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NO 26.

OLD DOMINION LETTER

LOCAL OPTION AGAIN. In my last I said the friends of temperance had given up all hope of securing a satisfactory bill this session. At least ten days were spent by the two houses in its consideration. When it became a question of doubt whether a bill would be passed, letters began to pour in from outraged constituents, demanding that the promises made in both political platforms should be made good, and the weak-kneed began to tremble. A columbiad by the name of Edmunds, well known for honesty and political sagacity, opened on the trembling ranks of the opponents of the bill, and the panic ensued and the bill was passed by a large majority. He said that if it was not passed, many of the opponents and doubtful-minded would wish they had never been (politically) born. The bill allows one-fourth of the voters of any county or magisterial district in a county to call for an election in county or district, and if a majority vote for "no license," then the court of the county shall not license the ACTS OF THE MISSISSIPPI CONFERsale or manufacture of intoxicating liquors. Said election shall not be held within thirty days of any general (political) election. A heavy fight was made on the point whether a majority of votes in the "local option" election should de-

Already the "whisky ring" is organizing to be sold at unprecedentedly low prices to fight with money and "liquid fire," i where it can be sold, and distributed graand the "local option alliance" will meet tuitously where deemed expedient. in a few days to plan the campaign. Ex-Governor Wm. Smith, twice governor of cellaneous kind, and chiefly adapted to the State, now largely over eighty years the wants of the people who read but litof age, heads the latter column, and will the. This class includes more than ninebe ably supported by William W. Smith, tenths of all the people. People don't professor at Randolph-Macon College, read because they don't read. These who has raised over \$60,000 in the last publications will range from a quarter of six month for that college, and many a cent to five cents in price. Perhaps others, good and true. One of the great not many will cost as much as ten or obstacles local option has to contend with twenty-five cents. They will be put up is the conservatism, (some call it old-fogy- in neat and attractive style and furnished ism) of Virginia people. Some good peo- to such agencies as may be put on foot ple on this account oppose it, or are by annual conferences or otherwise, at neutral in the contest. The two denomi- the actual cost of the material and money nations numbering a large majority of paid to operatives. This will put it at the people of the State have most unequivocally endorsed it, and a large ma- suppose. jority of other Christian people favor it. AMENDMENTS TO THE DISCIPLINE.

eral election. The former finally pre-

vailed.

setting apart of the officials of the church. | capable of producing it. Stewards and exhorters and class-leaders This kind of literature will find its way are nominated, (frequently without their into back neighborhoods and back streets knowledge or consent) and elected by the where reading is most needed. It will quarterly conference. No report of such go where books cannot be made to go, election is reported to the church at large and will stimulate a habit of reading and baskets for collections, such men would the wayside store in the country should hot be known to be officials. Many keep a small supply. Railroad cars doubtless have been appointed-yea, should be furnished, and every neighbormore, have acted as stewards for years - hood should be penetrated to the center. who have never read what the Discipline It will advertise our Publishing House, enjoins as to their duties. I have never and tend greatly to increase its business. known a charge where the stewards con- It will inform the public that our church form strictly to the law. They neglect publishes some weekly newspapers of a their duty and if the burden is shouldered religious character. Only a few people at all, it is done by the preacher in charge, have as yet heard of either of these things. are so many Protestant churches. There who generally has enough to do beside How many people in Texas know that we is the Methodist Church, and the Presby- Methodists. No other Mission Board of under foot as if you were not men made "serving tables."

Now it is a matter of great import that veston? Perhaps one in ten. by the presiding elder, after having read literature. the Discipline seriously and considerately One single item of this class of reading that all Methodists should form one and carry out the rnles, and not violate be said that this entire question of whisky Presbyterians should unite. In Austrathe usages of the church by so deporting prohibition is in the hands of the negroes lia and Tasmania the Presbyterian Nashville. themselves as to be quoted by the world and other non-reading people. They Churches have adopted a basis of union, as abettors of practices condemned by hear no temperance speeches, take no or rather a basis for a confederation, bers in 1871, 3,889; in 1885, 11 748."the Discipline, be more faithful and true temperance papers. They hear but little and we hope the same may be brought Christian Advocate. to duty? If so, then all good Methodists on the sub, ct except when the saloon- about in all mission fields. The union of good business capacity and habits, but bution of ten thousand tracts of the right doubt, be accompanied by God's bless- Advocate. it looks very ugly to see them covetous, kind, neatly got up, adapted to that class ing. must be a "son of thunder" indeed. The needs of the church. preachet who can keep his soul in patience, when he knows the stewards put him and the church business off to the last, while he has to beg credit from an unbeliever, instead of "owing no man

in this generation. DELEGATES TO THE GENERAL CONFER-

and particularly the Georgia correspondent of the Nashville Advocate, will please not be in perturbation about their entertainment in Richmond because of the oft-pressed plan of Bro. Lafferty, which very naturally leads many to fear they will not get their "grub" free at the approaching General Conference. Vagaries are not uncommon with smart men, and this must be something of that sort. The White Sulphur Springs will never witness a General Conference, unless that body is whittled down to a handful of delegates. And were the number of delegates thus reduced, then scores of places would entertain them gladly. If the delegates to the conference shall be what they ought to be, I think every family entertaining such, in true unostentatious style, will be the beneficiary. And so mote it be. RICHARD IRBY.

RICHMOND, VA.

REV. R. ABBEY, D. D.

A memorial to the General Conference on the subject of church insurance has been previously mentioned. Another relates to cheap literature. The Nashville termine the question or a majority of Publishing House has reached a point of voters voting in the next preceding gento do something in the way of furnishing the church and the country with cheap And now comes the "tug of war." reading on a liberal scale. It is expected

The reading matter should be of a misprices lower than most persons would

The House has now in print some tracts and pamphlets that will do to put Since I last wrote I have heard a good into this class of cheap ceading, but for deal said, among both ministers and lay- the most part they are yet to be written. men, about the more formal and positive Southern authorship or some other is

but for the handing round of the create a demand for books. Every litpublish a Methodist newspaper in Gal-

placed of bearing the official burdens of what might be called reading people. the average Mexican why all Protestants the church shall do his duty intelligently But there are thousands of people easily are not of one church. Especially is it and faithfully, otherwise the work is reached who now read little or nothing hard to explain why all Methodists or officials, if formally and solemnly set apart | ulated by a judicious distribution of cheap | tion,

"COME BACK! COME BACK!"

YAZOO CITY, MISS.

OLD MAN.

Nearly forty years ago Joshua Soule anything but love," must be a happily wrote as follows: "In all ordinary cases united in love. But the ignorant heathen been declining for years, so that removal starvation; no man is allowed to buy and they are set aside, and a jury gotten constituted man. An army with a weak, the experience of many years has fully cannot understand as we do. In this to some other place is absolutely neces- from or sell to him; the milk man can who are anti-boycotters. But here, and inefficient commissary and quartermaster satisfied me that the division of our country the two Methodisms are strong sary. But she and her husband are at bring him no milk, the ice dealer no ice, department may do for the eastern land, great itinerant work into full four weeks' churches; not so in mission fields. where John the Baptist was clothed in a circuits, with two preachers appointed "raiment of camel's hair" and fed on to each, is the most suitable and efficient Churches: The M. E. Church, the M. The wife of the younger Dr. Lambuth gist cannot prepare him medicine; and says he can get no justice; if boycotters "locusts and wild honey," but it cannot mode of operations, in view of all the "conquer a peace" in Virginia or Texas. interests connected with our ministry. Methodist New Connection. Why that strength is nearly gone. She must be can keep his account, nor the postoffice We want able, efficient men in the stew- On this plan the circuits may be supplied division of labor? Who will say that removed. However, they are both will- give him his mail. This is what boycotardship to attend to all the financial with ordained ministers in charge, and all these should not be united into one ing and anxious to accompany their ting means if it be carried out. work of the church as the Discipline the preachers on trial be usefully em- great Chinese Methodist Church? plainly enjoins, not that the preachers ployed as helpers in carrying on the may become luxurious, lazy men, but work. One of the peculiar advantages the Methodist Church of Canada have that the whole family will return to the him in his business relations. Not to riot and revolution and the disintegrathat they "may give themselves wholly of this plan is that the young preachers prosperous missions. The M. E. Church. United States. The other "resignation" say how difficult it will be to make such to the work" of saving souls. If such a will have the opportunity and the means South, is about to open a mission there. alluded to by Dr. Garland is that of the distinctions as to what relates to him as consummation should come to pass and of improvement in connection with min- Why have three Methodist Churches in Rev. J. J. Ransom; but he is heartily a business man and what relates to him further. We make appeal to our fellowthe preacher anywhere should abuse his listers of greater age and experience. Japan? leisure, then it is hoped that a gentle ad- Let this plan be adopted, and all the In Italy, the home of the Pope, there the Board should establish the North boycotters are right, it is only because of ity one to another. None of us have monition from the stewards, as enjoined by the same Discipline, would not come being called of God, not to their farms being c

happy results of the system will soon be she corquers the world for Christ.

denced by his hortatory conclusion. His eyes in Mexico." aspire to be "station preachers" need to crowned with success. ly trained for the responsibilities of the partment. There are now three annual

wonder, then, says Cowper, that the country should be better than the town? Individuality, so justly prized by all discriminating ethical writers, may be repressed by the enervating conventionalities of a village. Nor has the village com- sions most of the time since 1866. We of his novitiate in country homes, the and light up many a missionary dischosen abode of sanctified piety and of domestic felicity.

-, TEXAS. UNIFICATION OF METHODISM. REV. ELIAS ROBERTSON.

One of the arguments used by Catholic priests against Protestants is that there terian Church, and other churches, and even these are divided into different

There seems to be a growing sentiment

gracious and all-wise Providence will ment from the beginning. overrule and bring about what is best. In this country it is known that although nominations, they are one in doctrine and

these lands. Wherein we have departed many writing in favor of said union. home and put himself in readiness im- for the present, pity is stronger than jusfrom the efficient Wesleyan itinerancy, Of late Thrall, Gilderoy, Horace Bishop mediately. According to the best calcu-I would say, in the emphatic words of and the editors of the Alabama and lation we could make, he had time enough labor unions refuse. They do not ask our venerable Asbury, Come back, come Texas Advocates have spoken out on to make the trip there, remain ten days, for pity, they ask for justice; and shall Let our bishops, ministers and people Advocates I have not seen have done But a letter from a missionary seemed to that they shall live (so long as they will hearken to these words of wisdom writ- the same. One of our missionaries wrote deplore the fact that the bishop's visit not agree to their wishes) only upon the ten at "Hill Grove, Tenn., Nov., 1848," me, saying: "I endorse your article on would fall in the month of March—the pity you feel to helpless wives and chilby one who being dead yet speaketh. union. I have thought no little about worst time in the whole year for a stranger dren? If union men would scorn to live The experience of many years guided it. My prayer is: Let it come! And to be in that country. Then, the steamer in this free country subsisting only upon Bishop Soule to the conclusion stated then with holy fire and united strength on which he had engaged passage was pity, would it be wonderful if non-union above with a fullness of conviction evi- Methodism will make Rome open her delayed one week, making the time of men should have like scorn? We put

words may be lightly regarded by am- According to the statistical report of very nick of time, we arrested his move- you a right to mete out to others what bitious young ministers prefering the the Centennial Conference there were ment by telegram, and followed it by you would scorn to receive? Is not the pastorates to the supervision of their one hundred and forty preachers and letter the same day, giving all the reasons very meaning of your unions that you seniors, but there are old ministers yet three thousand four hundred and eighty- for postponement. The bishop will go will not live upon pity, but will only live in the forefront of the battle who remem- seven communicants in Mexico. Meth- immediately after General Conference. upon right and justice? If that is your ber with gratitude senior colleagues who odism has grown since that report was On his return, we hope another bishop demand, can you wonder if it be the dewere their nursing father. Some who made. The past two years have been will move out for China.

tarry at Jericho" until they are proper- Tho work has increased in every de-Conferences in the Republic of Mexico. I incline to the opinion that many of Bot some may say that is not enough to our overgrown villages are too eager to form a church, and we had better wait be constituted "stations." I am well awhile. It is very evident we will have aware that mere opinion amounts to lit- to do that before the organization can be tle. Experience must decide. Will you brought about, even if the movement hear Bishop Soule on this subject also? should be put on foot soon. So let our He says: "Separating country villages General Conference, in May, start the from circuits, and making them stations, ball rolling. Let them invite the co-opis in most cases injurious to both, as eration of our Northern brethren. It well as to the preachers who may be ap- would be well to have our Board of Mispointed to serve them. The circuit is sions and College of Bishops to confer weakened and reduced in its resources, with the Bishops and Board of the M. E. and the villages must have a 'young Church and thus arrange a plan which man of popular talents,' or they cannot may be concurred in by the next General support the 'station.' Under such cir- Conference of the M. E. Church, which cumstances it frequently occurs that, after | will convene two years after ours, and, if a few years of toil and discouragement, thought best, let the plan go into effect these stations are again connected with and organize the two branches of Meththe circuits, with little or no improve- odism into one church in each of our ment in their condition." These facts mission fields where both are representstated by Bishop Soule should make all ed. Or, if not best to organize so soon who are responsible in the premises ex- in some of our foreign fields, wait until ceeding wary in detaching "country vil- our General Conference of 1890, when final lages" from circuits. Our young men of action can be taken. By that time Methpopular talents would profit by contem- odism will have grown to such proporplating the danger of being injured by tions that she can begin housekeeping being "stationed." God made the coun- for herself in some of our mission fields, try and man made the town. What receiving, however, supplies from abroad. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

FACTS BROUGHT OUT.

REV. R. A. YOUNG, D. D. We have belonged to the Board of Misup the facts brought out here and there, course.

our acquaintance is conducted so eco- in the image of God. nomically, nor, indeed, any other busi- But in doing this, it is no wonder (such

Again: "The whole number of miscollections in 1871, 840 (00; in 1885 for M), \$236,862." - Christian Advocate,

father to Japan. If we do not establish But it may be said boycotting does not

because such a thing was never heard of unsearchable riches of Christ, and the Methodism must unite her forces before Missions requested Bishop Granbery to only upon the pity of an irresponsible

BOYCOTTING AND ITS CONSE-

We want to know what "boycotting" is. We cannot know until we have looked at it in its consequences. To such a look we invite the attention of our readers. It belongs to us as a Christian paper to look at it; for it concerns humanity in its largest outlook. Before it questions of scholastic theology, of the primitive organization of the church, of the ministry, of the mode of baptism and like matters, sink into comparative insignificance. It is a question of humanity in its widest and largest aspects, and for it to exist and grow means the dissolution of society, to be preceded by riots and revolutions and social evils, at which the heart of man shudders as at earthquakes and storms and pestilences. It is a subject to engage the deepest thoughts

We are not going to blame any man, not even the boycotters. As the apostle apologized for his countrymen after they had crucified Christ, "I wot through ignorance ye did it;" so like apology for our countrymen. They are fellow-citizens with us, brothers of ours, and so far as Virginia is concerned, citizens of no mean commonwealth. They see evils which afflict them, and they feel them ; evils which we have been discussing for "three years last past." But they ask for no sympathy from their fellow-citizens because they must work; all have to pensation in facilities for the acquisition | served the Committee on Missions at the | work. Nor sympathy because they canof knowledge, much less has it superior General Conference of 1870. Then the not eat game and drink wine, or bemeans of spiritual culture. Fortunate present plan of conducting the enterprise cause their beds are not as soft as is the young preacher who, with a senior was adopted, and Dr. McFerrin was those of others, or because their colleague, on a four weeks' circuit, is elected Secretary. Nothing has pleased houses are not so large; they ask for unembarrassed by the official supervision us more than the present discussion, no whining pity; but they do ask for of the flock; who, traveling by day which has grown out of Dr. Garland's justice and regard for their rights. They munion with God and his own thoughts; Church. Our younger brethren can pick cannot get them by individual demands, they may declare "injustice to one of come, \$184,200; cost of administration, hand-workers: Agitate, agitate; ing ought to gratify all loyal Southern ear to your grievances, nor trample you

each one on whom the responsibility is Our publications are all adapted to branches. It is very hard to explain to ness enterprise."-N. O. Christian Advo- is the selfishness of us all and our ignorance) that they should think of them- starve, then come riot and bloodshed, selves only and not of others. To think and, it may be, revolution. But this is sionaries and assistants on the pay-roll only of our own rights makes us careless hindered. The question is, will these and whose reading could be greatly stim- Presbyterians are not of one denomination of the Board among non-English speak- of our duties; to think only of the duties and the atheistic anarchists. As we deing peoples in 1871 are reported as about of others towards us causes us to ignore sire to live, so we desire to let others 25; in 1885 as more than 225. Whole our duties to them, and as some of them have made a huge mistake, we desire to want like justice for ourselves. We beg and saying publicly that they will observe is worth consideration. It might as well church in foreign fields, and that all foreign missions alone (including W. B. point it out, and by showing its inevitable consequences we may in this way help them to understand the evil they Again: "Non-Euglish speaking mem- are bringing upon themselves and upon society and the State as well.

Let us look, then, at some of the consewill say, so order it, and let us strengthen man comes round to get help to obtain a the Methodist Churches in Canada has names on the Treasurer's pay-roll and cotted, for any reason suppose, by the who is boycotted refuses to boycott, this weak place in our economy. It is retail license. They are seldom strongly been the means of great success. Similar the contributions for foreign missions Knights of Labor. The consequences but that he makes appeal to the law very important that stewards be men of in favor of whisky selling. The distri- union in our foreign fields would, no have been doubled."-Southern Christian are something like these-for we may remark boycotting does not mean as we tice. His plea to the courts is, "I have We publish these few facts and figures were told the other day, that the Knights been injured in my business by A B, a or drinking men, or conformed to the of readers, in almost any county will But some may say: Shall the two with pleasure, and with the hope that no of Labor will not traffic with the boycotworld. The preacher that can preach carry the question or very near it. Cheap, great branches of Methodism in the fair writer will base an argument on any ted, but, so far as they are able, will not justice." The courts are obliged to lissuccessfully with such "dead-weights," broadcast reading is now one of the great United States be united? I leave that supposed failure in our missionary enter- permit any other person to deal with him: ten; so a jury is summoned. But the for older and wiser heads to discuss. A prises. There has been a forward move- If D deals with boycotted A B C, D is plaintiff has a right to have his cause boycotted; if E deals with D, he, too, is tried by an impartial jury; so as men are But we sat down to write about those boycotted, and all through society. So, "resignations." The wife of the elder we repeat no man is allowed to work for think you have a right to boycott?" If Methodists are divided into different de- Dr. Lambuth cannot hope to regain her the boycotted until he submit; he will they say Yes, manifestly they cannot health in the city of Shanghai. It has not submit suppose, and that means judge impartially of the case before them, the service of the Board of Missions, and the coal dealer no coal; the physician In China there are four Methodist ready to inaugurate a mission in Japan. cannot tend his sick children, the drug-E. Church, South, the Wesleyan and the cannot live in Soochow any longer. Her if the boycotter is consistent, no bank are not allowed to sit on the jury the

"like a clap of thunder in a clear sky," or their merchandise, but to preach the in South America, two; in Africa, three. Bishop Granbery: When the Board of any man be content to live dependent Churchman.

make an episcopal visit to our Brazil society? The boycotted man's family realized over the length and breadth of It is a favorable indication to see so mission he did not hesitate, but went gets bread and milk and fuel only because, this subject, and perhaps some of the and get back for the General Conference. they, demanding this, demand of others his stay in Brazil too short. So, in the it to our fellow-citizens, Have any of mand of others, who will declare we too demand justice; we will have no pity; we will not be content to live in a community in which our dearest rights are to be trampled upon, so that if we live at all, it is only because the Knights of Labor pity us? Men will not live in this manner, men ought not to live in this manner; so that unless boycotting cease, there must be riots and, it may be, revolution. It is because we see this in the future as the na'ural outcome of boycotting, that we feel deeply the necessity of all citizens of the country, and out of their own conscience, to put an end to it. We beg them, for their own sake, for the sake of others, and for the sake of our common country, to cease it at once.

