleans Advocate: The Episcopal mission in this city, under the leadership of Rev. William Hay Aitken, continues with growing interest. Trinity Church was crowded on Sunday at every service. The afternoon meeting for men only was possibly the most power-ful and fruitful of all during the day. He will conclude his mission here on Sunday next, and start immediately for England.

REV. B. ABERNATHY.

Rev. B. Abernathy died last Friday, the 22, at 2 o'clock, aged seventy-five years. He was a faithful, zealous local preacher. His funeral sermon was preached by the writer to a large concourse of people on Saturday, at the Methodist Church. The business houses all closed in respect to his memory. He was universally beloved. A sad loss to us here. God buries his workmen, but carries on his work. F. A. ROSSER. PITTSBURG, TEXAS, Jan. 25, 1886.

REV. ROBERT. F. CATES. Rev. R. F. Cates died at his home, in Liberty Hill, Texas, Dec. 5, 1885. He had a relapse of dengue fever, which assumed a typhus form, and after two weeks' severe suffering, he passed peace-The Florida Conference concluded its fully into the home of the pure and good. He was a model local preacher, acceptable with the people, and of a willing mind to the work. He was one of our purest and best men. In his death the church and his family-a wife and six children-sustain a great loss. May the Great Head of the church send his blessing upon all who mourn his loss, especially his family. May his children imitate his life of purity.

> J. S. TUNNELL. LIBERTY HILL, TEXAS.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Rev. W. M. Ballard, of Leesville has been quite ill. He writes that he hopes soon to be up and on his work. -We are under obligations to Rev. P.

E. Nicholsen for a pleasant call this week. His address is Parrsville, Galveston county, Texas. -Rev. J. M. Truitt and his wife, Mrs.

Julia Phifer Truitt, were recently in the city. We regret that we failed to meet them during their pleasant call at the ADVOCATE office. -Rev. J. F. Follin, presiding elder of

Galveston district, looked in on us this week. We were glad to see him looking Bombay, India, has had a Young Wo-man's Christian Association for some the work on his district. His address is years, which has been of great benefit to No. 26 Houston Avenue, Houston, Texas. -The Belton Reporter of Jan. 14 prints an able lecture on prohibition, de-

sels, belonging to thirteen different soci- livered by Rev. W. L. Nelms, in the Methodist Church, at Belton, December The publication was in response to the earnest request of influential citizens. -Col. T. W. Folts, of Austin, made us a pleasant call last week. He brings cheering news of the work of Rev. W.

W. Pinson, paster of Central Church. The money to meet the church debt of \$6000 is in sight and will soon be raised. -Greenville Banner, Jan. 20: Col. Asa Holt of Greenville, Texas, has bought

the Cockrel ranch, nine miles north of Abiline, which cost \$12,000; also a fine residence in the city for \$3,000. He will move his family there in June and make it his future home. -Rev. D. J. Martin, Farmersville, in

letter to the Nashville Advocate, says: We would like to have a resident Bishop among us. However, I will say nothing more on this subject now, for fear brethren at a distance might think that we are in a frame of mind to electioneer in this direction.

-C. J. Cock, Sulphur Springs, writes: "This district is being faithfully served by W. L. Clifton. Notwithstanding the winter is severe, he is hard at work. Bro. P. C. Archer appears to be the right man in the right place. Bro. J. W. Ad-kisson, of Central College, needs no eulogy from me.'

-Rev. C. F. Moore, of St. James Church, found a new and handsome overcoat hanging in his study this week. A letter in one of the pockets signed, "Thy friends," furnished the following explanation: "Some of your brethren and sisters, with others, beg to tender you this coat with their earnest and heartfelt prayers for your future spiritual and temporal welfare.'

-The Texas Methodist announces the marriage of B. F. Ellington, late of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Annie Dunklin of Atlanta, Texas, and says: Brother Ellington has been for years one of the leadin capitalists of this city and county, and since his conversion, less than two years. ago, he has cheerfully devoted both time and means to the interest of the church. Fourth Street Church will miss him in more ways than one.

IN AND ABOUT SAN ANTONIO.

Flatonia is a good place, I think, and I guess it has as good a church as any other town of the same size in Texas. over, hath it not a parsonage, with peach orchard and barn attached? Yea; and verily it hath a nice study for ye preacher, detached; and do not the citizens "pound" as others? Yea, verily; wherefore contentment and peace reign. prehending the actual situation of the we purpose paying off a debt which has church. The Rev. H. R. Haweis, who hung like a wasp nest to the church since

I was at San Antonio last week, and all moneys for ministerial support and other domestic objects; why not leave the collection of the funds for connectional objects to them also? This, in my humble judgment, would be a great step in the right direction. * The

us useful to the church. How tenderly we are attached to our good brother whose pocket-book gave unction to our mouth in the struggles of our early preacher life! My opinion is that the best criticism a brother can give his preacher is a piece of paper just seven and a quarter by three and one-eighth inches in size, and stamped by order of the government. That's exactly the size of a five-dollar bill, and it is not only good as a criticism, but it is good when offered as a prayer for the preacher. That is the kind of a critic Alex was in the long ago, and, by the grace of God, he is at it yet. Of course, he prays in his house and enjoys religion. So he and "Rachel" who has walked by his side through all these years, one in Christ, are rounding out a sweet life. May their sunset be cloudless and "the beautiful gate" stand wide open for them at last.

I went to church in San Antonio. They have a new meeting house, which for beauty inside and the lack of beauty outside has probably no equal on the conti-nent. I was in the auditorium, which is up stairs, but I was so stuck on the frescoing, carpet and furniture that I did not dare to lift up my voice, but my opinion is that its acoustic properties will agree perfectly with its outside appearance and be perhaps the worst in Texas. Selah! Bro. Pinson was there from Austin and preached, but the day being wet and cold, and there being no arrangement for warming said auditorium, he had to preach in the "cellar" where Bro. Reynolds used to try to preach. Bro. Jno. S. Gillett also preached in the same cellar that day. Dr. Thrall was present. The Doctor is as spry as ever, though he seems to be ageing a little. I noticed that his hair was slightly gray. Bro. Thrall will be remembered in San Antonia; he has been there a long time and his name is painted on the glass in the top of one of the church windows; they can't well forget him as long as they can

see to read that sign.

Bro. Chappell is all right. He has a good grip on things at San Antonio. The people love Chappell, and pay him \$1500 a year. He is doing a good work, and by the time his term is out will no doubt have that church in good shape.

Tenth Street Church in San Antonio is still "very young." The preacher, Bro. Rector, lives in the tower of his church, and told me he was "doing tolerably well," but I thought by the way he spoke that he was giving the witness the benefit

of a doubt at that time. My old friend Richardson, dean of St. Marks, has built him a deanery, i. e., a parsonage, with all modern improvements, including a mortgage, which, like its architect, is a model in its way. San Antonio is improving. Many elegant and costly buildings have gone up there in the last year. On my return home I had the pleasure of riding a few miles with Dr. A. F. Cox. The Doctor is on Kingsbury circuit, is robust and reports prosperity. Altogether, I had a pleasant trip to the Alamo City and think I shall go again.

C. C. ARMSTONG.

FLATONIA, TEXAS.

FROM PALESTINE.

Trip to Galveston-Prof. W. M. Crow-Home Again - Meeting old Friends-The Sunday Question.

From Beaumont, the seat of our annual conference, to Houston, thence to Galveston, where we (that is, myself and wife) found a warm reception in the hearts and home of Prof. W. M. Crow, who very kinkly took us through the city, and we visited his several school buildings, and surely it was a delight as well as a great pleasure to witness such comfortable quarters, with the very best comfortable quarters, with the very best order and system; everything moves here like clock work; in fact, everybody here seems to know Prof. Crow, and all, old and young, appear to be proud of their and young and young appear to be proud of their and young and young appear to be proud of their and young and young appear to be proud of their and young appear superintendent. He is, from all I could see and hear, the right man in the right place. In the judgment of this scribe there is no better man for the place. He is every way worthy and well qualified. known his parents for many years, I am now prepared to say he is in every respect a model man and a good example for the young as well as for the old-a perfect Christian gentleman, a and as long as we keep such men at the belin of the educational ship of State there is hope for the coming gen-

The two days and nights we spent in the Island City will ever be of precious memory. We did not see everything to and heard. We did not see, neither did we hear Bro. James Camp pell when he slipped up and fell; although it must have been a heavy fall. I refer any and all who wish information to Bro. W. A. Shaw. We reached home in time to enjoy the Christmas festivities.

The weather fine. On Christmas-eve life, so full of true and noble deeds, has there was a postoffice established in the Methodist Church, this being a new thing under the sun. Altogether it was life. well arranged and beautified and attractive to all, and quite a number of letters and valuable presents came through this new office. Not a member of the Sabbathschool workers nor a student was forgotten; even the pastor and family were very kindly remembered by kind hands and hearts. I mention a pocket-book; yes, and I will not say what was in it, but suffice it to say it was not neglected. It was pounded right. O kind friends! How important they are to a minister of the two weeks. Among others, I find your gospel. May the good Lord bless them. On the twenty-eighth of December I

made a flying visit to our old home in Henderson, Rusk county, Texas, where we had spent twelve of the most pleasant years of our lives. Meeting many dear faces that I had seen and preached to so often, I was enabled to live over and over twelve years in a few days. Those are dear, precious people. Here I visited the cemetery, where a sts the body of my dear father, who had been a faithful follower of our God over been a faithful follower of our God over fifty years. "God knoweth them that put ings, memorial offerings, birthday gifts." their trust in him. He watcheth over their sleeping dust till he bid them rise." I then turned my face homeward, and now at my post in line for duty, and while I stand at the threshold and look out on the fields already white to the harvest, I go forth with a full determination, by God's help, to gather in the harvest. On New Year's day, while in Henderson, I did not shake hen's with as many as President Cleveland, but it was because they were not there. I can assure you we had many a hand-shake that was warm and hearty. God bless our noble, warm, generous people. Shake; yes, let there be more of the warm hand--shaking among the bro he hood; yes be kind and polite to all.

The weather has been extremely cold

here; everything like business has been locked. Mr. Editor, I do most sincerely indorse your views in the TEXAS AD-Sabbath. The Christian Church must to all the interests of our work, and

well know you will, and let the gainsay-ing world know that there is truth and virtue in the hearts of the people in this country. Thank God we are not aban-

PALESTINE, Jan. 15.

ANOTHER CHURCH YEAR.

How the Work Should be Done. Now that all our Texas conferences are over, and the preachers have found their way to their several places of work for the present year, it becomes every one, both preacher and people, to look around and see what is best to do, and to go at it with a determination to succeed.

Never before in Texas have the preachers reached their fields of labor so promptly and never were they received so cordially. Now this is a good begin-ning, and if followed up all through the year it is sure to make a good ending. Now, dear brethren, for the best plan

in carrying on the year's work and accomplishing the most good to our people and the glory of God. I find many strong expressions in their letters to our Advo-CATE, and as good as strong. One brother says: "Down and out with all sin." This is the spirit of the gospel of the blessed Jesus. Let that brother work on that line and he will prove that "the gospel is (still) the power of God unto salvation to everyone who believeth."

Another brother has about two hundred and ten members, and he has divided them into fifteen classes and appointed as many class-leaders and put them over these classes. These leaders meet the preachers once a week and are closely interrogated as to the spiritual condition of each class or individuual, and in this way the preacher is posted and knows when he is needed and what to do. As he says, this is no new thing in Methodism; it was this way at the beginning. My memory runs back more than sixty years, when all, or nearly all, the questions this brother asks were asked in the church of which I was a member. We had fourteen classes, and when a leader could not or would not visit every member each week, he was immediately dismissed and one put in his place that would, and such a church

was an army with banners.

And now, brethren in the ministry, suppose every preacher in Texas were to adopt this plan and carry it out faithfully, what would be the result? Every one will say, wonderful indeed! Many souls would be saved, and made full members of the church of God, who without such an effort would be worthless to the church and the world and be lost forever in hell at last. The Lord stir up JAS. A. GRAVES.

CALVERT, Jan. 17, 1886.

YOUNG MEN'S PRAYER-MEETING.

Some of the young men of Tyler, members of the different religious denominations, have organized a young men's prayer-meeting—the object to cultivate a prayer-meeting—the object to cultivate a social Christian spirit among themselves, Jan. 15: We landed here Jan. 2; found and, if possible, to induce our young men to become Christians; believing every young man that they can induce to become a Christian removes an obstacle out of their way of temptation and saves

Bro. Joel T. Daves, pastor of our M. prayer-meetings in the church-one Tuesday afternoon, for the benefit of those that cannot attend at night; the other on Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. His zeal is hard to be excelled. We ask the prayers of the whole church, that the Holy Spirit may incline the hearts of the people to repentance and faith, that we may have an old-fashioned religious revival in Tyler. W. N. BONNER.

TYLER, Jan. 19, 1886.

MISS HELM'S LETTER.

