SUBSCRIPTION, PER ANNUM, \$2.00.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE FIVE TEXAS CONFERENCES OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH,

TO PREACHERS, \$1.00.

#### VOL. XXXII.

# GALVESTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1886.

NO 29.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MIS-SIONARIES FOR CHINA.

NUMBER SIX. After a long but unavoidable interruption, we now resume our articles on The

in order to COMMERCE.

This, as has already been said, comprises and wields "the mightiest body of human power that can be found in our world," and as it is now concentrating all its lines of influence and intercourse, whether by land or sea, on China, and is thereby forcing this ancient, all-populous and long-isolated country into immediate remissions cannot but be a subject of the profoundest interest and concern to the church. Mindful, however, that it would to this world-embracing commerce. be impossible, in the limited space al-

of this question, we shall content our- tians cannot afford to be indifferent, and selves with only a cursory reference to as some details regarding it may not be rather than explanative of its bearings the church, we shall conclude this article on our missionary enterprise.

First. It is hardly too much to say that commerce is one of the most important. A glance at any map of the world's surface will suffice to show that the ends of the earth are wide apart; the children of But occupying a mediary position bemen are scattered, divided and separated— tween either or both these two and China, some on continents, some on islands, and everywhere a waste of waters confines them or hostile divisions of territory restrict and narrow their intercourse. situation, as at present constituted, an Thus "the abodes of men and the depos- element of immense importance, and itories of those treasures which God has needs only to be better understood to be given for the use of men," would, without commerce, be and remain inacessible present crisis in China. But lest we be as we may about native and foreign any action as to evangelists. They may and unavailable. But commerce sup- thought to be speaking in riddles, the agency, about paid and unpaid native be very valuable, they may not be, but in plies a motive and a means of intercourse, and in almost numberless ways through the channels which she has opened up of the situation: by sea and by land the blessings of Christendom are now being spread abroad over the world.

ately to China, it is barely to be supposed and pupil, or as a minor to be educated that if we do not enter they are likely to how "Sam Jones" could be considered an that a country so advantageously located, and trained for her future duties and re- lie waste for years yet, I feel that I can evangelist. We presume Moody, Harriso extensive as to territory, so populous sponsibilities as the head of a great nation; hardly restrain my regret at such a state son, Barnes, Maj. Penn, and a host of and so richly endowed by nature, and, diplomacy, meanwhile, as representing of things. I am entirely in favor of na- inferior ones are what we now-a days commerce, should remain unknown, or dom, or practically, all Christendom, un- for joy could I see that the day was near in all that work. Moody eclipsed Hamvolume of western enter rise. Accord- too often violent attacks of the commer- know well that if we expect to succeed in Moody, though far less noisy now, we be-

goal of commercial enterprise, and wheth- has devolved on the missionary. America westward, all its lines seek to tinued her studies till the present day have done wonders at home, the same sea they come—through Canada, through have taught her schools, translated her shorn of his locks. If I ask a Chinaman ciety, than so many little children? Is the United States, through Central books, edited her newspapers, and, in a whether he believes in heaven and hell, America, through Russia, through Cen- word, performed so well the part assigned he of course replies that he does. But tral Asia, Persia, India and Burmah, them as to win, both from diplomacy and from out every sea, and every year and their august pupil, the pleasing comthe race between the competing nations | mendation of the freedom of the empire. | after which he will be made to re-enter excites a keen interest, a more determined advance, which will not be de- has been preparing this ward of Christenterred by barriers of water or obstructions dom, this pupil of the men of the West, key. So that in every case, the weary of war. The demands of a country so for her high duties, commerce has been work of laying a foundation for belief. large, the wants of a people so numerous | chafing at the restrictions laid on her inand the efforts to reach and satisfy them tercourse with the country, and clamor- to act upon, must be done anew. We has set two continents on the qui vive, ing for more abundant access to the re. must not be impatient. The work of and are now taxing their capacity of pro- gions beyond-an extension of markets, thousands of years cannot be undone all duction and transport. Already the im- with a development of resources; a mul- at once. The eager haste to count memport and export trade of England exceeds | tiplication of products, with an improved | bers, and to make a big show in figures, eighty-five dollars per capita, while that and more rapid transportation of trade, is one of the most mischievous things of America is more than twenty-five, but etc. But ignorance and superstition, what does that signify when it is known | deep and silent alike to her entreaties or that in China there are four hundred her offers, and resolutely refusing her a not be cast down by every little mishap. these tornado patent-right operations. millions of people as yet barely acquaint- transit or welcome thoroughfare, she has I believe in economy, caution, avoidance ed with the products of Western indus- been brought to a disastrous standstill, of debt. But I also believe in the manly try, as evidenced by the fact that their And thus, surrounded on all sides by an way of facing a difficult question and import and export trade barely exceeds untold wealth of raw material or un- mastering it. It is ridiculous to talk of hundred had been reported. It was the even half a dollar per capita, or say two touched resources, and an eager market nearly a million Methodists despairing on hundred millions annually. It is to for all her commodities awaiting the account of a hundred thousand dollars. dressed in five years time, anywhere—had reach such an Eldozado as that that sight of her products, yet unable to reach No matter where the fault lies, it is less appreciation of either the faithful commerce calls to her assistance all the the one or supply the other, because for done now. Let the General Conference pastor's preaching or our own. We skill and resources of Western capital sooth the people are too ignorant or too use its wisdom to prevent a recurrence of felt such an utter absence of the real and labor, invention and discovery and superstitious to provide the transport, extravagance, where there has been any; spirit of piety, and saw such evidences sets all her enginery in motion.

ing to the church, whose enterprise slum- merce, queen of the seas, finds herself in we need a dozen more preachers, and in years. In Kentucky, Barnes is famous bers over these four hundred millions of China transformed into another Tantalus how much promise I think I see of their as the evangelist of the State-left for destitute souls.

all these prodigious efforts of commerce be found in action in our world" brought workmen. For my own part, I feel more pable ministers, as well as faith, was to penetrate into this country and supply to bay, arrested, stopped, in mid-China by and more attached to the work and more explained away, and conversion means it with the trade products and commodities of Western manufacture, stop short all—the disaster sweeps backward and I see of the moral and spiritual condition ods utterly pernicious. The great danger in mere trade issues and results, or that westward till it touches sensibly, pain- of these people, the more I grieve that is if the thing goes much further nearly the benefits are confined to a mere ex- fully, every ship and house, mill and they do not know how happy the religion all the sharp wits and drummers of the on the part of those who represent the to Texas, and all are made sensible of a glorious land this might be if filled evangelists. As conducted by many, it

merce, and an exchange of products missionary is the pioneer of commerce—| edge disseminated here. We are not tion of the pastors and members, with say of it, in reference to China, that it to him is becoming better understood; and that this debt is not to be discharged those who sent for him that it cost fifty greatest physical, intellectual and moral gressive among the Chinese welcome the revolutions ever known in the history of results of his labors as a God-send to

tous concern to the church.

Field and the Agents, and come next energy, its ubiquitious presence, its ag- and instruct, by pulpit, press and school- tion must give way to the sense of the really converted. One genuinely con- much to save Western people. ing, generative ideas which it has intro- comes forward to indorse that action and sleeping. mighty compound mass of humanity in calling for a large reinforcement. known as China.

THE SITUATION, lowed to such articles as we are now therefore, while one of general concern with a brief reference to it.

> The constitution of the situation is the commercial, the one being nominally protection, while the other is intensely aggression, both in its spirit and bearing. harbingers of life and salvation. we find another, to-wit.: the missionary element. This, though independent of the others, is, from the nature of the more appreciated in its relations to the recruits during the present year. Differ following facts are submitted in

EXPLANATION

powers of Caristendom she was accepted quota of Southern Methodism. And But let us look discerningly. Some of by diplomacy and adopted into the fam- when I see, as I daily do see, that there the men called evangelists are not evan-Second. Referring now more immedi- ily of nations on the footing of a ward is field after field open to our efforts, and gelists. In no strict sense can we see

But in the meantime, while diplomacy And in this what a lesson she is teach- own hands, as she fain would do, com- close up ranks and forward! How much ing than among any class we had faced Third. Nor again, is it to be supposed, it is as pathetic as it is absurd. "The tell you. But, brethren, the harvest is infinitely more harm than good. Repentignorance, superstition. But that is not drawn out toward China. And the more nothing. Many of them resort to methproductive industry of Western nations. calamity, however they may be or whence with the knowledge of God! But it will simply requires a study of the bold art of It is true trade is the object of com- it came. Rightly understood, then, the be no play-day business to get that knowl- manipulation, together with the co-opera-

among all the means used in bringing the complex, and comprises at least two dis- of the famine ignorance and superstition year. Oa! for more missionaries, the

Young J. Allen.

OUR CHINA MISSION.

REV. W. W. ROYALL. I cannot but feel sincere regret at the announcement through the Advocate of Missions that we are to expect no more First. When China capitulated to the this vast empire is by no means the full not bother itself about it.

granted. Here, on the contrary, the very But that is not all. China is now the direct her education, this important duty foundation of preaching is a matter of principle, and whose average converts at his hell is one that he can get out of, and will at worst be only a temporary affair, the "Wheel of Return," and possibly come back on earth to be an ox or a donand furnishing material for conscience we have to contend against. Our people must learn to be more courageous, and and forbidden to take the matter in her but let us all with renewed faith in God of crudeness that we felt less like preachin Tartarus. This is the situation, and usefulness if once here, I cannot fully Europe of late. Yet we feel sure he did

mendous power and influence, and hence article number five, has done her part, in more system, more principle, more deep that had the lead, received about two the present ink and paper need not be gressive spirit and tremendous pressure room, the whole nation from the Emperor awful responsibility resting upon every verted man, who knows what faith and LOUISVILLE, KY. behind it, together with the pervading, and his Council down to the most abject man of us, to be up and doing the work, duty are, is worth twenty so-called conyeast-like activity of the colonies of liv- among the people; and now commerce lest when the Master come he find us verts who have no religion. Without

duced, commerce is surrounding, im- raise her voice, however selfish it may We must have more men for China, or telligent conversions. "The feelishness pressing, leavening and moving all this be, in urging the missionary forward and we must expect to retrograde. This is of preaching" does not mean silly twad- self-denying supporters of foreign misnot meant for effect. Our work is very dle with artful manipulation. The silly sions is to make those to whom they send In 1878 and 1879, during the famine in thinly manned in every department, and trash they too often sing corresponds to the gospel not "Reformed Presbyterians," And astounding as may seem the North China, it is estimated that some especially in that of preaching. I view the silly preaching of a vast majority of or "Cumberland Presbyterians," or thought, were she but left to herself, six to ten million of the population per- the situation in this last respect with these "evangelists." "Only a step to lation with Christendom, its bearing on China, with all her hereditary estates, ished. Perished ignominiously, in sight deep concern, almost alarm. Is the South- Jesus," "One drop of the blood," "Ring This is true even of those who are most the conduct and progress of Christian the patrimony of her ancestral ages, of plenty, but which could not reach them ern Methodist Church prepared to say the bells of heaven," and much else, corwould soon fall, as has Annam and Bur- because there was no adequate means of that she has lost faith in the preaching respond to the trashy talks indulged in to which they belong conform, in some mah, on the frontiers, an easy conquest transportation. Commerce lent its aid by of the Word of God? Do our leaders on such occasions. benevolent contributions, almost literally indeed consider it to be of secondary impiled up rice mountain high at the near- portance? I cannot for a moment acest port, but with nothing but donkeys, cept such a conclusion. We surely shall The pastor should be to the front in all writing to fully enter upon a discussion to China, is a matter about which Caris- and one-horse carts to transport it to the by and by have a force of ten or fifteen his revivals, no matter who does the smitten district, what was taken was preachers here-men who shall be not consumed en route, while the donkeys merely preachers by ordination, but by stationed in St. Louis as much to hold some of the leading facts, indicative without interest, particularly to the themselves had to be slain because there actual, constant practice. And if ever revivals as of late to lecture against vice, was not food to bring them back for a there is raised up a faithful, self-sacrisecond load. One railroad would have ficing, devoted native ministry here, it rescued its millions; yet even in the face will be, depend upon it, when foreigners him as Christ's representative. If we who love God and are willing to suffer human race unto a knowledge of Christ, tinct elements, to-wit.: the political and refused to sanction its construction. for his sake shall lead the way and say Thus this people perish miserably every to them, "Follow!" But that we have receive and baptize them also. He is any right to expect to raise up a native the man to nurse and care for them. Let ministry merely by schools and books, the pastor be the bishop of the situation. without the living ministry, is, in my A great deal more could be urged, but opinion, contrary to Scrip ure, to history, this for the present. If any legislation and to reason.

NANTZIANG, CHINA.

# EVANGELISTS AND THE GENERAL

REV. J. DITZLER, D. D.

Let not the General Conference take fully agreed upon one thing, that ten or is anything they can do it is to take care a dozen men for the evangelization of of themselves. So the conference need

helpers and such points, we are all, I hope, either case they have shown that if there years we were stationed in that city, and their own countries? moreover, offering so many rewards to some thirteen of the States of Christen- tive agency, and would be ready to shout call evangelists. Hammond used to lead patent-right class—knew nothing about quarters. The question may not be formthat when known it should fail to condertaking to guarantee the integrity of when the church here should need no mond and he went out. Jones eclipsed during revivals was the very time to ex- which, in new States and Territories, they centrate upon itself the full force and her domain and protect her against the work more missionaries from abroad. But I Moody, though not an evangelist, and bearings. The mind is open, the conscience regions should be provided with the ingly, in these latter days we see the cial spirit of conquest, which was to be the work of evangelization, we must lei'e to be far more useful—at least we quickened, the intellect sprung, and, built, and pastors and evangelists should be Eastern Question, so long confined to restricted and confined to a definite num- have men, first, of regenerated hearts, hope so. There are some matters worth in a more susceptible condition, more re-Turkey and the Southeast of Europe, ber of ports of entry, called treaty ports. and, second, well versed in the Book of serious reflection here. Is it safe to entransferred to China and the Southeast | Second. These details having been God. The work here is by no means the courage such an appointment, when all a clear presentation of the true doctrines of Asia, while the doctrine of the balance satisfactorily arranged, her education same as in the United States, nor in any ready many mere boys are running that of Christianity is like those the old pegro of power, formerly limited to Europe, and that of her people was next pro- country even nominally Christian. For patent right so-called revival, with not had which would suffer a great damper at our disposal for this work, so urgent has also made an equal remove and is ceeded with, and as it was no function of there the main facts are largely taken for a gospel sermon preached, with not an if chicken stealing was opposed or exposed. And, intelligent exposition of any Bible fact or utter ignorance to the people. So that the close of a few weeks' series of services that will not survive a decent collection resources are not turned to the best acer starting from Europe eastward or from Accordingly, China began and has con- whereas warm and earnest exhortations know no more of the B.ble, of real Chris- are alike a sham. We helped Bro. Pearson count. The most is not made of them. tianity, or of the principles that are the at the camp meeting last summer a year In some villages or cities, with not more terminate in China. Over land or by under the tuition of missionaries. They thing in China would be like Samson basis of the welfare of churches and sothere not a great danger in allowing such | meeting, and we found no trouble to have | Presbyterian Church. In some of the crude men, who have no knowledge of the value of self-discipline, the relation of principle to real character, to give us our ed in the same way as we saw it when a homes. In these villages the congregaconverts? Are not such too much tempt. child, and as we had it in Augusta, Ga., tions would, humanly speaking, hear to ed by the ambition to be notorious for the number of converts they make, and so and had hosts of conversions as of old. do as too many have always done, and will do, explain away as far as they can all that is best in repentance and faith, and so in conversion? If this is not already the case, then we are in utter ignorance. We have fallen in behind a number of these so-called evangelists. We are free to say that if they are not We are free to say that if they are not greatly improved, it were far better to and Gibbon wrote history, Johnson, tion, or even from mutual understanding entirely discourage than to encourage them. We recently fell in behind one of novels and poetry, and Nelson and Wel- and so great that we should be ready se We had often preached there before. We were not over four weeks behind the close of the revival. Converts by the most listless congregation we had adas is doubtless too generally the case, that mightiest body of human power that can even now spoiling by millions for lack of ance, as always taught by honest and catension of markets or increase of wealth manufactory, field and labor, from China of Jesus Christ can make them. What day will resort to the work of modern more gospel he gets the more their lives say? Is that what we should think might seem to be all there is to account the man to whom the world is indebted going to convert China by one or two the send-off the papers give it, to push bishops, editors, agents, etc., then table the same army, or ships in the same might seem to be all there is to account the man to whom the world is indebted going to convert China by one or two the send-off the papers give it, to push for, but, in fact—and this, by the way, for much of its happiness at home and flaming speeches and a few glowing re-these so-called revivals through. Take is the most significant and just concepprosperity abroad. And as intermediary ports. We must get down to solid facts as a sample the "boy preacher," Mr. Har- If they were to elect all these the first granted that disunion was inevitable. tion of this mighty complex agency—it in China, as teacher and preacher, his and hard, earnest work. The church rison. We visited a city recently where would hardly be an exaggeration to relation to commerce and her relation must get to see that she owes God a debt, he had held a revival. We learned from day, and return home the next it would sign of our blessed Lord. But he prays comprises the elements of one of the while even the more intelligent and pro- at less cost than a consecration of all to dollars cash each night, besides his own ence, but for McAnally's pains and in- but one in a visible unity, that all the