There are other consequences. If it

be right to boycott, it is right to be boycotted. If union men boycott non-union men, and they have the same right to boycott them, how will it work? A man's mill and flour, suppose, are put under the boycott ban, and every merchant who buys this flour is put under like ban. So non-union men meet (for they have the same right to form a union as others), and they publish to retail dealers, "Unless you do sell that flour we will not deal with you." Here, then, are the sellers of this flour, under the upper and nether millstones; if they sell the flour the union men boycott them; if they do not sell it non-union men boycott them. Under such circumstances how long can business be done? An innocent man, no party to labor troubles, will not be able to support himself, because boycotted for one thing by one party and boycotted for another thing by another party. What a state of society! Not satisfied with this, suppose the non-union men who refuse to live by the pity of others. through the grand old forests, holds comand only evil, and its prime movers as have a right to form unions by which us is injustice to all; if you strike one of cotters in your office; if you give employ-For example: "Methodist Episcopal us you will have to strike us all." We ment to such men we will refuse to give Church, South-Whole number of com- are glad of it. Men will not get their you our advertisement; will no longer municants in China, Mexico, Brazil, In- rights in this selfish world unless they dedian and German missions, 11,748; in- mand them with energy. We say to all dent that if it is right to boycott it is including the printing of annual report, make yourselves heard, until no man or of the newspapers? They cannot live four and one-half per cent. Such a show- corporation shall be able to turn a deaf without patronage; so they die as a matter of course, and their compositors and pressmen die with them, are turned adrift, no work for them now: and as they have no intention of starving and letting wives and children the very thing no man wants, save Most live; as we desire justice to others, we their own conscience, an evil which, if universally practiced, means the dissolution of society and the destruction of the

There is another consequence to be Once more: "Within five years the quences of "boycotting:" A B C is boy. looked at. We will suppose the man summoned, they are asked, "Do you in the very temples of justice, society is between the upper and nether millstone. If boycotters sit on the jury the plaintiff union men say they can get no justice. affirming they can get no justice from the courts, which exist only for this pur-In Japan both the M. E. Church and a mission in that empire, our opinion is go into a man's family—only considers pose. How long before there will be tion of society?

State.

It is useless to pursue this fearful evil willing to remain in South America, if as a family man, it is manifest, if the men for justice and kindness and human-

Lexas Christian Advocate

REV. JOHN M. WHIPPLE.

Rev. John M. Whipple, a native of of Ohio, died at his home near Elgin, Bastrop county, Texas, Jan. 28, 1886, in the fifty-sixth year of his age. He came probation under the ministry of Rev. I. G. John, but was still without a satisfactory religious experience. In this state of mind he attended a quarterly meeting held by the writer in the summer of 1858 at the old Colorado chapel above Bastrop. Here he heard a sermon on "Justification by Faith," by which he was greatly benefitted and was soon afterwards happily converted, at family prayer, at the home of his brother, Josiah, who then lived on probation under the ministry of Rev. I. of his brother, Josiah, who then lived on

Feeling called to the work of the ministry, he soon engaged in public religious exercises, and was received into the Texas Conference. He had two brothers then in the conference. Lewis B., who died in Waxahachie in 1871, and Josiah W. Whipple, still on the effective list; and the only one now effective who was in the conference when I came to Texas, in 1842.

John Whipple was an honest, earnest Christian gentleman, of the highest type. and bid fair to take rank among the foremost preachers of Texas; but, alas! insideous disease early marked him as its victim, and after a few years of faithful work, bronchitis compelled him to take a supernumerary relation; but he still preached, as often as his failing health would permit. His last sermon was preached at the Sandy camp-meeting in the summer of 1885, from the text. "Where we preach," etc., and was said to have been one of his happiest pulpit

For six months before he died he was confined to his house, and about one month to his bed. His sufferings from a complication of diseases were great, but his peace of mind uninterrupted; his faith in God unclouded. He peacefully

fell asleep in Jesus. Bro. Whipple had been twice married first to Miss Mary Shephard, of Wallace-ville, and after her death to Mrs. E. L. Bacon, of Austin, who, with two children -a son and daughter-now mourn his

I add a short extract from a letter to me from his excellent wife:

"It was my husband's habit to preach at the fireside of his friends or anywhere that he had listeners. His friends thought that they heard better sermons from him in his talks than they often heard from the pulpit. About two months before he died some young men—relatives, were in to see him. He dropped the subject of conversation and preached Jesus to them, with tears streaming from his eyes. I thought then that he believed it would be his last message to them-and it was.'

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

IT IS PRACTICABLE. REV. MARSHALL M'ILHANY.

As part pay, when necessary, for work done in the school, take the values that the general resources of the country place at the command of the people.

Back of this practical rule is a radical principle. In the economy of God, all physical resource is intended to be odists during this conference year, would our method, could never have been in college or high school? By your method, ideas which have no foundation in truth. pay every pastor his salary in full before the conference year reaches its close. It would build and furnish a parsonage for every station or circuit where there is none. It would sus ain a thousand missionaries at home and abroad. It would erect, in Texas alone, a hundred academies of religious learning, and fill them with pupils by the beginning of the next scholastic year. It is at once a marvel and a shame that the principle is not understood, believed in and made the basis of Christian action.

It must be borne constantly in mind that the end of the suggestions contained in these articles, is to increase the numbers of those that may receive the advantages of godly education. Let us now see how the suggestion beginning this article falls in with the radical principle announced; and how, if observed, would con ribute to the multiplication of our schools and pupils.

This is an agricultural and a live stock country. The soil yields, abundantly, corn, oats, wheat, millet, etc. Cattle. sheep, hogs, goats and horses abound in all the stock growing regions. The peopie have these values. But the people cannot always cash these for their real yalue. I find men in almost every neighborhood that would send their children to school, if their stock or farm products could be given in exchange for the expenses of their children at school. Hence, again and again have occurred to me thoughts like these: Cannot the physical resources of these people be price that can be charged under any other turned to the mental and spiritual gain of their children? Is it not possible to to devise some method, in the business side of teaching, whose flexibility shall place at the command of the country people the possibility of paying the way of their children at school, without sacrificing their property, and whose very practicability and nearness-at-hand shall suggest to the parents the oughtness and the possibility of educating their children? Is not the country full of children that ought to receive higher religious education, and, at the same time, full of the resources that God creates and places in man's hands to be used in producing mental and spiritual growth? Is not mental and spiritual growth? Is not the country full of the can for his products; but the teacher must not look directly to his fields for any part of his profits, but to his teacher ing. The part that his farm and ranch ing. The part that God wills to be reaped from his natural fields of plenty? Are not our plans of work out of harmony with God's will, that more mind-growth is not secured from our crops of grain and herds of price he charges for board is the measure stock? Cannot this lack of harmony be of the prices of his products) nothing becorrected? Such thoughts have been in my mind for years. Well, we are now trying how we can meet the demands of the case. Our plan is working well.

True, it is applicable, for the most part, (and I am glad of it) to local and district schools; but there is no reason why, with schools; but there is no reason why, with

if he can pay for the second term in he will lose on the board. It is possible, New Orleans. \$7 per week; ministers' though not safe for every one to try it, to

accept his patron's proposition. To give the details, though simple, of this preparation does not fall within the scope Make two dollars in one department of a school by losing one in another.

Now, brother teacher, look a little deep paration does not fall within the scope

the preparation. are very low just now. The young man had use for his horses till now, and could not sell them; or it did not occur to him till now that he, a poor boy, could go to a high school; but he finds here a high school through whose expenses be can ride some distance on a Texas pony. Now take that boy's pony or ponies. Turn the ponies on your grass pastures, and turn the boy on your thought pastures. In the spring of the year when cow-ponies your ponies off your hands, paying you the cash for them; and God will take the boy and put him in the place in so-ciety for which his thought and heartdone a great thing; a thing for which that boy will thank you all his life, and thinker, throwing the fascinating in-fluence of your varied learning and the power of your thoughts into the heads

and hearts of the young people about you. But here the practical question arises: What shall be done for grain and proven-der for the stock in winter? Our flexible ject in all its phases. He treats of the method is ready with an answer. Here different views concerning the Sabbath: is a man that wants to send one or two boys or girls to school, and he wishes to necessity of the Sabbath for man's physipay for it in baled provender, oats, hay, millet, etc. Let him so pay. Let others do the same. Now for the short time Bible was made for man, and considers do the same. Now for the short time (winters are short in Texas) the stock is to be fed, provision is made. Well, how, now, are the boys and girls themselves to be fed? The versatile method answers: Here is another, and another, and yet another, all of whom wish to pay the yet another, all of whom wish to pay the yet another, all of whom wish to pay the yet another, all of whom wish to pay the yet another, all of whom wish to pay the yet another, all of whom wish to pay the yet another, all of whom wish to pay the yet another, all of whom wish to pay the yet another, all of whom wish to pay the yet another, all of whom wish to pay the yet another, all of whom wish to pay the yet another, all of whom wish to pay the yet another, and yet another yet anot way of their children with pork, beef. kid, mutton, etc. (This class is large.) Some want to furnish vegetables; some, flour. (At our college one man is paying for the board and tuition of three of his children, with supplies from his farm and to secure and maintain the observance of mill; another is paying the way of two the Sabbath. The appendix gives a list boarding children with beef from his of authorities, texts of Scripture relating ranch; another is paying with wood from to the Sabbath, an abstract of Sunday his forest; another, with flour from his laws, means of promoting Sabbath obmill, etc.) Now our method having accommodatingly adjusted itself to all these, is glad to meet with a still larger class, larger, indeed, than all the others com-bined, who, attracted by the cheap terms. home guardianship, and other excellencies of such a school, come from afar to this work to all who wish to post themthe school, with cash in hand to pay the

are prepared to feed those who are paying with live-stock. provender, etc.

The high-toned professional says to all "pay me in cash, and big pay at that, or you cannot get into my school," ten boys have been educated; but by mine ten times ten have been educated; and whatever value there is to the church and to society at large in an exalted, godly education, mine has conveyed that value in ten measures while yours has conveyed it in one measure.

in hand and with our beef, flour, etc., we

Again, this plan places at the teacher's command another factor of success. The reader must not forget that the "boarding hall" arrangement presented in the first of these articles is an element always present in our suggestions, an elemen without which our whole system falls. Because this element is necessary to secure cheap and comfortable board and home guardianship; and always for the reason that the cheaper the board, the more pupils secured, and the more pupils secured, the more good done; the last, the more good done, being the end of the whole. Now, receiving payin live stock, elc., enables the teacher to reduce still farther the price of board. It enables him to utilize the physical resources which the progress of his business has placed in his possession, in developing mind and promoting the growth of spiritual powers. A part of our plan, in its operation, makes the teacher the owner of cows. sheep, goats, hogs, etc. We have seen how, in the ordinary way, this stock can A History of the Sufferings and Triumph of be exchanged for money. Now let us see how, by means of our own stock, the price of board can be reduced below the

circumstances. The farmer or ranchman can afford to sell his beef, kid, pork, mutton, etc., at such a price. If he can sell it at this price, the teacher can do the same. Yes. the teacher, if he choose, can sell it for less than the farmer. The farmer looks directly to the sales from his grain fields (business side) the number of tuition bills may be increased, that the teacher's income may be increased. Now, this teacher, if he has any business sense, will charge for the products of his farm (the great success. If his teaching is in great modifications to suit the case, it may not be applied to our largest colleges.

Is the plan practicable? I think so. Let us see. Here is a man that wishes to send his boy to school. He has money enough to send him to school for one pupil, he makes in tuition department.

Idemand, the number of his pupils will be great, if the costly board trouble can be taken out of the way. Now, it is only a question of profit that he has to settle. If by losing something on the board of a pupil, he makes in tuition department.

If the number of his pupils will be great, if the costly board trouble can be taken out of the way. Now, it is only a question of profit that he has to settle. If by losing something on the board of a pupil, he makes in tuition department. demand, the number of his pupils will enough to send him to school for one pupil, he makes in unition department PAGE, 128 East 26th St., New York City. term; but he will send the boy two terms more than he loses in the boarding, then

of this article. But let the teacher make er, or, if you please, a little higher. The grass, the shrubs, the acorn, berries. Now he is ready to "trade" with his roots, etc., in your fields and pastures are patrons; and now more boys and girls feeding the bodies of your popils, and you will receive a high school education in are feeding the minds and cultivating the the county where such a school as this spirits of your pupils. The cows, the school is established than the people ever dreamed of. Let the teacher take the es, acorns, etc.; the grasses, acorns, etc., to Texas while yet a youth, and engaged in teaching. He joined the church on of, and turn them into the pasture, which of animals. You feed the boys' bodies the omitted details so locate with refer- on the fat and flesh of the animals from

"THE LORD'S DAY."

The Sunday question is one of vital importance. The opposition to Sabbath observance is a war against the happiness of home, the peace of society, the welfare of our country, the promotion of morality and the safety and perpetuity of our civil and religious institutions. In observance is a war against the happiare in demand, the cow-boys will take order to secure and maintain the proper observance of the Sabbath, the people must be educated on the subject. This may be done from the pulpit, through the training has prepared him. You have press, and by the circulation of books, pamphlets, tracts, etc., on the subject. Among the works recently published on through which, instrumentally, the glory of God will shine forever. This you have done by being able to be both praction to one entitled, "The Lord's Day; tical and philosophical, a plain, every-day its Universal and Perpetual Obligation. man with common sense views of life and. By A. E. Waffle, M. A. Published by the at the same time, a thorough scholar and American Sunday-school Union. It is a

> The work is evidently the result of comprehensive study and mature thought. and adds some useful suggestions as to the method of spending the day in the home. He discusses with much skill to secure and maintain the observance of

servances, etc. The work is good in plan, rich in illustration, masterly in argument and brist-ling with telling facts. The style is pleasing and scholarly, the language clear and forcible. We heartly commend selves on this important subject. way of their children. So with our cash forms a handsome 12mo, volume of 419

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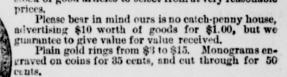


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OLD AND YOUNG.

THE FORSAKEN FARM-HOUSE. JOHN G. WHITTIER.

Against the wooded hills it stands. Ghost of a dead home, staring through Its broken lights on wasted lands Where old-time harvests grew.

Unploughed, unsown, by seythe unshorn, The poor forsaken farm fields lie, Once rich and rife with golden corn And pale green breadths of rye.

Of heathful herb and flower bereft, The garden plot no housewife keeps: Through weeds and tangle only left The snake, its tenant, creeps.

A lilac spray, once blossom clad, Sways bare before the empty rooms; Beside the roofless porch a sad, Pathetic red rose blooms.

His track, in mould and dust of drouth, On floor and hearth the squirrel leaves, And in the fireless chimney's mouth His web the spider weaves.

The leaning barn about to fall Resounds no more on husking eves; No cattle low in yard or stall, No thresher beats his sheaves.

So sad, so drear! It seems almost Some haunting Presence makes its sign That down you shadowy lane some ghost Might drive his spectral kine! -Atlantic Monthly.

LETTERS FROM CHINA.

NUMBER THREE.

In my last letter 1 made out a list of the animals of China. Now I will write of the botanical divisions. According to the Herbal we have:

CLASS II-GRAIN-FOUR FAMILIES. 1. Hemp, wheat, rice, etc., comprising

twelve species.

2. Millet, maze, etc., comprising eighteen 3. Leguminous plants, comprising fourteen

4. The family of fermentable things, from which wines and other liquors are prepared,

comprising twenty-nine species. CLASS III-KITCHEN HERBS-FIVE FAMILIES. 1. Plants, pungent, bitter, offensive, as leeks, mustard, ginger, including thirty-two species.

2. Plants, soft, smooth, mucilaginous, as dandelions, lilies, bamboo sprouts-forty-one 3. Vegetables producing fruit on the ground.

as tomatoes, melons, cucumbers-eleven spe-4. Eatable water plants-six classes.

5. Mushrooms and fungi.

CLASS IV-FUITS-SIX FAMILIES 1. The five fruits-peach, plum, date, apricot and white bramble-eleven species. 2. Mountain or hill fraits, as the pear, citron, persimmon-thirty-four species, 3. Foreign fruits, as cocoanut, lichi, caram-

bola-thirty-two species. 4. Aromatic fruits, as pepper, tea-thirteen

5. Trailing fruits, as melons, grapes, sugar cane-nine species. 6. Water fruits, as water calirops, water

lilies, water chesnuts-six species. [Note.-You will bear in mind that this system is a translation from the Chinese "lierbal." and that the novel classification of grapes and sugar-cane together is not to be explained

BREADSTUFFS. We have at our disposal wheat, barley, Inmillet, sugar-cane, sorghum-several varieties broad) shoong kan main den (fierce wofoo (you can translate that), and hoong (chicken-egg cake), na yeu kau (butter cake), kiang fung kau (ginger cake), de tar ping (tea cake), nich lan kau (the beautiful magnolia cake), yeu sah kue (oil cake), etc.

Rice, of which we may have one, and in some places, two crops a year-for one crop, sown in May, reaped in October-is of such importance as to have three distinct names: growing it is 'dau, uncooked it is we, and when boiled it is van, while chuh van (eat rice) means dinner also.

"RICE AND CURRY" is our famous Eastern dish, introduced from India, and is a luxury comparatively unknown to Western civilization. The curry itself is a mixture of various condiments, which combine readily with meats, shrimp, raisins, cloves, etc., in a healthful dish, warm, gently stimulating, aiding digestion, and generally good. It may be eaten with a species of small dried fish, together with a combination of sweet pickles and "hot-stuffs," until one gets red in the face and fat under the jowl. I am thus lavish in praise of "rice and curry, partly be- captured." cause I am from the rice district of South Carolina, and partly because I learned to like peppery things down there in Texas. OF VEGETABLES, NOT A FEW.

I might mention the tsoh sung (tender bamboo (rolled-up-heart vegetable, i. e., the cabbage), sea fung (vermicelli), hwo tse (flowering vegenip), san yu (mounta'n yam), loh su (egg plant), vah kwo (squash), wong kwo (eucumber), mi doong kwo (honey-celled melon). se kwo (Western melon, i. e., the watermelon). (tragrant pungent pepper), yang koh tse sung koo (ground nut), poo dau (walnut), tsau deu (edible clover), kau bah (marsh flag), boong hau (big daisy), woo sung, moh laug deu, ze tse, etc., for which we have no English names in many instances. The above is only a fair beginning, but I desist.

Bentham's Flora Hougkongensis alone enumerates upward of five thousand botannical specimens, gathered on the island of Houg Kong, the area of which is about twenty-nine square miles.

The Chinese as a people are truly omnivo rous. They even gather seaweed and eat it, as well as "slimy" things ad nauseam.

OF FRUITS we have peaches, apples, pears, plums, apricots, nectarines, pomegranites, oranges, bananas, figs, dates, grapes, strawberries, cherries, persimmons, haws, arbutus, pe bo, may ts, yang-may, etc. 1 might, in passing, say that the peaches, apples, pears, plums and appricots are all susceptible of great improve-

Of the great Chinese national drinks, we seau tsoong (souchong), woo loong (oolong), the same. pah au (flowery pekos), hwo shiang (orange pekos), soong che (twankey), yu zeu (young kan bay, hoong may, soong loo, etc. O. A. DUKES.

SHANGHAI, CHINA.

A SOUTH AFRICAN TOWN.

Cassell's Magazine. "Here, as elsewhere in the inland towns of South Africa, I found the streets laid out at New York Advocate. right angles, with a formality which at once bespeaks their Dutch origin. These were regularly built bridge. In the centre of the grass, where the youth of a South African town, play cricket and football, and where sometimes a lawn-tennis court is made. All this belongs, more or less, to all Dutch inland any more than it will us," said two or three towns, but in Stellenbosch the trees grow with voices at once, a surpassing luxuriance of foliage, and the houses are more than usually quaint and in-

teresting. "Now, an Africander house is a thing sui generis. Let me discribe it. It has a thatch- you." ed roof, high-pitched, which is coal-black with age and frequent drenchings by tropical er and mother is always safe. There was a showers, and its walls are bright with the cry of fire near a large school house. The child whitest of whitewash. The front is very re- ren, being much frightened, rushed out of their gular, the windows all at equal spaces from room and dawn the stairs. Many of them each other and from the ground; in fact, the were terribly injured. But one little girl rewhole plan of the house and its decorations is as formal and exact as the plan of the town. The windows have heavy frames and innumerable small panes of glass. The front door has a moulded top and door-posts. The whole front is not unfrequently decorated with mouldings and pilasters, and the same mould- was the safest way. I was dreadfully frightenings and capitals are reproduced in the decoration of the front door. Along the outside of was best, so I sat still when they ran to the the front there runs a 'stoep'-a raised plat- door." form of brick or stone, which has a stone seat at either end, and is decorated with the same formal geometrical designs. This is where the "Bass" takes his afternoon pipe, and where he and his family sit out in the bright moonlight. Here, too, he welcomes his guests. Indeed, there is an irresistible suggestion of hospitality about a South African stoep; it is play and mamma does not think it is best. as though half the household things as well as the people had come out to welcome you."