My Dear Mrs. Heartsill-Since I received your quarterly report and letter I have been called to pass through deep sorrow. My precious mother is no more She has gone to the heavenly home, for which she longed, and our home is left run its course; its sorrows and trials have been exchanged for "a crown of her here, she has heard the Master's been made that Independence has done "Well done," and has entered into the nothing for her paster worthy of notice. joys of her Lord. The hearts of her children are filled with sadness as they "rise up and call her blessed;" and our lives, of which she was the center, seem empty without her, but we will try and Christ. Everything done has assumed

I am trying hard to catch up in my work that has accumulated in the last letter unanswered. I am glad to say the remittances of this quarter are much better than last, though we cannot relax a and white unto the harvest, and "Old and of course did not need any "pound- when at home, as a most cordial hostess. single muscle in our efforts during this Nick" is foot loose and doing considerremaining quarter, if we hope to make up the deficit of the first two quarters and meet our appropriations. Mrs. McGavock requests that all of the conference corresponding secretaries urge the collection of all back dues in full: also to do all in their power to introduce in the auxiliaries and families in the conferences "mite etc., the contents to go into the general fund. This has proved quite a source of revenue in other societies, and may be-

come a means of grace to many hearts. Wishing you and the members of the East Texas Conference Society a prosperous year, made bright by the rich blessings of our Father, I am yours in Christian love, MARY HELM.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky., Jan. 6, 1886. How many hearts will sympathize with our dear sister in her deep sorrow! Her sweet submission to the divine will, and the earnestness with which she resumes the laborious duties of her office prove her "unbroken companionship" with the Master; "I am with thee!" "With thee always, turning all thy life to praise. What silent appeals to her sis ers in the work to heroic endeavor! Will we not "think on these things" and resolve to put forth our energies? May we be alive

request of Mrs. McGavock, in reference to the collection of dues and the introduction of mite-boxes, we trust will receive prompt attention throughout our

TEXAS CURRESPONDENCE. From Five Conferences.

but we have a great need of a genuine

 Rev. J. P. Mussett, Gatesville, Cory-ell County, Jan. 15: Mr. Luther Benson, the gifted and eloquent temperance lecturer of Indiana, gave three lectures here. They were strong, eloquent and chaste; the finest I ever heard. His style is different from any I have heard. He is calculated to do the cause great good. From the lectures made here, he will build up both temperance and religion. This village is situated near the center

-Rev. R. J. Deets, Gonzales, Jan. 18: Gonzales station still ahead! The preacher in charge would return his heart-felt found their way to the parsonage during the holidays. We are with a good peothe holidays. We are ple. God bless them.

-Rev. R. M. Leaton, Mason, Jan. 18: Had one accession at Behran's schoolhouse last Saturday. Preached at this place twice yesterday, and made a talk to the Sunday-school. The weather was unpleasant. In the night congregation was Dr. Broad, pastor of the M. E. Church at this place. He seems to be a pleasant gentleman; said to be a good preacher. Weather pleasant. Pray for us.

-Rev. T. B. Graves, Giddings. Jan. While so many are boasting of the goodness of their people, permit me to say the reason I have said nothing is: that it is no new thing for the people of Giddings to feed their preacher. The Lord sees the dray every time it comes to the parsonage, and knows who sent it; and those other nice things in the snowhouse, and the huge bundles brought in by Bro. and Sister But enough : their record is on high.

-Rev. D. D. Warlick, Krohne, Jan. 6; We have just completed our first round on the Deanville circuit. We have met good, warm-hearted Christian people all over this work, and our congregations have been large and very attentive except our first appointment, which a norther froze out. We have met all the appointments on time thus far. These people seem to be church-goers. Truly, the bright state of spirituality over this of the four. circuit speaks well for its former pastor, Bro. C. A. Evans.

kind friends at the depot with words of welcome, and when we reached the parsonage we found something much more substantial than good words, and should the nice things continue to come in as a soul from death. Furthermore, they are preparing to fill the places of the old men as they shall pass away. I write they have up to date, by the next centennial we shall have enough good things to feed a conference. I do rejoice things to feed a conference. I do rejoice things to feed a conference.

time, ready for every good work. He is with other smaller amounts. I think be too late. Mrs. A. M. IRELAND. E. Church, is preaching twice Sunday, doing all he can to advance the cause of Christ. He has two regular weekly stewards made liberal assessments for pay. Our first quarterly meeting passed the support of their preacher, and many off well. Our new presiding elder takes promises of greater faithfulness. Up well. here we think that the ADVOCATE gets better and better.

Rev. A. J. Worley, Gainesville, Jan. new presiding elder, M. C. Blackburn. was with us at our first quarterly-meeting, and gave general satisfaction. We have had no general pounding, but have received many articles of food and other things, which, if all brought at once, would make a very nice pounding. Our stewards have been liberal in their work for the preacher in charge, and our finances are well up for the first quarter. We meet to-night to draw plans, etc., for an elegant, new parsonage. May the good Lord help us to be successful in all the work of a pastor.

-Rev. R. T. Woolsey, Independence, since the day of our arrival evidences of Deaver, Carns, Willie and Bros. Eldridge, you and your readers for 1886. Deaver, Willie and others bave shown us special kindness. The outlook for this year is very hopeful. My field is large able damage.

-Rev. Geo. R. Hughes, Hemphill, Sabine county, Jan. 12: I have not had as many good things to boast of as some, still I have no room to complain. Have received a very good living here the last three years, and have no thought the same people will let me suffer. While with so many good things, I have been hard at work. The first thing I did when I got home was to throw off my conferthe conclusion that the parsonage would wave no chimney and my wife would have no fire. One thing pa taught us boys in our raising, and that was to work. I will say nothing about his learning us to love it. Any way I knew just how to build a chimney, and by the help of three of the brethren at the close of the second day we were around a good fire. Then I borrowed a maul and wedge and went to the woods, and at the close of two days more I had plenty of wood to do us this winter. We looked out about night and saw Bro. Whitehead drive up to baul the wood. The children ran out to the wagon and cried out, "Bro. Whitehead drive ap to believe the conclusion that the parsonage would wave no chimney and my wife would have a prosper. He death of Stephen. He would have stood by, and with a long into hold have a consent to the bounding. These people are all well pleased with him, and I think we will not be the work.

Sold by all THREE VALUABLE PERIODICALS Cents Each.

Sold by all THREE VALUABLE PROFESS In flustrated Review of Current and stopath the Grand Union Hotel, opposite for ded to ment of the month of December and stopath and stopath the Grand Union Hotel, opposite from date of the month of December and stopath the Grand Union Hotel, opposite from date of the month of December and stopath the Grand Union Hotel, opposite from dollars. Stand Central Depot.

The most attractive compli ran out to the wagon and cried out, "Bro. ran out to the wagon and cried out, Bio.

Whitehead has read Gulliver's piece in the Advocate."

He had a mess of fine the Advocate."

Whitehead has read Gulliver's piece in the Advocate. The had a mess of fine the Advocate. The had a mess of fine the Advocate. The had a mess of fine the had a mes

us a good cow to milk. He is the best steward I ever saw, never failing to bring

15: After parting with friends at Livingston, and a half dozen more who accompanied us thus far at Corrigan, where we changed cars, we arrived at Wood--Rev. George B. Killough, Spanish Ville, at 7:30 o'clock on the morning of Camp, Jan. 15: I have been in the neighborhood of each of the appointments of met by a brother, who conducted us to my work; have been received kindly by the parsonage, where greetings, and a all the people, and the stewards have house made cheerful by a glowing fire, made a liberal allowance for the preacher, awaited us. And the pounding! It was there, in profuse varieties, too numerous revival of religion. Pray for us that the Spirit may be poured out on Wharton circuit.

to name, but will say that we counted twenty-five varieties. Suffice it to say that the supply was so abundant that, although nearly three weeks have passed since, we have not thought of calling on the grocers yet. The people have received us cordially, and we feel at home. May God bless the good people and give us grace to serve them profitably. -E. Wallis, Ingram, Jan. 14: A word

of Kerr county, on the river Guadalupe. The hills and valleys, at this writing, are decked in robes of snow and frost. We thanks to Maj. G. W. L. Fly and W. L. are not blessed here with church privi-Davidson, Esq., for the nice horse presented to him a few days ago. Also to sented to him a few days ago. Also to and would like to attend church. Methands for the five fine turkeys that odism has no church here, though one could be organized. The Baptists have a church organized, but they have no church-house. We have one good com-mon school, with good attendance. Miss Beall Anderson is teaching. She is a nice lady, and accomplished. Mr. J. L. Ingram is our merchant and postmaster. Our village bears his name. He is a worthy gentleman, and has a wife worthy of praise. May God bless us with health and plenty this year.

-Rev. T. J. Milam, Plano, Collin We would respectfully ask county: space to acknowledge our high appreciation of the kind remembrances of the many friends who on the night of the 25th inst. surprised us with their happy greetings and cheerful voices, bringing with them boxes, baskets and bundles filled with groceries, provisions and glass, crockery and silverware. Upon the table was placed a well-cooked supper, com-prising all we could wish for the occasion. It was well arranged, displaying excellent taste, and presenting really a superb appearance. To this table we were invited guests, and were served by those who well knew how to fill the office and make the occasion an enjoyable one. cannot forget to mention with pleasure the fine turkeys, two pigs and o'her nice things presented us for the Christmas feast. May the blessings of God be upon this good people, and may this our fourth year as their pastor be the most sucessful -Rev. W. M. Robbins, Van Alstyne.

Jan. 18: Van Alstyne was last year a three-fourths station, but this year it is a half station; hence we have two appointments in the country. Van Alstyne is located about half way between Sherman and McKinney, on the Houston and Texas Central railroad, and is a growing men as they shall pass away. I write hoping to induce other young men to organize other prayer-meetings, that it may be a means of a general religious revival.

I saw an account in the New Orleans

Things to feed a conference. I do rejoice with all the brethren that have been so kindly treated, and only add that this people is equal to the foremost.

HUSBAND, if you have a Weak, Nervous Sabbath-school. The people received us Sabbath-school. The people received us Sabbath-school. The weather being bad, there was not much chance for a reular pounding, such as the preachers complain as not much chance for a reular pounding, such as the preachers complain as not much chance for a reular pounding, such as the preachers complain such as the preachers complain as not much chance for a reular pounding, such as the preachers complain -Rev. Sam'l Morriss, Corn Hill, Jan. ing, such as the preachers complain I saw an account in the New Orleans 18: Our first quarterly meeting was of (?). Nevertheless we have been favored

Our charge is up and doing. Will The last ten days have been the coldest soon have a new parsonage, I hope. Our of the cold. The thermometer stood at two degrees below zero when coldest. My reception the second time on this work has been about as usual (quiet), and better than I deserved. Our brethe n. from the ADVOCATE, seem to be generally well received. We like to read of these tokens of kindness. No one but a preacher and his family know how much these things are appreciated. We have a right to read a report of a revival from these same works. We all need it; God grant it. My work (two churches) is, I think, about an average spiritually. been here fourteen months to-day, and there has never been but one member nothing for her paster worthy of notice, whisky again, and since that time no because nothing has been said. The fact less than fifteen have been complained is. I have never seen a more Spartan-like of. This shows the influence of whiskyband of Method's's anywhere than here and that in one month's time. Our pre--loyal, not only to Methodism, but to siding elder is pushing things as usual, Mary Read Goodall, in the interest of the fill them with deeds worthy of her whom the most unpretentious attitude, but for greater results than ever. The AD-been acting as State lecturer and organ-VOCATE is in favor with the people, and their hospitality have not ceased. Sisters I get every subscriber I can. Success to

ing," it was administered to the under- whose hospitality has been enjoyed by cakes, pies, custerd, cheese, glassware, etc., which was thankfully received. I Methodist Episcopal Church, South, here make special mention of Sister Har- and is one of a number of devout and rison, who is a member of no church, others have been pounded and furnished and Sister Franklin, member of the Baptist Church, who took an active part. also make special mention of Dr. H. S. Pendergrass. The Doctor was so much I got home was to throw off my conference suit, roll up my sleeves, and go to work on a chimney. I kept thinking the church would build it. I at last came to the conclusion that the parsonage would wave no chimney and my wife would wave no chimney and my wife would

he never comes to the parsonage without utation drew a good audience. He lecmaking our hearts glad. He furnishes tures again to-night, and we have made arrangements to carry persons free of charge to and fro. Coming to us loaded doned to spurious faith or a weak Christian backbone. We will not yield the field to German infidelity. A very happy and successful year to you.

MRS. FANNIE A. HEARTSILL, Cor. Sec. East Tex. Con. Society.

Cor. Sec. East Tex. Con. Society.