intelligent preaching we cannot have in-

Again, we dare not undervalue the pastoral work nor minimize his labors. preaching. We used to be sent for when dancing, infidelity, etc., but we always consulted the pastor and acted under "opened the door of the church" it was by his orders, and he was put forth to is had, it would be better to improve the gregational Churches should direct their way of receiving members.

Why is it that revivals are not held Has human nature changed? Take St. Louis, Mo., as an example. For five on the work around the city-St. Louis and Manchester circuits before the war- question : most extensive kind every year. As for our work we had three or four every sition of gospel truth, and a love-feast old-fashioned way at Grand View camp-And as there, so the last one we held. existed when Burke, Chatham, Fox, giving. and bench. Bladstone wrote law. Hume mons from others and study more in nent? connection with the wants, the trials, the But might not co-operation in foreig will be revealed. As for the next Genrevolutions ever known in the history of results of his labors as a God-send to quence, together with too little plain him their help. The pay came from the done save the elections. Much ought to their enterprise.

The pay came from the truth, too much rhetoric and pathos, too members at last—the crowd without help. The pay came from the truth, too much rhetoric and pathos, too members at last—the crowd without be done, but it will not be done. So for in his time.—N. Y. Independent.

rests its bearings on the missionary en- that (1) she has opened up China through- conviction into our work, both on the field members as the fruit of such costly and wasted. It may be an assistant will be terprise into a subject of such momen- out, from its sea-board to her uttermost and at home. Man-pleasing must give protracted efforts. From all we could appointed with Dr. Morton; it ought to frontiers, and (2) delivered to him as a pu- way to God-fearing; and useless self- gether from all sources it is evident not so, but it is doubtful if it is done. We By its irresistible force, its persistent pil and ward of Christendom, to teach and gratulation, boasting and mutual admirator one in twenty of the reported converts is value Chinese souls far too much to do

# THOMAS WANDROPE, D. D.

The great aim of the most zealous and "United Presbyterians," but Christians. firmly persuaded that the denominations particulars, or in many, most nearly to

the New Testament model. Even they are ready to admit that converts in India, or China, or Japan, are likely to be gathered, or to gather themselves, into churches differing, in some respects, from all the existing denominations in America and in Europe. If these things are so, why should

there not be conference on this great subject, not only among those represented in the Presbyterian, but also among those represented in the Evangelical Alliance? Why, for example, might there not be an understanding arrived at that, when the Methodist Church is operating in any heathen city or district, hitherto unevangelized, the Presbyterian and Contest and standard of conversion in our of operation? So, in like manner, when the case is reversed. And, in fields in which missionaries of different churches are already working side by side, why now as once in our large cities? Has re- should not converts to the faith of the tigion changed? Has God changed? gospel be left, or encouraged, to form themselves into church associations in line, as far as possible, with the circumstances, habits and modes of thought of

But, say some, this might raise the question: Why should there not be co-1855 to 1860. Marvin, Parsons, Young, were the leading ministers; we were "the raised? If it is raised, or if it should boy" of the body, our first regular work present itself, is it not worthy of being being 1855-56. We had revivals of the answered, or, at any rate, of being seriously considered? trusted with the guidance of home missionary operations in the United States. year in and about the city. We never or in Canada, have the question forced dreamed, any of us, of sending for the upon them many a time, and in many such processes. We all held too that the destitution of gospel ordinances means of grace. Churches should be upon us to put forth the most strengous within our own borders. The resources right understanding, among the various Christian denominations, those limited odist, a Congregational, a Baptist and a intelligent men and women to come to outlying settlements there are hundreds the altar for prayers as of old, be convert- of families that never hear the gospel preached within many miles of their in 1863, where we preached for two weeks | more advantage, and the preachers would speak with greater power, were two or hree of the churches combined in one. And the churches thus united, instead of There is no need of abandoning the old continuing to be the recipients of aid landmarks. The cry of modern culture from Mission Boards, would at once be is a shame. Have we the culture that come not only self-supporting, but aid-

This is a difficult subject we all know. Sheridan, Grattan, Curren, Chesterfield, But is no difficult subject to be considand Mansfield adorned the British House ered? Is no problem that does not at once solve itself ever to be studied? The Goldsmith, Cooper and Addison wrote as to fields to be occupied, are so many lington and Clive wielded the sword? riously to inquire whether or not they With those surroundings the genuine are attainable. The chief difficulty that would face us, belonging to the various style of conversions took the place of denominations, would be found in the mere ritualism, while Garrick was in the apprehension that co-operation, such as hight of his fame as an actor. Yet the is hinted at, might tend to the advantage wit of the jester, the sophisms of Hume, the of some one denomination and to the disadvantage of some other or others. Is ice showers of a Shelley and Chesterfield this apprehension sufficient to keep us could not freeze out the work of vital from thought and conference on the subreligion as held forth by Wesley, White- ject? There is now in some quarters a field, Nelson, Watson and Fietcher. We great religious awakening. The spiritual life of many churches is being quickened. have ever been opposed to having the office Many of Christ's people are filled vi h a of evangelist established among us for the joyous surprise to find that, in being reasons we first named. Every true man brought nearer to him, they are brought should seek to have some kind of revival nearer to each other. Should not these every year. If he cannot have conversions, to lead us, to consider whether we might things lead us, and are they not intended let him so preach, so present God's truth, not, by rising above our jealousies, and and so visit as to revive an interest in combining our energies, make a more advancing the good cause, steal fewer ser-

sorrows of his people. The sermons that mission fields and in home mission fields have the most of the people's daily lives Christian thought and action? There lead to union in the great centers of in them do them most good. And the would be the danger-danger, shall we Would that be something to be depre eral Conference, it will meet, appoint its thankfulness and joy? The similitudes committees, work a couple of weeks, eat derived from the idea of the different big Virginia dinners, elect three or four denominations being like regiments of be as well. In the last General Confer-one"—not one in spirit and faith only,

# Texas Christian Advocate.

THE THIRD COMMANDMENT. REV. J. T. STAFFORD.

Three thousand three hundred and seventy-eight years ago there was a memorable scene on Sinai of Arabia. No Thermopylæ to the Greek, nor Waterloo to the English, can ever be what Sinai is to the Jew or Christian. Scripture gives be made common property of How us a graphic account of this scene but quick you would resent the insult if this ing the winter and the minimum degree much is left unsaid that our imaginia-was done. Can God's name be less sa-of mercury three below zero. I would be pleased to give your readers a chemitions might complete the picture. Every eye and ear of man, woman and child must have opened wide to what was seen and heard, and doubtless the beasts of the field looked on with astonishment. God at sundry times before this had appeared unto individuals-unto Noah, he has for the third. The fact is in one Abraham, Moses and others-but had case he fears the sheriff and the scorn of never manifested himself to such a mul-

titude. The general method in which God speaks to his servants is "with the still small voice," as he did in after years to Elijah at this same place; but at this time God "spake" not in that almost breathless stillness that comes like the gentle breeze of autumn, but something like the "fire" or the "earthquake" or "strong wind" which rent "the moun-To those who had fallen so low . by sin and servitude there must be an appeal not only to the rational and moral sensibilities, but in such "audible tones" as could not be misunderstood. The preface of God's words on this occasion in us. is very significant: "I am thy God"— specially theirs, for Israel had he chosen to deliver and to lead through a pathless

With this as an introduction we can with more reverence approach the study of the Ten Commandments. Taking them as a whole they are the positive and negative reflection of God's righteousness to man: Negative in the com-mand, "thou shalt not;" positive in "thou shalt." The heathen have many maxims that can contain wholesome morals but they are all restrictive. Jehovah commands "thou shalt;" to the godly it is not enough to say, "I have done no evil," but "what good have done?" No man can ever get to heaven simply on the negative principle. He who tries to save no one else will never save himself. Again, the Commandments are to be forever unabrogated. Christ says: "Think not that I came to destroy the law or the prophets; I came not to destroy, but to fulfill." The ceremonial laws, of which Christ is the antetype, were all fulfilled in him, but the Ten Commandments are founded upon the basis of morality and true Christianity never to be annulled. They are the epitome of God's revelation to man. They are the radiance of that same lustre which shone upon and in turn from, the face of Moses. They are the monuments of man's lost glory and the guide post to direct him back to Eden. Jesus Christ came to establish the whole law; this he did to throw upon it the reflection of his own love so that we might learn to love

one another as he hath loved us.

Let us study particularly the third commandment. There is a natural instinct in the human family to reverence the supernatural or that which is conceived to be. Thus the heathen taught that the names of the gods should not be spoken of lightly. Thus the Jews in will do. He will do the the things which their superstitious fear of breaking the third commandment, scrupplously rethird commandment, scrupulously re-frained from pronouncing the name of Jehovah till the word has been lost in its original sound. Yet we are told in Scrip ture of instances where this commandment was broken: Lev. xxiv gives the instance of the Israelitish woman's son who "blasphemed the name of the Lord according to the Jewish law. The Book of Revelations speaks of the Dragon "opening his mouth in blasphemy against God."

flock, and do all the work of a pastor in that line, as well as study his sermons and improve his mind. He will visit the poor and destitute, as well as the rich and cursed," for which he was stoned

These instances are enough to show the great sinfulness of profaning God's name. let him quit. They should remind us that the unchangable God will not hold us guiltless if we take his name in vain.

ways in which it may be broken:

First, by false swearing. Little need be said on this to depict its great sinfulness. said on this to depict its great sinfulness. or rather will not, adapt himself to such To tell a lie is sinful indeed; but when in the country, he will fail in the towns. one dares to steep himself in his own infamy by attaching his Creator's name to a falsehood, he, as it were, looks God in the face and demands him to become an he must attend to all the work of an itinaccomplice. The Psalmist, in one of his Who shall dwell in thy holy hill?" and answers with the same same breath, "He that walketh uprightly and speaketh the truth in his heart

changeth not. He that doeth these things shall never be moved." I think the ad-ministration of the oath in our civil courts is injudicious not to say an evil; till he does it. for in so doing less premium is put upon truth itself. We should teach our citizens that truth is sacred enough to be her own sponsor. Surely it is a bad lesson to teach that there are different grades in truth. A lie is a lie whether sworn to or not; to swear to a truth adds nothing to it; to swear to a lie only blackens the sin. But as civil authorities have decreed that the oath should be administered, it becomes the loyal citizen to abide by the law.

Second, Blaspheming is another way in which this commandment may be broken. I shall treat this in regard, first, to extremes are 75 by 30 miles-2250 square its sinfulness and, secondly, as to its

effects upon the character.

1. As to its "sinfulness." We know to blaspheme is directly contrary to the command of God. No language nearly black, other localities of a deeper could be more strongly put than the words of this commandment against profanity, and the man who violates it must do so with the consciousness that he is defying the living God. I have often abruptly terminates in mountains or hills. been disgusted with the paltry excuses men frame as an apology for profanity. "Cannot control my temper," says one; another pleads "habit—cannot quit it." The true reason is given in Eccl. viii:11: "Because sentence against an evil work my opinion the soil is of the same conis not executed speedily therefore the sistency and with proper culture and sufheart of the sons of men is fully set in them to do evil." God is long suffering and because of his forbearance men persist in sin. There is absolutely no excuse for a man's swearing. I see how possibly a man under strong temptation might be led to steal, but why he should swear I cannot tell. It has been represented, Fort Bend. roughly but none the less truly, that the devil has many hooks to catch men.

swearer. The swearer alone bites at a naked hook and is drawn to hell for be-

ing a fool. 2. As to its effect upon the character. can it be else than the height of impoliteness for one to treat with sacrilege our purest thoughts. The name of your mother or sister you would not allow to less. commandments and not another? Who but not now. has told him that God counts it a less sin to break one rather than another? Why will a man swear and not steal? [ cannot see why he should have more respect for the eighth commandment than town and country are blessed with health cannot see why he should have more resociety, in the other he does not. So far Irish potatoes and melons are unexcelled as God is concerned he would as soon break the one as the oth r.

The third and last method by which this commandment is broken is the irreverent use of the name of God and of eastern counties. things sacred. I mean by this not positive blasphemy but that negative carelessness, unthoughtfulness, unworship fulness of God's creatures to him. I need not be very definite in specification, but I may say these things are noticed by the outside world in Christians, and especialin Christian ministers. Christ says, Let your speech be yea, yea; nay, nay; and whatsoever is more than these is of the evil one." We are to let our lights shine—let them reflect the image of Christ

As the divine glory shone on the face of Moses, his countenance was lighted up though he knew it not. If the grace under a gracious Providence, brought of the Lord Jesus Christ has lighted our hearts, others will see his image in us. Like Moses, we may not know it, but the world will testify.

When the refiner sees his own image in the melted gold he knows the dross is disposed to treat lightly sacred things. I along by Roby, and these streams produce do not say that no one is a Christian who lish in abundance, and along their lovely may at times speak irreverently-to err valleys antelope, deer and turkey are human-but I do say at the time he does it he is not in full fellowship with the love that is his privilege to possess at all times. I think Paul had this in mind each place is holding out inducements of

when he said, "pray without ceasing." You do not trust a man's piety who jests on sacred things or speaks irreverently of God. Brethren, we cannot be too careful in our ministry in handling the things pertaining to God.