IN THE "HORNETS' NEST" AT SHILOH.

From C Jonel Lockett's article accompanying General Buell's account of Shiloh in the March Century we take the following: "I witnessed the various bloody and unsuccessful attacks on the 'hornets' nest.' During one of the dreadful repulses of our forces, General Bragg directed me to ride forward to the central regiment of a brigade of troops that was recoiling across an open field, to take its colors and dian corn, oats, panic, spiked and panicled carry them forward. 'The flag must not go back again,' he said. Obeying the order, I dashed of each kind. With such a list of gramineous through the line of battle, seized the colors from plants one may have main den in great varie- the color bearer, and said to him, 'General ty, such as fou be main deu, (the celebrated Bragg says these colors must not go to the rear.' While talking to him the color-sergeant was yeast bread), sah kau main deu (wet yeast shot down. A moment or two afterwards I bread), bau-rh-me main deu (corn-bread), main | was almost alone on horseback in the open deu boh ping (flat biscuits), ko me boh ping, field between the two lines of battle. An officer came up to me with a bullet-hole in main deu (toast), etc., etc., also kee dau kau each check, the blood streaming from his mouth, and asked, 'What are you doing with st. Nicho'as. my colors, sir?' 'I am obeying General Bragg's orders, sir, to hold them where they are,' was a dear old dog, and belonged to Mr. Rhodes, my reply. 'Let me have them,' he said. 'If any man but my color-bearer carries these colors, I am the man. Tell General Bragg I But he must attack this position in flank; we can never carry it alone from the front.' It was Colonel Allen, afterwards Governor Allen of Louisiana. I returned, miraculously preserved, to General Bragg, and reported Colonel Allen's words. I then carried an order to the same troops, giving the order I think to General Gibson, to fall back to the fence in the rear and reorganize. This was done, and then General Bragg dispatched me to the right, and Colonel Frank Gardner, (afterwards Major-General) to the left, to inform the brigade and division commanders on either side that a combined movement would be made on the front and flanks of that position. The movements were made, and Prentiss was

EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYED.

Rev. Dr. Washington Gladen has an article in the March Century on "The Strength and Carlo seemed to take in the situation at a Weakness of Socialism," in which he says: shoots), seau hon (English peas), hon deu "Instead, therefore, of pulling down the exist-(little bean), mau deu (hairy bean), kong deu ing order, as the socialists propose, the thing (long bean), wong den nga (yellow bran to be done is to enlarge its foundations. They dow. The fire and smoke soon adrove him sprouts), poo tee (spinach), kion sing tse are right in saying that an industrial system whose sole motive power is self-interest and whose sole regulative principle is competition table, i. e., the cauliflower), hoong lau boh | will end in pandemonium; but they are foolish (beet), pah yang lau boh (foreign white tur- in thinking that humanity will thrive under a system which discards or cripples these selfregarding forces. What is needed is the calling into action of the good-will which is equally a part of human nature. This also must be shang kwo (fragrant melon), tsoong deu made an integral part of the industrial system; (onion), da son (garlie), fan ka (foreign egg it must be the business of the employer to proplant, i. e., the tomato), nga koh lah tseau | mote the welfare of his workmen, and the business of the workmen to promote the interest (sheep's horn vegetable, i. e., the okra), dzang of their employer. The organization of labor must be such that the one class cannot prosper without directly and perceptibly increasing the prosperity of the other. This is the true remedy for the evils, of which the socialists complain. The reform needed is not the destruction but the Christianization of the present order."

DOUBLE NEGATIVES.

Perhaps there is no more serious mistake that one may make in conversation than the ledy, "that my troubles are blessings in disuse of a double negative. It is considered an guise as my friends are all the time telling me, evidence of lack of training, or of gross care- but I do wish they'd throw off the disguise lessness, to fall into this error. It is easy to un- once in a while." derstand how a person full of a negative idea may be led to use an unnecessary number of necticut, and sat down in front of an iron safe negatives words unless he has been subjected to warm her feet. After sitting some twenty to some training; but so flagrant an offense or thirty minutes, she remarked thus: "I against grammar is not to be pardoned in any never did like them kind of stoves. They

The most complete as well as the most amus-We have several varieties of peach, one of which is curio s in resembling a half-peach somewhat.

VARIETIES OF TEA.

We might close this letter with a cup of We might close the closing sentence of an address buy Shallenberger's Pills in your vicinity, one dollar enclosed in a letter to Dr. T. A. Shallenberger, Rochester, Penna. We might close this letter with a cup of We might close this letter with a cup of We might close the closing sentence of an address buy Shallenberger's Pills in your vicinity, one dollar enclosed in a letter to Dr. T. A. Shallenberger with the closing sentence of an address buy Sh

pure tea, minus the green coloring matter, his speech with these words: "This lesson which is poison. Strange to say, the per- teaches us, children, never under no circumverted English and American taste demand stances to deceive nobody about nothing." impure tea. For instance, a superior chop of Did we say double negative? This a quadrutea worth ten to fifteen dollars a pound in the children understood him, yet suppose that America: hence fine specimens of tea belong they had been highly educated, critical young to the rich in China. I assure you that mis- people and had followed his advice literally. sionaries are content with more moderate Applying the good old rule that two negatives make an affirmative, what the superintendent really said to his school was this: "Under have the hoong dzo (black tea-literally, red some circumstances deceive some people about tea), loh dzo (green tea), woo e (bohea), some things." This rendering does not have koong foo (cougou), she t'sung (hyson), yon as lofty and moral a sound as the other, but as tsu dzo (imperial), seu me (pekos), le kie, far as leteral meaning is concerned they are

Such expressions, as, "I haven't done nothing," "I never saw nobody," "He don't know hyson), tsu tsz (gunpowder tea), cheah zeh, nothing," etc., have so discordant a sound to the refined ear that if a person has any culture he is unlikely to make a blunder of this kind. Those who use these expressions should make every effort to rid their speech of blemishes so serious.

LOVING LITTLE ONES.

The boy who really loves his mother will do quickly and gladly any thing which his mother planted, too, on either side with trees, and asks him to do. The servant has to be paid there were not a few perfect avenues of wide- for all the work done, but the loving child stretching oaks; while on both sides there ran | thinks his mother's kisses the best compensaa small watercourse, which bubbled and hur- tion in the world. The child who loves his ried along, varying in size from a tiny brooklet | mother will obey her gladly. Three or four boys to a stream which could only be crossed by a were out in the street playing marbles. In the midst of their sports the rain began to fall. town there is a large square plat of Freddie Stokes immediately stopped playing. "Boys, I must go home," he said; "mother

told me I was not to play out in the rain." "Your mother-fudge! The rain won't you

Freddie turned, and looking at them, with his love for his mother shining on his face and the courage of a hero in his voice, said: "I'il not disobey my mother for any one of

And the child who loves and obeys his fathmained quietly in her seat. When the excitement was over her teacher asked her why she did not do as the other girls did.

"My father is a fireman," was her answer, "and he told me whenever there was a fire in the school to remain quiet in my seat, for that ed, but I knew that father had told me what

Now, Jesus loves us better than our parents, for he came from heaven and lived here on earth, and suffered and died for us to make us good and to give us finally a home in heaven. If you really love him, you will do anything he tells you to do, whether you want to or not. You will not cry when you want to go out to You will say, "I love Jesus; I am going to please him." You will not be angry when things go wrong, and slap little brother or sister; you will think, "I love Jesus; I am not going to grieve him." And Jesus will never tell you to do anything it is not best for you to

A little boy one day, on board his father's vessel, climbed away up to the rigging, and stood up at the very top of the mast. The sailors were all very much frightened. The father, coming on deck, saw his son's danger, and that if he should fall on the dock he would surely die. He caught up a gun, and shouted to the boy through his speaking trumpet, "Jump into the water, or I'll shoot you!" That seemed hard, did it not? But the boy obeyed, and jumped into the water, and was rescued by the sailors. His father's love prompted him to be stern in order to save him.

things you cannot understand, always remember that Jesus loves you, and he only means to save you.

How well we all remember Carlo! He was the constable of our town. Carlo always made a point of attending all

the fires in the town. He could mount a ladder will see that these colors are in the right place. like a fireman, and well do I recollect the last of his adventures. It was toward evening on a holiday, and few

people were in the place, as most of the citizens of the town were absent on a popular excursion.

I remember feeling sadly disappointed at having to miss the excursion myself. At about five o'clock the bells in the churches began to ring very loud and fast; and Carlo, who had been lazily sleeping and watching the place, started up, and, with two or three expressive growls that summoned his master. ran with all speed for the fire.

The dog was very busy and intelligent all the time, dragging down the stairs, with great speed and care, things of every description. As the last house was burning, the cry of a child was heard in the upper story.

Of course it was out of the question for any one to go up and expect to come back; but glance. Knowing in his dog mind that the first stories were already in a blaze, he leaped up the ladder and jumped in through the winback, but his master, who appeared at that moment, shouted to him to go in, and the people cheered. Whether he under stood or not, he again entered the window, and when all hope of his return had been given up, a loud shout announced his arrival. He was terrible burned, and fell before he reached the ground; still holding with wonderful firmness a little babe.

The child did not prove to be greatly harmed; but poor Carlo's injuries were fatal. The brave dog received every care, but he died the next day.

PLEASANTRIES.

A cold snap-breaking an icicle. The best thing out-an aching tooth. The beginning of the end-the letter E. Best thing to do when you go shopping with adies-take notes.

Human efforts to achieve certain aims are

very much like a cat trying to catch its tail.

Just as we think we are about to succeed, away goes the tail. "It may be," soliloquized an afflicted old

A woman recently entered a store in Condon't throw out scarcely any heat, those gas burners don't."



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Dr. Tobin having suffered for years with Liver disease, and after trying every known the control of the control

Hepatozone has, since its introduction, prove 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 ben efficial to those using it; almost daily testimo nials are received speaking in the highest terms c; its efficacy in its action on discasses 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 value from persons well known in Texas: rom persons well known in Texas: From Hon. D. P. Marr, Judge of the Thirty-ixth District:
PEARSALL, TEX., March I, 1884.

with griping pains or disturbance of rest. Respectfully, D. P. MARR.

From the Rev. Dr. Whippie: AUSTIN, TEX., Nov. 10, 1885. Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

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

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

Gentlemen-I have used your Hepatozon for some time and find it one of the best med cones for Indigestion and Liver Compaint. J. B. McFarland.

From the Rev. Dr. Poindexter: AUSTIN, TEX., July 15, 1882.
Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

I cheerfully bear testimony to the value of your Hepatozone. I have suffered for years with torpid liver and consequent billiousness irregular appetite, etc., and have experienced more speedy and permanent relief from your negligines than all other remedier. The yout nedicines than all other remedies. The medicine is not distasteful, and is unattended wit pain in its operations.

J. W. POINDEXTER.

INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND, AUSTIN, May 10, 1886.

Dr. Tobin: Dr. Tobin:

Your Hepatozone as a gentle purgative hanocqual. 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.

From the Rev. Dr. Sanard. Superintendent.

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

Deaf and Dumb Asylum:
AUSTIN, TEX.. March 26, 1884.

I have been using Tobin's Hepatozone for about eighteen months, and have round it to be a valuable medicine, so much so that as soor, as the last dose is out of one bottle, forthwith 1 procure another.

W. SHAPARD.

From our prominent bankers:

AUSTIN, TEX., April, 9, 1883. Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

I have thoroughly tested the merits of your

I have thoroughly tested the hierarchy your Hepatozone as a remedy for any liver trouble dyspepsia or constipation. It is indeed a wonderful medicine, and the best remedy for these troubles that ever has been given. I could not do without it. Respectfully.

FRANK HAMILTON. AUSTIN, TEX., March 25, 1883.

AUSTIN, TEX., MARCH 28, 1886.

Gentlemen—Your Liver medicine has been thoroughly tried on myself and lamily during the last year, and it has proved itself to be all and even more than you claim for it. It is beyond a doubt the most valuable medicine now known for any liver trouble, dy spepsia or constipation of the bowels. We use nothing eise steepectfully,

JAS. R. JOHNSON. Respectfully,

Letter from Hon. A. W. Houston, President pro tem. of the Senate: SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Jan. 1, 1883. Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

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

A. W. HOUSTON.

Col. Claiborne Tells What he Knows of the Merits of Hepatozone.
BASTROP, March 26, 1884.

Merits of Hepatozone.

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From Z. T. Fulmore, County Judge: AUSTIN, TEX., June 20, 1882.

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. FULMORE.

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ary and March reports nearly three thousand dollars foreign missionary money received from the five Texas Conferences.

real value to our readers. When the of the movement will be proper.

In reviewing a volume of sermons by the American pulpit. It says that most ness will depart. American sermons that reach England have the elements of pulpit power, and adds: "From whatever section of the church they come, there is a fullness of to forgive the man who sees his sin and thought, a richness of fancy, a depth of is ashamed of it. No; "he has wasted feeling in them, which, in our judge- thy substance in debauchery; and there ment, causes them to rank higher than is no forgiveness for him. He is a sinthe general run of our own published ner, a moral leper; let him stand aside discourses."

THE following, from the Standard of The Cross, indicates that there is one it too bitterly. It is the arch enemy of town, at least, where the influence of God; the disease of the universe; the the pulpit is not declining: "In Oak monster that heaven has outlawed; the Sunday circulation immediately fell off one-half and so remains." There is another inference that may be drawn: Sunday newspapers are very largely taken by church-going people.

THERE is at this writing no signs of the speedy adjustment of the strike of railway employes against the Gould system. It extends very generally throughout Texas, Missouri and Kansas. Thousands of men are out of employment. Freight transportation is stagnant and business unsettled. The strike has not yet extended to Galveston, nor has the Mallory boycott yet become very troublesome, but there is no knowing what an hour may bring forth. The frequency and magnitude of these labor disturbances are threatening the peace of society and the stability of the government. This country needs now, as it never needed before, wise and God-fearing statesmen who have the courage of their convic-

DR. CUYLER, writing in the Evangelist of John B. Gough, says: "My intimacy senses steeped in drink. Is he not with the beloved brother commenced loathed by God and all the good? No. while I was a student in the Princeton God so loved him as to give his only be-Seminary. He came there in 1845, and gotten Son to save him. Do you try love set us students-and the faculty also. Stop, take him by the band, lift wild by his unique style of oratory. On him upon his feet, set yourself to save his second visit to Princeton he feared his soul from the thieves among that he might repeat some of his most whom it has fallen, and you will be more effective scenes and stories; so he set me like Christ than you have ever been betelegraphing him from a front pew when- fore. "If any do err from the truth and ever he was approaching a scene he had one convert him, let him know that he given before. It was the only time that which converteth the sinner from the I ever played pilot to steer a public error of his way shall save a soul from speaker away from a dangerous channel; death, and hide a multitude of sins." But but I have often thought since that it how shall we convert a soul if we have would have been well for more than one no love, no sympathy? Love wins; popular preacher if he had keptamentor nothing else will. God wins by his symbefore him to shake his warning head be- pathy. He saves the world by loving fore he struck the rocks of indiscretion." it. So must we.

tist Church, Galveston, is still in progress, under the leadership of Rev. Geo.
C. Needham. At a meeting of the gender.

The results of the gender of the gender of the gender of the gender.

The results of the gender of the eral committee, last Thursday night, Mr.

Needham was invited to remain until

Sunday, the 14th. There is a service every afternoon at three o'clock, and every night at eight o'clock. On Sunday the sunday the sunday are not saying that labor and frugality may not to the Maoris. They proved as obstinate a sometimes have their root in selfishness; the whites, and the Elder has returned to the Tabernacle sick at heart without leading on the provider of the Maoris. They proved as obstinate a sometimes have their root in selfishness; the whites, and the Elder has returned to the Maoris. They proved as obstinate a treast and according to the Deseret News, a Mormor and according t same program is observed, with the we are saying that, considered apart from addition of an early union meeting at motives, they are virtues. It is better to eight o'clock, and a service at eleven be a frugal, hard-working man than a o'clock, lead by the pastors in their re- brilliant prodigal. There are some things spective churches. The congregations in this world that do not receive the have been larger this week than last, the praise they deserve. Virtues are of two church being filled to overflowing on classes: some are showy and brilliant, Sunday. Many have been awakened others quiet and sober. Our applause is and are earnestly seeking Christ. All too frequently given to the former at the the churches received accessions last expense of the latter. And sometimes Sunday. The city is deeply stirred, and vices, provided they have dash and brilmuch fruit may be expected.

own dark heart. Suspiciousness had put suicide. out the light in his bosom; selfishness had barred its doors; uncharitableness had made it a house of death. No wonhe did not go in.

Analyze him as he stands there and you find something to condemn, something to admire. He is compounded, like the most of us, of dross and gold. Take the dross first:

He was a suspicious man. But for this he would have gone right in. But for this he might have supposed the mer-To PREACHERS, [half price]...... 1 00 ry-making was a sort of surprise party, gotten up for his own benefit. As it was, he said at once: My rights are being invaded. What a terror to himself and others is this suspicious man! He goes THE tenth General Conference of the about the world supposing that everybody is plotting against him. Smile at convene in Richmond, Va., Wednesday, him, and he doubts your sincerity. Let fall a flower in his path, and he thinks it poisoned. He is forever slighted. He tor. But this gracious power—the power of keeps all his friends explaining. The the Holy Ghost—cannot even be properly success of others is his own downfall. He cannot open his heart like the frank and honest man, but keeps it barred like per member and thought itself liberal. It a fortress. He is incapable of a frank In another column a correspondent re- word or a generous act. He is armed grets that we did not give more space to | cap-a-pic and every demonstration of the account of Moody and Sankey's affection is like a sortie from a blockvisit to Galveston. We gave all the house. You find him everywhere-even space that we could spare and every de- in the church. If his pastor fails to in the coffers of the rich while the heathen tail that we supposed would be of any visit him, he is persuaded the failure is die. When shall men feel and know of set purpose. If a brother fails to that the Lord hath need of them? When meeting which they inaugurated is fin- speak to him on the street, he knows the will they see that in demanding their ished, and its results are fully seen, a slight is intentional. Such a state of more thorough discussion of the merits heart is a source of continual misery and usually proceeds from a sense of unworthiness. The elder brother did not suppose the feast was for him, chiefly Dr. Deems, the London Christian World | because he knew that he did not deserve pays a compliment to the productions of it. Make yourself worthy, and suspicious-

This elder brother was a man without sympathy; without mercy for the sinful. Surely his brother's heart will move him and cry, 'Unclean.'" You cannot paint sin in colors too black; you cannot hate the sorceress that deceives, then damns, between sin and the sinner; the serpent to be agreeable to se cause they were worthless, and for that reason needed him. It is a lack of this empty churches and decreasing numbers. | markable." See that man with his back against the wall; sunk upon the cold pavement, his

But this elder brother was a laborer. THE union meeting at the First Bap- He toiled from morn to eve. Sobriety, labor-here surely is a grain of gold. liance, are better received among us than

DROSS AND GOLD.

The prodigal has come home and has found a son's welcome. Nothing is too good for him. It is "the best robe" that good for him. It is "the best is put on him. It is "the fatted calf" that it is gold. This world is kept in During the discussion on changing that is killed. The elder brother comes place by its quiet, sober, plodding souls. the name of the church, the Wesleyan

CHRISTIAN LIBERALITY.