Control of the first confidence of the first oral to the first oral pronouncing him one of the first oral to the tors of America, we reasonably expected something good. We have heard elo-quent men, but never heard the superior to Mr. Luther Benson. For two hours he held his audience spell-bound. His good humor is like the laughing rivulet. His wit sparkles like the frothy waters of the mountain-stream, as the stray sunbeams stealing through the spring foliage dance upon its surface His pathos steals down into the chambers of the hardest heart and melts it with deepest sympathy. heart and melts it with deepest sympathy, and from the eyelids of those unused to weep tears are seen to flow. The soul that remains unmoved under the eloquence of Luther Benson is not asleep, but dead; not only dead, but scorched and shriv-Luther Benson is not asleep, but dead; not only dead, but scorched and shriv-eled. I verily believe that if the whisky not only dead, but scorched and shriveled. I verily believe that if the whisky men of Texas would meet and allow Luther Benson to lecture to them two hours a large majority would quit the traffic forever. Mr. Benson is not only an orator, but a philanthropist. Having sufference in the Lumber Room." The opening article is a lively description of Buckingham Palace, handsomely illustrated. There are the usual chapters of art notes. Cassell & Co., New York. ed beyond almost human conception from the effects of alcohol, he is prepared to sympathize with—yea, "to succor them that are tempted." Moreover, Luther Benson is a Christian gentleman. He lectured in Atlanta, Georgia, recently. The Atlanta Constitution says: "Mr. Benson is left with the most pleasing lectures that the most pleasing lectures that all the most pleasing lectures the most pleasing lectures that all the most pleasing lectures the most pleasing lectures that all the most pleasing lectures the most pleasing lectures that all the most pleasing lectures that all the most pleasing lectures that all the most pleasing lectures the most pleasing lectures that all the most pleasing lectures the most pleasing lectures that all the most pleasing lectures that all the most pleasing lectures that all the most pleasing lectures the most pleasing lectures that all the most pleasing lectures the most pleasing lectures that all the most pleasing lectures ed beyond almost human conception from the most pleasing lecturer that ever appeared before an Atlanta audience." A leading Northern journal says: "He is superior to Gough." He will go from this place to Fort Worth. We commend him to our people everywhere. He is a giant in the temperance cause.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Paine Institute.

Since my last report I have received one response—W. H. H. Biggs, \$5. Come, brethren.

W. J. JOYCE, Com.

NOTICE.

All brethren who write to me in regard to getting lumber to build churches please inclose postage for reply; all I do in this way is gratis. G. W. Owens. LANCASTER, Jan. 18, 1885.

GENERAL CONFERENCE NOTICE.

Northwest Texas Conference. Please announce Col. J. R. Henry as treasurer of delegates of Northwest Bartholdi's Statue of "Liberty Enlight-Texas Conference. Preachers will send all money collected for expenses of delegates to General Conference to him, at

Mexia, Texas.

J. Fred Cox, Chairman.

Ennis, Texas, Jan 18, 1885.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

By order of the Board of Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, all applications for aid for churches must be made out on blanks which we furnish free to all who ask, and must be on file in our office by the 29th of March, in order to secure attention at our annual meeting, which begins April DAVID MORTON, Sec. LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 21, 1886.

FISHER MEMORIAL WINDOW

Please announce the following contributions to the "Fisher memorial window" received since my last report: Mr.

The auditorium of our new church

AUSTIN, Jan. 18.

PAINE INSTITUTE

The Board of Trustees have purchased grounds and buildings for Paine Institute -Rev. C. S. McCarver, Sims and Glens in the city of Augusta, Ga., having sewood circuit: It is raining and freezing cured subscriptions sufficient to warrant can get bread at the Sandwich Islands and without, and I am in doors by the fire, them in taking such action. It is in built of Cowes. them in taking such action. It is imperative that we collect these subscriptions as rapidly as possible, and make the inal payments on the property. If you can pay all your subscription, please send at once to the brother who represents us in your conference; or, if you prefer, send direct to me by money order registered direct to me by money order registered and sunday-school. Music edition, 75c. per copy; per doz., SS; worde, 25c. Def Full descriptive circular, on application to W. A. Shaw & Co., Galveston, Tex. final payments on the property. If you direct to me by money order, registered letter, or by draft on New York, and I will send you receipt, and also notify your conference representative. If you cannot pay all now, send what you can. and indicate when you can pay the remainder. Hereby the Board will be en-abled to discharge intelligently the trust committed to it by the church.

W. C. DUNLAP, Commissioner.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 15, 1886.

W. C. T. U. LECTURER.

I have just learned that your State is soon to be visited by my friend, Mrs. and I believe, is working and praying W. C. T. U. This excellent lady has izer in Louisiana. She is a resident of our State capital, Baton Rouge, and when at home, as a most cordial hostess, whose hospitality has been enjoyed by many of us. I bespeak for Mrs. Goodall the generous sympathy and co-operation of all our Texas brethren. They will sugar, rice, dried apples, dried peaches, cakes, pies, custard, cheese, glassware, and co-operation of the capital, Baton Rouge, and known to all our preachers as an earnest and able expounder of temperance, and when at home, as a most cordial hostess, whose hospitality has been enjoyed by many of us. I bespeak for Mrs. Goodall the generous sympathy and co-operation of all our Texas brethren. They will find her ready and able in every good cakes, pies, custard, cheese, glassware, word and work. She is a member of the eloquent workers our church has contributed to that ever to be admired body, W. C. T. U.

S. H. WERLEIN. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20, 1886.

When you visit or leave New York City, save Baggage and Expressage and \$3 Carriage Hire,

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

The Musical Herald for January is brimful of music and facts about music. Boston: The Musical Herald Company.

Cassell's Family Magazine for February overflows with good reading. Prof. Blackie's second paper on "London for Londoners," is admirable. Cassell & Co., New York.

Littell's Living Age began a new volume with the year, affording a favorable opportunity for the beginning of a new subscription. It is always good. Littell & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

"Three Decades of Federal Legislation" is the latest and by far the greatest work of that eminent statesman-author, Samuel S Cox, of New York. It will be read by every American and more acceptable by every citizen of can and more especially by every citizen of the South, as it is the only work of the kind from a Democratic standpoint. It is a suc-cinct and impartial history of the country from the first formation of the Republican from the first formation of the Republican party to the present time, and reveals many of the political combinations that have played important parts in our national history. The civil war, that dark period in the annals or our country, when designing politicians pitted Northern valor against Southern heroism, is handled with unprecedented fairness and impartiality. For a quarter of a century Mr. Cox has been a member of Congress, and having been a participant in the most important events of which he treats, is qualified to speak as one having authority. Aside from the great mass of valuable, almost indispensable information that the work contains, it is a most entertaining and readable book.

Mashed strawberry ribbons sell at one dollar a yard, but you can get a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for only twenty-five cents.

There was a shower of earth in Missouri

Bartholdi's Statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World"
will be a reminder of personal liberty for ages to come. On just as sare a foundation has Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" been placed, and it will stand through the cycles of time as a monument to the physical emancipation of thousands, who by its use have been relieved from consumption, consumptive night-sweats, bronchitis, coughs, spitting of blood, weak lungs, and other throat and lung affections.

Say what you please, but the Episcopal service is the one that teaches the amen-ities.

SHORTHAND WITHOUT A TEACHER. The Self-Instructor's Manual of Shorthand, published by Bryant & Stratton, Business and Shorthand College, St. Lonis, is the best book for self learners. A copy will be sent by mail, prepaid, for 60 cents.

"Oh, yes, Lizzle and I were made one in New York," exclaimed a newly married man to a friend on the cars, "Traveling West?" "Yes, going to Chicago." "Ah, going to be made two again. My congratulations."

As a prevention and care for Hog and Chicken Cholera, KAY'S KENTUCKY KONDITION POWDERS stand without a rival. A few spoonfuls mixed with meal and fed to Poultry occasionally, will cure them of Gapes and Cholera and make them thrive.

A sailor need never starve while at sea. He

PRAYER AND PRAISE.

I CURE FITS!

hinely, Gro Legs ton, Rts, and I will core ton, Address, DR. H. G. ROOT, Mt Pearl St., New York.

PILES. Instant relief. Final cure in 10 days. no suppository. Sufferers will learn of a simple remedy Free, by addressing C. J. MASON, 78 Nassau St., N. Y.

Five Important and Attractive New Books. Treasure Thoughts From Canon Farrar.

An admirable compilation of vital thoughte gathered from the discourses, addresses and writings of this popular divine. Edited, with introduction, by Rose Ponten

Divine Sovereignty and other Sermons. By Reuben Thomas, D. D., 12mo, cloth, \$1.50. Strong, cloquent sermons, of popular inter-est, by the celebrated pastor of Harvard Church, Brookline, Mass.

In the King's Carden and other Poems. By James Berry Benset. 16 mo, cloth. \$i.

The first published book of a young man aiready recognized by the poets Whittier, Holmes,
Hayne, Stedman, O'Reilly and others, as a poet

of rare gifts and great promise, DEGEMBER. Edited by OSCAR FAY ADAMS. 16mo, cloth, 75cts. The most attractive compilation yet pablished. Poetry by English and American writers, relating to the month of December and

An Illustrated Magazine for the People. Fstat'd 1874. Is of Progress in the Arts and sued every other week. 36 Sciences 16 pages. Everyother pages. \$2 a year.

An Illustrated Review of Current Progress in Electricity and fts Sciences 16 pages. Everyother Weekly. \$3 a year. order or subscription; or address, W. J. JOHNSTON, Publisher,

meet the infidel world on this isue.

Strike, and withhold not the hand; we are at your elbow. Speak out, as I very speak out, as I ver

BREAD WITHOUT YEAST.

Groom—"What are you doing, my love!"
Bride—"Making out a list of flower seeds,
which I want you to order for our little garden." 'Oh! yes, so I see. But, my love, you
want the flowers to bloom this summer; don't
you?" "Why, of course." "Well, those you
have put do wn do not bloom until the second
season." 'Oh! that is all right." "All
right?" "Yes. I am getting the list from a
last year's catalogue."

CHRISTMAS FOR HORSES

The New Year's Holidays have reached a wider circle than ever this year. Not only old and young folks, men and women, boys and girls, children and babies, have felt the spirit of kindly good cheer, but even our dumb animal servants have had something to be thankful for as well. Thousands of them this past year have been emancipated from a terrible cruelty and a horrid fate; for there is and can be no worse fate or greater affiction than to be sick, and then in addition to be tortured with villatinous drugs and thus in sheer ignorance or brutality have their only chance of recovery lost. But thanks to the progress of the age, during this year of graze, thousands of them have been emancipated and given a chance for their lives, when sick, by the use of Humpineys' Veterinary Specifics. Their use is extending on every side, and thousands of the most intelligent and extensive stock owners and breeders have long since discarded every other method and rely upon the Veterinary Specifics; even the Cavalry Officers of the United States Army have endorsed and recommended them. Not only do the Specifics cure promptly, but they are given without the least trouble or delay and are indeed a blessing for which to be thankful.

Definition—"Mother," said a little Rock-land girl, looking up from her book, "what does transatlantic mean?" "Oh! across the Atlantic, of course. Don't bother me, you made me forget my count." "Does transalways mean across?" "I suppose it does. If you don't stop bothering me with your questions you'll go to bed." "Then does transparent mean a cross parent?" Ten minutes later she was resting in her little couch.

A Cough or Cold, if not promptly attend to, may result in an incurable lung disease. For all diseases of the throat, breast and lungs, bronchial or as hunatic affections, MORLEY'S TWO-61 I COUGH SYRUP is a pleasant and certain cure. It promotes expectoration and removes all diseased matter which obstructs the lungs, the ulceration is healed and the sufferer is restored to perfect health. Ask your druggist for it and take none other.

A young society belie from Manhattar, who was making a visit in Boston not long ago, sat next a Harvard student at a dinner party. In the course of the conversation she said to him: "And what do you do with yourself all the time?" "Oh! I read a great deal. At present I am reading Kant," "Oh! Are you? It's by the author of 'Don't, I st p 20.6"

An Excellent Remedy. Sid Conser, bressler of Plymouth Rock and Wyandottes, of Flat Rock, Ind., and exhibitor at the World's Fair. New Orleans, La., says: I have seen a number of suck chickens cured at the World's Fair by the use of Bass' Chicken Cholera Cure, and I regard it as an excellent remedy.

Sid Congres.

St. Paul is a lively place in which to publish a newspaper. The Pioneer Press has eight libel suits on hand and there are six more threatened. This gives one some idea of the hardships of the Western pioneer.

Nervous ladies should try Dr. Henley's Cel-

ery, Beet and Iron. For many of the diseases of women, Dr. Henley's Celery, Beef and Iron is a most agreeable and efficient Tonic and Nervine. Physicians recommend it.

In the auto-room of a minister of state. "Is the Under-Secretary of State in his office?" "Yes, sir; but when he is in he doesn't receive anybody." "All right; I'il come some day when he isn't in."

NEW BOSTON, TEXAS, Jan. 10, 1884. Messrs, Morley Bros.:

GENTLEMEN: Send us 4 dozen MORLEY'S TWO-BIT COUGH SYRUP. It is the best Cough Syrup known. Send by Express. Are entirely out. HOSKINS & HUGHES.

Smythkins is very superstitious. He asked what day the first of the year would fall on this winter. "On Friday." That's too bad." "Well," with a sigh of relief, "I don't care so long as it don't come on the 13th."

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT Hales Honey of Horehound and Tar. It softens the Cough, relieves the windpipe and bronchial tubes of mucus, tones the lungs and the membranes of the throat, and restores to the organs of respiration their natural strength and vigor. 75c., 50c. and \$1. 50c. and \$1.

Glenn's Sulphur Sonp heals and beautifies, 25c. German Corn Remover kills Corns, Bunions, 25c. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye—Black & Brown, 50c. Pike's Toothache Drope cure in 1 Minute, 25c.

A Michigan man has sued the government for libel for sending him into the Senate as a "fourth-class postmaster." He says he's a first-class P. M. or nothing, and he wants the administration to take notice.