The prayer the blessed Master taught us should be so deeply impressed upon our hearts that we can at all times have upon our lips his invocation, "Our Father who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name. MADISON, NEW JERSEY.

"THE PRACTICAL MAN."

REV. B. T. HAYES.

I noticed a communication in a recent ssue of the ADVOCATE from D. J. Martin, on the "Practical Man," which has a great deal of common sense in it. He spoke of what such a man believes; and for fear he does not finish the subright, and see to it that the class registers are properly kept. He will administer discipline, as well as receive persons into the church. He will visit his flock, and do all the work of a pastor in and affluent. If he is not adapted to such work, and is not willing to adapt himself.

An itinerant preacher said to me once while visiting some of his people: "I do not like such work in the country. I do For the further explication of this commandment I shall speak of three adapt myself to this kind of work in the command.

country, but I could in towns and cities." Now if a preacher is not fit nor cannot And if he does not enjoy such, and will not do it, he is, or will be, a failure as a erant. "He that is faithful in little is beautiful, sacred dialogues, asks: "Lord. faithful in much," and rice rersu. Some who shall abide in thy tabernacle? can build churches, but can do but little can build churches, but can do but little else; some can preach, but can not do "little things." There are more "little things" to be done than big things. Now under such a man's administration the He that sweareth to his own burt and charge will suffer, losing more than it chargeth not. He that doeth these things try to do everything that shou'd be done on his circuit, and should keep on trying

GOBER. Fannin County, Texas.

SWEETWATER, TEXAS.

In reply to the numerous inquiries concerning this part of Western Texas, allow me space in our ADVOCATE to shall speak of my entire charge, which includes Merkel and Sweetwater on the answer them to the best of my ability. I T. and P. railway, Snyder in Scurry, and to strangulated Trusses never cure, but they subject the wear Fisher and Roby in Fisher county. The miles. There is but a very little difference in the land in this territory. The red. There are places where the plains are extensive, giving thousand of acres on which good grass grows, and the vallevs are very rich. Having followed the Brazos river from its place of emptying into the gulf, through the different counties along its banks on both sides, it is ficient rain, these upper counties for farming purposes will equal in produc-tiver ess the lower Brazos. By personal notice, I am sure a corn stalk or a castor

This is true of other productions as faas they have been tested in this section. Some he baits with money to catch the thief, some with licenteousness to catch the libertines. All his hooks have some horse and plow. The moisture below the

The state of the s

bait on them except that one to catch the surface a short distance is sufficient to germinate all kinds of seeds, not withstanding there has been but a small amount of rainfall since the 5th of last June. This moisture is from beneath, No profane man can feel that he is a educed by the earth's freezing far below true gentleman; at least no one else can the surface. Without rain or snowfall feel so. God is he whom we and our during the winter, the land is in a fine fathers and our mothers worship; his farming state. Stock is in good condiname is dear to us; we reverence it; and tion, and fat juicy beef is killed, having

the effrontery to violate one of God's cal analysis of the soil of this section,

We are on the thirty-third parallel Along on both sides of this latitude across the continent the land is celebrated and prosperity. Grass, grain and fruit and vegetables of all kinds, sweet and in size and taste. Garden products are of superior quality, and they continue their supplies a longer time than in the bard, black prairie or sandy soil of the

Farming has succeeded so well here that those who have engaged in the business say it pays more for less labor than in any section in which they have pursued the vocation.

It is objected that the country is too dry and the rainfall is not sufficient for agricultural purposes. Had the thrifty farmers of Bell, Hill and Parker counties listened to this objection, the untold wealth of those successful counties would have still slept in their soil.

The wonderful truth is that as the country has settled up and the earth has under a gracious Providence, brought enough and to spare for man and beast. Merkel and Snyder have the best of well water, obtained at twenty or thirty

feet, and, filtering through a sandstone stratum, it loses all its mineral qualities and washes well. Through Snyder, Deep consumed: so the world knows that the Creek in the dryest times moves freely. dross of sin is consumbed in us when we reflect the image of Christ. No man can be a true lover of the Lord when he is Fisher, and Cottonwood Creek passes just found in great numbers.

Roby and Fisher, in Fisher county, will to be a rare value to secure emigration. Many sections of the finest lands are still open to be "filed on," and many good homes may be secured now with a limit of thirty years in which to pay for them. How strange that in densely populated sections renters will pay the third and the fourth of their produc's, deprive their children of education, and almost enslave their w'ves, ins'ead of seeking a home in this rich, healthy and beautiful West. Fisher county will be organized at an early day, and now is the time to look out for a good location for your family either in Nolan, Scurry, Fisher or Taylor counties.

Building materials are beautiful to the country of the country o

counties.

Building ma'erial can be secured at Sweetwater, Merkel or Colorado City. and family supplies are nearly as cheap as elsewhere in the State. Should any of your readers desire further information they can obtain it from Mr. Sam Lyon, Capt. V. H. Anderson, Mr. E. D. Strong, of Fisher, Fisher county, I. L. Vaughan Merkel, Fisher county, Texas. But will be better to come and see for themselves. H. M. GLASS.

Is the infant, before actual transgression, a fit subject for heaven? Is the justified believer prepared for heaven? What is the difference between the moral state or condition of the two? Sound Scriptural answers to these questions will, no doubt, enlighten many minds besides that of the writer.

J. M. PARKS.

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fevers, Bright's disease and other mortifying allments are induced.
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I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, for several years, in cases of severe Colds and Throat affections, and have always found it a speedy and effectual remedy for these ailments.—Samuel Bement, Principal Bartlett School, Lowell, Mass.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the best remedy I know of for diseases of the Throat and Lungs, It cured me of incipient Consumption, forty years ago.—S. R. Lawrence, Schuylerville, N. Y.

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I cannot say too much in praise of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my practice since 1853, and have always found it reliable for the cure of Coles, Coughs, and all Throat and Lung diseases.

I am never without Ayer's Cherry Pector Congress of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

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I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and received great benefit from it. I consider it an excellent medicine for the diseases it is designed to cure. — Rufus A. Tremain, Guysborough, N. H.

I am never without Ayer's Cherry Pectoral toral. It cures severe cases of Colds and Coughs more speedily than any other remedy known.—E. Allen, Kingston, O.

One bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved my life. It cured me of acute Bronchitis when other remedies failed.—George B. Hunter, Altoona, Pa.

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

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

From Hon. D. P. Marr, Judge of the Thirty-Sixth District: PEARSALL, TEX., March 1, 1884. Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin: Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

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

From the Rev. Dr. Whinnies.

From the Rev. Dr. Whippie:

AUSTIN, TEX., Nov. 10, 1883. Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin: Dear Sirs-I take pleasure in recommending your great 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 Hepatozone for some time and find it one of the best medicines for Indigestion and Liver Complaint.

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 biliousness, irregular appetite, etc., and have experienced more speedy and permanent relief from your medicines than all other remedies. The medicine is not distasteful, and 's unattended with pain in its operations.

J. W. Poindexter.

INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND, & AUSTIN, May 10, 1883.

Dr. Tobin:

Your Hepatozone as a gentle purgative has no equal. It moves the bowels without making the patient feel sick, weak or languid. It is often the case that we feel a little billous, 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.

Supplied to the strength of the strength Dr. Tobin:

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

AUSTIN, TEX., March 26, 1884. I have been using Tobin's Hepatozone for about eighteen months, and have found it to be a valuable medicine, so much so that as soon as the last dose is out of one bottle, forthwith I procure another. W. SHAPARD.

From our prominent bankers: AUSTIN, TEX., April, 9, 1883. Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

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

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

Gentlemen—Your Liver medicine has been thoroughly tried on myself and family 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, dyspepsia or constipation of the bowels. We use nothing eise, Respectfully,

Jas. R. Johnson.

Letter from Hon. A. W. Houston, President pro tem. of the Senate; SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Jan. 1, 1883.

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

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

A. W. HOUSTON.

A. W. HOUSTON.

Col. Claiborne Tells What he Knows of the Merits of Hepatozone.

Bastrop, March 26, 1834.

With much pleasure I add this statement to the many testimonials and published carda of many creditable persons coming under my observation in the public journ als relative to the virtue and curstive qualities of Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin's Hepatozone.

In December past, 1883, I was attacked with pneumonia and flux combined and was extremely sick. After very many days of lingering painful sickness (despairing of my recovery), I got a friend at dead of night to procure me a bottle of Hepatozone and commenced its administration at once, after midnight.

It acted on me like a chavm, and after less than half a dozen doses (as per direction). I was relieved of all difficulty and bad symptoms and convalescent at once. I therefore cheerfully recommend said medicine for diseases of the stomach, liver and bowels. It may not cure everybody and all complaints, but it cured me.

Respectfully,

Phil Claironne,

Attorney at Law, Bastrop.

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.,

DR. J. J. TOBIN,

PROPRIETOR, 700 CONGRESS AVENUE.

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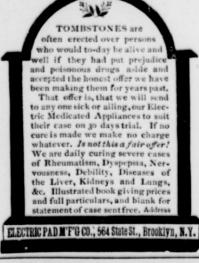
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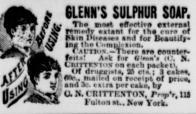
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# OLD AND YOUNG.

LETTERS FROM CHINA.

PIGEONS AND DOVES. As classified by the Chinese, pigeons are inssociated with partridges, quails, bats, etc. y, due to green spectacles, or some peculiar 'hinese idea of what constitutes a true green.) the eyes are described as large or small, and, mid-sky houris."

for filial duty, this together with the popular ment." notion that it undergoes periodic metamorphoses, and the various medicinal uses in interesting creature. As a prophylactic, the desh protects against small-pox, rejuvenating affections. The eggs are also employed as an their future husbands. antidote to small-pox, boils, etc. The bird's blood is said to be heroic in driving out of the system the poisonous effects of noxious worms. Last, but not least, the excrement of the white pigeon is also used medicinally, under the poetic title of "left-coiling dragon,"

DOVES. 1. The Chinese turtle-dove (pan kieu) is sometimes known as the "prayer-dove," because of its early employment in the imperial sacrifices. Pan means spotted, and describes

the usual variegated plumage of the species. 2. The wood pigeon is variously named in imitation perhaps of the notes of the birds, Moreover, a bird is not said to sing in Chinese, but to call. I might suggest on my own authority a plausible connection between the cawing of the crow-Chinese kiau, slightly different sound-as transferred to the native dialect. May not the notion, that the crow calls to his fellow birds, have led to the adoption of crowlanguage into the Chinese vernacular?

3. The pah kieu (white dove) is described as an albino of the Turtur risorius of India, and is usually brought from the Pescadore Islands.

4. The fire dove (hoo kieu).

5. The gold dove, a beautiful little goldand-green dove of S. Formosa—the Chalcophaps formosa of Swinhoe,

6. The loh kieu (green dove) known as the Treronine of Formosa (I must confess likewise the possibility of green pigeons). Then there are special names for the young birds, as "sucking doves," "tiny doves," etc.

HABITS AND QUALITIES. The dove conveys to the Chinese mind an idea of stupidity similar to that which our "long eared" quadruped suggests to us. Hence

"dove stupid" means what Chaucer's dove says of herself in the "Assembly of Foules": " I am a sede foule, one of the unworthi. st, That wote I well, and leest of conning.'

However, as representing the opposite school, might quote the poet Han-Shan: "People say that the dove is stupid, but I say she is clever, for with one or two branches only she makes a home for herself." Says the venerable authority of Shi-ching: "The magpie has nest-the dove occupies it."

Again, the Chinese ascribe to the dove the wonderful faculty of collecting and concen- and lazy but powerful wings. These birds trating in itself the yang che, that is, "the purer and better essence of things;" in other hundreds upon hundreds of miles away to lay words, it gets the early morning air, or as we their eggs where man's hand cannot reach have it in our proverb, "gets the early worm." | them. All day long thousands of guillemot

hawk: still another suggests that the "hawk- come hither in the boat. existence of the bird is when it is carnivorous, stupid" as to forget that the che, the original essence of their being, is disturbed by confine-

some of our modern schools of philosophy. I nervous," the boys said. would recommend Chinese logic as more paltransmigration of souls to dove-metamorpho-

tom of morasses, produce frogs, slugs, leeches. the end of each, began the ascent. grasses and other things." He further declares to the world that by placing dirty rags and corn in a vessel one can readily produce a pot of mice, full-grown. Nowadays, scientific that seemed to scowl at him for his daring, gentlemen will not admit such phenomena on so large a scale, but insist upon certain micro- In a little while his terrified companions could scopic absurdities.

MORAL QUALITIES OF DOVES, sion, of steadiness and orderly conduct are a great deal of merit; and at the death of the mother-bird mourning her decease, and even during the prescribed time of sorrow remaining at the nest.

The dove, on account of its orderly conduct, has, by metonomy, come to mean, to tranquilize; e. g., to dove the people (kieu ming) old age they are said never to choke. This down. latter notion, coupled with the idea of filial piety, has given rise to a peculiar custom, in which the "dove-staff" is presented by the district magistrates to the old men of seventy years in their respective circuits. Long life ment; then raising his hand they heard faintly and good deglutition or digestion are thus symbolized in good wishes to the recipient.

DEEDS OF KINDNESS

love-and this is a sign to the farmer. You get you off." As classified by the Chinese that the owl is a foreteller is sociated with partridges, qualls, bats, etc.

And now darknes began to fall over the sea, and the figure of the boy standing upon a rock Kehtsz (pigeons) are said to be clothed in by the dove. From time immemorial the dove on the summit gradually grew dimmer till it nch colors as azure, green, mottled, white and has been favorably regarded. Noah's dove is disappeared in the gloom. He called out black. (I must confess that I have not seen the an example. Aristotle and Bacon were full some words which they could not understand, green specimen. Perhapsthecolor is imagina- of praise for this wonderful bird. The harm- they only knew that it was a message to his

this day. n color, as yellow, vermilion or green. Wild antidote to the divorce craze. The following ant among the lonesome gloom-wrapt pinnaor tame pigeons abound, being represented in prescription you will regard as based upon cles, and the low, sweet, sad crying of the sea. ourteen species. The carrier-pigeon is called the notion that the foot and leg bones of the

SHANGHAL CHINA.

# SAVED BY A KITE.

Wide Awake. The line of rugged tremendous cliffs tlat wall Newfoundland in from the raging northern seas has many strange stories of adventure and daring, but not one more remarkable than that which I shall relate. I did not myself witness the exploit; but that it happened, and did so within these later year, is beyond question, for some of the participants are known

In the early summer when light, wholesome breezes, sweet with the delicate scent of the bluebell, the lilac and all the flowers that grow along the airy uplands, blew off the land, and shallops, and small skiffs might flit along the coast without tossing, four lads, their ages ranging from fourteen to sixteen years, launched a small boat from a cove on the western coast and steered along the iron-bound shore for Shag Island. They had four guns and plenty of ammunition; and left the cove without receiving any other warning than to "be

This is one of the grandest but at the same time one of the most desolate portions of the whole coast of that solltary island. The settlements are little coves scooped it would almost seem out of the face of the cliff. Each cove contains three or four small cottages, and one is sundered from the other by a distance of from seven to twelve miles. There are no roads, but men and women, boys and girls, clamber the steeps nimbly as their own goats. Shag Island the place whereto the lads were bound was just around a bold cape. It stoop about a stone's throw from the main land and rose over three hundred feet out of the sea. Three of its sides were of iron-stained rock, plumb and smooth as if cut with chisels. Its top was about an acre in extent. The fourth side, or that toward the sea, sloped somewhat, and under its terraces grew dark grasses glistening with brackish spray thrown up in the storms.