In enumerating the causes that stand in the way of the propagation of the gospel, the want of Christian liberality must not be left out of the account. Covetousness has laid its restraining hand upon the wheel. Here is the curse that threatens Protestantism—its stinginess. It was good to revolt from the superstition and impiety of Rome, but unfortunate to revolt from its liberality also. We criticise "Peter's pence," but would that there was such a thing as "Paul's pence." We have not as yet felt the first thrill of true Christian benevolence. How then can we expect missions to succeed as they should? Money me must have to test any power or enterprise. Seam can get it, electricity can get it. Even Keily can raise a stock company to test his new motor. But this gracious power—the power of the Holy Ghost—cannot even be properly tested for want of a few dollars. Our church at large gave last year a few cents per member and thought itself liberal. It might give one dollar per member and be far short of its duty. There is wealth enough in the church to give the gospel to the safe of a subtraction of the church is duty. There is wealth enough in the church to give the gospel the property and the church of the church to give the gospel the polished up to this time.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, and the second division be entitled only "The Doctrines of the Methodist Episcopal Church," and the second division be entitled only "The Doctrines of the Methodist Episcopal Church," the words "in America" disappearing from the title page and never pre-appearing in all the editions of the Discipline of the Discipline of the Styled, "The Methodist Episcopal Church," the words "in America" disappearing from the title page and never pre-appearing in all the editions of the Discipline published up to this time.

The Raleigh Advocate does not "vote with Chancelles' Gaulande." the way of the propagation of the gospel, far short of its duty. There is wealth enough in the church to give the gospel to the heathen before the end of the pres-

that in asking their substance he only resumes what has always been his own? When will men lay their riches at the feet of Christ and say: "Of thine own have we given thee?" And this claim of our Lord cannot be a strange one, at least tion, but while on the subject says: to us Christians. It is a modest claim, compared with that great claim which he makes on every man and to which we have professed to have yielded. To ask for a part of a man's money is a small thing after having demanded his heart, his mind, his will.

LAW AND ORDER IN CINCINNATI The police reports of Cincinnati have recently shown a considerable diminution of crime, which, in the opinion of citizens of that city most competent to judge, is largely due to the meeting held as follows: by Sam Jones at Music Hall. The Law took occasion to preach on the Sunday man's soul. Let it be utterly ostracised and Order League has also been successnewspaper, setting forth some objections to it. The newsdealers report that their it be avoided. But there is a difference better tendency of affairs does not seem of moral evil and the soul about which it tion has appeared in one of the Cincinnati coils. We should hate one and love the dailies protesting against the operations other; destroy one and save the other, of the League, on the ground that some There ought to be in our hearts a great political party would lose voies as a retenderness for the sinner, especially the sult of what the League is doing. In sinner who feels his sin. There is, alas! commenting upon this letter, the Westoo little of this among us. The religion tern Christian Advocate says: "Can it of him who came to call "not the right. be true that any party in this country is eous but sinners to repentance," ought cursed with such a base constituency that not to frost and narrow the heart. And it would be imperiled by enforcing plain yet some Christian people act as if relig- and salutary law? This city has become ion were a Medusa's head to turn the notorious for its sin and violence, and is heart to stone. There are many among us | quoted abroad as an instance of the ruin too ready to cast out those who have that follows outrageous violation of the fallen into sin, and to say: "Stand apart! law of God. This Law and Order League I am holier than thou." This is not the has achieved one triumph, and has closed spirit of Christ. We turn away from the Sunday theaters, and a disturbed citimen because, as we say, they are "worth- zen rushes into print to warn the public less," but it was this that brought Christ that the prosperity of the town is in dandown from heaven. He came to men be- ger because this law is enforced. If such sentiments had found expression in Sodom it would not have seemed strange, spirit among us which helps to explain but in Cincinnati such a cry is a little re-

MORMONISM DISCOURAGED. Vast shipments of recruits from other countries have for many years kept up the strength of a delusion which has ceased to have any influence on the people of this country outside of Utah. These recruits have been drawn from the less intelligent classes. It is a gratifying | Rev. W. A. Rogers, Greenwood, S. C.: fact that at last even these classes are having their eyes opened to the hideousness of Mormonism. No vast shipments of deceived victims are now reported. and even the smaller arrivals are growing less frequent. Realizing that they were shut out from the field they have worked so long, certain of the hitherto their attention to a new and as they supposed a more promising field-the Maoris of New Zealand. Even here they were doomed to disappointment, as the following, from the New York Times, will show:

fabernacie sick at heart without leading one victim for the tithing house with him. Such facts as these, acknowledged by Mormon leaders, are evidence that the beginning of the end is near. With the nation enforcing its laws in Utah, and the church missionary work languishing, it cannot be long before the colossal heresy in America will totter and fall of its own weight.

THE PRESS.

Among our Exchanges. The Richmond Advocate announced another victory for local option: The legislature, under pressure from people, passed a law in many features s

in from the fields -comes in late, after a They have not only tilled the fields, but Advocate noticed that writers differed hard day's work. When he sees the old they have invented the machines and writ- widely in fixing the name of the house bursting with light and frolic he ten the books that are of most value. They other great body of Methodists, some stops in astonishment. It had been like are the workers of the world whose hard writing it "Methodist Episcopal Church;" a sepulchre for years. Now every win- earnings the prodigals spend. Let us be others, "Methodist Episcopal Church in dow is aglow and the servants hurry here | lenient even with their want of sympathy | the United States;" and still others, and there. When he learns what it for the sinful. It is better, for aught we "Methodist Episcopal Church in Amerimeans, he refuses to go in. What a con- know, to be a little unsympathetic than ca." In order to know the certainty of lowed to owe anything. trast between that house of joy and his to gain sympathy by risking moral the matter, our contemporary wrote to Dr. Buckley, editor of the Christian Advocate (New York), requesting informa-

The Raleigh Advocate does not "vote

with Chancellor Garland:" Putting resident bishops in our ent century, but it will doubtless lie idle in the coffers of the rich while the heathen die. When shall men feel and know that the Lord hath need of them? When will they see that in demanding their money he only claims what he has fent; that in asking their substance he only perintend, in a proper manner, our home of foreign fields, it would meet all the demands of our church without having two grades of bishops among us.

The St. Louis Advocate is not much concerned about the plan as its execu-

If the proposed re-adjustment of missionary plans has for its object to get rid of our difficulties and avoid friction, we will miss it. The friction does not arise fr. m the wrongness of the plan but from the human nature in the missionaries. If our wise men will give us a plan which will eliminate the human nature from the missionary maybe we will work then plan which will eliminate the human nature from the missionary, maybe we will work then without jar or discord. We are much concerned about the success of our work in foreign fields, but if our missionaries preach only on Sabbath and devote their strength mainly to teaching, if the dawn of the millennium is dependent on Methodist missionary success, it will never dawn. The preaching of the gospel to the front and pressed daily, attended by the Holy Ghost—this is the divine way and the only way of aggressive work for Christ.

The Baltimore Methodist falls into line

The Baltimore Methodist falls into line

No man selected from the church at large would have special adaptaion to either China, Mexico or Brazil, and to elect a stranger to the fields would look like putting the men on the spot at a discount, and intimating pretty plainly that they had not proven themselves plainfy that they had not proven themselves qualified for such superintendency. And we trankly say that we personally do not believe that we have any men in any of our mission fields who has shown such admanistrative ability and enterprise as to cause us to feel certain that he should be made a bishop over that or any other field, but yet we should object to the church saying so by the election of an outsider. We supposed this annual visitation view will not be very popular among out bishops, who already sometimes feel the annoyance of travel and the long absences from home, but whenever a bishop finds he cannot do his share of the work he can retire, as we of the rank and file always do. The great trouble among us is, that we are too much inclined to look upon or chief pastors as a superior order of beings, whose comfort should be more especially care for; but while we yield to none in respect for the office or the brethren in the office, we yet declare that none of them are seriously burdened with work; and good old Bishop Asbury, if alive to-day, would consider their labor as scarcely enough to keep him out of mischlef.

SOUTHERN METHODIST OPINION.

Rev. R. H. Rivers, D. D., Louisville, Ky.: We see no disloyalty to Methodist law in adopting the suggestions of Dr. Gar-Bishops have their districts assigned them annually and these districts might be assigned quadrennially to our bishops in foreign lands.—Central Meth-

Rev. R. N. Sledd, D. D., Norfork, Va.:

To elect bishops for China, Brazil and Mexico will prepare the way for the election of bishops for every conference or every State, and thus " destroy the plan of our inherant general superintendency." Dr. Garland is too well informed not to know that this is the dream of some among us .- St. Louis Advocate.

Methodism has a glorious record on the books kept by the Holy Ghost, has had power to prevail with God and with men. The world has learned the house will be of the approved modsecret of her great strength, and is en- ern style for houses of worship. deavoring through her Delilahs to cut off cost will be from \$8,000 to \$10,000. the locks of her power. Let every pastor and every member get to the strongholds. Let us more than ever learn that it is not by might, nor power, but successful missionaries recently turned by the Divine Spirit that the grand ends of the gospel are to be attained. O for the baptism of power upon us all!-Southern Advocate.

> SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS. Bishop Wilson does not regain his

strength fast. Bishop Granbery begins district con-

ferences in the Missouri Conference this week. Dr. Lafferty proposes to publish a vol-

ume of "sketches and portraits of the General Conference, 1886. Mrs. Kavanaugh, widow of the late bishop, is spending the evening of her life with her granddaughter, Mrs. Fitch,

in San Francisco, Cal. The editor of the Alabama Advocate, Rev. J. W. Rush, attended the meeting of the International Editorial Association

at Cincinnati, Feb. 23-25. The Two Republics, City of Mexico, Rev. Messrs. Carter of Pueblo, Grimes note requesting the

Dr. Young, in Southern Advocate: Is the Publishing House saved? Certainly. Under the leadership of the "Old Docter," the church has saved its Book Concern, neatly and triumphantly. All honor to the preachers and laymon who bought the bonds! Those bonds are all in now except about \$100,000, and we have a "handsome balance" accumulating to take in the others. Don't owe a dollar outside the bonded debt. Not al-

Dr. Rush, in Alabama Advocate: No Methodist can come to Nashville without visiting the Vanderbilt University. tion on the subject. The reply contains | I spent Saturday night at Wesley Hall with Prof. Tillet, who put me to sleep in some items of historic value and we here give it in full:

I was absent when your letter arrived, and five and fifty theological students, and that they are doing well. Prof. Vaughn an Alabama contribution to the University-says he never saw better work done anywhere than the literary students are doing. Much to my regret, I failed to get sight of Bishop McTyeire—started to ee him, had on my hat to go, but was told that he was preparing a sermon, and that at such times he desired no visitors.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS.

Rev. Sam Jones, with his colleague sam Small, are now in Chicago.

Catholic free schools of New York City. Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, ston, of which the Rev. Phillips Brooks is pastor, has cost \$750,000 so far. It is estimated that in the last twentyfive years the Church of England has raised over \$400,000,000 for Christian work.

The Rev. Henry E. Cook, of Philadelphia, son of Jay Cook. the banker, has been called by Grace Episcopal Church of Manchester.

Mrs. Sam Jones has been presented with \$135 in gold by the ladies of Trinity Church, Cincinnati, in appreciation of her husband's sermon to women.

Arrangements have been made for founding a Jewish theological seminary in New York, where Biblical and Talmudical literature will be taught.

It may not be generally known, but it nevertheless true, that there are in Paris forty Protestant Churches and more than one hundred Sunday-schools.

As a result of the revival at Drury, Springfield, Mo., every college student save one, every girl in Fairbanks Hall, and even the servants have all become Christians.

Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler recently told some Yale students that he had seen Gladstone kneel by the side of a common street-sweeper and pray for the salvation of his soul

Statistics show that the average clerical salary in the dioceses of Maryland is from \$350 to \$400. In the diocese of Easton the average is \$650. In one case it is about \$1 per day, and in the other \$2 per day, or less than ordinary mechanics com-

The New York Chinese Mission has now between 4 000 and 5,000 Celestials in its Sunday-schools. About sixty have joined the various churches since they began to receive instructions. The first Sunday-school for these people was founded in New York about eighteen years ago.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-On the second page will be found a sketch of Rev. John M. Whipple, Beman, who served his generation and then fell on sleep.

-Rev. C. II. Brooks, of the Texas Conference, in a note to the editor, says: "My health is not good. My eyes are in a precarious condition, and my throat is slightly affected."

-The quarterly conference of church at Bryan recently adopted the following: Resolved, That our presiding elder, Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, be cordially invited to make his home in Bryan while on this district.

-Rev. J. T. L. Annis writes from Colorado, March 6: Many thanks to the brethren from whom I have received letters of sympathy since my attack of rheuma ism was announced in the Apvo-CATE. I am so far recovered as to resume my duties; and while I am notable to answer each letter. I want them to know that their expressions of love and sympathy are appreciated by me. May God bless them and grant us all a happy and successful year.

-Fort Worth Gazette: The executive committee of the South Travis Street Methodist Church, Sherman, met last evening and adopted a design for their new church building on the site of the one burned a few months ago. The new Binkley was instrumental in building the old church, and will, after the lapse of many years, direct in the erection of the

ADDED EXPLANATION

The reported "dramatic performance" at Cleburne, Texas, and the "carpet dance" at Sewanee, Tenn., with the denial of both in the same issue of the AD-VOCATE, make rather a remarkable coincidence of statement and refutation. The editor and author of four paragraphs have fallen in where two seas meet, so to speak. But the editor is to be congratulated on faring better at the hands of the Bishop of Tennessee than his correspondent at the hands of the Bishop of Tenness of the Bishop of Tennessee than his cor-respondent at the hands of the Bishop of Fort Worth district. You have been spared the painful experience of a charge of ignoring a plain Scripture injunc-tion (?) and of dealing in "unjust criti-Your Bishop did you the justice cism. of saying he could not believe you would intentionally misrepresent the truth. Your Bishop did not quote the wrong proof text and then force an exegesis of it not warranted in law applying in such cases. We are governed by I. Tim. v:20, Feb. 14: The annual conference of the in dealing with such matters. And then Southern Methodist Church of Mexico it is a little funny that Bro. Stockton did has opened its sessions. Bishop J. C. Keener, of New Orleans, presides. The conference includes, beside some native ministers, the following Americans: ought not to rush into print. A private

was already in the ADVOCATE office in response to better information furnished privately by the pastor) and made this added explanation unnecessary. You have been very kind in giving Cleburne and Sewanee an airing and allowing the aggrieved to state their cases. But is it not funny that we should have committed the same stupid blunder in supposing reporters at all reliable, and in placing any confidence in the saying of old people that, "there must be some fire where there is so much smoke?" It is curious that both bishops should, about same date, name the same character of blame of an editor and correspondent. It is vastly curious that each should remind us that reporters, as a class, make a business of getting up sensations and that we ought to have known more of the inner workings of the profession. You own up like a little man—with a saving clause. I have further to say, by way of explana-tion, that the matter at Cleburne has been three times referred to in about the same language by the reporter. You took your chances on a single statement. You followed the reporter quickly, (that is proof of a live editor) but I waited long for denial. You saw the one notice, I have seen three of same tenor, and the reporter is yet to be heard from in ex-planation. The cases are not an exact parallel, but near enough to give us a fellow-feeling. You dealt fearful blows (none too severe) against sin in high places. (So reported.) I do think my paragraph "mild mannered." But to the facts (reported) vindicating my action: First of all the reporter said "the Ladies" Over 38,000 children attend the Roman Aid Society was organizing a dramatic company to render a play." The concert mentioned by Bro. S. did come off, and the said reporter said it consisted "in music, recitations and two plays." concert was repeated and the said re-porter said it was "musical and dramatieal." "If the reporter for the Fort Worth Gazette tells it exactly," they have done something questionable, and if not, as appears from other evidence, they are a badiy and muchly persecuted company. It may be hazardous to state just what one would do under given conditions, but I think if a reporter so misrepresents a charge I serve, I will first of all seek redress through him in a counter-statement, and failing, will request same paper to give the per contra facts. If the re-porter makes the proper correction, as ost any one of them would cheerfully do, that could be sent round to the Advocates having taken part, editorially or otherwise, in giving the matter notoriety. This can be put in the form of a suggestion and commended to Bro. Quintard and others likely to be misrepresented by naughty and fallible reporters. But my faith in reporters is not a total

would have received a prompt reply (it

wreck as may appear further on. What write in relation to these matters is from and for principle. I rejoice in the evidence furnished of the innocence and prosperity of our church at Cleburne, but must be pardoned for a jealous concern for the purity of our Zion. At the bot-tom of all criticism in this line is a wellmatured dread of all these modern contrivances for raising money. I fear that the well-meant effort to save our young people to the church, by so-called innocent amusements, is fraught with a subtle and deadly virus. I would not criminate any, but warn all. And now at the risk of cattling actions. risk of getting another "fuss on my hands" I am going to criticise an affair that is said to have occurred under the management of the women of our church at Vernon. I take the undenied statement of another reporter. In advance I repeat what was said to the friends at Cleburne, ears ago.

The Methodist Protestant Year-Book fairly stated, many will be glad to hear 1.570 ministers. 929 local preachers, 124.638 members, 4.671 probationers. There are 1.713 church-edifices and 368 parsonages. The total value of these churches sale of a cake. This was done by aucwing statistics: the correction. The report goes that the and parsonages is \$3,148.011. There are tion, and a cake supposed to be worth a 2,265 Sunday-schools, with an aggregate a dollar, more or less, (but that is about the average value of a festival cake), was made to bring \$221.30. Did that occur? And if it did, ought not some one to lift a warning and reproving voice? Is that the fair and honest thing for a church to do? Has the church of God gotten so low that it is obliged to resort to such hocus pocus methods to raise money? It is to be hoped, for the credit of our church. that the report is like unto what the re-porter said of Bro. Quintard's perform-ance—"a myth." Let others do as they may, but as for me and mine, we would prefer living in a tent, with furniture to correspond, to occupying a parsonage built and furnished with money raised in

in that way. M. H. WELLS. WEATHERFORD, TEXAS.

TEXAS CURRESPONDENCE.

From Five Texas Conferences.

-Jim Jenkins, Bonham: A festival was given at the rink by the ladies of the Episco-tal Church, in the interest of said church, on Feb. 25. After the feast was over, the even-ing was closed out with a big dance. This is ing was closed out with a big dance. This the apostolic church which is doing so much convert the world to Christ.

Rev. M. H. Porter, Webberville, Feb. 2: The first quarterly meeting was held Saturday and Sunday last. We had a good religious time; fuil attendance; liberal assessments for the preacher. I hope to be able to raise our part of the foreign missionary money in time. The ADVOCATE is popular with us.

Rev. R. M. Leaton, Mason, Mason county. Feb. 22: Received one member by profession at Behran's school-house last Saturday, and held a communion service—the first one I suppose that ever was held at that place. We now have hine members on the roll there—three having been received since conference. —Rev. T. J. Thomaston, Thomaston, Feb. 22: First quarterly meeting for Concrete circuit over. Quite a pleasant time; good attendance of the official members; finances tolerably well up. We are moving along with our work tolerably well nearly all round, and the outlook for revivais is good. Pray for us.

-Rev. G. D. Wilson, Rusk: I have made one round on Pine Hill circuit. Haye not rised an appointment. Am well pleas Find the church in very good condition. To or three Sunday-schools have survived winter. The prospect is encouraging, thoughtful stewards have attended to all temporal wants.

-Rev. P. B. Sims, Winchester, Feb. 23: Our first quarterly meeting was held at Milton chapel; each church represented; persiding elder absent; communion service; a precious season; we are stirring from our long winter season; we are surring from our long white sleep; hope to have a prosperous year. I have lost some time from sickness; hope to catch up; will press the Advocate claims. No assessment was made—I suppose the same of last year will stand.

of last year will stand.

—Rev. Thos. Lockhart, Velasco: Our first quarterly meeting is over: Bro. Follin with us. Under question 25, he introduced the subject of building a parsonage. He stated the great need of a parsonage for the district, and that the Velasco charge had been assessed seventy-five dollars; and two men promised one-third the amount there and then. We, as pastor and people, promise the church to come up with our assessment at the end of the year. And now, brothers, come to time in this very important matter, and do not say, like Bro.

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cept two, which are in McLennan county. I find a great deal of hard work to be done, and I have begun. I trust, with becoming industry.

I have begun. I trust, with becoming industry.