The Boss Zinc and Leather interfering Boot and Collar Pads are the best; will last five times as long as any others. Zinc keeps the Leather in shape in wet weather. Try them. Manufactured by D. Curtis, Madison, Wis.

"Have you read Whatshisname's poem?"
"No, sir, I don't read poetry, I write it."
"Well, I suppose that does prejudice you
against verse somewhat; but I can assure you
that some poetry is really worth reading."

Last week we asked you to watch this space. Now, if you will write to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, you will receive, free, full particulars about work that either sex, young or old, and do, at a profit of from \$5 to \$25 per day, and upwards, and live at home. All can do the work. Capital not required; Hallett & Co., will start you. Grand success absolutely sure. Write at once and see.

PREPARATION OF SOIL

It is a well known tact that bread made with yeast, if eaten before it becomes stale, forments again in the stomach, producing in digestion and numerous other complaints. Bread raised with Royal Baking Powder, instead of yeast, is entirely without this defect; but on the contrary, is one of the most effect; but on the contrary is one of the most effect; but on the contrary is one of the soil be one saily to run through it and to take up their nutriment from it. Subsoil plowing of digging, and the commitation of pulverizing of it to allow the roots easily to run through it and to take up their nutriment from it. Subsoil plowing is a most necessary operation whenever the subsoil is levy and retentive. Vegetables and ruits, as much as the grain crops, require deep working of the soil. A mod

Important passenger: "Say, pilot, what' the boat stopped for?" Pilot: "Too mue fog." I. P.: "But I can see the sky over head." Pilot: "Wal, till the biler busts w ain't a-goin' that way."

We have used Tongaline in several cases of neuralgia and rheumatism, and relief has fol-lowed its use in every instance. Drs. N. A. & A. McCoy, Pinson, Tenn.

A policeman was shot and killed in a Florida town last week. It is needless to remark here that he was a new man and hadn't learn-ed his business.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate,

In Constipation.

Dr. J. N. Robinson, Medina, O., says: "It cases of indirection, constipation and nervous prestration, its results are happy."

Wanted—A duck of a man that does not make a goose of a husband.

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

An original Raphael has been found in Chicago. There has been a Raphaelistic tendency in Chicago for many years. The inhabitants have held Raphaels for turkeys, clocks, watches, for many years, at 81 a chance.

CHURCH NOTICES.

| PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. |
|---|
| Trinity, at Lovelady Jan 30, 3 |
| Crockett and Augusta, at Crockett Feb 6, |
| Palestine sta Feb 13, 16 |
| Jacksonville, at Jacksonville Feb 20, 21 |
| Rusk, at Rusk |
| Crockett, at Pleasant Grove March 8, |
| Grapeland, at Hayes Spring March 13, 16 |
| Palestine, at Corinth March 20, 21 |
| District stewards' meeting in the Me hodist |
| Church at Palest ne, Feb. 13, at 8:30 a m. |
| The district stewards are A. A. Joo-t, J. F. |
| Cely, J. F. Nash, S. J. Collins, S. T. Parker, J. |
| C. West, E. S. McCall, R. S. Finley, C. O. Webb, |
| D. Webb and Jack Smith. It is very important that they all be present. |
| |
| Will the stewards of each charge please begin the work of providing for the support of their |
| the work of providing for the support of their |

CONSUMPTION CURED.

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

"Layin' cout another railroad?" "Surveying for one," was the reply. "Goin' threw my barm?" "Don't see how we can avoid it." "Wall, now, mister. I calkerlate I've got sumthin' tew say 'bout that. I want you to understan' that I've got somethin' else tew dew besides running out tew open and shet them doors every time a train wants to go threw."

A Cough or Cold, if not promptly attend to, Caldwal.

Will the stewards of each charge please begin the work of providing for the support of their substors at provided the work of providing for the support of the more and friend of the church, in order to a trained or the work of providing for the support of the ministry, and urge them to pay it quarterly? Let every steward make it a point to be present at the first quarterly meeting and bring up it at the first quarterly meeting, and bring up it at the first quarterly meeting, and bring up it at the first quarterly meeting, and bring up it at the first quarterly meeting, and bring up it at the first quarterly meeting, and bring up it at the first quarterly meeting, and bring up it at the first quarterly meeting, and bring up it at the first quarterly meeting, and bring up it at the first quarterly meeting, and bring up it at the f

| CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—First Re Caldweil Jan Deanville F. Lexington I. Rockdale Feb Milano Feb Milano Feb Milano Feb Milano Mary Cameron sta Feb 'am ron elr Mary Maysfield eir March The district stewards will meet at Bret Jan 18, 11 a. m., at the church A full at ance is greatly desired Let all Roards of | you all. | | _ | _ | | Jo | HN | Λ | DA | us, 1 |
|---|----------------|-------|-------|--------|-----|--------|-----|-----|-----|--------|
| Deanville F. | CHAPPELL | HI | LL | DI | ST | RI | СТ | -1 | TRE | e Re |
| Deanville F. | Caldwel | | | | | | | | | Jan |
| Lexington | Deanville | | | | | | | | | Fe |
| Hockdale Feb Milano Feb Cameron sta Feb Cameron eir Mr Davilla eir March The district stewards will meet at Brer Jan. 16, 11 a. m., at the church A full a ance is greatly desired Let all Boards of | Lexington | | | | | | | | | |
| Milano Feb. Cameron sta Feb. Cameron sta Feb. Cameron cir Mr. Davilla cir March Maysfield cir March The district stewards will meet at lirer Jan. 16, 11 a. m., at the church A full a ance is greatly desired Let all floarls of | Rockdale | | | | | | | | | Feb |
| Cameron sta F-h Cameron cir Mr Davilla cir Mar Maysticid cir March The district stewards will meet at Bret Jan 16, 11 a. m., at the church A full a ance is greatly desired Let all Boards of | | | | | | | | | | |
| Cameron cir. Mr Davilla cir. March Maysheld cir. March The district stewards will meet at lirer Jan. 16, 11 a. m., at the church. A full a ance is greatly desired. Let all Boards of | | | | | | | | | | |
| Davilla cir. Mar Maysfield cir. Merch The district stewards will meet at Bret Jan. 16, 11 a. m., at the church. A full a ance is greatly desired. Let all Boards of | | | | | | | | | | |
| Marsfield cir | Davilla cir. | | | | | | | | | Mar |
| The district stewards will meet at Brendan. 16, 11 a.m., at the church. A full at ance is greatly desired. Let all Boards of | Maysfield ein | | | | | | | | | aroh |
| Jan. 16, 11 a. m., at the church. A full at ance is greatly desired. Let all Boards of | The district | | ow. | are la | | -11 | PP. | col | | Heer |
| ance is greatly desired Let all Boards of | Jan. 18, 11 a. | m | 42.4 | Bear | - | * 1 11 | o b | cei | | mil or |
| | ance is great | land. | 0.011 | w.d | - 7 | | m11 | n. | 202 | la rof |
| | | | | | | | | | | |

| 1 | ards meet and fix the salaries of their pastor at what they can, with reasonable effort, pay and then go to work and raise one-fourth of the amount for the first quarterly payment by the first quarterly meeting. H. V. PHILPOTT, P. E. |
|---|--|
| | ************************************** |
| r | MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. |
| | Hallville cir, at Hallville |

| ľ | Longview sta. at Longview |
|---|--|
| l | CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. |
| l | Dak Woods mis at Oak Woods4th Sun in Ja Headville eir, at Wesley chapel. Ath Sun in Ja Buffalo eir, at Buffalo Ist Sun in Fe |
| l | Cen erville e r. at Centerville |
| ĺ | Bremond cir, at Bremond 4th Sun in Fe Jewett cir, at Jewett |
| l | Personville mis, at Cross Roads, 2d Sun in Marc Durango mis, at Chiiton3d Sun in Marc |

| Durango mis Wil 'erville et March | at Chilton3d Sun in Marc ir, at Powers' chapel, 4th Sun i |
|---|--|
| | FREDL. ALLEN, P. E. |
| TYLE | DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. |
| Linda e cir. s | Antioch Jan 30, at Union chapel Feb 8, at Mineo a Feb 13, |
| Edom cir, at | Edom Feb 20, t Wallace Academy Feb 27, |
| Athens cir, a | Philips' chapel March 6. at Malakoff March 13. |

| Athens cir, at Ph Malakoff cir, at 3 | llips chapel March 5, 1 dalakoff March 13, 1 March 20, 2 |
|---|--|
| | R. S FINLEY, P. E. |
| JEFFERSON | DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. |
| Texarkana mis, a Texarkana sta | t Lane's chapelJan 30, 3 |
| Queen City eir, a Atlanta eir, at At | t DouglassvilleFeb 13, 16 pantaFeb 20, 2 |
| Linden eir, at Ce | nter Hill |

| ommer em, ac om | S. J. HAY | WKINS, P. E. |
|---|-------------------|--------------|
| WACO DIS | STRICT-FIRST | ROUND. |
| Bosqueville cir, a Corsicana cir, at l | | |
| East Waco cir, at Mount Calm cir, a | East Waco | Feb 13, |
| Axtel cir, at Brus | shy Tank | Feb 27, |
| District stewar | rds will please | meet me |
| Mount Calm, Dec ards will please st | trive to bring up | good repor |
| the first quarter. | E. L. ARMS | TRONG, P. E. |

| ards will please strive to bring up good report the first quarter. E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E. |
|--|
| WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUNI |
| Vineyard City mis, at Center Point. Jan 30, 3 Finis, at Long Hollow |
| STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND |

| 1 | C. H. Butile, P. B. |
|---|---|
| | STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. |
| , | Jonesboro, at Jonesboro 4th Sun in Jan |
| , | McGregor, at New Hope |
| | Stephenville and Oak Dale sta2d Sun in Feb |
| | Stephenville cir, at Greens Creek.3d Sup in Feb |
| | Gatesville sta |
| , | Clifton, at Smith's Bendlst Sun in March |
| | Dublin, at Dublin2d Sun in March |
| | Carlton, at Gilmore |
| ı | Gatesville mis, at Cave Creek.4th Sun in March |
| 1 | В. В. Всотт, Р. Е. |
| | |

| SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. |
|---|
| San Marcos sta |
| *************************************** |
| CONTRACT CONTRACT PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF |

| | | Н. (| G. HORTON | , P. E. |
|----------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|-------------|--------------------------|
| CORPUS | CHRISTI | DISTRIC | T-FIRST | ROUND. |
| Rockport Corpus C | mis, at Re hristi and | bekport Laredo m | is, at Lare | Jan 30, 31 do |
| District | stewards | will mee | t at Goliac | Feb 13, 14 1 Dec. 28, |

| SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. |
|---|
| |
| Beckville cir. at Beckville Jan 30, 31 |
| Concord cir. at Concord Feb 6, 7 |
| Hemphill mis, at Hickory Grove Feb 13, 14 |
| Sexton cir. at Rock Springs Feb 20, 21 |
| Buenavista cir. at New Prospect Feb 27, 28 |
| Pine Hill cir, at Mt Enterprise March 6, 7 |
| |
| inn Flat cir. at Linn Flat March 13, 14 |
| Nacogdoches sta, at Nacogdoches March 20, 21 |
| san Angustine sta, at San Augustine. Mar 27, 28 |
| J. W. JOHNSON, P. R. |
| |

| San Angustine | sta, at San Augustine. Mar 27, J. W. Johnson, P. B |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| SHERMAN | DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. |
| Bonham sta | Jan 30. |
| Collinsville cir, | CottageFeb (at CollinsvilleFeb 13, |
| Fannincir, at G | at Horshow'sFeb 20, um SpringsFeb 27. |
| Gordonsville cir Sherman cir. at | r, at Gordonsville March 6 Greenwood March 20. |
| | W M. SHELTON, P. B |

ABILENE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND

| ABILENE DIS | TRICI-FIRST ROUND. |
|-----------------------|---|
| Sipe Spr ngs | rd Feb |
| D strict stewards | will meet at M. E. Chure Thursday, Dec. 31, at |
| o'elock p. m. | J. T. L. ANNIS, P. E. |
| | RICT-FIRST ROUND. |
| Webberville cir, at V | Webberville Jan 30, |
| | bbervide Jan Feb 6, |
| Cedar Creek cir, at | Lance Branch Feb 13, |
| West Point cir, at W | es Point Feb 20, |
| LaGrange sta | March 6. |
| Columbus sta | March 20, |
| The district stews | ards will meet at Bastro |
| | |

| f | The district stewards will meet at Bastron Feb. 6, at 9 o'clock a. m. A full attendance i desirable. C. H. BROOKS, P. E. |
|--------|--|
| | HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. |
| | Millican and Welborn Feb 13, 1 |
| a | Prairie Plains cir Feb 20, 2 |
| a k | Zion cir Feb 27, 2 |
| - | Bryan sta March 6, |
| | Bryan cir March 13, 1 |
| | Mad sonville cir |
| | Huntsville eir March 27, 2 |
| | Spring Creek mis April 3, |
| | Dedge misApril 10.1 |
| | The pastors will please announce the place o |
| n | holding quarterly meeting. |
| 8 | Let Friday before each quarterly meeting be |
| | observed by all as a day of fasting and prayer |
| | A full attendance of all official members i |