Upon this island from April till July congregate hundreds of thousands of guillemot which the coast people call 'turrs," and thousands of cormorants which they call "shags," great black creatures with long, snaky necks come from the bays and rocks of the coast As to their doctrine of periodic metamor- and razor-bill auks are on the wing, making shoses, one writer says that the dove is their way to the sea, or returning to the island. changed into a bird of greenish color; another | It was to shoot at these upon their little cliffclaims that it is transmuted and becomes a shelves, and upon the wing, that the lads had

About three in the afternoon they reached and its dove-existence is the period of its non- the base of the island and began their sport. carnivorous state." The non-sequitur does Many birds fell-cormorants, guillemot, not seem to have a place in Chinese logic; so "tinkers" and "ticklaces." The latter is a the fact is proved, that a dove is a hawk when sort of arctic tern, I think, with beautiful it eats flesh, and a hawk is a dove when it abstains from meats: therefore it follows, that | boge yellow; but with a silly, undecided flight, "the dove is transmuted and becomes a hawk." and this cry, which it utters unceasingly: "A An objector observes in a practical way, that | little too late! a little too late!" And the boys the doves kept in confinement do not undergo would shout in sport when the shot struck the metamorposis. Oh! well you are so "dovechattering bird, "You are time enough."

Now it was well known to the lads that three men on different occasions had climbed upon ment, and that thus the material sung te the island, and that two had returned safely, but (body) has the upperhand of the spiritual che. | that one, a blue-jacket from a gun-boat which Thus transcendentalism gets beyond em- paused for a little in the offing in her cruises Thus transcendentalism gets beyond the paused for a field in protecting the fisheries, had been killed in the right, ghost-five thing suspended in the air. If the kite came down now, the line coming down. "But it was because he became

Now I do not believe that any man has ever pable and less likely to confuse the mind. yet safely made the descent of the island; but necessitated a northward movement by Granted that the dove is a hawk as a fleshthe boys believed otherwise, at least one of the holder of the line, while only about forty eater, and that the hawk is a dove as a non- them did-a lad of about fifteen. Full of darflesh-eater, then with analogous premises an ing and burning to be able to relate the exploit yards in such direction was possible. For ingenious logician can prove anything from around the coast, he declared that he would go up. The others were thunderstruck. Earnestly they sought to dissuade him, but he was To such as are disposed to smile at these determined. One of the boys began to cry and clump to the adventurous lad, but he shook him that M. Van Helmont, a celebrated alchemist, off. Then while the rest held their breath, he off. Then while the rest held their breath, he closely specified alchemist. who wrote in the time of Louis X1V., informs took off his jacket and with a pair of fishing us that "the smells which rise from the bot- gaffs, short sticks with a strong iron hook at

Bravely and rapidly he passed up the lower part of the slope never pausing or looking back crawling new around a frowning ledge myrtle-colored water. The line hung across back, crawling now around a frowning ledge and again swinging himself over a bluff rock. many a prayer of thanks. not see him from the rocky platform below, upon which they stood; and getting into the Filial piety, as virtue pre eminent, is as- skiff they pushed off. Then, up, up the terricribed to the dove. The virtues of compas- ble, dizzy height they saw him, nimble-footed, still making his way. But the difficulties and also attributes of the dove. Stories are told the danger had become greater as he neared of pious sons (pigeons) supporting their aged the top, for over several terrace-walls he was mother pigeons, and thus, no doubt, amassing obliged to drag himself by hooking one gaff now, and another again, into the crevices of the rock. A ledge of only twenty feet now stood between him and the top. Before this he seemed to the lads below to pause for a moment; then with sudden energy he began its ascent. Not one of the boys spoke; only the beating of their hearts could be heard. Now signifies to keep them in a state of tranquility. he was midway up the sheer rock; now only a Other attributes of the dove are impartiality | few feet stood in his way. At last he was upon and peculiar powers of deglutition; even in the summit. Turning slowly then he looked

> The lads found breath and shouted "Bravo! Bravo!" till all the cliff-walls and the great, sounding cove rang again. But he retured no shout. He stood with folded arms for a mothese words: "I never can go back."

That was all he said, and with an attitude of quiet despair he continued to look down upon

the farmer by informing the husbandmen of filled them with hope till reflection told them

Bible and have prayers with my mother

They would and brothers and sisters. My mother instance, when rain is impending, the cock return, however, and their fathers might know dove prefers to send his mate away from the of some way. So with hearts full of sorrow nest; this unkind treatment so disturbs her and apprhension they decided to sail away, feminine heart that she coos dolefully for her | shouting cheerily to the lad, "Bear up; we'll

lessness of the dove is with us proverbial to mother. Spreading their sails they sped away hearing only the answering croak of ravens Finally, it would recommend itself as an from rock to rock, the rough voice of the cormor-

Then too it was that clouds of dusky birds, feenu, flying slaves, and are used to some ex- dove are effectual in exciting deep sympathy returned from their fishing, began to hover tent. Those birds of a flock, which have an and love between husband and wife: "If, on over the island and settle for the night by the ngenious attachment of wooden whistles, are the fifth day of the fifth moon, the husband nests of their mates. How they must have the leaders in pigeon sports. They are actake one of the bones and the wife take one, marvelled to see the strange form of a human sustomed to delight themselves and the balance each putting the bone into a basin of water, being among them up there! They flew by of the flock with their wierd music, and de- one from the left and the other from the right and around the lad in hundreds, their windy serve the name "mid-sky-charming-girls," or side, the two bones will come together, and wings brushing his face, their eyes gleaming float together, thus indicating a long and hap- in the dark like lighted glass beads. But all The pigeon enjoys an eniviable repuation py union to the parties trying the experi- was silent, there in the dark, save for the humming noise of innumerable wings. When This may seem ridiculous, but not more so the day is up, the clamor of the birds' crying than a certain notion common in America. I would drown the voices of twenty men. All which it is employed, make this bird a very refer to the V-shaped bone, furculum, or that long night the boy sat upon the naked merry thought," or "pull-bone" of the rocks chilled with the winds which in the hot chicken, so often appealed to, and then put test summer weather in these northern lands the imprudent, and healing many cutaneous up over the front door in order to discover at night are apt to be cool. And he had thrown off his coat before making the ascent. Sharp too was the hunger that he endured after his long row and the exhausting climb. With the first morning-light every inmate of

the Cove was upon a narrow spit of land which lay on a level with the island's summit. There were men and women, boys and girls, all shouting cheering words to him. In the dawn-light he had gathered some gull' and ticklaces' eggs. these, as he knew, having less of the fishy tang than those of the guillemot or "tinker." Now, however, he was to be better provided for, as some of the men had succeeded in throwing cakes across the chasm. One likewise threw over a tin of matches in which he put some lead to calry it. This the boy caught just as it | we love him very much. Papa takes the was rolling down the slope; and in a few moments smoke curled up, and he was roasting eggs at a fire built of grasses and the skeletons of birds. He shouted for water, for the morning was extremely hot, but the tin vessels thrown across rolled down the slope and were

Meanwhile preparations were going on for his rescue. A large coil of rope obtained from a couple of fishing smacks during the night lay out by the brink of the precipice. The object sought was to get the end of this coil across the gulf. So a light but tough fishing line was fastened to an arrow, and this it was decided to shoot from a strong sapling bow. Once the end of the smaller line was across, the lad could draw over the rope fastening it around a rock; and those upon the mainland then throwing the coil over the precipice he vould be enabled to descend.

It was a moment of breathless excitement as fisherman bent the bow. Twang! and the ine shot out; but the arrow faltered midway on its mission and fell down the abyss. It was drawn up and again shot, but without success. Then heavier saplings were bent, but the sland was too far. And so many hours were pent till the spirits of the group began to fall. "Papa," said a little brother of the boy, "if I

ad my kite, and there was wind enough, we ould let it fly over the island till it was calm and fell." The boy had solved the difficulty Immediately some of the party repaired to the Cove and constructed two large kites which owever did not reach the scene till some ours into the night. Then a portion returned omewards, but the mother could not be induced to stir, and she sat there upon a bare rock all night, now calling to her son to know f he were lonely, or asleep, or cold, then cheering him with hopeful words, and most of the time shedding silent tears.

The morning broke, showing a clear cobalt sky, flecked with light clouds that seemed to be waiting for some nigh wind to set them scudding. But three or four hours dragged drearily on, the sun scorching hot, the poor lad tortured with thirst. All sorts of little vessels with water had been flung over, but for me. We have a Band of Hope, auxhad rolled down the steep. At last a large tin match-box made tight and securely fastened was thrown; and it clung in the long dark grass. The lad eagerly selzed it and was much revived by the draught.

trooping from over the land toward the sea; and upon the firm breeze the kite went forth like a delivering angel. Out, out it went, till it stood over the middle of the island; onward still till it was over the sea; and the clouds of birds that keep up an incessant traffic between their island and the sea sheered away in terror from the rigid, ghost-like thing suspended in would fall across the middle of the island: but the wind to the dismay of all was slowly

drew the rope across, and getting the end he went with it to a stout pinnacle of rock around which he fastened it securely. Then, two men seizing the coil, and swinging it in and out from the brink till the highest momentum was reached, they launched it down the chasm. Immediately cries of triumph came from a on "Missions;" again music by the choir, party below in a boat, and those on the top knew that the rope had not fouled among the spurs in its descent. Just as the sun was disappearing the mother and the land-group saw the lad seize the rope and descend swiftly down, down the gloomy gulf till he disappeared from sight. Then there was a breathless meeting closed with song and benedicsilence which soon however broke into joyous cheers from below. The lad was saved.

That rope hung down the grim island-wall for some seasons, till there came a winter of

I have been reading the little children's letters to-day in the ADVOCATE, and I have often thought I would like to write. are ascribed to these birds, such as ingenious- the boys. The lads tried to say cheering words I am ten years old, and attend Sabbathly covering the retreat of the unfortuate em- back, but the sea had begun to murmur in school every Sabbath. I love to go to peror, Han Kao-tsu. While he was hiding in myriad voices along the beaches and against church. I joined the church two years LADIES WANTED, to work for us at their work for us at their made; no canvassing; fascinating and steady employment. Particulars and sample of the work sent for stamp. Address Home Mf'g Co., P. O. Box 1916, Boston, Mass.

| Departure of the was hiding in a pit from his pursuer, the dove perched over the cave's mouth cooled so composedly as to thwart the purposes of the infuriated usurper, Hsiang-yu. The dove is also said to assist ders on the morrow and reach the top; and this g ne from home I read a chapter in the control of the was hiding in a pit from his pursuer, the dove perched over the walls; and he could not from his height distinguish what they were saying.

One boy believed that they could make ladders on the morrow and reach the top; and this g ne from home I read a chapter in the could not from his height distinguish what they were saying. thwart the purposes of the infuriated usurper, Hsiang-yu. The dove is also said to assist

The dove is also said to assist

The dove is also said to assist derson the morrow and reach the top; and this gone from home I read a chapter in the works almost GIVEN AWAY:

Send to the FRANKLIN NEWS CO., Philadelphia, Pa., for prices of Novels and other works almost GIVEN AWAY:

and brothers and sisters. My mother taught me to pray, and I hope all my little friends in the children's column will learn to pray. Papa expects to have a protracted meeting next month and hopes to do much good. As this is my first letter I hope to see it in our dear paper.

is our pastor this year. I have three little brothers, and two sisters older than myself. We have a very good Sundayschool here; I like my teacher very much. And I also attend the public day school; we have about one hundred and twenty pupils. Papa and mamma both belong to the Methodist Church. They take the ADVOCATE. ANNIE SOWELL.

From Eddy.

I am nine years old. My father takes the ADVOCATE, and I do not know what we would do if he did not. I go to school to Prof. Johnson, and I like him very much, and I think all the scholars like him. He has an assistant teacher to teach the small scholars. I am in the hird reader and learn fast. They have no Sunday-school here, but they have preaching. Your little friend,

DAN JACKSON.

From Leesville. I am very fond of reading letters from the children in the ADVOCATE, and as I have not seen anything from our circuit, will write you a letter hoping it may find a place in the children's corner.

I am ten years old; am going to school to Prof. Abbott. I am studying fourthreader, geography, arithmetic and spelling. Bro. Ballard is our preacher, and ADVOCATE.

I will answer Effle Pattie's question, Regeneration occurs twice in the Bible; Matt. xix:28, Tit. iii:5. I will close by asking some of the little folks where ferry-boat is mentioned in the Bible?

Your friend, EMMA E. NANGE.

From Corsicana. I am twelve years old and belong to the M. E. Church, South. I go to Sunday-school every Sunday: our superintendent is Bro. A. H. Mulkey, and we all love him and his wife very much. We have two hundred and forty scholars' and twenty-one teachers in our Sundayschool. Rev. W. II. Vaughan is our preacher. This is the third year he has preached for us. Everybody loves him very much. As for my part I wish we could keep him all the time. We have a temperance society of one hundred and fifty members. Papatakes the ADVOCATE and mamma says she can't keep house without it. I have six sisters and one brother and we all belong to the church but one sister. GERTRUDE DUNN.

From Tyler.

I was ten years old October 1st, 1885. My mamma gave me a nice, large print Testament and Psalms. She promised me a present, if I would read it. through before my next birthday. I commenced about October 8th; I finished February 15th, Psalms included. My mamma is very proud and very thankful that I have finished so soon. I expect to read it through again before October 1st. read it through again before October 1st, 1886, if I live, as I have commenced again already. As I am near-sighted and do not write well, my mamma wrote for me. We have a Band of Hope, auxiliary to the W. C. T. U. in Tyler, and when Mrs. Goodale was here sixty-eight of our boys and girls joined the Band of Hope. Mamma is going to get me a little badge with "B. H." printed on it, Ittle badge with "B. H." printed on it, About noon the clouds suddenly began little badge with "B. H." printed on it, little badge with "B. II." printed on it, and our president, Mis. Jerndon, says we must wear it all the time. We are for prohibition. We also have a juvenile society, auxiliary to the Woman's Missioner Society with about forty mem. sionary Society, with about forty members in it. So you see Tyler is not behind. You may hear from me again. Truly your little friend.

ROBERT P. DOROUGH.

From Orange. From Orange.

From Orange.

From Orange.

We met at 3 p. m. last Sunday evening, the holder of the line, while only about forty yards in such direction was possible. For here was the brink of a precipitous eliff forming a huge sea-bught. Pace by pace, the distance was lessented till the sun hung low, till the male birds began to rise from the water to return for the night to the island, till only a few yards more remained from the brink.