—W. R. Crockett, Comanche: We were visited recently by Dr. Young, the grand temperance lecturer, who induced thirty-five good citizens of Comanche to join the cold water army. I was one who re-joined the good cause at this place, and last night I visited the U. D. T. Lodge at this place, now numbering about one hundred and seventy members, and although I have been a member heretofore and visited different councils, yet I can say of a truth that we have one of the best and most flourishing councils I have ever attended. We have three saloons here, but if we will rally as true temperance people ought to, I think we can soon vote king alcohol and gambling hells out of our town, and our saloon men may then hunt other localities to practice such evils.

—Rev. C. H. Maloy, Williamsburgh, Layaca.

hunt other localities to practice such evils.

—Rev. C. H. Maloy, Williamsburgh, Lavaca county, Feb 15: My first quarterly conference was held on the 6th instant; Bro. J. f. Gillett, presiding elder, remained with us until Tuesday morning. Every class was well represented in the conference except one. We had a profitable and pleasant session. The communion service on Sunday was good—about forty communicants. Bro. A. G. Nolen was with us and we protracted the meeting two nights with good results: six conversions, four accessions; five have promised to erect family altars—two of whom were Baptists. There were several reclamations and the church revived. I am happy to note the fact that some of my members will go and talk to sinners on the outskirts of the congregation. This preacher has received nothing but kindness from the hands of his people. Let me add: I hope the dear brethren who have been pounded so severely and so often will not become like Jeshurun; the fattening would be well were it not for the kicking. well were it not for the kicking.

well were it not for the kicking.

—Rev. J. H. Wiseman, Auson, Jones county, Feb. 3: Bishop Mc Tyeire started me back to Anson mission, but, school-boy like, I stopped by the way to get some one to go with me, and she went. When we arrived at Anson, there being no parsonage, by the kindness of a Baptist brother, we occupied a house free of rent until we could build. At this place brethren and sisters met and set things in order. A nice dinner was prepared, and our hearts were moved by finding that we occupied a warm place in the hearts of our people. We now have a parsonage worth \$250, which became the center of attraction a few evenings ago, much to our substantial benefit. My first quarterly conference is past. A good start was made for the year's work. Bro. Annis was with us. Ten members have been received. An Aid Society is to be organized by the Christian women soon. They are the saivation of the west. Anson is the most religious town, I think, in the Stare.

—Rev. W. H. Klyce, Belton circuit: In

most relicious town. I think, in the Saire.

—Ber. W. H. Kiyer, Belton circuit: In Southwestern Methods. But, Available, the State of the Methods of the Saire of the State of the Methods of the State of the State of the Methods of the State of the Stat

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culated to do great good. We learn he is expecting to remain in Northwest Texas some time. Invite him to your town, advertise him, and help him to your do them good.

W. R. D. STOCKTON, D. H. DICKEY. CLEBURNE, TEXAS.

Catarrh is a constitutional disease. Hood's Sar-aparilla is a constitutional remedy. It cures catarrh. Give it a trial.

The population of the whole world is 1,400.000,000. These could all be placed within the proposed new State of Dakota, and allow five and one-half square rods for each.

A gentleman of color-a painter. Every bonnet has a "b" in it.

A Black Friday.—That day, when a person is first seriously attacked with rheumatism, may well be termed a black one, for he will remember the same as long as he lives. If he uses Salvation Oil in time, he will, however, soon be able to speak of a "Good Friday."

"What station do you call this?" asked a man as he crawled out of the ruins of a car, after a recent railroad accident. "Davasta-tion, sir," replied his fellow-passengers in chorus.

Throw Away Trusses
and employ our radical, new method, guaranteed to permanently cure the worst cases of rupture. Send 10 cents in stamps for references, pamphlet and terms. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main St., Buffallo, N. Y.

W. H. MISENER,

CLEARPOINT, ARK.

Messus, Fleming Bros.—Dear Sirs: I have find one do'lar, for which you will please send me more of your Dr. C. Melane's Liver Pills, et it rust you have received the pay for the last T was boxes I ordered and received. I would only asy they have done me more good than I could receive an get hold of. I use them as a preventive of can get hold of. I use them as a preventive of control of the pay for the last T was boxes I ordered and received. I would only asy they have done me more good than I could receive an get hold of. I use them as a preventive of control of the pay for the last T is a preventive of control of the pay for the last T is a preventive of control of the pay for the pay for

The new system of telegraphing from moving trains is so far a success that several rail-roads are adopting it.

The lungs are as much the life of the body as is the heart. They are easily affected by climatic changes and need something to strengthen them and drive away impurities.

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

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. JEFFERSON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Jefferson sta. March 20, 21
Kellyville cir, at Hughes' Springs. March 27, 28
Daingerfield cir, at Bradfield's. April 3, 4
Mount Pleasant cir, at New Church. April 10, 11
Beiden cir, at Oak Grove April 17, 18
Daiby Springs cir, at DeKaib. April 24, 25
Boston cir, at May 1, 2
Texarkana mis, at Red Lick. May 8, 9
Texarkana mis, at Red Lick. May 8, 9
Texarkana sta, at — May 15, 16
Queen City cir, at Jones' chapel. May 22, 23
Atlanta cir, at Wayne May 29, 30
Linden cir, at Linden. June 19, 20
Gilmer cir, at — June 19, 20
Gilmer cir, at — June 26, 27
District Conference at Gilmer, July 1. CVARKADA MIS, At Red Lick May 8, Texarkana sta, at Jueen City cir, at Jones' chapel May 22, 2 Atlanta cir, at Wayne May 29, 3 Linden cir, at Linden June 12, 1 June 18, 2 June 26, 2 District Conference at Gilmer, July 1.

B. J. HAWKINS, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Spring Creek mis March 13, 14 Huntsville cir March 20, 21 Mad.sonville cir March 27, 28

the changes.

The pastors will please announce the place of holding quarterly meeting.

Let Friday before each quarterly meeting be observed by all as a day of fasting and prayer. A full attendance of all official members is greatly desired.

L.Z. T. MORRIS, P. E.

me and only \$5 is reported for foreign missions. By way of postscript I will give some of the material out of which a Statistical or. II. II. Green & Sons

Specialists for Thirteen Years Past,

Specialists for Thirteen Ye irs Past,
Have treated Dropsy and its complications with
the most wonderful success: use veretable
remedies, entirely harmless. Remove all symptoms of Dropsy in eight to twenty days.
Cure patients pronounced hopeless by the
best of physicians.
From the first dose the symptoms rapidly disappear, and in ten days at least two thirds of
all symptoms are r. moved.
Some may cry humbur without knowing anything about it. Remember, it does not cost
you anything to realize the merits of our treatment for yourself. In ten days the difficulty of
breathing is relieved, the pulse regular, the
other organs made to discharge their full
duty, sieep is restored, the swelling all or nearly gone, the strength increased, and appetite
made good. We are cor stantly euring cases of
iong standing—cases that have been tapped a
number of tim s, and the patient declared unable to live a week. Give full history of case.
Name sex, how long afflicted, how badly swollen
and where, are lowels coostive, have legs bursted and dripped water. Send for free pamphlet,
containing testimonials questions, etc.
Ten days' treatment furnished free by mail.
Epilepsy (Fits) positively cured.
If you order trial, send [O cents in stamps to
pay postage. H. H. GREEN & SONS, M. Ds,

55 Jones Avenue, Atlanta, Ca. SOME LODGES and FRIENDS of the CAUSE will order

Prohibition from Principle

by the thousand, and thus do a good work Strongly endorsed by Revs. G. W. URIGGS, O. P. FITZGERALD, D. R. MCANALLY, JN 9, H. NICHOLS, and hosts of preachers and tem-rerance workers. Order at once. PRICES POSTPAID :

I also handle SAM JONES' SERMONS. Cloth.

Am Agent for all the books of Southern Methodist Publishing House. Address, REV. L. L. PICKETT, Daingerfield, Texas.

Business College. THE SOUTHERN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY has the best equipments, most comprehensive and practical course of study, and the largest faculty of any similar Business College south of St. Louis. New and novel methods employed in teaching. Attendance in advance of any Texas school. Fen students from La. last year. Short-hand and type writing. No vacations. Address R. H. HILL, President, Waco, Fexas.

A MIDDLE-AGED LADY of culture and education, with some experience as a writer, wishes a position on some paper, or as governess or housekeeper. No objections to the country. Best of references given Address S L., 557 Market St., between 2th and 10th Sts., Galveston.

B. R. DAVIS & BRO. DEALERS IN

FURNITURE

North Side, between Tremont and 24th GALVESTON TEXAS.

We sell the Willes Alarm Cash Drawer. GALVESTON, TEXAS. WAREHOUSE-998 Ave. A. OFFICE-899 Strand. Constantly on Hand.

Fire and Burglar Proof Safes Dravage, Storage and Forwarding. R P. SARGENT & CO.,



THE GREAT NERVE TONIC.

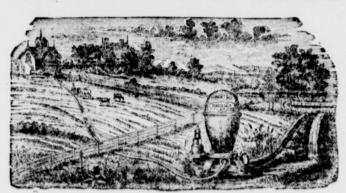
Unsurpassed as a Remedy for General Debility, Sleeplessness, Nervous Exhaustion, Dyspepsia, Impaired Vitality, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, and Broken-Down Constitutions.

STRONGLY ENDORSED BY THE MEDICAL PROPESSION.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.

Prepared by Handy & Cox. 143 N. Howard St., Baltimore, Md. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. TAKE ONLY DR. HENLEY'S.

RUMSEY & CO'S EYDRAULIC RAM IN OPERATION



More than 8.0 different says for checklar and prices.

Hydraulic Rame, &c. Send for checklar and prices.

RUMSEY & CO., Sended Falls, N. Y., U. S. A.



N. B.-We want a special agent in every county in the United States and Canada.

DR. C. McLANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS. FOR THE CURE OF

COMPLAINT, DYSPEPSIA, SICK HEADACHE, AGUE AND FEVER

AND ALL DISEASES OF THE LIVER.

TESTIMONIALS.

REV. PHIL. SPAETH,

A. H. McDONALD.

SEYMOUR, BAYLOR CO., Tex., April 16, 1880.

Messus, Flexing Bros.—Sirs: Dr. C. McLance Liver Pils being in such demand here, and my location, He miles from the railroad, or any wholessie store, I would like to get the using McLanc's Liver Pils, and have you send me twelve dozen boxes at once. I nave a drug store and entage in the practice of modicine. I have almost constant use for them. I want them for my family use only as tonce, I you wish a recommendation I will send it, or I refer youto any of the county officers or postmasters.

L. S. WILSON.

P. S.—Send to my address at Seymour, in care of Morchead & Co., Ft. Worth, Tex.

REV. PHIL. SPAETH,

West Sandlake, N. Y.

West Sandlake, N. Y.

West Sandlake, N. Y.

West Sandlake, N. Y.

Be H. GILES.

Pastor of M. E. Church, South, Myers Station, Tamp Allows Conference.

Seymour, He miles from the railroad, or and my location, He miles from the miles from the miles for them. I wish to make tapplied. I have almost constant use for them. I wish to dominate the form the market supplied. Pleass fer the hear from you will send them to me for, per dozen boxes. I have almost constant use for them. I wish to dominate the or in miles for the commenced with the doctomination of the county officers or postmasters.

L. S. WILSON.

P. S.—Send to my address at Seymour, in care of Morchead & Co., Ft. Worth, Tex.

MITTINEDGUE, MASS., January 11.

Opolis, Kan, February is, 1881.
Your Pilis are as staple as whisky.
DR. A. C. LYNGAR,
Druggist and Apothecary.

DR. A. C. LYNGAR,
Druggist and Apothecary.

Schell City, Mo., February, 25, 1881.
Dran Sins:—I am engaged in the drug business in this city, and am pushing your medicines. I sell more Dr C. McLane Silver Pilis, than all others combined.

Yours respectfully,
W. H. MISENER,
CLEARPOINT, ARK.

MESSUS, FLEMING Bros.—Dear Sirs: I have used object at many years, and flad them the best puis is cent flag pure the left.

A. H. McDONALD.

A. H. McDONALD.

A. H. McDONALD.

A. H. McDONALD.

A. H. McDON

BLAINE ON SOHURZ

THE ANCIENT CREEKS,
TYPES TRAINS SECOND SYSTEMS

(From Statistics Second National)

Coll. Source note in this location is estimated to the control of the co

patriotism, the wisest legislation is due, Mr. Schurz has neither approbation nor appreciation. He aspires to the title of "Independent," and has described his position as that of a man sitting on a fence, with clean boots, watching carefully which way he may leap to keep out of the mud. A critic might, without carping, suggest that it is the duty of an earnest man to disregard the bespattering which fidelity to principle often incurs, and that a beaten path to a safe place for one's self is not an inspiring or worthy object of statesmanship

not an inserting or worthy object of statesmanship

Nor is Mr. Schurz's independence of party
more pronounced or more complete than his
independence of true American feeling. He
has taken no pride in appearing under the
simple but lofty title of a citizen of
the United States. He stands rather as a representative formula desirable to their new solve where
and has thereby fatigue short of the full hour
and his hetreby fatigue short of the full hour
and shock the most complete the deal's color there's a fight.

Winter has been called the culer of the inthe simple but lofty title of a citizen of the
United States. He stands rather as a representative formun-American. He has made
his native nationality a political resource,
and has thereby fatigue short of the full hour
and shock the most complete the deal's color there's a fight.

The whit men say he's black, the black men
with each to deal to the full hour
his independence of true American feeling. He
has taken no pride in appearing under the
simple but lofty title of a citizen of the
United States. He stands rather as a representative formun-American. He has made
his native nationality a political resource,
and has thereby fatigue short of the full hour
be to this adopted mationality. The large
hody of American citizens of German birth
are intensely attached to their new home,
and shock the most complete the deality.

A Kan-as man is sawing wood in the Navy
phematism, and the people are happy.

A Kan-as man is sawing wood in the Navy
phematism, and the people are happy.

A Kan-as man is sawing wood in the Navy
phematism, and the people are happy.

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phematism, and the people are happy.

A Kan-as man is sawing wood in the Navy
phematism, and the people are happy.

A Kan-as man is sawing wood in the Navy
part at Washington. Thus the unexpected
happens. He went there for the postoffice
to brief the full of the full hours
to break out, which

FROUDE'S OPINION OF NEW YORK.

Ten years had passed since my last visit. New York had grown as fast as London, and there were new and admirable things to see there: their metropolitan railway for one, which does not bore, like ours, through stilling subterranean caverrs, but is borne alout on iron columns down the centers of the busiest streets, the traffic below going on uninterrupted and unmolested. There are stations every hasf-mile, to which you ascend by a staircase. You are carried along in the daylight, and is fresh air. The foot passengers underneath see the trains fly by, and are neither disturbed nor inconvenienced; and the structure itself is so light and airy that it scarcely intercepts the light from the windows of the houses. A greater wonder was the Brook'yn suspension bridge, spanning the estoary which divides New York from the Eastern island. When I looked at this I had to qualify my opinion that there was nothing grand in America except its human inhabitants. The inhabitants had erected something at last more admirable to me than their Niagara Falls. It is three-quarters of a mile long, and swings, I believe, nearly three hundred feet above the sea. Two towers have been built out of the water, six hundred yards apart, over which the chains which bear it are earlied. The breadth is the maricle. A spacious foot-way ruus down the centre, raised, perhaps, tweive feet above the rest. On either side of it is the railway, and beyond the railway (again on each side) a cart and carriage. Way. The view from the centre is supero; New York itself with its spires, and dones, and palaces; Brooklyn opposite, aspiring to rival it; the long reaches of the estuary, and framed by the New Jersey hills. The crowded shipping, the steamers (smokeless, for they ase antiractic) plying to and fro, the yacets, the costing yessels, the graceful oyster. framed by the New Jersey hills. The crowded shipping, the steamers (smokeless, for they use anthracite) plying to and fro, the yachts, the coasting vessels, the graceful oyster schooners, swift as steamers in a breeze—I was fascinated at the sight of it all! The picture, beautiful as it was, became a dissolving view, and there rose through it and behind it the vision of the New York that is to be. As long as civilization and commerce last, New York and San Francisco are the two outlets, which nature has made and man cannot change, through which the trade of America must issue eastward and westward. Chiracteristics of they was an actual works both ways—When a fleet goes out on a cruise, the crews go out on the fleet.

"A man never loses anything by politeness." How about his seat in a street car?

Gold Mines

are very uncertain property; for every paying mine a hundred exist that do not pay. But if not change, through which the trade of America must issue eastward and westward. Chicago may be burnt again, or sink into a dustheap; but these two cities cannot cease to grow till either mankind pass off the globe and come to an end, like the races which have gone before them, or till there rises some new creed or dispensation which may change man's nature; when, weary of pursuits which never satisfy, we may cease to run to and fro may nature; when, weary of pursuits which never satisfy, we may cease to run to and fro, may withdraw each within his own four walls and garden hedges, and try again for wisdom and happiness on the older and more quiet lines. This, too, lies among the possibilities of the future, for man is a creature "which never continueth in one stay." Strange things have come out of him, which the wise of the day least looked for, and things more strange may lie behind. To him surely the proverb is always applicable, that "nothing is certain but the unforeseen."

You may now criticise the coffee that you take at an afternoon tea, says a fashion journal. You may; but we have an idea that it will render you somewhat unpopular.

"Is it possible, miss, that you do not know the names of your best friends?" "Possible? Why, of course it is. I do not even know what my name may be a year or so hence."

It turns out that the King of Bavaria's debts do not exceed \$4.000.000, and that the total amount can be readily made up with the assist-ance of some of the Munich financiers.

THE ANCIENT CREEKS.

In time
The Soring approaches, and nature needs help. Take it and save sickness and doctor's bills. Don't let any season go by without its use, or you may regret it forever.

It speaks rather unfavorably for European morality that all the tribes of the West African coast agree in representing Satan under the form of a white man, a fact turned to formidable account in the epigram written on poor Sir George Grey, when Governor-General of Cape Colony:

"About the derills coloribe

About the devil's color there's a fight.
The white men say he's black, the black men

with a severe case of Blood Poison, Rheuma-FROUDE'S OPINION OF NEW YORK. tism and Neuralgia. My flesh shrank away. my

are very uncertain property; for every paying mine a hundred exist that do not pay. But if you write to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, you will receive, free, full particulars about their new business, and learn how some have made over \$50 in a single day at it. You can live at home, and earn from \$5 to \$25 and upwards per day. Both sexes: all ages. Capital not required; you are started free. Send along your address, and all will be proved to you.

When is a bankrupt concern like an eight-day clock? When it is run down. No; when it is wound up.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate,

A Valuable Remedy for Gravel. Dr. T. H. Newland, Jr., St. Louis, Mo. says:
"I have used it in diseases of the kidneys and
similar organs, such as gravel, and particularly
spermatorrhea, with very good results, and
think it a very valuable remedy in those dis-

Rev. Philips Brooks' two sermons of the 14th some of the Boston papers describe as the finest he has delivered since he was called to his pulpit in that city.

Pond's Extract. Used alike by the medical profession and the people, it holds a position held by no other medicine in this country, or, perhaps, the world.

Prof. Goldwin Smith has decided to reside in England, and will leave the Dominion in May.

Take it this Month.

Spring rapidly approaches, and it is important that everyone should be prepared for the depressing effects of the changing seasons. This is the time to purify the blood and strengthen the system, by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which stands unequalled as a spring medicine, and has endorsements of a character seldom given any proprietary medicine. A book containing statements of the many wonderful cures it has accomplished will be sent upon application to C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar.

Cod-Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites,

Especially Desirable for Children.

A Lary physician at the Child's Hospital, at Albany, N. Y., says: "We have been using Scott's Emulsion with great success, nearly all of our patients are suffering from bone diseases and our physicians find it very beneficial."

Oxberience was a bully deacher. Der only trouble mit him vos dot he gifs his knowledge out ven it vas pooty late.

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

By actual count it has been discovered that a man can shoe a horse in seven minutes less than a woman can shoe a hen.

in use in Kentucky since 1840, and in Texas since 1874. When you need a liniment, try it.

Herr Schweizer, a Swiss mechanic and in-ventor, has patented a steam tricycle which made nearly thirteen miles an hour during its

.... Pike & Toothache Drops cure in one minute. German forn Remover kills Corns & Bunions

The Prince of Wales is allowing considerable tracts of his land in Cornwall to be cut up and sold in moderate-sized parcels.