I. Z. T. MORRIS, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Devine, at Devine.....including 4th Sun in Jan Boerne, at Boerne.... including 1st Sun in Feb Kerryille, at Centre Point, including 2d Sun in Feb Bandera, at Bandera, including 3d Sur in Fel H. S. Thrall, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

| 2 | represented. | R | М. | Pow | ERS, P. | E. |
|---|---|---------|------|------|---------|----|
| • | TERRELL DIST | RICT- | Fire | ST R | OUND. | |
| i | Roberts mis, at Grays' | Prairie | ð | | Jan 3 | 0, |
| | Seagoville mis, at Far | mers | | | Feb 1 | 3, |
| | Mesquite cir, at Pleas Kaufman cir, at Kau | fman. | oun | 4 | Feb 2 | 0, |
| t | | W. | HI | Irgu | Es, P. | Ε. |
| | GRANBURY DIS | TRICT | - 1 | HST | ROUNI | |

| L | Breckenridge misJan 30, |
|---|--|
| | Throckmorton mis Feb 6 |
| | Eastland misFeb 13, |
| | Cisco sta Feb 20, |
| | DeLeon mis Feb 27, |
| | The preachers in charge will please notify n |
| | at Granbury, the place appointed for the |
| | first quarterly conference. |
| | E. A. BAILEY, P. E. |
| | |
| | BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. |
| | |
| | Woodville cir, at Woodville Jan 30. |
| | Spurger cir. at Kountze Feb 6 |

| BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. |
|---|
| Woodville cir, at Woodville Jan 30. 31 |
| Spurger cir, at KountzeFeb 6, 7 |
| Jasper sta, at Jasper |
| Jasper mis, at Springfield Feb 20, 21 |
| Newton cir, at Newton Feb 27, 28 |
| Burkeville, at Burkeville March 6, 7 |
| Homer cir, at Homer March, 13, 14 |
| Beaument and Sabine Pass, at Beaumont, |
| March 20, 21 |
| Orange sta, at Orange |
| The district stewards' meeting for the Beau- |
| mont detrict will be held at Woodville, Satur- |
| day, January 30, at 2 o'clock p. m. The follow- |
| ing are the stewards: J. M. Bruce, W. J. Bar |
| rett, J. M. Wilson, C. G. Holland, R J. Brails- |
| ford, Wm. A. Bishop, T. E. Kent, Jas. Larue, |
| E. P. Angeil, P. J. Waldrip, M. B. Crow, R. R. |
| Ridley, W. M. Clark. It is very important that |
| all the stormed by a second the postunit that |

| R. M. SPROCLE, P. B. |
|--|
| GALVESTON DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. San Felipe, at Patterson |
| McKee St., Houston Feb 27, 29 Richmond cir, at Richmond March 6, St. James, Galveston March 14, 12 St. John's, Galveston March 21, 22 West End Mission, Galveston March 21, 22 Shearn Church, Houston March 28, 22 J. F. FOLLIN, P. E. |
| DUOLENIS OF PROPERTY OF THE PR |

| BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND, |
|--|
| Williams Ranch mis Feb 6, |
| Brownwood and Comanche Feb 13, 1 |
| Comanche eir, at Indian Creek Feb 2), 2 |
| Bibb mis, at New Hope Feb 27, 2 |
| Pecan mis, at Gap Creek |
| Indian Creek, at |
| Coleman cir, at March 20, 2 |
| Thrifty mis, at March 27, 29 |
| The district stewards will meet at Brown |
| wood, Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 2 o'clock p. m. |
| J. K. LANE, P. E. |
| |
| MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. |
| |

| Burlington cir | | | | |
|-----------------------------|---------|--------|------------|---------|
| Henrietta Wiehita Falls. | | | | |
| Archer mis | ******* | | | eb (a) |
| Archer mis | | WEE | STEDLING | PE |
| | | | - STERLING | |
| SAN SAR | A DIST | RICT-I | FIRST ROD | wn |
| | | | | |
| San Saba cir. | | | | |
| Blufton mis | | | | |
| Liano cir | | | | |
| Wil ow City ci | r | | 3d Sunda | y in Fe |
| Round Mounts | ain cie | | 4th Sunda | v in Pe |

| 1 | Liano cir. 2d Sunday in Fe Wil ow City cir. 3d Sunday in Fe Round Mountain cir 4th Sunday in Fe JAMES M. STEVENSON, P. E. |
|---|--|
| | Winshoro cir. at Winshoro |
| | Leesburg cir. at Leesburg tarch 6. |

| Pittsburgh sta, | 13, 1 |
|---|---|
| GEORGETOWN DISTICT—FIRST ROUN Salado eir, at Prairie Dell | Jan Jan Feb Feb Feb arch |

| PARIS DISTI | RICT-FIRST ROUND. |
|---------------------|--|
| Brookston cir | 4th Sun in Jar |
| | 5th Sun in Ja |
| Emberson cir | lst Sun in Fel |
| Blossom Prairie eir | |
| | |
| | 4th Sun in Fe |
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| | |
| The district stewa | rds will meet in Paris, in ch, Thursday, Dec. 31, 1886 T. R. PIERCE, P. E. |
| | |

| Browner D consumer |
|--|
| VICTORIA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. |
| Leesville cir, at Fioyd's Chapel4th sun in Jan Halletsville cir, at Halletsville5th Sun in Jan Boxville cir, Williamsburg1st Sun in F b Yorktown cir, at Rockey2d Sun in Feb Concrete cir, at Thomaston3d Sun in Feb J. T. GILLETT, P. E. |
| WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. |

| WAXAHACHIE DIST | RICT-FIRST ROUND. |
|--|---|
| Rice and Chatfield cit | , at Marvin's chapel, |
| Ennis cir, at Pearidge. Irene cir, at Salem Sims and Glenwood cir, I would respectfully r | at Glenwood, Feb 20, 21 emind the stewards of |
| the importance of mal Brethren, begin at one quarterly. | king early collections e and make collections C. Armstrong, P. B. |
| Section 2 | |

| GAINESVILLE | DISTRICT- | FIRST ROUND. |
|------------------|----------------|------------------|
| Decatursta | | Jan 30, 31 |
| Aurora mis | | |
| Decatur cir | | |
| Denton cir | | |
| Mountain Springs | | |
| District stewar | ds' meeting | at the Methodist |
| Church, Gainesvi | lle, Jan. 9, 1 | 886, 2 p. m. The |

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Read what an eminent physician has to say upon the subject:

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2. The chemicals make the glasses hards they retain their policies.

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THE FRIEND OF GOD.

Friendship implies reciprocity. The friend of God is one who loves him and whom he loves. It means mutual interest and mutual confidence. The friend and favorite of a king is second in posi-tion and influence only to the king him-self. Hence, when the Bible tells us that

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**Survey to the first of the will be one of the state of They assured him of protection here and of blessedness hereafter. Abraham's was not a sad life. Paul's was not, though filled with perils and sfillctions. God was with these godly men, and they found in his presence "fullness of joy." The favor of God, which is revealed to us in proportion to our fidelity, is life, life now as well as hereafter. But to win and keep that favor we must give our hearts fully to him. We must love and serve him as sincerely and simply as Abraham did. "If thine eye be single thy whole body shall be full of light." The reason that so many who call themselves Christians walk in darkness is they do not walk with God as Enoch did: they do not trust in God as Abraham did. They are not willing to give up all that is hostile to God or displeasing to him, and be known among men as his friends under all circumstances and at alty sacrifice.—The Interior.

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

Prayer is the key of the morning, and the bolt of the night.

**Look at a stone, over which you have stumbled, long enough to recognize it quickly when you come that way again.

The things of God which we handle

Zales county, Texas.

BLAIR-GREEN.—At the residence of the bride's father, Jan. 12, 1856, by Rev. Wm. J. Lemons, Mr. R. A. Blair, of Alvarado, Texas, and Miss Fannie Green, of Sipe Springs, Tex. STAMEY—WYATT.—At the conclusion of the Methodist service in Sipe Springs, Jan. 17, 1886, by Rev. Wm. J. Lemons, Mr. H. G. Stamey and Miss Mollie Wyatt—all of Sipe Springs.

self. Hence, when the Bible tells us that Abraham was "the friend of God (see 2 Chron. xx:7, and James ii:23), and God himself calls him "my friend" (Isa. xli:8) we know that he was the best man of his day and generation. Of no other man before him, except Enoch, is there any similar statement. Enoch was so intimate with God that he is represented as walking with him, and, as Bonar quaintly says, "Enoch walked so far one day that he never came back again." God was so intrested in communion with him that he took him straight to heaven. The world has changed in many respects since the days of Abraham, and

The things of God which we handle and the state of the things of God which we handle are divine, and our makers of handle will be a state of the things of God which we handle are divine, and our makers of handle will be a state of the things of God which we handle are divine, and our makers of handle will be a state of the things of God which we handle are divine, and our makers of handle will be a state of the things of God which we handle for the things of God which we handle are divine, and our makers of handle will be a state of the things of God which we handle for the things of God which we handle are the state of the things of God which we handle are the state of the things of God which we handle are the state of the things of God which we handle are the state of the things of God which we handle are the state of the things of God which we handle are the state of the things of God which we handle are the state of the things of God which we have the grint of our ingers is belief to the things of God which we have the grint of our ingers is belief to the children of the things of God which we have the grint of our ingers is belief to the children of the things of God which we have the grint of the things of God which we have the grint of the things of God which we have the grint of the things of God which we have the grint of the things of God which we have the grint of the things of God which we have the grint of the things of God which we have the grint of the things of God which we have the grint of the things of God which we have the grint of the things of God which we have the grint of the things of God which we have the grint of the things of God which we have the grint of the things of God which we have the grint of th

3, 1886, by Rev. L. G. Watkins, assisted by Rev. W. M. Ballard, Mr. N. M. Morrison and Miss Lula A. Mathews—all of Leesville, Gonzales county, Texas.

BLAHR—GREEN.—At the residence of the bride's father, Jan. 12, 1886, by Rev. Win. J. Lemons, Mr. R. A. Blair, of Alvarado, Texas, and Miss Fannie Green, of Sipe Springs, Tex. STAMEY—WYATT.—At the conclusion of the M.E. Chruch, souther the daughter holds a place in the Northwest Texas Conference, being the field from what was anticipated and loving best and sustain the bereaved family in this sation. Springs.

OBITUARIES.

McBande.—Willie O. McBride, was born feb. 28, 1881, and died bec. 18, 1885. Willie of our roother, St. Millie of the household. All the privilege is reserved of condensing all oblituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in fuli as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: at the rate of one cent in fuli as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: at the rate of one cent in fuli as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: at the rate of one cent in fuli as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: at the rate of one cent of the condition of his death. A few days before the resplendent light and liberty of heaven. Then of what death has robbed us will be gased father, who was excess of space, to-wit: at the rate of one cent of the condition of his death. A few days before the resplendent light and liberty of heaven. Then of what death has robbed us will be forever restored. Then let not loving ones of space, to-wit: at the rate of one cent of the condition of his death, and the performance of the grandman has a condition of his death. A few days before the resplendent light and liberty of heaven. Then of what death has robbed us will be forever restored. Then let not loving ones of space, to-wit: at the rate of one cent of the condition of his death, and the performance of the grandman has a proportion of the condition of his death. A few days before th





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having been a great sufferer for years and tric d
all known remedies for these diseases, all of
which failed. Five bottles of Lemon Elixir
made a new man of me and restored my
strength and energy so that I can attend to my
farm with all ease and comfort. Refer anyone
to me. Your friend. WILLIAM B. EMERSON,

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and Lung diseases, except Consumption, which
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OPIUM and WHISKY HABITS cared at thome without pain. Boo of particulars, sent Free at White Land and the care at t

Ocxas Christian Advocate.

SECULAR.

PROHIBITION IN IOWA.

An Associated Press dispatch from Des Moines, Jan. 21, says: "The State Temperance Alliance, in session here today, received reports from the different congressional districts as to the enforcement of prohibition and elected officers act as consistently as did the British for the ensuing year. The secretary re- Jews some years ago. Our contempoported a general enforcement of the law in rary, the American Israelite, says: most parts of the State. He announced that 701 saloons had been reported by justices of the peace as closed, that 437 towns have reported a majority of the population in favor of the enforcement. and about \$6000 in fines have been paid by violators of the law in justices' courts.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE SENATE. The demand of the Republican Senators that the President should supply the Senate with his reasons for removing certain officials, is, in the opinion of the New Orleans Times-Democrat, one of the most impudent ever made. Our con-

temporary says:

Our Constitution is very specific as to the rights and proceedings of each branch of the government; and the prerogatives of the President are very clearly defined. They were never seriously attacked but once before—when Andy Johnson occupied the White House; and even then no such demand was made on him as that on Cleveland to-day. The Senate does not exercise the appointive power, has no control over it, except in so far as it can veto the President's appointment. This usurpation of executive power by Congress has grown up during the Republican regime, until not a few congressmen have got to believing that they divide this power with the President. The President's attitude in refusing to be coerced by the Senate in this matter is to be applauded as manly and proper. admit the Senate's right to demand the Executive's reasons for removals would be to subvert one of the main principles of our Constitution, the division of power among the several branches of the gov-

A WISE DECISION.