Then almost suddenly the clouds ceased their racing, the glaring blue went out of the sky, and there was a "sunset calm." The kite began to waver, then todescend. Down, down it went till it lay like a white sea-bird on the myrtle-colored water. The line hung across the island. There was many a tear now and many a prayer of thanks.

The boy lost no time. Seizing the line he drew the rope across, and getting the end he work as the business translated and program of lowed: The suntent of the organization resulted in sixty-six members. Next was election of officers: J. C. Calhoun, Pres.; Walter Bolin, Vice-Pres.; Alma Dawson, Sec., and Cary Woods, Treas. Then followed the song down the proper in the solution of the so We met at 3 p. m. last Sunday evening, Woods, Treas. Then followed the song "Are you washed in the blood?" and M'ss Emmie Sells read "Missions and Tobacco;" followed by the song "Ship of Zion." Then Edle l'attie recited a piece "The kingdom is coming;" after which Emmitt Lansford recited the "Child's Desire." Music, "O where are the reapers?"-Misses Lula Pattie and Barbara Burton acting in turn as organist. The tion. ALMA DAWSON, Sec.

LEMON ELIXIR.

for some seasons, till there came a winter of tremendous frost when the bowlder to which it was fastened split, and fell down the gorge into the sea.

LETTER BOX.

From Rockdale.

Lhave been reading the little children's

Cures all Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Pneumonia and all Throat and Lung diseases, except Consumption, which disease it palliates and greatly relieves. 25 cts. Lemon Elixir and Lemon Hot Drops sold by druggists. Prepared by H. Mozley, M. D., At-lanta, Ga. Lemon Hot Drops

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branch of practice, left to child-bearing woman this priceless legacy and life-saving appliance. "THE MOTHERS' FRIEND." and to-day there are thousands of the best women in our land who, having used this wonderful remedy before confinement, rise up and call his name blessed. We receive letters from every section of the country thanking us for placing this preparation in the reach of suffering woman. One lady from North Carolina writes us that she would like to thank the proprietors on her knees for bringing it to her no-tice, as in a previous confinethey were compelled to use chlo-roform, instruments, etc., and she suffered almost death; but this time she used "MOTHERS' FRIEND," and her labor was short, quick, and almost like magic. Now, why should a wo-man suffer when she can avoid it? We can prove all we claim by living withesses, and anyone interested can call, or have their husbands do so, at our office, and see the original letters, which we cannot publish. hey were compelled to use chic

Send for our treatise on the Health and Hap piness of Woman, mailed free, which gives all

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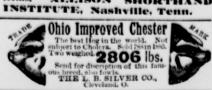
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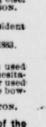
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# Texas Christian Advocate.

BEV. G. W. BRIGGS,

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Dr. LAFFERTY, elsewnere in this pabe a notable and elegant work.

promptly.

WE find in the Richmond Advocate the following note: "George W. Carter, of Virginia, lives in Washington, and earns a living by writing speeches for congressmen. A brilliant mind put to a very doubtful purpose."

SAYS the New York Independent: "A's State Fast days are observed we fail to see that they help at all the honor of religion. We shall not regret if some governor fails to appoint one. We do not know that it is any less a sporting day in Connecticut, where Good Friday is the day selected."

my age to quit any habit."

by J. G. Holland, which appears in his life; he makes it sacred throughout its work entitled Every Day Topics: "The length and breadth. of course, to the aforesaid mortgage."

Orleans, thus felicitously describes one eclipse settles over all. of the discouragements of pastoral visit- Now it is the thought of God which baning: "Then there is the discouragement ishes this darkness and brings the day. of cold parlors on remarkably cold days. Let this world be seen to be God's world furniture is clothed in white, chairs, the sun rises, it not only kindles exyour brain is that you are lost in the argosies, but it shines all the way down frozen lake. The family portraits look eve of floating animalculæ. So with this You have no feeling from the waist longer "phosphorus." Man is no longer down-but up and down your spinal col- only "the paragon of animals." Feeling umn there is promenading a party of is no longer "nervous sensibility." The discover upon examination of your spir- and drink and dress and die, but an arena itual condition that your faith is gone, for work that thrills far out into eterand that you love nobody. All possibility nity. Death is no longer "a blind alley," of the world being redeemed is banished but a blessed thoroughfare—the vestibule from your mind as an utter absurdity. of immortality. Man walks about the At this juncture the door opens and the world as through his Father's house, findand sealskin. You are very far gone, and hearing his voice on the right hand but the idea flashes into your mind that and on the left. The simplest things behere is the Greely Relief Expedition, and come great, and on the lowliest office you almost shriek in your hysterical joy. does the fair light lie. But the happy delusion now fades away; she is only an Esquimau come down without food or fire to see why you are wandering among her icebergs."

GOD THE SOUL'S HOME.

"Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place n all generations." So runs the opening generations."

Home! The word is music. All the its walls cannot be bare. Angels upwould disturb us. This is what the word this, it brings no beauty to the psalmist's line that should not be there. In deed and in truth God is our home. TO PREACHERS, [half price]................................... 1 00

Home satisfies; so does God. In him rest. "Thou will keep him in perfect listlessly dawdle the hours away; who peace whose mind is stayed on thee." The Lord shall guide and satisfy thy per, gives a full description of his forth- with thy likeness." "Thou satisfiest the vigor should be their chief characteriscoming volume, "The Sketches and Pordesire of everything." "He satisfieth tic are indolently lolling in the barque traits of the General Conference." It will the longing soul." "The kingdom of of life, leaving to others the work of God is joy and peace."

Home is a refuge; so is our God. "The THE sermon on the Pulpit and the eternal God is thy refuge and underneath which one sometimes sees-not so pro-Pew, by Rev. E. S. Smith, is now in thee are the everlasting arms." "In the pamphlet form, and will be sent to arty shadow of thy wings will I make my address, prepaid, at five cents a copy. refuge until these calamities be over-All who desire it will please notify us past." "The Lord will be a refuge to life's altar-fires until nothing is left but the oppressed, a refuge in time of trouble." so well known by the older Methodists the poor; a strength to the needy in distress; a refuge from the storm; a shadow from the heat; a covert when science in tatters and a heart in holes! the terrible blast is as a storm against the wall."

But one of the most precious meanings the symbol holds is this: Home is a sanctuary. It is a sacred place, a temple where the things of life are sanctified. A true home gives to life sacredness, dignity, meaning, it could not otherwise have. Many a man has a dwelling place In a letter to an exchange, Dr. Hay. to conservatory, and yet be no home. By good tells this good story on himself: a "home" we mean a place where dwell Yesterday morning our Dr. Hopkins those who are sure of each other's heart gave us an admirable sermon here in Ox- and devoted to each other's welfare. To ford, and it fell to me to preach at night. the man who has such a home as this, life Coming home from church after the is transfigured. A new and holy light "Mr. - says you preach with your hands lowliest office. Every turn of his busiin your pockets; I told him you did not; ness, every dollar that he earns, has a hands in your pockets once." I answered: in his heart which transforms his sur-"Thank you, but if you had not been roundings into an arena of knightliest looking at me I'm afraid I would; it was labor. It wells up at every pause of exall I could do to keep from it; I started ertion and acts like a secret oil to smooth to do it half a dozen times, but I saw you | the wheels of labor. The transformation and it stopped me. Now, I am going to extends to every part of the man's life stop it, though it is hard for a man of until what was merely a chase of pleas- the following reply: ure, a dull struggle for competence or a TRE following suggestive paragraph is taken from an article on "Church Debts," by J. G. Holland, which appears in his life; he makes it sacred throughout its

way in which church edifices are built Here is the terror of materialism: It It may be that there is no Episcopal denowadays really necessitates a new form- takes the sacredness out of life and cision bearing upon the question. But ula of dedication. How would this read? makes it a common thing. There is how are we to know this unless the de-'We dedicate this edifice to Thee, our nothing sacred to materialism. Matter cisions as published in the Manual are a Lord and Master; we give it to Thee and is all and all is matter. Sacredness is complete list? Dr. McFerrin's letter Thy cause and kingdom, subject to a gone. The very idea is impossible. Sor- would seem to indicate that the list is mortgage of one hundred and fifty thou- didness takes the throne and sways the not complete, and that information not sand dollars. We bequeath it to our sceptre. Life gravitates downward, un- found in the Manual might be obtained children and our children's children, as til the highest questions are: "What from the senior bishop. Whether it is the greatest boon we can confer on them shall I eat, what shall I drink, and best to publish every decision that has (subject to the mortgage aforesaid), and wherewithal shall I be clothed?" And been made is a matter we do not presume we trust that they will have the grace why should not this be? Is the soul to decide upon. It is clear, however, and the money to pay the interest and more than other dust? Exquisitely that a complete list would be more uselift the mortgage. Preserve it from fire formed, it is true, but just a little more ful than an incomplete one, and furtherand foreclosure, we pray Thee, and make | marvelously wrought than the lily, the | more, the instruction in the Discipline it abundantly useful to Thyself-subject. rainbow or that spark of instinct which appears to contemplate such a list. A lights a beaver to his house-building. brief history of the case out of which . REV. BEVERLY CARRADINE, of New sun dies out of life's sky and a fearful publication more useful.

" A servant with this clause Makes drudgery divine. Who sweeps a room as for thy cause Makes that and the action fine."

WHAT OUR YOUNG MEN NEED.

Sound bodies for one thing-good eyes, good lungs, deft hands. The body is the line of the burial psalm. Substitute for organ of the spirit: the eyes are windows the interest of religion, education and the phrase "dwelling place," the word through which a spirit looks, the tongue civilization; it is not in the interest of 'home" and the sentence is transfigured: is a harp on which a spirit plays. When Lord, thou hast been our home in all the house falls into decay the glory of knowledge and belief, it is in the interest often have the hopes of the soul been us from any such movement in this its power and glory are gone forever. Thalbergs cannot put into a score its un- dashed to the ground by a body too weak written and unwritable melodies. Let to obey its behests. At the very moment any "dwelling place" be a "home" and he and his friends are indulging the fondest hopes of his success; when he holster them, and the tapestries are fresh has just started in the race of usefulness from the looms of heaven. There may and honor, how often has it happened be no money to buy an instrument of that the man makes the mortifying dismusic, but every heart is a bank of keys covery that his physical energies have and every word an anthem. It is the not been properly cared for, or have been one place where hearts are sure of each wasted and squandered, and that he is other; the one place to which, let a man no longer able to contend for the prize at travel as he will, "his heart untraveled which he aimed; and must now stand fondly turns." It is paradise regained, still and see the great army of busy toilwith the seraph's sword of flame to keep ers go by and be unable to join the the gate against, not us, but whatever march. That man is neither more nor less than a maniac who cultivates his means or ought to mean, and meaning intellectual powers at the expense of his health.

But weak bodies are not always the result of over-study. This remark might be illustrated by pointing out young men reason, heart and conscience find perfect who, from morning to night, lazily and move with reluctance and weariness; who seem rather to endure life than to soul." "I shall be satisfied when I awake live; who amid that time of life when handling the ropes and moving the sails. We might illustrate by other sights vocative of contempt, but alas! how piteous. Old young men; young men who have heaped the fuel of hell upon ashes, ashes; men created a little lower into which the righteous runneth and is their divine endowments in buying desafe." "Thou hast been a strength to structive follies, and who must now pass over the stage of life, with its solemn, beautiful, blessed work, with a con-Some other things that they need we

EPISCOPAL DECISIONS.

shall mention at another time.

A correspondent of one of our exchanges calls for the publication, in book form, of the Episcopal decisions. The Discipline leaves this matter to the bish-

ops. The law is as follows : No Episcopal decision shall be authoritawho has no home. His mansion may be a brown stone front, perfect from garret to conservatory, and yet be no home. By bishop shall report in writing to the Episcopal College, at an annual meeting to be held by them, such decisions as he has made, subsequently to the last preceding meeting; and all such decisions, when approved by the College of Bishops, shall be recorded in a permanent form, and published in such manner as the bishops shall agree to adopt; and when so approved, recorded, and published, they shall be authoritative interpretations or constant. morning service, a lady said to me: rests upon it and sanctifies it down to its shall be authoritative interpretations or con-

night she said: "You did not put your grime of his forge, but there is something tion the bishops have published in the appendix to the Manual of the Discipline a score or more of decisions. This is not, however, exactly what is needed, at least by some of us. For example: recently, desiring light on a certain point, we wrote to Dr. McFerrin, and received lie

What we wanted is not in the appendix. And so things become common. The each decision grew might also make the of the factors in the creation of this war

# SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.

The announcement is made that a resolution has passed the British House of You enter, sit on the edge of a chair, and it is transfigured. Life bursts into Lords to the effect that "the time has and after staring the empty grate out of bloom and sweetness and becomes sacred come when in the interests of religion countenance, you look around. All the down to its lowliest experience. When and education all national collections should be open to the public on Sunday sofas, pictures and mirror. They look quisite tires on the mountain tops and as on other days." According to the like icebergs. One dreadful phantasy of changes the drifting clouds into golden press dispatch the vote stood at seventysix to sixty-two, giving a majority of polar regions. Here is the snow on the to the earth. Yea, it mirrors itself in fourteen in favor of the motion. The icebergs-while the mirror looks like a every dewdrop and every infinitesimal great secular dailies, who are the chief Sabbath despoilers among us, are finding like Sir John Franklin and his unbappy belief in God-it makes life radiant from great aid and comfort in this unfortua very decided and sensible stand on the Sunday question;" and adds: "It may seem to some of our conservative citichills with their cousins, the shivers. You world is no longer a place where men eat zens a radical statement that museums should be open every day of the week in 'the interests of religion and education,' but it is a statement which cannot be successfully assailed. The people who go to church may not need this stimulus or recreation, but the great mass of our Rev. I. G. John, D. D., Huntsville, Texas: lady of the house enters, clothed in fur ing his pictures on the wall everywhere population do need it, and they ought to have it." That the museums should be bringing the ends of the earth together, open on Sunday "in the interests of re-ligion and education" will without the foreign fields in their episcopal plans ligion and education" will, without doubt, "seem to some of our conservative citizens a radical statement." It Nashville Advocate. is a statement without a shadow of foun- Rev. John E. Edwards, D. D., Danville, Va.:

theatres and all places of amusement on exceeded it in breadth of view and states-Sunday, and the death knell of the laborers' Saturday half-holiday. It is not in the laborer; but, to the best of our the dweller within is dimmed. How of the devil and all his works. God save original idea of the office is maintained, country.

#### THE PRESS.

Among our Exchanges The Florida Christian Advocate, Sanford, Florida, Rev. Jas. P. DePass, editor, goes on our exchange list. We meet the new comer with a cordial welcome and best wishes.

The Central Methodist enters upon its twentieth year. We find in the sprightly columns of this number a bit of advice we should like to emphasize:

Brethren will greatly oblige us by writing separate items, either of business or for publication, on separate pieces of paper, or so they can be separated. This will save us much labor, as well as prevent delay in their appearance.