A VIOLENT COUGH CONTINUED through A VIOLENT COUGH CONTINUED through the winter often brings Consumption in the spring. Soothe and tone the irritated and weakened lungs with Hale's Honey of Hore-hound and Tar. and the Cough yields and the danger disappears. 25c., 50c. and \$1.

Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals and beautifies, 250. German Corn Remover kills Corns, Bunjons, 250 Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye—Black & Brown, 500.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 Minute, 25c. Bishop Starkey, of New Jersey, will spend ome time in Florida, where he is now travel-

To the care-worn man of business who can-not afford himself a recuperative holiday, a pleasant, reliable tonic stimulant becomes a necessity, and such he will find in Home San-ative Cordial.

"In Portland, Oregon, the fire department engines will be provided with 'shoes,' so that they can be run as sleighs to fires, and make better time." The "shoes" will also protect their "hose."

MANY persons think their kidneys are permanently affected, whereas, the fact is on account of the liver being inactive, they are only sympathetically so, to prove which use HOME SANATIVE CORDIAL.

Guibollard fils, having defamed one of his ntimates, of him receives a superb blow of

CHURCH NOTICES.

•	PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
	Honey Grove sta3d Sun in March
1	Blossom Prairie sta4th Sun in March
	Honey Grove cir lst Sun in April
	Dodd City cir
	Maxey mis3d Sun in April
1	Paris sta4th Sun in April
ı	Ladonia cir. 1st Sun in May Cooper cir. 2d sun in May
١	Brookston cir
۱	Emberson eir 4th Sun in Mar
	Biossom Prairie cir
	Woodland cir lst Sun in June
	Rosalie cir
	Clarksville sta
	Annona cir4th Sun in June
1	Delegates to the district conference will be elected this round.
ı	T. R. PIERCE, P. E.
1	I. R. PIERCE, P. E.

elected this round.	T. R. PIERCE, P. E.
BROWNWOOD DIST	RICT-SECOND ROUND.
Copperas Cove cir	April 3, 4
Center City mis	
Hamilton cir	
Williams' Ranch mis	May 1, 2
Pecan mis	
Coleman cir	May 15, 16
Brownwood and Coma	nehe May 22, 23 nehe May 26
Comanene cir	May 29, 30
Bibb mis	will convene at Co-
manche, July 8, at 9 a	m
Conference sermon b	y Rev. W. V. Jones. J. K. LANE, P. E.
	J. K. LANE, P. E.

1	
ı	CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUNI
1	Hempstead and Courtney Meh 17, 1
1	Bellviile Meh 20, 2
ı	Chappell Hill
١	Brenham Meh 31, April
i	Independence mis
l	Parton
	Burton
ŧ	GiddingsApril 13, 1
	Deanville April 17, 1
l	Caldwell
ì	Lexington April 21, 5
١	Rockdale May 1.
ı	Milano May 4
	Cameron cir May 8,
ì	Cameron sta May
	Davilla
ì	MaysfieldMay 18,1
ı	H. V. PHILPOTT, P.E.
١	n. v. rumport, P h
1	W.W.W.OWN P
ł	WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUNI
1	Wesley and Rush cir. at Rush Meh 13. 1

Wesley and Rush cir, at Rush Meh 23, 14
Reagor cir, at Ebenezer Meh 20, 21
Italy cir, at Midway Meh 27, 28
Red Oak cir, at Bell's ch April 3, 4
Lancaster cir, at Ferris April 19, 11
Waxahaghie cir, at M. Peak April 17, 18
Rice & Chatfield cir, at Prairie Point, April 24, 25
Irene cir, at Cross Roads May 1, 2
Waxahachie mis, at Star Hill May 8, 9
Sims and Glenwood cir, at Bethel May 15, 16
Ennis cir, at Oak Grove May 22, 23
R. C. Armstrong, P. E.

using ly all sing ly all district of the property of the prope

TERRELL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Wills Point sta. Meh 13, 14
Forney eir Meh 20, 21
Farmersville Meh 27, 28
Aden eir April 3, 4
Roekwall eir April 17, 18
Mesquite eir April 17, 18
Mesquite eir April 24, 25
Able Springs eir May 1, 2
Roberts m 8 May 15, 16
Kemp mis May 29, 30
Foster eir May 29, 30
W. H. HUGHES, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Spring Creek mis March 23, 21
Mad.sonville eir March 23, 21
Huntsville eir March 27, 28
Dedge mis April 3, 4
I hope the brethren intrusted will announce the changes.

The pastors will please announce the place of observed by all as a day of fasting and prayer.

Let Friday before each quarterly meeting be observed by all as a day of fasting and prayer.

A full attendance of all official members is greatly desired.

I. Z. T. Morris, P. E.

**MACO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

**Geonomy 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.

The Queen of England has promised to send the fanous painting. "Tel el Kiber" (by Caton Woodville) to the forthcoming Berlin International Art Exposition.

WACO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Mexia cir, at Cotton Gin. Meh 13, 14
Wortham eir, at Maryin's chapel. Meh 20, 21
Mortham eir, at Maryin's chapel. Meh 21, 28
Mortham eir, at Mortham eir, at Maryin's chapel. Meh 21, 28
Mortham eir, at Mich 20, 21
Mortham eir, at Maryin's chapel. Meh 21, 28
Mortham e WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. TYLER DISTRICT—Second Round.

White House cir, at Spring Hill. Meh 27, 28
Lindale cir, at Garden Valley. April 3, 4
Tyler cir, at Red Springs. April 10, 11
Larissa cir, at Pine Springs. April 17, 18
Mincola cir, at Hawkins. April 24, 25
Edom cir. May 1, 2
Canton cir. May 8, 9
Athens cir. May 15, 16
Tyler sta May 29, 30
The presiding elder will be absent at General
Conference during the month of May, and the
quarterly conferences of that month will be
held by the preachers in charge.

The services of Rev. U. B. Phillips is pledged
for Mainkoff, and that of Rev. S. W. Turner for
Sdom circuit.

R. S. Finley, P. E.

R. S. FINLEY, P.E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. | WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. | Mil'sap. at Olive Branch | March 15, 16 | Mineral Welis | March 17, 18 | S ringtown, at Garvin | March 20, 21 | Jacksboro | March 27, 28 | Mith. | March 27, 28 | Whitt. | April 3, 4 | Weatherford cir | April 10, 11 | Cartersville | April 17, 18 | Vineyard City | April 25 | Finis | May 1, 2 | Farmer | May 4, 5 | Seymour | May 8, 9 | Mobeetie | May 15, 16 | West End Mission, Galveston | March 21, 22 | Shearn Church, Houston | March 22, 22 | May 2, 24 | May

SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
 Denison sta
 Mch 13, 14

 Whitesboro sta
 Meh 14, 15

 Pilot Point sta
 Meh 16, 17

 Sherman sta
 Mch 22

 Van Alstyne cir
 Meh 27, 28

 Van Alstyne cir
 Mch 27, 28

 Pottsboro cir
 April 3, 4

 Bells and Savoy cir
 April 10, 11

 Whitewright cir
 April 11, 12

 Bonham cir
 April 17, 18

 Bonham sta
 April 18, 19

 Fannin cir
 April 24, 25

 Gordonsville cir
 May 1, 2

 Pilot Grove cir
 May 8, 9

 Sherman cir
 May 9, 10

 Collinsville cir
 May 15, 16

 W. M. Shelton, P. E.

intimates, of him receives a superb blow of foot:

"Why, then, are you annoyed? to him," demands a friend common.

"Peuh!" makes negligently the wounded, "a propos des bottes."

"PRAYER AND PRAISE.

The greatest book published for church and Sunday-school. Music edition, 75c. per copy; per doz., St; words, 25c. per copy; per doz., St. Music edition, 75c. per copy; per doz

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Belton cir, at Harmony Mcn 13, 14
Belton sta Mch 15, 14
Belton sta Mch 15, 14
Belton sta Mch 15, 19
Lampasas mis Mch 20, 22
Lampasas sta Mch 21, 22
Taylor and Round Rock at Hutto Mch 27, 28
Corn Hill cir, at Berry's Creek April 3, 28
Corn Hill cir, at Berry's Creek April 10, 11
Bertram cir, at Mc Horeb April 19, 11
Bertram cir, at Mc Horeb April 14, 15
Burnet sta April 17, 18
Burnet sta April 19
Salado cir, at Three Forks April 24, 25
Temple cir, at Troy April 29, 30
Oenaville cir May 1, 2
On this round delegates to district conference will be elected. Help is solicited for the district parsonage.

Jas. Mackey, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST. - SECOND ROUND. Blackjack Grove cir, at Goffard's chapel.

March 20, 21

Sulphur Springs cir, at Carrolton March 27, 28 S diphur Springs eir, at Carrolton March 27, 28
Sulphur Springs sta April 3, 4
Sulphur Bloff eir, at Sulphur Bluff April 3, 11
Riley Springs mis, at Potts April 17, 18
Gober eir, at Harrison's April 17, 18
Gober eir, at Harrison's April 24, 25
Leonard eir, at Grove Hill May 1, 2
Kings.on eir, at Harrell's chapel May 8, 9
Greenville sta May 15, 16
Lone Oak eir, at Lone Oak May 22, 25
Campbell eir, at May 29, 20
Wiesbore eir, at June 12, 13
Leesburg eir, at June 12, 13
Leesburg eir, at June 18, 20
Pittsburg sta Lune 26, 27
W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. VICTORIA DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Middleton cir, at Middleton 24 Sun in Mar
Cuero sta 34 Sun in Mar
Moulton cir, at Wae'der 4th Sun in Mar
Lecsville cir, at Union Hill 1st sun in April
Edna cir, at Morales 26 Sun in April
Edna cir, at Morales 36 Sun in April
Hallettsville cir, at County line, 4th Sun in April
Hallettsville cir, at Firnic's chapel. 1st Sun in May
Yorktown cir, at Salt Creek 24 Sun in May
Concrete cir 3d Sun in May
J. T. GILLETT, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

CORPUS CHRISTI DIST.-SECOND ROUND. CORPUS CHRISTI DIST.—SECOND ROUND.
Floresville cir. March 13, 14
Golind sta March 20, 21
Rancho cir March 27, 28
Lavernia cir. Apr 3, 4
Largarto cir Apr 17, 18
Helena mis. Apr 21, 27
Rockport mis. May 1, 2
Corpus Christ and Larado mis May 8, 9
A.C. Biggs, P. E.

April 17, 18
April 14, 25
April 24, 25
May 1, 2
May 1, 2
May 8, 9
May 18, 17
May 22, 23
May 22, 23
May 29, 20

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND

Sherman cir, at Greenwood...... March 20, 21 W. M. SHELTON, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Indian Creek, at ______ March 13, 14
Coleman cir, at _____ March 20, 21
Thrifty mis, at _____ March 27, 28
J. K. LANE, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

St. James, Galveston. March 14, 15
St. John's, Galveston. March 21, 22
West End Mission, Galveston. March 21, 22
Shearn Church, Houston. March 28, 22
Shearn Church, Houston. L. F. Follin, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND,

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TRUST.

Something better than my own way My Father is showing me, day by day: How to enter that realm of rest— That refuge of spirits by sin oppressed.

My restless will runs to and fro, Hurriedly seeking some great work to do; Or filled is my heart with deep despair Because of the sinfulness hidden there.

"Consider the lilies how they grow;"
No thought of wearisome toil do they know
From rain and sun and fragrant air,
They gather their beauty and perfume rare,

So, in the sunshine of God's love, Waiting his showers of grace from above, I dwell in him through trusting prayer, [fair. While he robes my soul in his righteousness

TWO KINDS OF CARE.

St. Peter says: "Casting all your care (merimna) upon him; for he careth (meli) for you." The first care signifies anxiety burden, something that divides thought and harasses the soul. The second care, that which God has for us, signifies regard, keeping us upon his heart, restraining us from evil, following us day by day to succor us in our ignorance and weakness.

How totally unlike are these two kinds of care! One is altogether unnecessary and destructive. On the other hand, God's care for us is a regard that his nature must bear for us so long as he is God, and is essentially saving and lifegiving to the whole universe. Our is the result of a diseased nature. His care is the brightness of infinite purity, the outgushing of tender pity, the exponent of his great love, the object-lesson by which he instructs us in rightousness.

How blessed it is that we can rest our veary souls on him! We need not wait for preparation if we are only sincere and earnest. Let us come to him, even while distracted and oppressed. His care for us is, if possible greater at such times. If we wait and suffer alone, our distresses will become increasingly grievous.

Nor are we to lay at his feet a portion of our heavy burden only. His care ex-tends to everything, whether of temporal or spiritual interests. How many en just here! They seem to think that God does not wish to know about the innumerable little perplexities of their lives, and so, in failing to embrace their full privilege, confidence in Him is weak when the deeper trials are brought to his no-

One thing, however, must never be forgotten, namely, God's care for his children does not always deliver them from trial. That very care proposes to secure their perfection of character. This is the first and supreme object in his view. When this Divine purpose can be best attained, in the wisdom of God, through trial, his blessed care over us not only sanctions, but even sends, the sharp "thorn" or prepares the "fiery fur-"Casting all your care up on him" is not, therefore, to insure exemption from trying circumstances. Rather, it is to feel the everlasting arms about us, to hear his words of comfort and promise. and to know that in this way the power of Christ is the fruit of our earthly trial.

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

The strong man's heaven consists of mind, soul, character; it means virtue which has taken root and flourished under the strong blasts of temptation, and holiness which has grown up through sacrifice and pain.

Not what we wish, but what we want Oh let thy grace supply; The good unasked, in mercy grant; The ill, though asked, deny.

To be always thinking evil, even with the the intention of guarding against it, is to invite it. The only safeguard against evil is in being occupied fully and forever in the service of God.

Oh make us apt to seek, and quick to find, On make us apt to seek, and quick to find,
Thou God, most kind!
Give us love, hope, and faith in thee to trust,
Thou God, most just!
Remit all our offenses, we entreat,
Most good! most great?
Grant that our willing, though unworthy

quest, May, through thy grace, admit us 'mongst the

A tree will not only lie as it falls, but it will fall as it leans. And the great question every one should bring home to urms If is thus: "What is the inclination of my soul? Does it, with all its affections, lean toward God or away from blue?" him?"

MARRIAGES.

PERRY-GREEN.—In the city of Dailas, Feb 17, 1886, by Rev. G. W. Owens, Mr. M. Y. Perry, of Dallas, and Miss Jennie B. Green, of Illinois.

LACY-PATTERSON.—At the residence of the bride's mother, in Bondo City, Medina county, Texas, Feb. 24, 1886, by Rev. D. W. Fly, Mr. E. W. Lacy and Miss Sallie A. Pat-terson.

CROCKER—MAYS.—At the residence of Mr. J. T. Sullivan, Liberty Hill, Feb. 24, 1886, by Rev. J. S. Tunnell, Mr. L. A. Crocker, of San Marcos, and Mrs. S. I. Mays, of Liberty Hill. JAMISON—GRAHAM.—At the residence of the bride's fath r, S C, D, Graham, Feb. 18, 1886, by Rev. J. J. Shiriey, Mr. Davis B, Jami-son and Miss Ella E, Graham—all of Brazoria

county, Texas. PRESSLY-PEARCE.—At the old homestead of the bride's parents, (deceased) in Lavaca county, Texas, Feb. 17, 1886, by Rev. A. G. Nolen, Mr. James A. Pressly and Miss Mary C. Pearce—all of Lavaca county.

BALTHROP — W.C.C.LARKEN.—At the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. A. C. McDougal, Feb. 25, 1886, Mr. J. W. Balthrop and Miss Anna McClarken—all of Denton county,

ALBRIGHT—PARISH.—At the bride's mother's, Mrs. Longstons, in Pine Grove settlement, Feb. II, 1886, by Rev. J. D. Hartgrave, Mr. N. E. Albright and Miss Luia E. Parish—all of Houston county, Texas.

PACE-GATEWOOD, -At the residence of PACE—GATEWOOD,—At the residence of the bride's mother, ten miles south of Cle-burne, at 7 p. m., Mr. W. J. Pace, of Ennis, to Miss Amanda Gatewood. Mr. Pace is the only son of Rev. J. A. Pace, formerly of Alabama, now of Ennis, Texas. Miss Gate-wood is the youngest daughter of Dr. Gate-wood, deceased, of Johnson county.

OBITUARIES.

The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty-five lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: at the rate of one cent per word. Money should accompany all orders. Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is ent. Frice five cents per copy.

nothing in my way;" and, lifting her eyes to heaven, a bright radiance overspread her face as she continued: "I see the bright stars and my blessed Jesus." One of her daughters said: "Mother, I will meet you in heaven." She said: "Mary Ann, that is easy to do." She leaves a husband and seven children to mourn their loss. May a gracious Providence lead the sorrowing ones to a happy reunion "in the sweet by and by." D. D. BANKS.

GENTZ.—Sister Susan Gentz was born Jan. 10, 1849, in Orange county, Texas; married to William Gentz Sept. 28, 1866, with whom she lived happily until her death. She joined the M. E. Church, South, in September, 1881. She was a victim of that slow but dreaded disease, consumption. Her consciousness was retained to the last, and having arranged all things temporal and spiritual, she looked at her finger nails to see that the blood had left them; then, gathering all her wasted strength, exclaimed in triumph: "Thank God." And the weary spirit went home to rest. A husband and four children mourn their loss.

J. F. Archer.

BEAUMONT, TEXAS.

Putman.—Died, Jan. 27, 1886, at Curry's creek, Kendall county, Texas, Mrs. Addie Putman. Deceased was a native of lowa; an early settler in Texas, and was fifty-three years old at the time of her death. A consistent Methodist of long standing has left a large circle in which she is most affectionately missed, and the joint testimony of life and death assures us that it is well with her soul. At sunset of a calm winter day, in the quiet country graveyard, we laid the remains to rest, and felt the fitness of the hoar and scene. Life's day well run, probation came to a cloudless close, and subset novered by the hope of morning resurrection.

BOERNE, TEXAS. BOERNE, TEXAS.

Hoy.—Died, at the r sidence of her daughter, Mrs. Mollie Porter, Austin, Fexas, Feb. 5, 1886, Mrs. Phomas Hoy. Sister Hoy was a member of the Episcopal Church, but resided with her Methodist daughter when the writer first and her better than the control of the with her Methodist daughter when the writer first saw her. A quiet, sweet-spirited Christian woman she was. Though broken in health and fortune, she could always say: "Not my will, but my Father's." She was raised in Lynchburg, Va.; married and moved to Memphis, Tenn., where her husband died, leaving her with foor little children. She rests now from the trials of widowhood. Her bereaved daughter writes: "She was gentle, good and kind," and she is gratified to know that she "realized this many years before she died." O that we all could realize the value of relatives before they die.

W. J. JOYCE.

Phill.i.es.—Died, at his residence, in Hico, Texas, Jan. 5, 1886, Prof. T. A. Phillips, in his forty-sixth year. He had been a member of the M. E. Church twenty-four years. The writer has heard him remark often that he loved the church of his choice. He was steward and secretary for a number of years and seemed to do all he could for the cause of Christ. He was slek only a few days; was unconscious the last day or two of his life, but spoke of dying during the first of his sickness; said he hated to leave his family unprovided for. He leaves four sons and a wife. We hope he has preceded us to a happy home in heaven.

Dear is the spot where our loved ches sleep; O why should we in angush weep? They are not lost, but gone before Where parting Lever will be more,

DUNCAN.—Philip Duncan, infant son of Green C. and Mannie B. Duncan, six months old, died Jan. 28, 1886, near Spanish Camp, Wharton county, Texas. This little one had only lived a short time, but he had endeared himself to every one who knew him. We cannot always see the wisdom of God's providence, but we are assured that his ways are best. If the death of this little one is allowed to be the means, in the hands of God, of drawing those that loved him nearer to God, they will have cause to thank Ilim. When God moves one of his lambs from the dangers and troubles of this world, we should be thankful for the assurance that it is safe in the "house not made with hands," for our Savior said, "of such is the kingdom of heaven." Let us not stop to weep for the dead, but try to live so as to meet them in a better world.

GEO. B. KILLOUGH.

GALBEATTH.—Lelia Oneita Galbraith, infant daughter of Ero, L. W. and Sister Mattie Galbraith, was born July 6, 1884; was dedicated to God in haptism by Bishop H. N. MeTyeire; after short and severe illness, died on the list of February, 1886.