The Postmaster General has declined to accede to the request of the postmaster at Baltimore to allow a Sunday morning delivery of mails by carriers. The Postmaster General, in his letter, says among other things: "It would be an innovation upon usages prevailing throughout the country, and it appears to me a step in the direction of an increase of Sunday toil. The beneficent uses to society, and the blessed comfort to all who labor with hand or brain following the institution of one day in seven as a period of relaxation, whether it be spent in divine service, in decent recreation, or in intercourse with friends, or in whatever other proper manner different opinions may dictate, are so well assured by the experience of men that although the fact strongly indicates its ordination proceeded from more than human wisdom, its continued observance is at least obligatory in just regard to our fellow-men as well as in religious obedience, and the ing of assured health establishedupon the cft unfortunate eagerness of our methods of business so continually presses encroachments upon the day that it seems to me part of wisdom to resist any change which is in the direction of an added establishment of labor."

THE OUEEN'S SPEECH.

The Queen's speech from the throne deals very extensively with Ireland; indeed, the Irish question promises to occupy a considerable portion of the time of this and all subsequent British Parliaments. On this point the speech contains somewhat of a threat against Ireland by proposing to take "energetic steps to enforce the law and provide security for life and property and to maintain, in its fullest meaning, the integrity of the union." The speech takes the strongest and most emphatic grounds against any severance of the legislative union between England and Ireland. A large number of local measures are mentioned, to which the government will devote its at ention and which it will endeavor to set aright. The speech finds | W. everything abroad in a fine condition. and England's foreign relations excellent. The Afghan boundary is being rapidly settled; Burmah has been annexed, England granted additional trading privileges in the Caroline Islands and in all other matters she is on most favorable terms with her neighbors. It is admitted at the same time, however, that trade and industry are in a very bad and languishing condition.

over public offices, revenues and services. Thus Ireland would hold its own elecwill pass its own laws, collect its own taxes, and spend its own money. The control of the British Parliament would be similar to that exercised by the Congress of the United States over the army, the navy, the external relations, the customs and the National revenue. The question of Irish representation in the Imperial Parliament is undecided; but Gladstone is stated to be in favor of local and federal representation, as in America. He does not share T. P. O'Connor's apprehensions of Irish difficulties in the Imperial Parliament. He looks with confitions and elect its own legislature, which perial Parliament. He looks with confiperial Parliament. He looks with confi-ties in the Irish National Assembly as a safeguard to National and Imperial in-

terests. The bill provides for a redistribution of Irish seats. Concerning this plan there is a good deal of division among the Protestants of Ireland: some are in favor of it, and some indifferent, while there will be strong opposition on the part of others.

A JEWISH VIEW OF MR. BRAD-LAUGH'S INCONSISTENCY.

Mr. Bradlaugh, in taking the oath which he had formerly declined, did not

ingless for the Jew in an oath, and Parliament felt finally obliged to change the formula. Mr. Bradlaugh, however, who claims to be an outspoken atheist, who believes neither in God nor in the efficacy of an oath, was elected as a member of Parliament, but was not permitted to take his seat because he refused to take the oath. He tried again and was again refused. At last Mr. Bradlaugh, in order to get-his seat in that august body, swallowed his atheism for a little while and took the iron-clad oath like a good hypocrite. After all there is not like a good hypocrite. After all there is not much to glory about Mr. B.'s manhood, princi-ple and character. A seat in Parliament heals many wounds.

President of the American Bible Society. Hon. Enoch L. Fancher, LL.D., of New York City, has been unanimously elected by the Board of Managers, President of the Amer-ican Bible Society.

The question was put at a meeting of Sun-day-school teachers, "What am I to do with an incorrigible boy?" "You have a nice chaise," said one of the audience; "take him out one day with you for a ride."

The Pitch of a Set of Teeth. John B. Gough, the great temperance lecturer, gives this humorous reason for his three months' absence from the platform: "I have been buying and learning the pitch of a set of false teeth—my first set."

Miss Nellie Arthur.

Miss Nellie Arthur, daughter of ex-Presiden Arthur, some years ago organized a fund with which to purchase Christmas dinners for poor children in Washington. It is said that all the poor in the city were feasted this year.

The Author of Festus.

Philip James Bailey, whose poem of "Fes-tus" made quite a stir in the literary world a generation ago, and which had an enormous sale in the United States, is still living at Not-tingham, England the place of his birth, in his sixty-ninth year.

Senators who are ex-Governors

Senators who are ex-Governors are Messrs. Berry, Arkansas; Stanford, California; Hawley, Connecticut: Brown and Colquitt, Georgia; Cullom, Illinois; Hahn, Louisiana; Vance; North Carolina; Hampton, South Carolina, Harris, Tennessee; and Coke, Texas.

Shortly before 11:30, p. m. Jan. 16, two distinct shocks of earthquake were felt in every part of Rockland county N. Y. In Nyack pictures were shaken from the walls and ice in the river along shore broken. In Shuffering Spring valley, Piermont, Tharkill, Haverstraw and Rockland lake the jar was very

John Kelly's Health.

The N. Y. Sun, Jan. 16, says: "John Kelly had a sudden relaps early this week, and for several days it was thought he would die. The crisis, however, has been passed. Kelly is certainly in a condition of physical debility. The latest and most alarming development is the gradual wearing away of the network tissues. He is gradually sinking, and his death may occur at any time."

Commerical Stagnation in New Orleans. In a paper read before the New Orleans Medical and Surgical Association Dr. Joseph Holt deplores the commercial stagnation in that city, and believes it to be caused by unfavorable sanitary conditions "There is no beginning to the solid advancement of New Orleans," said the writer, "except the beginnelent drainage and sewerage of the city

A Witty Remark.

A college of Jesuits in Austria caused an old bachelor to make a will in its favor, and treat-ed him grandly during his lifetime. After his death a later will was found in which he bequeathed his property to acousin. The Jesuits contested it, when the lawyer of the consin re-marked: "Such a pious society as the Jesuits should not put the Old Testament higher than the New Testament. The Jews do this."

The Heights of the Clouds.

The Heights of the Clouds.

Measurements of the heights of the clouds have been made at the Upsala Observatory during the past summer. The results are approximately as follows: Stratus, 2,000 feet; nimbus, or rain cloud. 3,000 to 7,300 feet; cumulus, from 4,300 to 18,000 feet; cirrus, 22,400. Cloud measurements are always somewhat uncertain, but these figures are are considered fairly exact.

Aggarian Reform

Aggarian Reform.

A banquet was given, Jan. 16, in London, in honor of Mr. Joseph Arch, M. P., who is the first agricultural laborer to be elected to Parliament. Mr. Chanberlain, who presided, made a speech in which he enlarged upon the importance of agrarian reform. He emphasized the fact that Mr. Arch is a dissenter, and declared that the Church of England had never given help to great popular movements.

Saved by Telegraph.

A girl's life was saved by telegraph in an odd way the other day. She took laudanum in the telegraph station of a village a hundred miles from New York. An operator in the Western Union main office in York City heard the village operator telegraphing for a doctor, and knowing delay would be fatal, sent direc-tions for the girl's instant treatment, which were carried out, and unquestionably saved

Dismond Cuts Diamond.

Rev. Dr. Hanson, of Chicago, recently iectured at Chautanqua, his subject being "Fools." Rev. Dr. Vincent. who is somewhat of a wag, introduced him as follows: "We are now to have a lecture on fools, by one—(long passe and loud laughter)—of the wisest men of the country." The lecturer advanced to the desk and responded as follows. "I am not half so big a fool as Dr. Vincent—(long pause and loud laughter) would have you suppose."

Plenty of Water for Atlanta.

Mr. Gladstone's plan for local government in Ireland so greatly resembles that of the State legislatures in this country that it is thought be formulated his ideas from them. He proposes to give Ireland a real National assembly, with a real ministry, having absolute control ministry, having absolute control ministry, having absolute control ministry. Plenty of Water for Atlanta.

No sooner had Atlanta voted no license, or as the phrase is, "gone dry," than the great artesian well in the heart of the city, which had reached a depth of 2,500 feet, showed itself daily to the state of things, and began a steady flow of 200,000 gallons a day. For weeks the surface, and the project was about to be given up as a failure, as the water rose no nearer that the surface, and the project was about to be given up as a failure, as the water rose no nearer that the surface was higher than the supplying vein, suction pumps were put in the well. ing vein, suction pumps were put in the wel and an abundant flow was immediately star

Could Not Act as Barmaid.

Singular.

A woman applied at the railroad office in Bangor, Me., on Monday, for tickets for herself and child to Montana. She was unable to tell to what particular point in the Territory she desired to go, but informed the ticket agent that she was en route to join her husband and had forgotten his exact address, although sure it was Montana. The agent then named all the cities and towns in the Territory that he could possibly think of, but it was no use. She was unable to designate the right one, but was determined to start for Montana, and she accordingly received a ticket for Helena.

A Legislature Bribed.

A Legislature Bribed.

S. K. Donavin, of Ohio, has put forth a pointed document, in which he specifically charges that members of the Ohio Legislature were bribed to vote for U.S. Senator Payne. He claims to show where about \$40,000 was paid to a list of Senators whom he names. The opponents of Mr. Payne are bent on forcing an investigation of his election by the Senate, and Mr. Payne will probably do as Senator Ingalls did under similar charges, demand an investigation. If they fail to secure action in the Senate, it is understood an effort will be made to get the Ohio Legislature to pass a resolution requesting the United States Senate to take the matter up. This course was taken by the Kansas Legislature in the case of Senator Caldwell.

The English Hangman.

The English Hangman.

Berry, the English hangman, is a tall, respectable-looking man, with the appearance of a mechanic. He is a shoemaker by trade, but does not work now, as the executioner is well paid. He gets \$50 a head, or, when there are more than one, \$50 for the first, \$25 for the second, and \$25 for the third, with all his expenses paid. The first essential is nerve, and Berry has nerve. Binns, who preceded him was a braggart, and liked publicity. He would smoke his pipe outside half an hour before an execution, and drink, and had an active tongue. Now the executioner is obliged to sleep in jail the night before a hanging. Calcraft, who was hangman for so many years, was also a shoemaker, and, like Berry, a quiet, retiring man. The English Hangman.

The Late Dr. Ashbel Smith

The Late Dr. Ashbel Smith.

Dr. Ashbel Smith, who died at his home in Harris county, Thursday, Jan. 21, 1886, was born at Hartford, Conn., in 1806, and graduated at Yale College in 1824. In 1837 came to Texas, where he was Surgeon-General of the young Republic. In 1842 he was appointed by President Houston Minister from Texas to France and Great Britain, which position he filled until the Republic was annexed to the United States. At the outbreak of the civil war he raised a company, and later was made Colonel of the 2d Regiment of Texas Infantry. He served through the war, and at the surrender was in command of the port of Galveston. His latest public service has been as one of the regents of the State University. His body, after lying in state at the Capitol, was ouried with military honors in the State Cemetery, in Austin, Sunday, Jan. 24.

Changes of the Earth's Surface.

Changes of the Earth's Surface.

The recent appearance of a new island in one of the Pacinic Ocean groups illustrates the fact that hundreds of geographers and surveyors have all they can do to keep their work abreast of the never-ending physical changes of the earth's surface. Great Britain employs ten ships and 600 men in its Admiralty surveys, and much of their work consists in making new charts of waters that were carefully surveyed from ten to thirty years ago. New surveyed from ten to thirty years ago. New surveyed along the east and west coasts of England last year showed that inportant changes in depths and other features have occurred since the previous surveys. Navigation charts are likely after ten or twelve years to be as valueless for purposes of present information as a last month's newspaper. In addition to the natural causes of shifting river courses, advancing or receding coast lines, and rising or sinking ocean beds, such artifical influences as garbage dumping in New York harbor will help to make our coast and Geodetic Survey a permanent institution, with its work never finished. nanent institution, with its work never

A school-boy told at my table the not intre-quent stery of the rather rude jest which the school-master made at his expense—good enough to make the other boys laugh, as vassals generally laugh when the lord of the manor

generally laugh when the lord of the manor makes a joke.
"Of course," said the boy, "I could not reply. I had no chance given me to show whether I could turn the laugh on him."

There were four or five young gentlemen present who had done with school forever. The anecdote set them on memories of the same thing, and all of them could remember only three teachers, out of perhaps difteen whom they named, who were not guilty of this petity lyranny. The other twelve all showed their wit in this cowardly way, at the expense of boys who were not pemitted to answer.

It all reminded me of my mother's standing oracle about school-masters. She did not be-lieve in the least in the patent modern theory that they should serve for life, "Five years is enough for the best of them," she would say: "absolute power ruins any one in the long

Throughout Texas.

Kaufman is opening the new year bravely. The water works symtem of Victoria is to The roller mills of Corsicana have mor

The Gould system wants to build from Me-Kinney to Denton.

Corpus Christi shipped the past year 5,000. 000 pounds of lead.

The lumber mills of Beaumont are running

up to their full capacity.

The railroads have begun the sale of round trip tickets to New Orleans. Temple is realizing benefits from the Santa Fe in the way of machine shops,

Van Zandt county farmers report flattering prospects for a large wheat yield.

Sweetwater and Denison are both complain ing of a lack of residence building. An Odd Fellow's widows' and orphans

San Antonio has shipped the past year 1,300, 10 per cent, more wheat has been planted in the wheat-growing regions of Texas this than

The Sherman compress has a shortage this season, 15,000 bales against 20,000, the returns of last year.