The same paper says:

The same paper says:

Perhaps the most thoroughly criticised man, in all the South, not to say abused, is Bishop Walden, of the Northern Methodist Church. After a thorough investigation of the workings of his church, in that section, he has determined, as our readers were advised, recently, not to appoint a preacher of his church where the Southern Church is organized and meeting the wants of the people. The last issue of the Methodist Advocate, their only paper in the South for the whites, goes for the good Bishop in fiercest style, making him out almost as bad as the Southern Church. In fact, nearly the whole issue is filled with articles severely condemning the action of the Bishop. We think we have some recollection of the time that black flag of "disintegration and absorption" was raised, and these critics of the Bishop would be only too glad to see it float again in the breeze. But they are a little too late, and must succumb to the oncoming tide of peace and fraternity.

Some one has nominated the Rev. Sam

Some one has nominated the Rev. Sam Jones for Missionary Secretary. The Pacific Methodist does not object to Dr. Young succeeding himself, but if he should decline re-election, it thinks Sam "The name of the Lord is a strong tower than the angels, who have squandered Jones would set the heart of the church afire upon the subject of missions.

On this question the Raleigh Advocate, with much good sense, remarks:

We are opposed to sending Sam Jones into the foreign mission work until he reaches all the sinners in Chicago. He has work enough on his hands now to keep him engaged a long time. Putsomebody else to work for the heathen abroad, and let Sam Jones look after the "heathen" at home. He is in the right place

The New York Advocate vindicates Bishop McTyeire from the imputation of favoring the roller-skating rink.

Referring to Dr. Garland's explananation, the Wesleyan Advocate remarks: From this letter it will be seen that our first view of his meaning was correct. We need, therefore, do no more than to re-affirm our be-lief that his plan is wise, feasible, safe, con-stitutional and in the highest degree promis-

ing of good results.

The paper just quoted clips the followng from the Christian World:

uently to the last preceding meeting; and it such decisions, when approved by the Lollege of Bishops, shall be recorded in a permanent form, and published in such manner as the bishops shall agree to adopt; and when so approved, recorded, and published, they shall be authoritative interpretations or constructions of the law.

This law secures the publication of This law secures the publication of the law. in your pockets; I told him you did not; in your pockets; I told him you did not; do you?" I answered: "I do not know, but if I do I will quit it if I can." Last night she said: "You did not put your grime of his forge, but there is something the publication of the does the family over the way. Hence the bishops. In obedience to this instruction the bishops have published in the location of the does the family over the way. Hence the bishops. In obedience to this instruction the bishops have published in the location of the does the family over the way. Hence the bishops. In obedience to this instruction the bishops have published in the location of the does the family over the way. Hence the bishops. In obedience to this instruction the bishops have published in the location of the does the family over the way. Hence the bishops have published in the location of the does the family over the way. Hence the bishops have published in the location of the does the family over the way. Hence the bishops have published in the location of the does the family over the way. Hence the bishops have published in the location of the does the family over the way. Hence the bishops have published in the location of the does the family over the way. Hence the bishops have published in the location of the does the family over the way. Hence the bishops have published in the location of the does the family over the way. Hence the country minister has come to regard the introduction of a good religious newspaper into a family at the location of the does the family over the way. Hence the country minister has come to regard the introduction of a good religious newspaper into a family at the location of the does the family over the way.

And comments as follows:

If all Christian families were reading fami-If all Christian families were reading families the pastor might spend more time hunting up the lost sheep, and not be compelled to occupy so much of his time nursing those in the fold. But would he so spend it? If he did not, then there would be better ground for complaint against him than there is in many cases where he is complained of for not "visiting." Reading books and church papers is a great need of the day. great need of the day.

This raises another question: How shall our church papers be circulated? The Holston Methodist professes to have found an answer:

We have found that our church papers cannot be circulated by the resolutions of the preachers; it requires "The Acts of the Apos-tles." The paper has been voted again and again into all the Methodist families of the conference, but it takes work to put it there.

The Alabama Advocate discusses the labor troubles, and gives the "conclusion of the whole matter:"

The conclusion of the whole matter is, that a little religion in business—just enough to call for an arbitration where there is either an imaginary or a real difference between em ployer and employee—would go a long way to settle such difficulties. And a little common sense applied to the relations of capital and labor would go a long way to prevent both kinds of difference, the imaginary and the

The Congregationalist condemns one between capital and labor:

It cannot be rightly regarded other than a public misfortune when our American life favors the accumulation in single hands of colossal fortunes of two hundred millions of dollars, or of half, or even one-quarter, or one-tenth or twentieth of that sum.

The New York Evangelist has this wise word on labor:

Labor is honored as it becomes more elevating. The toil of a brute tends to brutalize, while work that demands thought, character and skill, is a means of endowing the worker as well as of adding to his possessions. The Southern Advocate condemns "a

in our churches:"

The church member picks out his favorite amusements for personal use, and then turns the battery of his righteous indignation against followers. You find yourself watching pinnacle to foundation stone. Everythe gradual freezing process in yourself.

Thus, the New York Herbard is no ald says, the House of Lords "has taken and charm of the drama, and hurleth anathema" against card-playing, dancing, horse-racing, drinking; and thus "compounds for sins he is inclined to, by damning those he has no mind to." The Southwestern Presbyterian en-

> courages the faint-hearted: Let doubting Christians dismiss their fears. The hostility of the world, the apparent periis and seeming reverses of Christianity are

nothing, as against the promises. SOUTHERN METHODIST OPINION.

The appliances of modern travel are

man-like forecast since our foreign mission work was projected, and put under the management of a mission board. - Raleigh Advocate.

Rev. W. W. Wadsworth, Newnan, Ga.: Unless our bishops are brought into closer contact with the masses, and the

A purely executive office is contrary to the genius, and ought to have no place in our system of government.-Nashville Advocate.

#### SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

The Northwestern Christian Advocate calls Sam Jones the "Rev. Cyclone." Dr. J. O. A. Clark, of the South Georgia Conference, will soon publish a book on "Elijah the Tishbite."

Bishop Wilson is improving and expects to be able to meet his engagements for work in Tennessee.

Gadsden, Alabama, has had a great revival in which Dr. W. M. Leftwich, of Nashville, did good work. Mrs. Koger has determined to remain

in Brazil and continue teaching in the school of which her husband was prominent. Rev. John Hannon, D. D., will deliver

the final address before the Young Men's Christian Association at the commenc ment of Emory and Henry College. Arkansas Methodist: Rev. P. A. Peterson, of Lynchburg, Virginia, is loading

up with statistics and facts for the com-ing General Conference, and we dare say he will be the best posted man on the loor of the conference A resolution was offered by Dr. Cox, at the Baltimore Conference, to memorialze the General Conference to order the

ting forth the peculiar doctrines of Meth-The average salary of the Methodist preachers of the Baltimore Conference

publication of a series of catechisms set-

is \$785 a year. Sixty preachers, some of them married, receive less than this amount, and one receives only \$160. Richmond Advocate: Bishop McTyeire

was in full force (at Baltimore), with the old familiar look of serenity and poise a certain repose on the eyelids, but unsleeping activity underneath, around the

#### GENERAL RELIGIOUS.

Cardinal Newman has completed his eighty-fifth year.

The Presbyterian Church gave over son to God's people of every name, every-where. F. T. MITCHELL. \$100,000 to foreign missions in Janпагу. Three great-grandsons of Charles Wes

ley are now clergymen of the Church of England. There are in New York 489 churches

chapels and missions, of which 396 are Protestant. The Indian Christian' young men of Dakota are forming Young Men's Chris-

tian Associations. At the recent Sunday-school festival in Lucknow, India, 2000 children marched in the procession.

Parisian authorities have ordered the name of Deity expunged from all school class come the deficits. books used in that city. The next meeting of the American

Congress of Churches is to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, May 25. Trinity Episcopal Church, New Haven,

Conn., has had but four rectors in one hundred and eighteen years. The German Lutheran congregation of

sermon shall be at least one hour long. John B. Gough and Dwight L. Moody were received into the church by the same pastor, Dr. E. N. Kirk, of Bos-

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union requests that ministers throughout the Union preach on April 4th on Sunday Observance.

The church at Rugby, Tenn., founded by Thos. Hughes, M. P., the author of "Tom Brown at Rugby," strengthened by a number of families. Friends in England have contributed I berally toward the church.

# TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The postoflice address of Rev. L. C. Crouse is Elysian Fields, Harrison county, Texas.

-Rev. B. H. Passmore, of Harwood has received renewed tokens of the kindness and good will of his people. -Rev. J. S. Tunnell, who has lived

for a number of years in Liberty Hill. has removed to Burnet. His correspondents will address him accordingly. - Rev. F. N. Winburne writes: "The ADVOCATE of the 18th makes me say, in

my communication, third line from the top, 'into our fold.' I said 'into one fold.' It makes the sense quite different." -Rev. W. M. Shockley writes: In consequence of protracted sickness I have been much hindered in my work since

conference; but as I am now much improved in health, I hope to do a good year's work for the Master. -In the report of Rev. Thes. Lockhart, of Velasco, last week, the types

made him say that two men of his charge statement should have read, "nearly onethird." We make this correction at his request.

-In another column the marriage is announced of Rev. B. J. H. Thomas, of the Northwest Texas Conference, and certain elective system becoming popular Miss Katie R. Matz. Rev. J. T. L. Annis, in sending the announcement, says:
"This is the third and last of the old boys to marry since conference. They are closing out the quadrennium most happily."

-Rev. J. W. Vest writes from Martindale, March 24: Father Yell, of the Northwest Texas Conference, is living in my charge, and has been sick ever since the meeting of his conference last fall. He had the dengue fever; then followed a severe stroke of paralysis. He has been confined to his room and bed most all winter. He is now able to get around a little; was out at my ap-pointment on Sabbath last, and said: Say to my brethren that I am ready and waiting the Master's will, and that I would not give my hope of rest for all to about thirty persons; the American that Jay Gould possesses."

# HUGHES AND PEARSON.

I regret exceedingly the occasion which impels me to notice the criticisms of Mr. Pearson by Bro. Hughes, which appears in the last issue of the Advocate. As As

heard—that interview, he would mos heartily have regretted the writing of his article. Conceding the case to have been precisely as Bro. Hughes understood it, does this justify this severe attack upon a man of God who, by the word and Spirit of God, is doing so glorious a work for the Master? Bro. Pearson is a minister in as good standing in his (the Nashville) Presbytery, as Bro. Hughes or myself in our respective conferences. And that thousands are being soundly converted to God under his ministry, is the testimony of the best men in all the Christian communions. "Take the stones away," is the command of the Savior and of Christian love. Many hearts were made sad to-day by reading this article of Bro. H. It was a mere accident that the case, hypothetical or real, reported by a Christian gentle-man to Bro. Pearson, was in the Methodist Church, and he gave it as it was given to him. The gentleman, or, Bro. Pearson, might have misstated the quarterly for the church conference. But precisely such a case might have come up in a quarterly conference under the question, "Are there any complaints?" But the question under discussion at Dallas was "discipline as a means of getting our people to better observe their religious vows." Bro. Pearson should rise high nough at such a time to forget that he was a Presbyterian and that Bro. Hughes was a Methodist, and vice versa. Bro. would as soon wound the feelings of a Cumberland Presbyterian, in the dis-charge of his duty, as those of a Methodist. His aged mother, whom he reveres and honors only less than his Divine Master, is, and has been through a long life, a member of the Methodist Church. Bro. Pearson did not speak upon the question of his own motion, but reluctantly, having refused upon private oral and written requests, and only spoke when called out publicly by a pastor of Marshall, en-forced by a call of the people. And when he did speak I have no doubt that, as usual, what he said was felt. I am sorry that any one felt it, as my good Bro. Hughes did, as a wound to his de nominational feelings. Nothing was further from the purpose of the evangelist. I hope my dear brother will feel differently when he reads this article, and "take the stone away" which he has placed in the path of this man of God, who by the faithful preaching of the Word, and by the power of the Holy Ghost is doing a grand work for God and humanity. Our meeting is moving gloriously on. Crowds throng the place of preaching and scores are daily asking.

BRYAN, TEXAS,

What must we do to be saved?"

take pleasure in commending Bro. Pear-

#### THOSE GIFTS.

In reply to "St. E. M.," I remark that my observation and experience has been that those of our members who "compliment" their pastors with presents of needful things are the most punctual in the payment of their quarterage. We have three classes of parishioners: those who pay and present, those who pay, and no more than, their quarterage, and those who never pay—promise sometimes, but never pay anything. From this latter

To "St. E. M.'s" parenthetical wit I make no reply; but his sweeping denun-ciation of the brethren, among whom are found some of the most prominent preachers in the connection, ought to be rebuked.

The good people, in the goodness of their hearts, and as an appreciation of their pastor, and without one thought of pauperage, are to be met at the parsonage door and ordered away till the

last dollar of quarterage is paid! A brother cannot offer his preacher a "mess of turnips" till his full pay is received. "No; pay your quarterage, and I will buy my own turnips. I'm no pau-

I am sorry the communication appeared. It will wound both preachers and people. If "St. E. M." thinks his services are worth just his quarterage claim and no more, let him "go round," in the way this estimate would indicate that he does, and get it; but let him not charge his "pounded brethren" with doing just so much and no more. Let him not expect them to get just so much

and no more.

I could name brethren on the Kyle circuit, from whose houses I scarcely ever go away empty. These brethren, like many others, think the preachers' salaries too small, and not only pay every dollar assessed them, but supplement by sending the preacher's family what their generous hearts know the preacher's family needs. I am not ashamed of them, nor of myself. God bless these noble spirits.

I will write my name to this paper, so that my brethren can eat their nips" and "canned goods" with at least W. J. JOYCE. one approval.

# DURANGO MISSION, MEXICO.

SAN MARCOS, TEXAS.

The first quarterly meeting ever held in connection with this charge took place February 19th. Bro. Sutherland, the presiding elder, had to travel over thirteen hundred miles to get here, but he came, and his visit was a blessing. In Sep'ember of last year we opened, for the promised to pay one-third of the assess-ment for the district parsonage. His this city. The congregation then numbered about fifteen. We now have over thirty-five. Our first members were received since the year began—seven names being now on the roll, one being an American and the others Mexicans. These are our first fruits, and, me judice, are genuine converts-not merely prose

lytes. Sunday nights I preach in English to the few Americans who are here. St. Paul, we feel that we are debtors to all, and so cannot neglect our countrymen, though called and sent to preach the gospel to the Mexicans. A railroad to Durango would doubtless increase the American colony, which now numbers about fifteen souls all told. But two hundred miles is a long journey when it has to be made in stage, and so we do

not grow fast. Otniapa, a large ranch owned by Americans, lies some thirty-five miles to the northwest of the city, and there I keep up monthly preaching in Spanish and English. Last Sabbath I was there, and my Mexican congregation amounted

The outlook for our work is good. It may be slow, but it will be sure. Thus far we have had but little persecution, Let the church remember us in he prayers.

Let me add that I endorse what Bro Elias Robertson has to say in the Apvois a statement without a shadow of foundation in reason or experience. It means two things: The speedy opening of two things: The speedy opening of two much to say that no article has ever two much to take some step in that direction. ROBT. W. MACDONELL.

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DURANGO, MEXICO.