"Death may the bonds of life unloose, But can't dissolve my love. Millions of infant souls compase The family above."

"Their feeble frames my power shall raise Ard mould with heavenly skill; I'll give them tongues to sing my praise And hands to do my will." May the grief-stricken parents shout with joy

> " O Savier, all we have and are Shail be forever thine," W. T. MELUGIN, Paster.

McCaskill.,—Mrs. Ca-sie McCaskiii died Jan. 25, 1885, in the seventy-sixth year of her age, at the home of James M. McCullom, near Winchester, Fayette county, Texas, where she had found asylum for more than twenty-five years by the kindness of this big-hearted man. Wedded to sorrow and poverty, her favorite companions were her Bible and D scipline. Husband gone: sons gone; kindred, if any, far away if not forgotten—was not hers a hidden life? Her disease was—just worn out living in the shadow of obscurity. Very reticent, but little is known of her or hers. As she would permit, tender, gentle hands ministered to her few simple wants; closed her eyes, put on her winding-sheet, laid away her eyes, put on her winding-sheet, laid away her bones down by the river side, where singing birds and sweet spring flowers will chant her matin and vesper song and bathe with rich perfume her lonely mound.

HER PASTOR. WINCHESTER, TEXAS.

MATHEWS.—James Mathews was born in Penalton district, South Carolina, Jan. 14, 1819, and died at his home in Gregg county, Texas, Feb. 8, 1886. He was twice married, His second wife and a number of children are left to mourn their loss. Bro. Mathews was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1849, and from that time until the day of his death he "lived his religion" every day. The day before his death he was at church and neard Rev. J. L. Terry preach, and as he walked away from the church he remarked: "I have lived in the taith and I will ole that way." The next morning he went to work as usual, but soon returned to the house and died in a few minutes. All his neighbors say "he was a good man—none better." As he was let us be: ready for a "middight call."

Phimnose.—Benjamin C. Primrose was born in Bedford county. Tenn., Feb. 4, 1826; came to Texas in 1880, and died in Tarrant county, Feb. 11, 1886. He professed religion in 1853 Feb. 11, 1886. He professed religion in 1853 and in 1854 connected bimself with the M. E. Church, South, where he remained a faithful and zealous member till death called him to his reward. He was the lather of twelve children, six of whom preceded him to the better land. Being unable to speak, he left no deathbed testimony, but he gave the best of all evidence of his acceptance with God—a pure and spotless life. He was one of the leading members of the church to which he belonged; was always at his post and ready to perform any duty his church assigned him. In revivals he was a great power; and many, guided by his counsel, have found the priceless pearl.

"Servant of God, well done!

"Servant of God, well done! It is from thy loved employ: The bartle fought, the vict'ry von, Enter thy Master's joy."

EMMET HIGHTOWER. WINDLE,-Mrs. Addie I. Windle was born Nov. 22, 1858, in Tennessee: was married to Mr. I. P. Windle Nov. 6, 1873, in Rusk county. Ightful quality, purityandezquisitoxwotpass of tone, varioty
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heaven. Her mother replied in the affirmative, and her response was, "I will soon be there, and I want all of my friends to meet me there and I want all of my friends to meet me there and we will separate no more." Loving hands did all for her that could be done, but heaven claimed the prize. Her place in the family circle is vacant, but her loved ones can look forward to the future with the joyful anticipation of meeting her again. By her pure life and triumphant death she bids them come on, and they may rest assured that she is waiting and watching for them. May the beraved mother, husband and children ever have the comforting and sustaining influence of God's spirit and grace and finally all meet in heaven.

T. P. Smith.

BOWMAN.—Another Texas veteran gone.

Bowman.—Another Texas veteran gone. Died, Feb. 8, 1886, at the residence of Duncan McCall, in Cherokee county, Texas, after a protracted illness, James H. Bowman, in his sixty-sixth year. He was born in Natchez, Miss., in 1820. In 1836, at the age of sixteen, he volunteered under John A. Quitman, and came to Texas to assist her in the struggle for independence. The company was a few days too late to participate in the battle of San Jacinto. Quitman disbanded his men and went home. James H. Bowman and others went on and joined the Texas army, and served to the end of the war. He always took a lively interest in the Texas Veteran Association, and made it a point to be present at the meetings of the association. In 1874 he joined the M. E. Church, South. He was a fiberal supporter of the church, and never neglected to contribute to the widow and orphan fund. He gave the church lot and graveyard upon which Mt. Hope Church is built, and was burried at that place. He died in the faith and was prepared to meet kis Lord.

DUNCAN McCALL.

The method and graveyard upon the different of the wildow and orphan fund. He gave the church lot and graveyard upon the different that place. He dided in the failth and was prepared to meet his Lord.

Mr. Leses E.

Mr. Leses hind. In fact, hers was a most marked character every way, and worthy of imitation. Truly the light of that house has gone out and mach will be missed, "she being dead yet speaketh." Husband, children, dry your leats; "earth has no sorrow that heaven cannot cure." It's true there is a vacant chair and in your hearts is sadness, but there is a voice is your nearts is sadness, but there is a voice saying: "Write, Biessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

"trust triumphant death, an imperishable legacy.

Whereas, It has pleased God in his wise runter of manhood and usefulness as an official in the M. E. Church, South, at Windred and the Lord."

"trust triumphant death, an imperishable legacy.

Whereas, It has pleased God in his wise runter of manhood and usefulness as an official in the M. E. Church, South, at Windred South, and the prime of manhood and usefulness as an official in the M. E. Church, South, at Windred South, and the prime of manhood and usefulness as an official in the M. E. Church, South, at Windred South, and the prime of manhood and usefulness as an official in the M. E. Church, South, at Windred South, and the prime of manhood and usefulness as an official in the M. E. Church, South, at Windred South, and the prime of manhood and usefulness as an official in the M. E. Church, South, at Windred South, and the prime of manhood and usefulness as an official in the M. E. Church, South, at Windred South, and the prime of manhood and usefulness as an official in the M. E. Church, South, at Windred South, and the prime of manhood and usefulness as an official in the M. E. Church, South, at Windred South, and the prime of manhood and usefulness as an official in the M. E. Church, South, at Windred South, and the prime of manhood and usefulness as an official in the M. E. Church, South, at Windred South, and the prime of manhood and usefulness as an official in the M. E. Church, South, at Windred South, and the M. E. Church, South, and the M. E. Church, South, at Windred South, and the M. E. Church,

saying: "Write, Biessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

WILLERFORD.—The subject of this memoir, Braton Whilerford, was born Dec. 1, 135, in Warren county, Ga. He joined the Methodist Church in 1835. He moved from there to Lafayette county, Miss., in 1845, where he lost his wife. He moved with his children to Gonzales county, Texas, in 1845, where he lost his wife. He moved with his children to Gonzales county, Texas, in 1845, where he lost his wife. He moved with his children to Gonzales county, Texas, in 1845, where he lost his wife. He moved with his children to Gonzales county, Texas, in 1845, where he lost his wife. He moved with his children to Gonzales county, Texas, in 1845, where he lost his wife. He moved with his children to Gonzales county, Texas, in 1845, where he lost his wife. He moved with his children to Gonzales county, Texas, in 1845, where he lost his wife. He moved with his children to Gonzale county, Texas, in 1845, where he lost his wife. He moved with his children to Gonzale county, Texas, in 1845, where he lost his wife. He moved to his heavenly home, dying at the advanced age of ninety years, one month and four days. It has been the privilege of the writer to know this father in 1846 lime many lessons have been learned from him. Old age and infirmities are not to be dreaded when crowned with so many virtues and such honor. I never saw the virtue of patience so exemplified in any one before. I never saw him the least ruffled, never heard him complain. Notwithstanding his sight was almost gone, his faculties heariy all bunded by age, yet his memory of the past trivial events that occurred years ago. His affections too seemed to grow more intense. He spoke of his dead companion lovingly and representation of this first quarterly cour deceased brother.

That we tender a copy of these resolutions, offering our counsel and aid in all religious ways as one family in Christ.

That we tender a copy of these resolutions, offering our counsel and aid in all religious ways was almost over. His faith had almost grown to sight. He spoke often of seeing so many happy children in fields of flowers. His love for children was wonderful. Smiles played ov r his features when he heard their merry laugh or pleasant voices. He leaves five chil-dren and many grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. His children are all past the meridian of life and are all members ast the meridian of life and are all members of the church. Three are members of the hunch of their father's choice, one in the laptist and one in the Presbyterian Church, lis two youngest daughters especially cared or and watched over him in his age and elplessness. Surely God's biessings will follow them for their tender love and reverence or an aged father. Although they miss him, et death has lost its horrors for them, because he sting was taken out of it for him. He was eady and his end was peace. Patiently waiting the change for months, then going to sleep s sweelly as a babe in its mother's arms, and was high ging glory—that was all there was in as sweetly as a babe in its mother's arms, and awaking in glory—that was all there was in death for him. Now he is realizing far more than the happy dreams and visions that made his last days originest. May his children and grandchildren all try to follow him in his piety and patience, and then you will soon meet amid scenes of such purity and joy as only the faith of the Christian can anticipate such only as the good and pure will be per mitted to enjoy. B. H. PASSMORE.

Thompson.—Cora M. Thompson, daughter of Dr. H. H. and Mrs. A. E. Thompson, was born in Leon county, Texas, Sept. 2, 1867, and died in Bogue Chitto, Miss., Feb. 5, 1886. A few months ago Cora left her own home circle to visit ber distant relatives. Her young heart was full of hope; her life's sky arched with all the rainbow hues of gladdening day-dreams. Who there imaging that the clearly said the Who, then, imagined that the clouds and the darkness were so close by! Sweet letters came to cheer the dear ones in her absence, but at length a telegram came, breaking in but at length a telegram came, breaking in upon the quiet home circle like a death-knell: "Come: Cora is dangerously ill." Ab! it was too truly the first mountful note of a great sorrow. Soon the dirge came. The wires brought the next message from the agonized father: "Our child is dying," Words cam in ver paint the grief of the sorrow-stricken house iold; children weeping for the sweet sister who would never coane back; the mother, crushed, stianned with this sudden, cruel shock, and at times almost freuzied with the agony of her deep heart-wound. This lovely, beautiful daughter had grown unawares to be her mother's idol. Oh! how torturing the thought that she would never more be enfolded in those leving arms. Prayer alone stayed and anchored the soul dritting out on the great ocean of grief, and in answer to prayer the Comforter came, putting upon the lips the and anchored the soul drifting out on the great ocean of grief, and in answer to prayer the Comforter came, putting upon the lips the bressed words. "Thy will be done." Neuralgia of the heart was the dread malady that bailed the skill of eminent physicians, and gave to the ley grasp of death the loved and cherished datling. The tender ministrations, the most devoted nursing of affectionate relatives, were all in vain. The pure, unsuffied soul of Cora Thompson was called to join tine angel throng. None knew this beautiful young hady but to love her. She was so loving and gentic, kind and tender and true. Such a dutiful daughter, such a stendy friend. While in Georgetown at school in 1884 she gave herself to God and joined the M-thodist Church. After experiencing the sweet peace of the newly converted soul she would not close her eyes in sleep until she wrole to her father about the wonderful change. He says: "I wish I had preserved her letter. It was so precious I wore it out in my pocket." Cora immediately began an active Christian life, became corresponding secretary of the W. M. S. and by her acts and words showed her young friends and relatives testify. "She did me good, by her example and her words," Just such preduced and idolized from her cradle to blooming girlhood. Cora's character was of that fine mould, that rare nature that

dren of the Great Father, serving him as they had capacity given them to do?—they are still thus employed in that Eternal City, where, "Thy will be done" is the embl zoned motto that flies from every battlement, and the sweet refrain that floats from every goiden harp. While father and mother linger here to finish their work, let them with the eye of faith look away to the wonder-growing picture of Cora in heaven. They may not see in what mature angelhood she stands, but oh! is it not enough to feel and know that she is there, among the white robed throng, singing the praises of God and of the Lamb? In a short while, if faithful to their trusts, they will realize what Bickerstheth so touchingly pictures—"And when I saw my little lambs unchanged,

"And when I saw my little lambs unchanged,
And heard them fondly call me by my name,
'Then is the bond of parent and child
Ind soluble.' I exclaimed and drew
Them closer to my heart, and wept for joy."

M. R. LESESNE.



MOST PERFECT MADE

Prepared by a physician with special regard to health. No Ammonia, Lime or Alum. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,



Cure

two pills make a see and do set grip

RED STAR

It is the studied prescription of a learned physician whose specialty was WOMAN and whose fame became enviable and boundless because of his wonderful success in the treatment and cure of female complaints. THE REGULATOR is the GRANDEST REMEDY known, and richly deserves its name:

Woman's Best Friend!

Because it controls a class of functions the various derangements of which cause more ill health than all other causes combined, and thus rescues her from a long train of affictions which sorely embliter her life and prematurely end her existence. Oh: what a multitude of living witnesses can testify to its charming effects! Woman! take to your confidence this.

PRECIOUS BOON OF HEALTH :

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It will relieve you of nearly all the complaints peculiar to your sex. Rely upon it as your safeguard for health, happiness and long life.

So d by all druggists. Sens for our treatise on the Health and Happiness of Woman, mailed free, which gives all particulars.

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CARDS 60 Fancy Pictures, and 25 cleaning the Cards in Gilt Edge, Silk Fringe, Hidden Name, &c., 1 Springer, 1850 Prize Puzzle, and Lander, Botts, Game of Authors, Botts IVORY CO., Clintonville, Conn.

Cexas Christian Advocate.

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For twenty subscribers, accompanied by Forty Dollars Cash, will send to any address, a full set of Foster's Encyclopedia of Prose and Poetry-four volumes.

SHAW & BLAYLOCK.

her claims against Turkey until a more favorable opportunity offers. This result has been secured, so it is said, through the personal it.fluence of the queen of England. The intervention of the queen gave Greece an opportunity to retreat with dignity from the position she had assumed, but it is not unlikely that the real influence to which she surrendered was the virtual alliance of the Powers against her. If war should occur between Greece and Turkey, no one can tell what other wars might grow out of it, and the Powers are not ready for such contingencies. Mutual fear among the nations of Europe has a salutary influence in the direction of peace.

THE NON-ENFORCEMENT OF LAW.

A trenchant article by Dr. Howard Crosby on the non-enforcement of criminal law appears in the Forum, a monthly periodical pub-lished in New York city. Dr. Crosby divides the responsibility for the immunity of criminal offenders between the police, the police justices, the district attorney and the juries. The police have three reasons to give for not arresting law breakers. It either requires too much exertion, or they fear a reprimand in court for making a false arrest, or a removal inal offenders between the police, the police to a disagreeable locality through the influence of the political friends of the parties arrested. The first excuse is no excuse at all. and the others reflect more discredit upon the police courts and police management than upon the officers themselves.

WOMEN ON SCHOOL BOARDS.

A number of petitions have been presented to Mayor Whitney of Brooklyn asking for the appointment of a woman on the school board. The petitions set forth the fact that while there may be objections of a general nature to women as official, women are peculiarly interested in the education, and especially the primary education, of the young, and the presence of a women on the school board would result in valuable suggestions tending

There are differences mentally between the sexes which make advisable a difference in the courses of study prescribed for each. Not that women are inferior mentally to men, though the average brain weight may be less, for some physiologists have affirmed that although the brain of woman is smaller than that of man, its texture and substance are of diner and of better quality, so that the average is tolerably weil maintained. But the tastes of women and their mental constitution are so different from those of men that it is

Judicial Service in Texas.

The following statement shows the cost of the United States judicial service in Texas.

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The following statement shows the cost of the United States judicial Service in Te thinks such a law would relieve one of the greatest annoyances and abuses that now exist in connection with the railroad business. The following extract from his testimony may be interesting:

Mr. Adams—Our free transportation over the Union Pacific amounts to \$2,000 a day. Ever since I have been President of the Union Pacific I have been laboring to can it down. It has been one of the greatest annoy ances that the property is the property of the greatest announces that the property of the country, telling of benefits derived from this great medicine. It his unequalled for general debility, and as a blood purifier, expelling every trace of scrofula or other impurity. Now is the time to take it. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all druggists.

Mr. Adams—Our free transportation over the Union Pacific amounts to \$2,000 a day. Ever since I have been President of the Union Pacific I have been laboring to cas it down. It has been one of the greatest amo; mees I have met with, but I have been loned at near-by every ath mat. ly every attempt.

The Chairman—People who have been in the habit of getting them still insist upon hav-

ing them?
Mr. Adams—They not only insist upon having them, but the pass system mixes itself up with newspapers, politics, and everything. * There is no reason whatever why any * * There is no reason whatever why any one should be carried free over a railroad any more than why he should be boarded and lodged free at a hotel, drive free in public carriages, or order goods without paying for them in shops. Yet, and especially in the West, things are getting to such a pass that no man who has money or official position or influence—especially political or newspaper influence—thinks he ought to pay anything for riding on a railroad. The company which flings about passes right and left is "liberal,' the company which refuses to do so is "stingy," and it shall a surrefly be made "red hot" for it when the Legislature meets. That a large percentage of those who travel pay nothing merely means that the rest have to pay more.

* * It is incon eviable to what an extent this pass system has gone. You cannot understand what an outrage it is upon the railroads and upon the body of the public. I do not hesitate to say that, in my opinion, 10 per cent, or more has to be charged to those who do pay fares to make up for those who do not.

Heavily Insured. Henry Ward Beecher has his life insured for \$100,000, and Mr. Talmage for \$60,000.

Gen. Hancoca's Widow. A bill has been presented in the Senate granting a pension of \$5,000 a year to the wid-ow of General Hancock.

Sir. Chas Dilke. Queen Victoria has requested Mr. Gladstone to exclude Sir Charles Dilke from any partici-pation in public affairs until his character is cleared.

The Skating-Rink Craze. The skating rink craze is passing away. One of the Cincinnati rinks is now occupied by the Salvation Army, and the other is only

Henry Watterson. Mr. Henry Watterson, editor of the Louis-ville Courier-Journal, has been very ill for some weeks. He is now thought be out of danger and rapidly improving.

The Temperance Wave in England. A committee of the temperance party in the House of Commons has prepared two memorials to the Government, one demanding that the Government support the Sunday closing bill, and the other favoring local option under Mr. Chamberiain's are receiving numerous signatures. It is expected that 320 members of Parliament will sign the local option memorial.

Her face so fair, as flesh it seemed not,
But heavenly portrait of bright angel's hue,
Clear as the sky, without a blame or blot,
Through goodly mixture of complexions due,
And in her cheeks the vermeil red did show."
This is the poet's description of a woman
whose physical system was in a perfectly
ound and healthy state, with every function
cting properly, and is the enviable condition
of its fair patrons produced by Dr. Pierce's
Pavorite Prescription." Any druggist.

The Colored People.

The colored people have nearly 1,000,000 children, publish over 80 newspapers, furnish nearly 16 000 school-teachers, and have about 15,000 students in the high-schools and col-Suggestive.

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SHAW & BLAYLOCK.

LONDON, March, 8.—The boiler on the tug Ritlemen exploded in Cardiff harbor this morning. The vessel and crew, consisting of six persons, were blown to atoms. The cylinden of the engine struck a ship a quarter of a mile distant and killed the pilot.

In Honor of Our 400th Anniversary. SECULAR.

A movement is on foot in Washington City to establish a permanent exposition in Washington, and also for the purpose of organizing a grand world's exposition to be held in 1892, in honor of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus.

> The Death of Senator Miller. Senator John F. Miller, of California, died at his residence on Connecticut avenue, Washington D. C., at 1:20 p. m. March 8, after a prolonged illness. While his condition has been regarded as precarious for many weeks, his death to-day was sudden and unexpected.

Gladstone.

London March 8.—It has been ascertained by the press that Mr. Gladstone is confined to his room and has spent the time since Saturday in bed. Ministers required by the exigencies of state business to call upon him have been received in his bed-room. He attends to his neccessary correspondence by dictation. Singular.

In the past year the richest American merchant, H B. Cladin, the richest American railroad man, W. H. Vanderbilt, and the richest American planter, Edmand Richardson, have died. It is notable that no one of the three died in his bed. One dropped dead at his desk, another in his hall, and the other in the street.