On January 9 loaded wagons crossed th Brazos on the ice at Waco for the first time i

twenty-five years.

The Governor has called the Attorney-General's attention to the status of the debt the railroads owe the school fund. The total on the treasurer's books is \$1,650,000.

Texas has over 7000 miles of railway in its transportation system. In all probability the railway mileage of Texas will touch 10,000 miles before the half of another decade has passed, when the State will have an aggregate population of not less than 5,000,000

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

May
Grandview cir, at _______ 2d Sun in May
W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E. In making a switch "first eatch your hair."

Boston art club-Such as the policemen The thermo-pile-An open fire-place well It is the man with a dark beard who never

The King of Bavaria contemplates marrying rich widow to pay his debts. The newly-discovered comet is like an ice-seeker's chances—faint and small.

"And how old are you, my little man "I'm not old at all. I'm nearly new I" Vick's Magazine for January, published by James Vick, seedsman, Rechester, N. Y., has a valuable table of contents, and is richly il-

The body of a man who had drowned him self was taken from the water by a policeman. "Does anybody know anyting about this man?" asked the policeman of some urchins present. "We seed him just as he came up for the last time, but we forgot to ask him what his name was," said one of the boys.

A TERRIBLE CONFESSION. PHYSICIAN PRESENTS SOME STARTLING FACTS.

Can It be that the Danger Indicated is Universal. The following story-which is attracting wide attention from the press-is so remark-

able that we cannot excuse ourselves if we do

not lay it before our readers entire: To the Editor of the Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat. Sir:—On the first day of June, 1881, I lay at my residence in this city surrounded by my friends and waiting for death. Heaven only knows the agony I then endured, for words can never describe it. And yet, if a few years previous any one had told me that I was to be brought so low, and by so terrible a disease, I should have scoffed at the idea. I had always been uncommonly strong and healthy, and weighed over 290 pounds, and hardly knew, in my own experience, what pain or sickness were. Very many people who will read this statement realize at times they are unusually tired and cannot account for it. They fell dull pains in various parts of the body and do not understand why. Or they are exceedingly hungry one day and entirely without appetite the next. This was just the way I felt when the retentless malady which had fastened itself upon me first began. Still I thought nothing of it; that probably I had taken a cold which would soon pass away. Shortly after this I noticed a heavy, and at times neuralgic pain in one side of my head, but as it would come one day and be gone the next, I paid little attention to it. Then my stonech would SIR:-On the first day of June, 1881, I lay at come one day and be gone the next, I paid lit-tle attention to it. Then my stomach would get out of order and my food often failed to digest, causing at times great inconvenience. Yet, even as a physician, I did not think that tet, even as a physician, I did not think that these things meant anything serious. I fancied I was suffering from malaria and doctored myself accordingly. But I got no better. I next noticed a peculiar color and odor about the fluids I was passing—also that there were large quantities one day and very little the next, and that a persistent troth and seum ap-peared upon the surface, and a sediment set-tled. And yet I did not realize my danger

next, and that a persistent froth and seum appeared upon the surface, and a sediment settled. And yet I did not realize my danger, for, indeed, seeing these symptoms continually, I finally became accustomed to them, and my suspicion was wholly disarned by the fact that I had no pain in the affected organs or in their vicinity. Why I should have been so blind I cannot understand!

I consulted the best medical skill in the land. I visited all the famed faineral springs in America and traveled from Maine to California. Still I grew worse. No two physicians agreed as to my malady. One said I was troubled with spinal irritation, another, dyspepsia; another, heart disease; another, general debility; another, congestion of the base of the brain; and so on through a long list of common diseases, the symptoms of many of which I really had. In this way several years passed, during which time I was steadily growing worse. My condition had really become pitiable. The slight symptoms I at first experienced were developed into terrible and constant disorders. My weight had been reduced from 207 to 130 pounds. My life was a burden to my self and friends. I could retain no tood on my stomach, and lived wholly by injections. I was a living mass of pain. My puise was uncontrollable. In my agony I frequently fell to the floor and clutched the carpet, and prayed for death! Morphine had little or no effect in deadening the pain. For six days and nights I had the death-premonitory hiccoughs constantly! My water was filled with tube-casts and albumen. I was

tory hiecoughs constantly! My water was filled with lube-casts and albumen. I was struggling with Bright's Disease of the kidneys in its last stages!

While sufering thus I received a call from

While suffering thus I received a call from my pastor, the Rey, Dr. Foote, at that time rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, of this city. I felt that it was our last interview, but in the course of conversation Dr. Foote detailed to me the many remarkable cures of cases like my own which had come under his observation. As a practicing physician and a graduate of the schools, I derided the idea of any medicine outside the regular channels being in the least beneficial. So solicitous, how. graduate of the schools, I derided the idea of any medicine outside the regular channels being in the least beneficial. So solicitous, however, was Dr. Foote, that I finally promised I would waive my prejudice. I began its use on the first day of June, 1881, and took it according to directions. At first it sickened me; but this I thought was a go at sign for one in my debilitated condition. I continued to take it; the sickening schsation departed and I was finally able to retain food upon my stomach. In a few days I noticed a decided change for the better, as also did my wife and friends. My hiecoughs ceased and I experienced less pain than formerly. I was so rejoiced at this improved co dition that, upon what I had believed but a few days before was my dying bed, I vowed, in the presence of my family and friends, should I recover I would both publicly and privately make known this remedy for the good of humanity, wherever and whenever I had an opportunity, and this letter is in fulfillment of that vow. My improvement was constant from that time, and

letter is in fulfillment of that vow. My improvement was constant from that time, and in less than three months I had gained 26 pounds in flesh, became entirely free from pain and I believe I owe my life and present condition wholly to Warner's safe cure, the remedy which I used.

Since my recovery I have thoroughly re-investigated the subject of kidney difficulties and Bright's disease, and the truths developed are astounding. I therefore state, deliberately, and as a physician, that I believe more than one-half the deaths which occur in America are caused by Bright's disease of the kidneys. This may sound like a rash statement, but I am prepared to verify it fully. Bright's disease has no distinctive features of its own. but I am prepared to verify it fully. Bright's disease has no distinctive features of its own, (indeed, it often develops without any pain whatever in the kidneys or their vicinity), but has the symptoms of nearly every other common complaint. Hundreds of people die daily, whose burials are authorized by a physician's certificate as occurring from "Heart Disease," "Apoplexy." "Paralysis," "Spinal Complaint," "Eheumatism," "Pneumonia," and the other common complaints, when in reality it is from Bright's disease of the kidneys. Few physicians, and fewer people, realize the extent of this disease or its dangerous and insidious nature. It steals into the system like a thief, manifests its presence if at all by the commonest symptoms and fastens itself in the constitution before the victim is aware of it. It is nearly as hereditary as consumption, quite as common and fully as fatal. Entire families, inheriting it from their ancestors, have died and yet none of the number knew or realized the mysterious power which was rerealized the mysterious power which was re-moving them. Instead of common symptoms it often shows none whatever, but brings death suddenly, from convulsions, apoplexy or heart

As one who has suffered, and knows by biter experience what he says, I implore even who reads these words not to neglect elightest symptoms of kidney difficulty, one can afford to hazard such chances.

I make the foregoing statements based upon acts which i can substantiate to the letter. The welfare of those who may possibly be sufferers such as I was is an ample inducement for me to take the step I have, and if I can successfully warn others from the dangerous path in which I once walked, I am willing to endure all the professional and personal consequences.

J. B. HENION, M. D. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 30.

Don't enter the parlor with muddy boots; you may be taken for a carpet cleaner anxious for work.

WERE Paul living in this age we think he WERE Paul living in this age we think he would advise Timothy to take HOME SANATIVE CORDIAL instead of wine (for his frequent infirmities) as it contains so many valuable health-restoring properties.

Mahl-stick .- No. An artist's chance for drawing a turkey in a raffle is no better than anybody else's.

THE increasing demand for HOME SANA-THE increasing demand for flost, SANA-TIVE CORLIAL in Europe and America, proves to a demonstration the force of its therapeutic qualities, and the blessings which result from its conservative use.

The small-pox has its mitigations for Canada folks. It keeps Joe Cook from lecturing in Montreal this winter.

When you visit Galveston call in at Dealey & Son's Tea and Coffee Store. You will be treated kindly whether you purchase or not The Mormons call the pastor of a fashionable church in Utah the "apostle of the genteels."

For Hoarseness, Whooping Cough, Spasms of the Wind-pipe, known as crowing disease, and indeed for all pulmonary ailments most common among the little people, MORLEY'S TWO-BIT COUGH SYRUP is a certain cure.

Tender and true—The nice sirloin steak you on't get at the cheap restaurant. M. P. Hennessy,
Hardware, and sole agent for Grand St. Louis
Charter Oak, Buck's Brilliant, Old Buck's patent, Bride of Texas and Southern Home Cooking Stoves. Send for price list.

The relationship of a male and female law student-brother-in-law and sister-in-law.

ONANSWERED LETTERS.

TO AGENTS. The ADVOCATE gives a commission of 25 per cent, to regularly authorized agents on both renewals and new subscribers. No commission allowed on subscribers at half price. Sample copies will be promptly sent to any

address furnished. The names of subscribers at any postoffices, with the date of expiration of each, will be sent on receipt of list of such offices from

agents. Printed postal cards for forwarding sub-

Printed postal cards for forwarding subscribers furnished on application.

Jan. 20.—J A Duncan, subs; one at half price T H Hall, sub, R F Dunn, subs. E G Hocutt, subs; 2 cards, J H Chambliss, subs. F T Mitchell, sub. C J Oxley, sub. Robt J Deets, sub. M A Black, subs. T F Dimmitt, sub. L M Fowler, sub. T T Booth, subs. J C Weaver, subs. Jas W Hill, subs. Lacy Boone, sub. L F Palmer, sub. Geo S Wyatt, subs. R N Brown, sub. W E Woodard, subs. T B Norwood, subs. J D Rogers, subs. J F Archer, sub J Fred Cox, sub. S B Ellis, subs. J A Wyatt, subs; will discontinue name. C J Sherwood, subs. J W Lively, sub. W A Sampey, subs. J M Mills, subs. Jan. 21.—C G Shutt, subs. H K Agee, subs. G A Evans, sub. R T Woolsey, sub. J K Lane, subs. W H Vaughan, sub. W H Klyce, all right; will have attention. B J H Thomas, subs. W H Killough, will discontinue. P E Nicholson, sub. W J Joyce, sub. M S Hotchkiss, sub. F M Winburne, sub. F O Miller, subs. A P Smith, subs. T B Graves, sub. J C Russell, sub. Geo Hinson, sub. J C Calhoun, sub. E M Sweet, subs; cards sent. J W Johnson, subs. W A Sampey, subs. W N Bonner, subs; samples sent to parties whose names you furnished. G Powledge, sub. Jan. 22.—J J Davis, sub at half price. Jno A Gardner, sub. J H Wiseman, sub. D D Warlick, sub. R T Woolsey, sub. J F Denton, sub. I Kingsbury, sub. G W Owens, sub. J W Biaekburn, subs. J A Stafford, sub. J W Biaekburn, subs. J A Stafford, sub. W H Moss, cards sent. L M Fowler, sub. S L Bail, sub; cards sent. L M Fowler, sub. S L Bail, sub; cards sent. L M Fowler, sub. S L Bail, sub; cards sent. L M Fowler, sub. S L Bail, sub; cards sent. L M Fowler, sub. S L Bail, sub. G C Hardy, sub. Jas G Walker, sub. J J Backson, subs. Has La Lestie, sub. E Geen, sub. J A Stafford, sub. W H Harris, Sr, subs. Jan 28.—Dr Jas Laf Lestie, sub. E Y Seale, sub. W J Jackson, subs. I Saac L Mills, sub. Jon S B Sears, sub; and postal sent to party acknowledging receipt of his name. R f Woolsey, sub. Geo C Stovall, will exchange with paper vou send in the name of coanmon sens scribers furnished on application.

Juo S Mathis, subs. E D Ogburn, sub; cards sent. B T Hayes, sub. J C Jathoun, sub. L M Fowler, sub. C H Smith, subs:

Jan. 25.—C J Oxley, will have attention. J M Jones, o k. G H Phair, sub; minutes will be mailed to you in a few days. W J Joyce, sub at half price. J W Stovall, sub. T W Morton, change made. F M Sherwood, subs. D C Stark, sub; cards sent. Eugene T Bates, sub; one at half price. S N Barker, sub; one copy stopped. E R f.arae, sub; that Baptist brother has good taste. W W Horner, subs. Jas P Rogers, sub; one at half price. J T Browning, subs. J mo O Allen, subs. F M Winburne, sub whose postoffice is in Tennessee—you see. C E Statham, sub. J W Dickinson, o k. Dr Jas Laf Leslie, subs. E T Sterling, subs. J W Sansom, sub. W R Davis, sub. J M Bond, subs. D C Strange, subs. Jas A King, sub. A H Sutherland, letter forwarded. Jno B Smith, subs; you are right in that determination. J W Lively, sub.

sub.