#### MY FIRST EXPERIENCE

(Review and Journal.) I have been to Galveston. A memor able episode in my visit was a trip out on the gulf, to the distance of eight miles. Here I got new experiences, physical and metaphysical. After breakfasting at a and patronizing a drug store to the extent of three "pearls of nitrite of amyl," which Briggs, of the Advocate, assured me was a preparity of the control of me was a preventive of sea sickness, we started out. It was regarded as a good day to be sick. A stiff breeze from the east was piling up the waves to what Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want." east was piling up the waves to what seemed to me a prodigous height. The sailors said it was smooth, but it was sailors said it was smooth, but it was not, as I count smoothness. The breeze was chilling as well as bracing as we surveyed the kingdom of Neptune from the quarterdeck of a lighter, which is a steamboat used to convey freight out to deep water where the ships lie at anchor.

Nothing eventful occurred as we went the great was steamboat used to convey freight out to deep water where the ships lie at anchor.

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Nothing eventful occurred as we went the great was smooth provided by the ships lie at anchor.

The breeze was children a good home with Sister Payne. God bless her and her dear family. I think our assessments will be met.

—Rev. Samuel Weaver, Wheatland, Feb. 16: Our second quarterly meeting just over. Bro. R. C. Armstrong, our provided by the great was steamboat used to convey freight out to deep water where the ships lie at anchor.

Nothing eventrul occur.

Nothing eventrul occur.

Nothing eventrul occur.

Nothing eventrul occur.

Significant scrutiny, and began to congratulate ourselves that we were going to master the situation, but I confess that with his pleasing countenance, was present, and did us some good work. The stewards did not forget us, but came up was temporary. Finally the situation mastered me. I had a taste of that peculiar "sensation which begins in the toes and ends in the spittoon."

Our party went on board a fifteen hundred ton vessel and went into the cabin. Here I first felt the pulse of the mighty deep without the bracing effect of his briny breath. Something in the peculiar, scarcely perceptible swing of that ship impressed me unfavorably. I had desperately made up my mind not to be sick, if will-power could prevent it, and that is one of the things on which I pride myself. For once alas! I found myself in a situation where will-power has a very poor show. The fact is men are about on poor show. The fact is men are about or a level here, only the man who "won't give up" generally succumbs dirst. I saw Briggs saunter carelessly out of the first quarterly meeting for Bibb cabin, and concluded to obey an inward voice, very inward, which seemed to say "This is no place for you," and so followed. In the open air lost confidence was measurably restored, and Richard was himself again.

But if the savage reader is sufficiently callous to laugh at the calamity of a fellow man, he will no doubt smile when I confess that my triumph was short. A suspicious sensation of all-overishness pervaded me. I looked off to sea and the vessel swung and swung. I made up my mind not to say anything. I patiently listened to the captain describe a ship-wreck he once enjoyed. It was a thrill-ingestion as a second search of the captain describes a ship-wreck he once enjoyed. ing story, as I could see from the inter-est taken in it by the balance of the company, but it didn't thrill me. The fact is I was not thrillable. I arose, walked around, looked off to sea—and the vessel swung and swung. I had a growing consciousness of steadily losing my grip. I was growing helpless. There was an exasperating sense of a great wrong being inflicted upon me, an unfair advantage being taken of my weakness. I resolved being taken of my weakness. I resolved

and the vessel swung.

This warfare couldn't last, for I was losing ground. My resolution gave way temperance lecturer, has been to our father, labored faithfully there, sowing at last and I called desperately for the antidote. Briggs said, "O, you're all right, Pinson," but I knew better. The lectured Saturday night, preached Sunin the Sabinal Canon, we have a large-

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

From Five Conferences. -Rev. L. F. Collins, Strawn, March 24: Strawn mission is in the midst of wisely, and are succeeding better than spirit of the Master. Truly God is down hoped to at first. The church is now ing a wonderful work here. looking up. Pray for us.

for Buffalo Gapmission was held at Spring Creek, embracing the third Sunday in March. Bro. Annis was with us, feeble situated, and in one of the best neighbor.

conversions; eight accessions by ritual.

Rev. W. R. Manning, Annona, March 26: Our first quarterly conference embraced 13th and 14th inst.; a tolerable

and say, with all my heart, let us unite. attended. We also have a Sabbath-school, trust our next General Conference may in which our literature is used, numberto supply the wants of the preacher. With all this machinery at work we are praying and looking for a revival of God's work in our midst. God bless the ADVOCATE.

We have had a glorious revival at Mt.
Vernon. Nineteen penitent's at the altar.
Four accession by ritual up to date.
Members greatly revived. Family altars erected. The outlook encouraging on the entire circuit. I can truly say. The law materials are the control of the contro He has given me and my two little motherless children a good home with

ises. I think we are getting on very well. Our party went on board a fifteen hun-

Such a time I have not seen in two years.

first quarterly meeting for Bibb mission

been twelve or more conversions, and nine joined the church last night. Seven of them were young men. It was a scene long to be remembered. How these young converts can pray! Our young ladies can pray as well as the men. We have had no preaching and but little ex-horting; only to call mourners. Our town is happy, rejoicing over their Sunday, and God was with us. friends' conversion. This is the second revival at this place since conference.

antidote rallied my confidence, but it was only a momentary rally.

Just here we had to leave the ship and

Just here we had to leave the ship and lectured again Sunday day at eleven and lectured again Sunday membership, but no church—a strange evening. He organized a council of the United Friends of Temperance of about are praying, and working, and talking impression on even the hardest cases.

less he gets.

We steamed back into smooth water and I was happy, but I shall carry with me to the grave a shattered confidence in the power of the human will. Gentle reader, when you hear any one say the will is supreme, tell him "Not on the sea, my friend, not on the sea."

W. W. PINSON.

AUSTIN, TEXAS.

—Rev. Robt, J. Deets, Gonzales, March 23: We have now started into the third week of our meeting. Forty-live conversions to date, and still the good work goes on. House crowded at each service. Many go away for want of standing room. The work is deep and spiritual. All denominations are working with us. Dr. Lloyd, pastor of the Baptist Church here, came to our help Baptist Church here, came to our help early in the meeting and has done good work for the Master. Rev. Mr. Liard. pastor of the Presbyterian Church, was confined to his bed with pneumonia when our meeting commenced, but as soon as some difficulties. We are trying to deal able was with us and laboring in the

looking up. Pray for us.

—Rev. B. A. Thomasson, Buffalo Gap, March 22: Our people on Tonk Creek, eight miles from this place and five miles from Crawford, have erected a nice March. Bro. Annis was with us, feeble in body, but strong in mind and courageous in faith. Outlook hopeful.

—Rev. F. J. Perrip, Devine, Medina County, March 23: Our second quarterly meeting closed last night. It was a very pleasant occasion. Excellent preaching by Bro. Thrall. Large congregation on Sunday. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper administered. Dinner on the ground. Four infants baptized; several conversions; eight accessions by ritual. people. They have good taste and good judgment. Some wheat and oats were killed by the past cold weather, but not very much, from what I can see and

matters are a little tight at this time, none are suffering-not even their pastor and his family, for they are constantly being remembered by the good people of this circuit, and almost every day some-

itual sermons on the occasion will not soon be forgotten by the good people of Malakoff. What a benediction to have such a venerable man visit us and tell us so plainly how we can all live religiously and get home to heaven. Malakoff circuit has a kind and hospitable people, and one that knows how to make their preacher feel at home and comfortto them for kindness. The Lord reward

that if it will not sanction as necessary a -Rev. Geo. F. Fair, March 16: Our cause as temperance, let us set to work to educate the sentiment of the public. embraced February 27, 28. Bro. J. K.

Lane, our presiding elder, was absent with an afflicted family. We held conference, love-feast, administered the Lord's Supper and preached twice. There was a good attendance of officials. The salvation of our people. The salvation of our people with the salvation of our people and drank as long as the world stands, and drank as long as the world stands. stewards made an assessment; if all col- and if the people were all destroyed but lected, sufficient to support the pastor's eight persons it would again be made, family—nearly one-fourth of which was etc. This may be true, but let us refamily—nearly one-fourth of which paid the first quarter. This is better than pounding, if continued the year that we are to save. Let us save our selves if the future world is drowned in selves if the future world is drowned in the flery liquid, for it is our own genera-

> 18: The second quarterly meeting for the Sabinal circuit was appointed for the second Sunday in March, at Leakey, in the Frio Canon, but bad weather kept the presiding elder and official members away, and no conference was held. We had services, however, on Saturday and were added to the church, and the work there is encouraging after years of labor

and pleasing experiences during the pass-ing week. For the first time in life we are "keeping house" on our own account. ore "keeping house" on our own account.
Our new parsonage is finished, painted and papered, and is nice enough to gladden the heart of any preacher in Texas.
The day we moved in we had our "pounding." I have read of poundings without number, but this is my first personal content in the state of the stat home the more pleasant they are. I will brother feeling "sorry that he announced not attempt to give an inventory of the abundant good things presented; it is some men in our conference who have sufficient to say that since that evening gifts and graces for the work. We are we have discovered a defect in our parsonage—the pantry is too small. Work will commence on our new church in Hearne soon. By district conference we we hope to have it completed. It affords me pleasure to record the fact that the success of this enterprise is made sure by the very liberal contribution of Mr. II.

-Rev. W. W. Hopper, Nacogdoches. March 24: We suspended our meeting last night. We report fifty conversions

attended. We also have a Sabbath-school, in which our literature is used, numbering 145, in fine working order; a juvenile missionary society, numbering sixty-five. The ladies have organized a Missionary Society. All of these are moving vigorously on, doing good werk for the Master. And last, but not least, we have a full board of stewards who are trying to supply the wants of the preacher. write and say more about this matter. love to Christ and to one another. Bro. We are moving up and onward on the beets came to us about three months ago whole work. Lufkin will complete her an entire stranger. To-day he seems as house of worship; and Timpson, under an old acquaintance, and has a warm dedicated to Miss Gretta S. Nichols, of Galworks.

 Rev. M. K. Little, Waxahachie,
 March 23: The second quarierly conference for Waxahachie station was held last week. Our beloved presiding elder, Rev. R. C. Armstrong, preached us four excellent sermons. He is full of zeal and thoroughly consecrated to the work of the ministry. He is one of the closest students that I have ever known, and, like the venerable John Wesley, he so husbands his time that he is ready to meet any call from the brethren of the district that will advance the cause of able. He feels under many obligations the Master. The Waxahachie district, to them for kindness. The Lord reward them with most choice blessings. The church here in most departments is moving on splendidly, and her prospects are brightening in all directions.

—Rev. A. C. Benson, Meridian, March 22: Dr. James Younge is in the county, organizing councils of Friends of Temperance. At Iredell, Walnut Springs and Morgan he organized councils numbering respectively fifty, twenty-two and fifty-four members. Last night he lectured at Meridian, and organized a council numbering one hundred and four members. Dr. Younge's lecture was pointed and humorous. The audience to them for kindness. The Lord reward under his supervision, is fast developing them with most choice blessings. The into one of the first of all the Texas con-Morgan he organized councils numbering respectively lifty, twenty-two and lifty-four members. Last night he lectured at Meridian, and organized a council numbering one hundred and four members. Dr. Younge's lecture was pointed and humorous. The audience were well entertained. Last year I heard a school teacher in paragraph to some a school-teacher, in referring to some temperance work, remark, in substance, "I don't know that the public sentiment would sanction such or not." Well, what I have to say about public sentiment is, the church at Waxahachie. We are preaching to a full house, and at almost preaching the full house, and at almo every service some ask for prayers. We the prayer of have an "old-fashioned" class-meeting each Sunday at four p. m., in which we meet from fifty to one hundred persons. Backsliders are being reciaimed and the membership wonderfully revived. Our Wednesday night prayer-meetings are well attended, with a steady increase in number and spiritual interest. The La-dies' Aid Society has just built a cistern and made other improvements at the parsonage for the comfort and convenience of the pastor and family. God bless the holy women who are doing so much for the church in the present cen-Rev. J. M. Bond, Mt. Calm, March the flery liquid, for it is our own generatory. We said nothing of the "pounding" about the first of the year, but it was well still going on at this place. There have ment, an not another. -Rev. Sterling Fisher, Utopia, March excellent ADVOCATE to visit us this year. Rev. John A Wallace, Albany, March

We have had a most wonderful revival of religion in our town. I secured the services of Rev. R. R. Raymond, of Comanche circuit, who arrived here -Rev. W. W. Horner. Brookston.

March 4: Dr. James Younge, the great temperance lecturer, has been to our town, and while here he did some faiththe reward of their labors. At Utopia, that kind of language on our streets only a momentary rally.

Just here we had to leave the ship and go back on the lighter. I had not more than settled down comfortably when the boat was lifteed on a ten foot swell so gently then down so smoothly, and ofth-oo-aw! Neptune had trimphed. I had resolutely disputed his right to collect tribute from me on this my first encroachment on his domain but right or no right he got his toll. I leaned over the stern of the boat in rather suspicious haste, and no very graceful posture for some time, and when I returned pale and exhausted to my seat I remarked in as cheerful tones as I could command that I had been looking at the propeller. The roar of laughter that greeted my ears indicated that my companions had discovered something amusing about propellers that had escaped my observation. One painful thing about this whole business is that a man pays so dearly for the sympathy he gets. The more he needs the less he gets.

Men of the down to more the ship and go back on the lighter. I had not more than settled down comfortably when the boat was lifteed on a ten foot swell so gently then down so smoothly, and of the boat was lifteed on a ten foot swell so gently then down so smoothly, and of the boat was lifteed on a ten foot swell so gently then down so smoothly, and of the wind my had been looked and the state of the mission is not in the interest of the mission, we have travising the express wishes of the people.

—Rev. J. W. Thompson, Austin mission, we have travising the expression of the bod drives and exhausted to my seat I remarked in as good condition as we desire, the mission, we have travising the strength of the mission, we have travising the expression of the bod drives and exhausted to my seat I remarked in as good condition as we desire, the mission is not in the interest of the mission, we have travising the expression because the did and when the second and exhausted to my seat I remarked in as good condition as we desire, the mission, we have travising the expression of the bod drives and exhau any place for the organ, or gospel hymns, and such like modern inventions in his services. The meeting resulted in about sixty conversions, most of whom have united with the various churches. Several of our young ladies have made an agreement not to allow any young men wait on them who play cards, swear, or drink whisky. Some of the young men have banded together for the study of God's Word, consultation, and prayer. They are to meet weekly, at the parsonage. I wish to add my voice in asking the General Conference to create the office of Evangelist. I urge it as a matter of utility, being backed up by God's Word. I wish to indorse the views of Bro. Sam'l P. Wright in the Advocate of March 18th, and of Dr. Leo Rosser in a former issue. I hope I can say this much on a subject of so much importance, without being accused of "being a candidate" for the office. It is a pity that so venerable a servant of God as Dr. Rosser cannot give his experience and convictions on a question for the consideration.

Cotton Picking Machine.