A New Political Party.

Another Pension Bill. Another Pension Bill.

Mr. Buchanan, of New Jersey, has introduced a bill to pension the widows and children of the men who died in the Jeannette expedition, which recalls the fact that as yet nothing has been done for the survivors of the Greely expedition or for those dependent on them and left penniless by the awful fate which befell some of the hapless party.

The Growth of Georgia The Growth of Georgia's The rapidity of the growth of Georgia's well set forth in the March number of Descriptive America. Among some statistics regarding the school system of the State, it is shown that while in 1871 there were only 42,914 white and 6,664 colored children enrolled in the public schools, in 1883 their number had increased to 175,668 white and 111,743 colored.

To Refund Direct Taxes. would result in valuable suggestions tending toward the improvement of the course of study. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat is of the opinion that there may be something in the hint given by the petitions. It says:

There are differences mentally between the excess which make advisable a difference in the courses of study prescribed for each. Not

Memcirs of Fritz. A volume of notes from the diary of the Crown Prince Frederick William is about to be published. It will contain an account of the chief events of the Prince's life, with extracts from various letters. Napoleon III., in a letter to Queen Victoria in 1856, after Frederick William's visit to Paris, spoke of the Prince in terms of high praise, and expressed himself as confident that the Prince would make his wife hancy.

The fund for the widow of General Hancock

The firm of Smith, Pirkle & Co. advertises The firm of Smith, Pirkle & Co. advertises in this issue their new enterprise of Fire and Water-proof Cement Paint. These gentlemen come well recommended by the highest Federal, State and church officials of Georgia as being men of high standing and character. We learn they are well pleased, and doing a thriving business here and elsewhere in this State.

Over 200,000 head of cattle were killed by the recent storm in Texas.

For the past few weeks representatives of the well-known house of J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., have been busily engaged in Galveston in ornamenting the dead walls of the city with artistically painted signs—set-ting forth the merits of the remedies manu-factured by J. C. A. & Co. The work is well done, and is creditable to the artists.

The total loss by the recent flood in Bostor is estimated at \$1,000,000.

ONE OF THE BEST of the many inven-tions of the present time is JAMES PYLE'S PEARLINE, of which it is said that it is the best washing compound yet introduced and almost perfect as saving in labor, time and

The quality of steel which in 1810 cost \$200 per ton can now be bought for \$37 a ton.

M. P. Hennessy, lardware, and sole agent for Grand St. Louis Earter Oak, Buck's Brilliant, Old Buck's pat-out, Bride of Texas and Southern Home Cook-og Stoves. Send for price list.

"You hired me," said the laboring men, and now I want you to higher my wages."

BOTH HANDS UP.

NEWNAN, GA., June 4 1885. For over two years I have been a sufferer from Rheumatism, affecting both shoulders to such an extent that I could not put on my coat without help. The use of seven bottles of B. B. B. effected an entire cure. I refer to Rev. W. W. Wadsworth and all merchants of Newnan.

JACOB SPONGLER. The heaviest mash on record was when truth was crushed to earth.

K. K. K. stands for Kay's Kentucky Kure or Liniment, which is made by an old Ken-tucky horse doctor, and is a perfect blessing to man and beast for all purposes a liniment can be put to

The dog star—The blood-hound with in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" combination.

IMPORTANT.

When you visit or leave New York City, save Baggage and Expressage and 33 Carriage Hire, and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot.

600 elegant rooms, fitted up at cost of one million dollars. \$1 and upwards per day. European Plan. Elevators. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated railroad to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

The following note is in hands of publishers without name of sender: "I left money in Franklin postoffice some time ago, if I am not very much mistaken, to have forwarded to you for ADVOCATE. You did not acknowledge the receipt of it. Did you get it? If not I will see P. M."

Please send name to Shaw & Blaylock. The postoffice address of Rev. W. S. Taylor.

SHAW & BLAYLOCK.

The postofilee address of Rev. W. S. Taylor.

Shaw & Blaylock.

March 3.—J B Sears, change made. G. W. Swofford, subs. Jas A Graves, sub. C V Oswalt, subs. T B Graves, sub. Henry T Hill, subs. H M Haynie, subs. M A Black, subs. M B Johnston, subs. C I McWhirter, sub. M H H Blggs, sub. Sam'l Morriss, sub. C Williamson, subs. Thos. Wilson, will correct. A J Frick. sub. S J Hawkins, sub. A F Hendrix, subs. Albert Little, subs. J M McKee, sub. F 3 Jackson, subs. W J Joyce, subs; go ahead. E M Sweet, 3 subs. A Davis, sub. M O Coker, subs. R V Gallaway, sub; samples sent. W F Clark, sub. G W Langley, sub. J no R Cox, subs. C L Ballard subs. W H Moss, sub. Lacy Boone, sub. G Powledge, subs; 4 cards. T P Smith, subs. G R Bryce, subs. P K Eaglebarger, sub.

J C Weaver, subs. W H Klyce, sub. J A Duncan, sub. F M Sherwood, sub and change. J D Crockett, subs. J W Sansom, subs. W R Manning, sub. D J Martin, sub. B F Stone, subs. J W Chalk, sub. 4 W Hawkins, sub. W H Moss, sub. E W Alderson, subs. A W Gibson, sub. A H Brewer, subs. G W Langley, sub. C J Sherwood, sub. B M Stephens, subs. J E Walker, subs. G W Langley, sub. G W Hawkins, sub. G C Hardy, sub and correct name.

March 5 6.—Sam P Wright, with sub that quit. J A Savage, subs. W H Killough, sub. J M Baker, sub. G C Hardy, sub and correction 2 cards. J B Hawkins, subs. W B Ford, sub. J F Denton, subs. Dr Jas Laf Leslie, sub. J B Hawkins, subs. C J Oxley, sub. J A Hyder, sub. F T Weaver, sub. Sam J Franks, sub. W Graham, subs. S H Brewer, subs. F M Winburne, sub; sample copies sent. E A Smith, sub. G W Samper, Jas B Hall, sub. J M Mills, will discontinue. P C Archer, sub. W W M Canally, will correct address. I M Carter, subs. Geo S Wyatt, subs. J L Dawson, sub. Sam'l Weaver, sub. J A Hyder, sub. C H Smith, subs. J C Calhoun, sub. W H H Biggs, subs; 2 cards. C A Evans, sub. C M Cop-

J A Hyder, sub. C H Smith, subs. J C Calhoun, sub.

March 8.—M A Black, sub. W H H Biggs, subs; 2 cards. C A Evans, sub. C M Coppedge, sub. J H Wiseman, subs. L F Colins, sub. A K Miller, sub. H C Rogers, subs. C E Statham, sub. W G Connor, subs. J F Sherwood, sub. J so B Smith, sub. I N Reeves, subs; 3 cards, W J Jackson, subs. E R Large, subs. J M Bond, sub. Jno R Morris, subs. Jas P Rogers, sub. R S Gorsline, sub. J L Angell, subs; will give attention to sub of J W E. E F Boone, thanks. G W Owens, sub. J B Adair, sub. H M Glass, sub. E W Simmans, subs. 1 L Mills, sub. W H Ardis, sub. I M Carter, subs. W L Pate, subs. J M Smith, sub. C L Ballard, sub.

sub.
March 9.—A J Worley, sub.
M S Hotch-kiss, subs. A E Goodwyn, subs.
J T Simp-son, sub. J Thos Murrish, sub.

The native-born elephant bids fair to rival the great imported Jumbo in size and weight; but it is pretty generally known that nothing rivals the great remedy, Dr. Bull's Cough

The dress coat must go. Every little while \$600 clerk is mistaken for an \$800 waiter.

Why don't you use ORIDONTO to Cleanse, Beautify and Preserve your Teeth and Gums in a Sound and Ornamental state to old age? Only 50 cents a box. Liquid and Powder. At

Why are printers the most merciful of men? because they never kill things until they are

BED ROOM SUITS, from 30.00 to 400.00. PIER MIRRORS, from 18.00 to 100.00.

CHAIRS, per set, from 2.50 to 24.00. ROCKERS, from 1.25 to 7.00.

WARDROBES, from 16.00 to 150.00. Book Cases, Extension and Marble-top Tables

Rattan Furniture, Lounges, Corner Stands and fancy articles at proportionately low figures. SIMONS & SHAW, 120, 122 and 124 Tremont St., GALVESTON

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W. JAY McDONALD'S

WELL-TRIED, FIRE AND WATER-PROOF Cement Paint

has been thoroughly tested, and proven to preserve wood from decay, because water can't enter it. It protects shingles from fire, coals or sparks. It preserves metals from rust. It stops the leaks, because it is a cement. It will not crack or break like other paints do, because it has an elastic body and meets the contractions and expansions every day. It resists the corrosion and absorption of salt water longer than others, and, therefore, is the best on STEAM-BOATS and other VESSFLS. It not only thoroughly protects Wood, Iron, etc., from water, rust and corrosion, but its durability is simply wonderful; hence it is the best for BRIDGES, TRESTLES, COMPRESSES, WARE-HOUSE-, POSTS, and all kinds of Machinery. It makes paper or cloth sacks hold water like tin, when applied to them; hence for paper roofs, canvas tents, tarpaulins, etc., it has no equal. Old, Leaky Shingle Roofs become good as new, Tin or Iron can't rust where it is applied.

This COMPOUND is the outgrowth of pro-

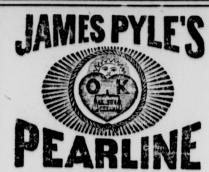
equal. Old, Leaky Shingle Roofs become good as new, Tin or Iron can't rust where it is applied.

This COMPOUND is the outgrowth of progressive, scientific investigation. The great desideratum was to discover the cheapest and most durable roofing and outdoor paints. After years of chemical tests and experiments it was found. There is no marvel in it; it is just in keeping with the age. Who would think of sending messages by pony, or, travel in an ox-cart now? Or who would expect that discoveries in this branch of useful industry would not be made. It ought to have been expected—he had the experience and researches of all his pred-cessors. He ought to have improved on them. And after three or four years of tests, we claim its superiority.

We can't near supply the demands of the country, but will sell to others the right to make, use and sell it in cities, counties or States. There are a thousand fortunes in it to live men. Will trade for Real Estate, so that you may utilize your capital and make hig money. Will ship in quantities of five gallons or upwards, to any point.

For full particulars, address

Smith, Pirkle & Co.. 103 STRAND, GALVESTON: or, next door to P. O. HOUSTON.



The Great Invention. For EASY WASHING, IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER. Without Harm to FABRIC or HANDS and particularly adapted to Warm Climates

No family, rich or poor should be vithout it. Sold by all Grocers, but occurre of vile unitations. PEARLINE a manufactured only by .'AMES PYLE, NEW YORK

STANDARD MUSIC BOOKS. for Quartet Choirs. Dow's Responses and Sentences. 80 cts.

Strachauer's Church Music. \$1 00. Shepard Church Collection. \$1 00. Baumbach's Sacred Quartets. \$2.00. Baumbach's New Collection. \$2.00. Buck's Motet Collection. \$2.00 Buck's 2d Mo'et Collection, \$2.00.

Emerson's Sacred Quarters, \$2.00.

These are all collections of the best and more reduced Sacred Music

For Choruses.

Emberson's Concert Selections. In 6 numbers, each 25 ets. Complete \$1.00.

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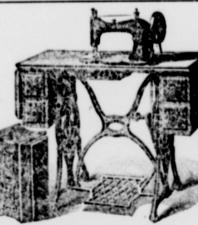
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Sterling, sixty days. 4.83
New York sight. 4 dis 4
New Orleans sight. 4 dis 4
American silver. 4 dis 2
EXCHANGE AT NEW YORK. dis k prem. [Telegram to Cotton Exchange.]

 Sterling—Bank, 60 days.
 4.874@4 874

 Commercial, 60 days.
 4.864@4.864

 Francs—Bank, 60 days.
 5.163@

 Commercial
 5.174@

 Reichsmarks, commercial, 60 days.
 95.516@

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

 Sterling—Bank, 60 days
 4.873

 Commercial
 4.85½ 24.864

 Francs—Commercial, 60 days
 5.183 45.193

 New York Sight—Bank
 1.50 Pre.

 Commercial
 25a50 dis.

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The General Market. Quotations represent wholesale prices, a making up small orders higher prices have

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

BUTTER—Kansas, 20a22; Western, 20a22c; Texas, nominal: Goshen, 26a27c; fancy creamery, 36c; cleomargarine and butterine ITal8c for good to choice.

CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesale grocers fill orders at the following quotations are dozen for 24 b cans: Peaches, \$2 65a 275; pears, \$2 76a; 30; apricots, \$2 50a; 60; currants, \$2 50a; 15; pluns, \$2 75; black cherries, \$3 15a 2 5a; white cherries, \$3 30; nectarines, \$3 50; strawberries, \$3 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; ackberries, \$3 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; ackberries, \$3 56; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; ackberries, \$2 50.

CANDLES—Quoted as follows: 16-ounce weight from first hands, in carload lots, 11½c; from wholesale grocers, 12a13½c; CANDY—Flint stick, 9½a12c per 3b.

COFFEE—Wholesale grocers quotations: Ordinary, 9½a9½; fair, 9¾a10; prime, 10¾a10½; choice, 11½a11½; old government Java, 21½a25½, according to grade. Importers of Rio coffee fill orders for round lots, at the following prices: Fair, 8àa9c; good, 9½a9½c; prime, 9½-10½c; choice, 10½a10½c; Peaberry, 11¼a11½.

CORNMEAL—Western, per bbl, \$3 00a 25; pearl meal, \$3 70a3 80 per bbl. Grits, \$3 70a3 80 per bbl. Cracked corn, \$1 50 per 160 ibs, in drayload lots. Oatmeal, \$6 50a7 00 per bbl, \$3 75 at 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, 20a30c higher.

CORN-Receivers quote Western or Texas at \$2a34c from track for mixed in carload lots: from store dealers ask 2a3c advance.

CANNED GOODS—Two-pound standard goods, per dozen; strawberries, \$1 50al 55; pineapples, standard, \$1 50al 36; esconds, \$1 35; pineapples, standard, \$1 50al 36; esconds, \$1 35; pineapples, standard, \$2 60a2 10; 3-b, seconds, \$1 60al 70; blackberries, \$1 10al 20; opss, marrowfat, \$1 50al 35; cornods, \$1 00al 50; corn ranges from \$1 60al

190cat 45; corn ranges from \$1 00al 50; tomatoes, 2-2b, \$1 0'cal 10; do, 3-2b, \$1 40al 50; oysters, 1-2b, 1. w., \$0a65c \$2 doz.; 2-2b, 1. w., \$1 10al 15 \$2 doz.; 1-2b f. w., \$1 80al 85, salmon, 1-2b standard, \$1 50; apples, 3-2b can, \$1 10al 20 \$2 doz. Corn beef, 1-2b, \$185 per dozen; 2-2b, \$2 90 per dozen; 2-2b, \$2 90

9 doz. Com beef, 1-B, \$185 per dozen; 2-B, \$2 90 per doz.

CHEESE—Quotations are as follows: Western, 9a10c; cream, 14c; Swiss, 28c; imitation Swiss, 19a20c; Limburger, in case lots, 12½c; Young America, 14a15.

DRIED FRUITS—Dried peaches, 19a835; 2 B. Prunes, 7c. Dried currants, 7a75c. Dried apples, 4a1½c for quarters, 6a 65;c for sliced, 9a9½c for evaporated.

DRY SALT MEATS—Shoulders, 5a5½; bellice 6½a7½. Jobbers fill orders at ½a½c advance.

EGGS—Receivers quote patent cases, 11c 9 dozen.

DRY SALT MEATS—Shoulders, 5a54; bellies 63a74. Jobbers fill orders at kayic advance. BGGS—Receivers quote patent cases, lic b dozen.

FLOUR—Quotation for round lots from mills. in sacks, per barrei: highest roller patent, 45 39; roller, extra fancy, 55 60; roller, extra family, \$4 60; XXX, \$4 09; XX, \$3 40; Rye flour, \$4 09; Pumpernikel, \$3 89; bran, 80c. In barreis 25c extra is charsed. Special figures given for large lots. Agents for western mills quote round lots in sacks per barre: choice family, \$4 45; fancy, \$4 75; patent, \$5 75. Wholesale grocers' prices are 25c per barrei higher than agents.

HAMS—Receivers quote standard brands at 10%c; boneless, nominal. Wholesale grocers' prices are ½a%c higher.

HAY—Choice Western timothy, \$21 00a22 00 from track and \$22 50 from store in large lots. Western Texas mesquite grass, \$9 00; northern hay, \$17 50 per ton. Millet, \$13 5als 60 per ton from the track. Prairie, \$6 00a7 00.

HIDES—The range of values is as follows: Dry flint, as they run, 9al2c; dry salted. S%alle: wet salted, 7¼a7%c. Selected dry flint will bring life; butchers green, 7c.

LARD—Quoted at 6¼a6%c for refined, tierce: cans in case, 5%a6%. Fancy %c higher. Grocers fill orders at ¼a%c advance.

LEMONS—Messina quoted \$3 09a3 50 per box for good of choice. Palermo, nominal.

MOLASSES—Quoted from first hands as follows: Louislana centrifugal, 30a36; Texas, nominal. Quoted by wholesale grocers at 30a36; prime to choice.0a42c; new Texas, open kettle, choice, 42a4c; prime, 38a40c; common, 27a89c; half barrels, 4c additional.

OILS—Linseed, raw, 48c; boiled, 51c; castor, 51 6c; West Virginia lubricating, 14a18c per galion; goiden machinery, 35a40c; lard oll No. 1 55c, winter-strained at 66c; neatsfoot, 86c; train oil, 55c; turnentine, 48a50c.

ORANGES—California, in boxes, \$3 00; Messina, 3 59.

OATS.—New Texas, from track, carload lots, 88a40 cts. Small lots from

sina, 3 50. OATS.—New Texas, from track, carload lots, 38a40 cts. Small lots from store, about 3 cents 8840 cts. Small lots from store, about a tenas
advance.
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; 160 test, 30c
in cases and 27c in barrels. These are jobbers'
prices; a small advance from wholesale is
charged.
POTATOES—Western. \$2 75a2 90 per barrel;
Northern, seed, 3 00a3 75; Boston seed potatoes
\$3 00a3 25.

Quotations—Grass-fed catte, cho'ce, 24@3c; grass-fed cattle, common, 14@2c; 2-year-olds, per h'ad, \$100@15.5; rearlings, per head, \$6 00 abote, per pound, 24@3c; mutton, consider, per head, \$60@\$100. Corn-fed hogs, 24@3c; mutton, common, per head, \$60@\$100. Corn-fed hogs, 24@3c, hemarke—Market overstocked with good cattle and hogs.

AXLE-GREASE—60a80c per dozen boxes, as

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

APPLES—Western, per bbl, \$3 50a4 00.

AMMUNITION—Powder, per keg, \$3 75a4 00, according to brands. Blasting powder, \$2 00 per keg, 4gents price; jobbers charge \$2 25. 8bot—drop, per sack, \$1 75a1 75; buck, \$1 95a2 00.

BEESWAX—Ouotec at 15a16c.

BACON—Packers' agents quote as follows for round lots: Shoulders, 5%. Long clear, 6%c; short clear, 74c. Jobbers fill orders at hake advance. Wholesale grocers quote breakfast bacon 9a9½.

BAGGING AND TIES—Standard, 2% 5, 11%a 12c; 2 5, 11c; 1% 5, 10%c; 1½ 59 9%c. Iron ties, \$1 25 per bundle. Baling twine, 1%c \$5 5. Figures are for carload lots

BRAN—In good demand and stiff. Quoted at 80c in round lots from mills; jobbing from store 95a\$1 00.

3ONES AND HORNS—Bones, clean and dry, \$11 per ton deliverd on track. Horns, fresh and clean, ox. 4c each; steers, 2c; cows. %c each.

BUTTER—Kansas. 2022; Western, 20a22c;

b. Sour kraut, so is per lan.

WHEAT—No. 2. Mediterranean, Walker and other varieties of strict No. 2, 884,890c on track WOOL—Buyers quote spring city: Fine twelve months, light sarinkage, 15a16c; medium six months. 10a15c; coarse. 6a9c. Burry, 6e 1e86