Jan. 26.—S A Ashburn, sub and change; 2 cards. F O Miller, subs. W D Robinson, sub. Jno R Dunn, sub. W O Shugart, change made. R T Purser, sub. T F Dimmitt, sub. Geo C Stovall, subs.

An Old Story—Look at a human being when under the influence of that terrible torture, rheumatism. Trivial symptoms were neglected until the disease became established, whereas all the long suffering could have been prevented by the prompt use of Salvation Oil, costing only 25 cents a bottle at all drug stores.

The river at Paris, France, has been stocked ith American salmon. Poor things! They with American salmon, are all in-Seine.

"That Miss Jones is a nice-looking girl, n't she?"

'Yes, and she' be the belle of the town if it wasn't for one thing."
"What's that?"
"She has catarrh so bad it's unpleasant to "She has catarrh so bad it's impleasant to be near her. She has tried a dozen things and nothing helps her. I am sorry, for I like her, but that doesn't make it any less disagreeable for one to be around her."

Now if she had used Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, there would have been nothing of the kind said, for it will cure catarrh every time.

Some men are like eggs. You can't tell whether they are good or bad until they are

For an Irritated Throat. h or Cold, "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are

"All flesh is grass," but some people display more greenness than others,

Pond's Extract. To stop bleeding from lungs, nose, gums, stomach, bowels, uterus, piles or eisewhere. Its action is remarkable for prometness and efficacy. If you would have a recognized standing in he community, patronize the horse cars habit-

Luck of Two San Francisco Men.

Mr. Julius Gruen, proprietor of the Louvre, San Francisco, Cal., suffered for a long time from cough. One bottle of Red Star Cough from cough. One bottle of Red Star Cough Cure cured him, and he has had no return of the trouble. Major Arnold, of the Occidental Hotel, in the same city, was cured of rheuma-tism by St. Jacobs Oil.

It is easier for a camel to pose as a creature of grace and beauty than it is for a man to re-member to date his letters "1886," New System of Bec-Keeping.

Mrs. Lizzie E. Cotton, West Gorham, Maine. Write her for Circulars of full particulars. See her advertisement in another place in

With a population of 300,000,000, China has not a single pauper. This is easily explained by the fact that all the Chinese paupers come to this country.

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod-Liver Oil, with Hypophosites, Is Excellent in Lung Troubles.

DR. ESOCH CALLOWAY, Lagrange, Ga., says: "I have used Scott's Emulsion with wonderful success in all Lung Troubles, also find it has no equal in Summer Diarrheea of children." A poet died in England in the seventeenth

century who was known as the "water poet." Since then several poets have been weak enough to merit that distinction.

There is nothing that adds so much to personal beauty as a set of pearly white teeth and pure, sweet breath. Buy using ORIDONTO the Teeth and Gums are kept in perfect order and a fragrant breath assured. Only 50 cents a box. Liquid and Powder. At all Drug and Fancy Stores.

COMMERCIAL.

FINANCIAL. GALVESTON, JANUARY 25, 1886.

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

Sterling, sixty days.

Sterling, sixty days.

Sterling, sixty days.

Sterling, Sterling, Stelling, 4.89

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

 sterling—Bank, 60 days
 4.874 04.874

 Commercial, 60 days
 4.864 04.864

 Francs—Bank, 60 days
 5.16%

 Commercial
 5.184 0

 Reichsmarks, commercial, 60 days
 95 5 16 0 35 %

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

 Sterling—Bank, 60 days
 4 874

 Commercial
 4.85½ 34.86½

 Francs—Commercial, 60 days
 5.19½ 65-18½

 New York Sight—Bank
 1 56 Pre

 Commercial
 75a100 pre

COTTON-GALVESTON SPOT MARKET. this Satur Last day. Year. 7 1-16 7% 8 1-16 8% 8 7-16 8% 8 15-16 9 9 7-16 9% 9 11-16 9% Middling.... Good Middling. Middling Fair..

rearlings and Caives. Sheep. Hogs. 40 40 2.862 6.01 Galveston Live Stock Market. Beeves Yearlings RECEIPTS. fnis day ... This season... 5,209 stock in pens 300

Quotations—Grass-fed catte. choice, 2½@3c; grass-fed cattle, common 1½ 32½c; 2-year-olds, per acad, \$40 600 16.50; rearings, per head, \$6 00 250 00; spring catves, per pound, 2½@3c, Mutton, common, per head. 50c@\$1 00. Cora-fed hogs, \$1 gross, 3½@4c Remarks—Market full of common cattle. Choice in demand at quotations

The General Market.

Quotations represent wholesale prices. n making up small orders higher prices have o be charged. AXLE-GREASE-60a80c per dozen boxes, as

AXLE-GREASE—60a80c per dozen boxes, as to quality.

APPLES—Western, per bbl, \$3 00a3 75.

AMMUNITION—Powder, per keg, \$3 75a4 00, according to brands. Blasting powder, \$2 00 per keg, agents' price; jobbers charge \$2 25. Shotdrop, per sack, \$1 70a1 75; buck, \$1 35a2 00.

BEESWAX—Ouoted at Baisc.

BACON—Packers' agents quote as follows for round lots: Shoulders, 53. Long clear, 63cc; short clear, 63cc. Jobbers fill orders at had the decompany.

Baccon Pany.

Bac

30NES AND HORNS—Bones, clean and dry, \$11 per ton deliverd on track. Horns, fresh and clean, ox, 4c each; steers, 2c; cows, 5c

30N 55 AND HORNS—Bones, clean and dry, \$11 per ton deliverd on track. Horns, fresh and clean, ox. 4c each; steers, 2c; cows, 5c each.

BUTTER—Kansas, 20a22; Western, 20a22c; Texas, nominal; Goshen, 20a27c; fancy creamery, 30c; oleomargarine and butterine Ifalse for good to choice.

CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesale grocers fill orders at the following quotations per dozen for 25 fb cans: Peaches, 22 30a3 00; currants, 22 10a2 15; plums, 82 75; black cherries, \$3 15a 20; white cherries, \$3 30; nectarines, \$3 15a 30; white cherries, \$3 30; nectarines, \$3 50; strawberries, \$3 55; quinces, \$2.75; grapes, \$3 75; blackberries, \$2 95.

CANDLES—Quoted as follows: 16-ounce weight from first hands, in carload lots, 115c; from wholesale grocers, 12a135c.

CANDY—Flint stick, 95a15c per 2b.

COFFEE—Wholesale grocers, 12a135c; Cordinary, 2a94; fair, 95a95; prime, 105a104; choice, 11a11a; peaberry, 12ba125c; Cordova, 125a13; old government Java, 213a255, according to grade. Importers of Rio coffee fill orders for round lots, at the following prices: Fair, 85a85c; good, 95a95c; brime, 95a95c; choice, 105a105c. Peaberry, 11a1114;

CORNMEAL—Western, per bbl., \$3 65a5.5; pearl meal, \$3 70a3 80 per bbl. Grits, \$3 70a3 80 per bbl. Cracked oven, \$150 per 100 lbs, in drayload lots. Oatmeal, \$6 50a7.00 per bbl., \$3 75a 400 per half-barrel. City mills—Corn-meal in sacks, \$2 60; in barrels, \$2 95. Grits, \$3 75. Pearl meal, \$3 75; hominy, 3 75; cracked corn, 1 40, Feed meal, \$1 40. Wholesale grocers, from store dealers ask 2a6a dvance.

CANNED GOODS—Two-pound standard goods, per dozen; Strawberries, \$1 50a1 55; pineapples, tandard, \$1 55a1 55; pineapples, tandard, \$1 55a1 55; pineapples, standard, \$1 55a1 55; pineapples, \$15a15a1 55; pineapples, \$15a15a15c; pineapples, \$15a25a15c; pineapples, \$15a25a15c;

CANNED GOODS—Two-pound standard goods, per dozen: Strawberries, \$1 50a1 55; pineappies, standard, \$1 50a1 70; seconds, \$1 40; pears, standard, \$1 50a1 70; seconds, \$1 40; pears, standard, \$1 55a160; peaches, standard, \$2.5, \$1 50a1 60; seconds, two-pound, \$1 25a1 30; three-pound standard, \$2 0a2 10; 3.5, seconds, \$1 50a1 70; blackberries, \$1 10a1 20; peas, marrowfat, \$1 65a1 75; Lima beans, \$1 15a1 35; string beans, 50cal 05; corn ranges from \$1 00a1 50; tomatoes, \$2.5, \$1 (0); do., \$-3. \$1 30a1 30; oysters, 1.5, 1.5, w., 65a70c 9 doz.; 2.5, 1. w., \$1 10a1 15 9 doz.; 1.5 f. w., \$1 15a1 5; 2.5 f. w., \$1 9a2 00, salmon, 1.5 standard, \$1 50; apples, 3.5 can, \$1 10a1 30 per doz.

g doz. Cor. beef. 1-2. & perdozen; 2-2. & per doz.

CHEESE—Quotations are as follows: Western, palee; cream, He; Swiss, 28c; imitation Swiss, 19a20c; Limburger, in case lots, 124c; Young America, 14a15.

DRIED FRUITS—Dried peaches, nominally saske g b. Prunes, 7c. Dried currants, 7a7ke. Bried apples, 4a14c for quarters, 8a 63c for sliced, 9a24c for evaporated.

DRY SALT MEATS—Shoulders, 5a54; bellies 64;374. Jobbers fill orders at \$a3c sdvance EGGS—Receivers quote patent cases, 174c 9 dozen.

DRY SALT MEATS—Shoulders, 5.554; bellies 6\(\) 24. Jobbers fill orders at \(\) 4.34c advance EGGS—Receivers quote patent cases, 1734c \(\) 4.02c dozen.

FLOUR—Quotation for round lots from mills, in sacks, per barrel: XXX, 44.50; choice family, 55.00; fancy, 55.00; patent, 56.00. In barrels 25c extra is charged. Special fluores given for large lots. Agents for western mills quote round lots in sacks per barrel, choice family, \$4.79; fancy, \$5.00; patent \$6.00 \) Wholesale crocers prices are 25c per barrel, higher than agents.

HAMS—Receivers quote standard brands at 104c; boneless, nominal. Wholesale grocers prices are 4a3c higher.

HAY—Choice Western timothy, \$21.0022.00 from track and \$22.50 from store in large lots. Western Texas mesquite grass, \$4.00; northern hay, \$17.50 per ton. Millet, \$13.50a16.00 per ton from the track. Prairic, \$5.00a7.00.

HIDES—The range of values is as follows; Dry flint, as they run, 9a12c; dry salted. \$4.11c; wet salted, 7\(\) 4a7\(\) c. Selected dry flint will bring 14c; butchers green, 7c.

LARD—Quoted at 6\(\) 3a6\(\) c. For refined, tierce cans in case, 5\(\) 3a6\(\). Fancy \(\) ic figher. Grocers fill orders at \(\) 3a\(\) case advance.

LEMONS—Messina quoted \$4.00a4 50 for good to choice. Palermo, nominal.

MOLASSES—Quoted from first hands as follows for old: Louisiana centrifugal, 40a45c; Texas nominal. Quoted by wholesale grocers at 40a45c for ordinary; fair to good 42a45c; prime to choice, 45a5bc; new Texas, open kettle, choice, 44a46c; prime, 42a44c; common, 27a40c; half barrels, 4c additional.

OILS—Linseed, raw, 48c; boiled, 51c; castor, \$1.50; West Virginia lubricating, 14a18c per gallon; golden machinery, 35a40c; lard oil No. 1.50c, winter-strained at 66c; neatsfoot, 85c; train oil, 55c; turpentine, 40a46c.

ORANGES—California, in boxes, \$3.50a4 60.

OATS—New Texas, from track, carioad lots, 36a3 cts. Small lots from store, about 3 cents advance.

ONIONS—Western, per bbl, \$4.00.

ORTS—Western, per bbl, \$4.00.

ONIONS—Western, per bbl. \$4 00.

PETROLEUM—In steady supply at 17c per. gallon, barrels; 20c in cases for five-gallon cans; and 32, in cases for one-gallon cans; let test, 30c in cases and 27c in barrels. These are jobbers' prices; a small advance from wholesale is charged. portarged.
POTATOES—Western, \$275 a290 per barrel orthern, seed, 3 00a3 75, Boston seed potatoes \$3 0m3 25.
POULTRY—Mixed coops of chickens, \$2 75a
POULTRY, mixed coops, \$10 00al2 00. Geesa
duil; plucked, nominal; unplucked, nominal.

and a fragrant breath assured. Only 50 cents a box. Liquid and Powder. At all Drug and Fancy Stores.

A Kansas editor has carried phonetic spelling to a fine point. His paper alludes to "liworth."

Have you heard of Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wine Lung Balm? It is really wonderful how rapidly it cures Coughing, Throat and Lung Troubles.

A census of Dorwich at the present tibe would show that about ted persods out of every nide are suffering frob a biserable code id the head. Sneezy thig to catch, a code is.

"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 40c, to \$1.

b. Sour Braue, p. 10 pointerranean, Walker and barrel.
WHRAT—No. 2, Mediterranean, Walker and other varieties of strict No. 2, 88%a80c on track WOOL-Buyers quote spring city: Fine tweive months, light sarinkage, 15a16c; medium six mouths, 10a13c; coarse, 6a8c. Burry, 5c less