The New York World speaks very flatteringly of the new machine recently exhibited at the Cotton Exchange in that city for picking cotton. It is expected that the new machines now being made, says the World, will pick so per cent. of the cotton in the field, one going over. The company owning the patents intend this fall to give planters an opportunity of seeing about the open fields. Said a gentleman who has large interests in Mississippi and Louisiana, and who has taken a great interest in the development of the machines work in patents intend this fall to give planters an opportunity of seeing about the patents intend this fall to give planters an opportunity of seeing and Louisiana, and who has taken a great interest in the development of the machines to the open fields. Said a gentleman who has large interests in Mississippi and Louisiana, and who has taken a great interest in the development of the machines. Nothing in the open fields. Said a gentleman who has large interests in Mississipp tact with such an experience, and I am cannot give his experience and convictions on a question for the consideration enchantment to the view; the nearer of the General Conference without some

services in the Methodist Church, which continued until the night of the 24th. The churches here had become cold and formal, and, as a natural result, it took several days of hard work to marshal the forces and get all things ready for the battle. This accomplished, the work went on with increased interest up to the close. All denominations entered into the work with the greatest harmony and good will. Brother Laird, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, after working faithfully for three days, was stricken down with an attack of pneumonia, by reason of which we were deprived of his valuable services for about a week, after which he returned to the work and continued to the end. Bro. Lloyd, pastor of the Baptist Church, was an able, zealous and efficient worker from the beginning to the close of the meeting. Oh! how grateful we Methodists feel toward these Christian workers. What a glorious manch of the statement of the contraction of the statement of the statemen

the leadership of Bro. Garrison, will build a commodious house of worship.

May the Lord help us in all these works.

May the Lord help us in all these to bless his labors among us, and may the good work so auspiciously com-menced go on until the stronghold of sin in our midst be broken down. The doors of the church were not opened until Sunday, the 28th, when, as requested by Bro. Deets at the close of the services, all the pastors called for those wishing to unite hemselves with their respective churches. Our hearts were made to rejoice at the reception of sixteen into the Methodist Church, making in all twenty-three this conference year, with some ten or fifteen more to join soon.

#### THANKS.

them?
Certainly my precious husband could have left his wife and children no more priceless legacies than he has in his pure and spotless name, and in the host of devoted friends that his life and labors have won for us.
God grant that we may all ere long meet around the great white throne, there forever to enjoy the blissful communion of saints, is the prayer of Mrs. O. A. FISHER UTOPIA, TEXAS.

#### WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the West Texas Conference will convene at Gonzales, on Thursday before the fourth Sabbath in May. Will the several auxiliaries meet as early as convenient and select a delegate to this meeting. We want as large a representation as possible.

MRS. A. C. MOSHER, Rec. Sec. W. M. S.

#### LUTHER BENSON.

This noted temperance lecturer has been in our town and delivered two lectures. I now write, not to characterize, but to commend him. He is worthy of a hearing for the sake of his fame and cause. He is a Christian gentleman, and will be a welcome guest in any home. As a lecturer, I have not heard his equal. Here he had immense andiences. Though four or tive churches were at his service, we had to get the use of the opera house to give the people a chance to hear him. The audience at the second lecture is supposed to have been larger than the first, though admission to the first was free and for the second Comanche circuit, who arrived here March 16th, and began a meeting in the Methodist Church, which is the largest church in town, but after the first day it was found to be too small to contain the multitude, so we moved to the courthouse, which was also too small. Bro Raymond did some of the most effective preaching I ever heard. His sermon on swearing has had the effect of stopping that kind of language on our streets His sermon to men only, on Sunday, at 3 p. m., was listened to by nearly every was in town, and produced a worderful wearning that to the court of the cou WEATHERFORD, TEXAS.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Let me say to the members of East Texas Conference who paid express charges on their minutes that if they will give their names to W. A. Shaw & Co. the money will doubtless be refunded.

E. F. Boone, Sec.

Cotton Picking Machine.

The New York World speaks very flatteringly of the new machine recently exhibited at the Cotton Exchange in that city for picking cotton. It is expected that the new machines now being made, says the World, will pick 80 per cent. of the cotton in the field, once going over. The company owning the patents intend this fall to give planters an opportunity of seeing the machines work in the open fields. Said a gentleman who has large interests in Mississippi and Louisiana, and who has taken a great interest in the development of the machine: "No one knows better than a planter that the perfection of a whom is taken a great interest in the development of the machine: "No one knows better than a planter that the perfection of a whom is taken a great interest in the development of the machine: "No one knows better than a planter that the perfection of a whom is taken a great interest in the development of the machine: "No one knows better than a planter that the perfection of a whom is taken a great interest in the development of the machine: "No one knows better than a planter that the perfection of a whom is taken a great interest in the development of the machine: "No one knows better than a planter that the perfection of a whom is taken a great interest in the development of the machine: "No one knows better than a planter that the perfection of a whom is taken a great interest in the development of the machine: "No one knows better than a planter that the perfection of a whom is taken a great interest in the development of the machine: "No one knows better than a planter that the perfection of a whom is taken a great interest in the development of the machine that the perfection of a whom is taken a great interest in the development of the machine that the perfec

# What Blaine Thinks.

Mr. Blaine's second volume is said to uphold the power of the President to make removals without the consent of the Senate.

#### THE WARNER ASTRONOMICAL PRIZES.

gifts and graces for the work. We are thankful and encouraged.

—Geo. W. I. Fly, Gonzales, March 29: I feel like writing that all the church may know of the great reasons we have for rejoicing in Gonzales over the manifestation of the goodness and mercy of God in reviving his work in our midst. On the 6th day of this month our pastor, Bro. R. J. Deets, commenced protracted services in the Methodist Church, which continued until the night of the 24th.

the following pieces of music from the enterprising firm of Thos Goggan & Bro., Galveston: "When Shall We Meet Again, Love," veston; "Hurry up Gallop," dedicated to Miss Alice Mensing, of Galveston; "Island Wild Waltzes;" "Cyrill Gavotte," didicate to W. H. Willis, Esq. Any of the above pieces sent by mail postpaid.

Mr. J. H. Bates, of 41 Park Row, New York, who has conducted for years one of the most successful advertising agencies in New York City, has recently purchased the good will of the agency of S. M. Pettengill & Co., and will on April 1st merge it will his agency. The Advocate's business relations with Mr. J. H. Bates have been of the most pleasant and satisfactory nature, and we can cordially recommend his house to those having advertisements to place with papers in any State in the Union.

COLUMBIA, March 20, 1886.—The advertisement in the Advocate of March 18, for Phenix Shot-Gun and Rifle Combined is a copy of an advertisement of the "Scott" Shot-Gun and Rifle you had in the Advocate two years ago. I think it is the same swindle. The shooting arm is only a 38 rim fire pistor mounted on a gunstock, and the shot-gun is a brass, nickel-plated tube over the pistol barrel. It is a useless thing as a shot-gun.

GEO. H. PHAIR.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured thousands of cases of rheumatism. This is abundant reason for belief that it will cure you. Try it.

Somebody says the people of the United States eat 10,000,000,000 eggs every year. This must be exclusive of the ones represented by omelets.

#### Horsford's Acid Phosphate Beware of Imitations.

Imitations and counterfeits have sgain appeared. Be sure that the word "Horsford's's son the wrapper. None are genuine without it.

Welsh rarebit is allowable during the sack-cloth-and-ashes period. The simplest is a slice of cheese placed on a slice of bread and baked

A remarkably handsome woman is said to be the moving spirit in a philanthropical movement in Russia to supply the poor of tast country with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the great remedy for coughs and colds.

An exchange has come to the conclusion that the most highly educated epicure can scarcely tell the difference between canvasback and redhead duck.

We cannot deny that there are cough mixtures which are injurious because they contain opium. But Red Star Cough Cure has no dangerous ingredients. It is prompt, safe and sure; only twenty-five cents a bottle.

There is a woman in Newark so gentle-minded that she won't wear anything with a ruffle.

TO CURE Billousness, Dyspepsia and Sick Headache, when these disorders are caused by impurity of the blood; to create an appetite and give tone to the digestive and assimilative organs; to eradicate all unhealthy humors from the blood, and for the lassitude and debility peculiar to spring and summer, MORLEY'S T-X-S TONIC CORDIAL, the Great

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 

H. G. HORTON, P. E.

CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

When a young lady tells a young fellow that she will not have him, does it tie him up in a beau not, as it were?

SHORTHAND WITHOUT A TEACHER. The Self-Instructor's Manual of Shorthand, published by Bryant & Stretton, Business and Shorthand College, St. Louis, is the best book for self learners. A copy will be sent by mail prepaid, for 80 cents.

The Boston girl never says "it is raining pitchforks," She says "it is raining agricultural implements."

IOLA, GRIMES Co., TEX., March 31, 1884. Messis, Morley Bros., Austin, Texas:

Dear Shis-Please send us four dozen bottles Wonderfeul, Eightt, We have a great demand for your Wonderful, Eight, and it is giving satisfaction to all that use it. We sell more of it than all liniments together that we handle. Yours,

L. M. Neely & Co.

#### Sketches and Portraits of the General Conference.

The Rev. Dr. Lufferty, of Richmond, Va., has nearly ready a rich and unique volume. It contains a sketch of each of the two hundred and fifty members of the Conference, with a faithful and superior likeness of every Delegate. It is a portrait railery of the body. The volume is in square shape, trinted on heavy toned paper specially made for it. The Engravings, in finish and truth to originals, rival the best work in America. The "SKETCHES AND + ORTRAITS" is a sumptious book, an ornament to the partice, and worthy of the great Methodist Senate it portrays.

It will be in colored and embellished bindings. The edition will be one thousand. Price, \$3.40. It ordered by mail, it will be forwared in boxes fitted for the purpose. Enclose name and amount to Rev. J. J. LAFFERTY, Richmond, Va.

The Best Instruction Books.

# Richardson's New Method for theP ianoforte.

The fame and sale of this celebrated instruction book promise to be permanent. Having the field to itself, as the only first-class method, for its first few years, it has not suffered from the publication of other and really good instructors but continues to sell very largely. It is the most correct book of its class, having been many times revised. It has also been repeatedly enlarged, and is used by a multitude of teachers in all parts of the country. Price \$3.00.

ersecution ns in he the ADVOor Mexico. rethren of heir work.

Gen. Wheeler, now representing Alabama in Congress, invited Gen. Sherman to a reception given in Washington Thesday. Gen. Sherman's response was as follows: "A simple retrospect of twenty-two years reveals Joseph Wheeler a general of the Confederate cavalry, hanging around me while enjoying a trip through the south for the good of the country. Now he is a Member of Congress in a reunited country, with a loving wife and two grown daughters, inviting his old enemy to share in the festivities of his happy home. I am glad of it. May he and his enjoy the honor and happiness of a long life, but since the creation of governments among men the like never appeared before "

CHURCH NOTICES.

The delegates to the General Conference to meet in Richmond, May, 1886, will please send their name and postoffice to Rev. J. J Lafferty, box 252, Richmond, Va.

PALESTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Kickapoo, at Nech sville. April 3, 4
Alvo, at Alto.

Alvo, at Alto.

April 3, 4
Alvo, at Alto.

April 3, 4
Alvo, at Alto.

April 24, 25
Palestine sta. April 34, 25
Palestine sta. Sherman and Wheeler.

Marvelous Restoration.

The cures which are being made by Drs. Starkey & Palen. 15:9 Arch st., Philade phia, in Consumption. Catarrh, Neuralgit Bronchitis. Rheumarism, and all chronic diseases, by their Compound Oxygen Freatment, are indeed marvelous. If you are a suffire from any disease which your physician has failed to cure, write for information about this treatment, and it will be premptly sent without charge.

Court Officer (whispering in magistrate's ear): "A couple outside wants you to join them." Magistrate: "Sh! Tell 'em l'li be around the corner in five minutes." Court Officer: "It's a young couple, sir, as wants to get married." Magistrate: "Oh! tell 'em they'll have to wait until the court is adjourne!."

#### Horses, Cattle and Chickens.

Horses, Cattle and Chickens.

For colic and grubs, for lung fever, cough or hide-bound, I give Simmons Liver Regulator (liquid) in one ounce doses; or, one teaspoonful of the powder in a mash twice a day. You can recommend it to every one having stock as the best medicine known for the above complaints. In using it with my chickens, for cholera and gapes. I mix it with the dough and feed it to them once a day. By this treatment I have lost none where the Regulator was given promptly and regularly.

E. T. Taylor, Agt. for Grangers of Ga.

March 4 ex-Speaker Randall had been in Congress for twenty-three years. Thirty-two years ago he was elected to the Philadelphia city council.

#### ATLANTA MOUTHS OPEN.

Six months ago we had no demand for B. B. B., but now our retail demand is such that we are forced to buy in gross lots. We attribute the rapid and enormous demand to the comparative size and price of B. B. B. (being large bottles for \$1) and its positive merit. It sells well and gives our customers entire satisfac tion. Our sales have increased 500 per cent. within a few months. Jacon's Pharmacy, per Fred B. Palmer, M. D.

The Supreme Court of New Jersey has or-dered the railroads to pay their State tax as usual, and the treasury will soon be put in funds to the extent of \$300,000.

#### Will Do All They Claim.

M. C. Brandon, breeder of Langshans, Wyandottes and Brown Leghorns, of Evansville, Ind., and exhibitor at the World's Fair, New Orleans, La., says: I have tested Bass' Chicken Choiera Cure at the World's Fair, and believe it to do all they claim for it.

A recent writer says that incineration of the dead is common in Alaska. An ice-creama-tion must certainly be easier there than burial.

After a thorough trial of Tongaline, I add my testimony to its great efficacy as a remedy in rheumatism and neuralgia, and can heartily recommend it in the above diseases. A. H. Moss, M. D., Lake Charles, La.

Flipkins was passing along the street an saw a trunk outside the door of a dealer, bearing the lexend: "This size for \$10." "So do 1," said Flipkins.

Difficulty of breathing, a short, dry cough, a quick pulse, and pain in the left side are symptoms of approaching consumption. Relieve the chest and cure the cough with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. This remedy is switt and certain, at any drug store at 25c.

Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals and heautifies, 250. GermanCorn Remover killsforns, Banions, 250. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye—Black & Brown, 300. Pike's Toothache Brops cure in 1 Minute, 26.

Family Physician: "I'm afraid that yo have been eating too much cake and carely Let me see your tongue." Little girl: "Oh you can look at it; but it won't tell."

Kay's Kentucky Kure or Linlment has beer in use in Kentucky since 1840, and in Texa-since 1874. When you need a liniment, try it

"Is there any danger of the boa constrictor biting me?" asked a lady visitor at the Zoo-logical Garden. "Not the least, marm," cried the showman. "He never bites; he swallows his wittles whole."

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

A New York girl selected a Sce'a'ist to marry because he loved Herr Most.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6, 1885, Messrs, Morley Bros., Austin, Texas:

GENTLEMEN-I have been suffering some time with a severe attack of Bronehitis with time with a severe attack of Bronehitis with irritating cough, and can find nothing here that will cure me, but I know your TWO-BIT COUGH SYRUP will do so, for I have used it at my old home in Brownwood. Please send me as many bottles as you can for the enclosed \$1.50, by express. Don't delay, and oblige, J. V. WIGGINS.

A daily newspaper has been started in Green land. As there are only about thirty days in the summer and none in the winter, it is though that the edutor will be able to get through the year without mortgaging his snow but.

# Scott's Emulsion of Pure

Cod-Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, Especially Desirable for Children. A Larry phys cian at the Child's Hospital, at Albary, N. Y., says: "We have been using Scott's Emulsion with great success, nearly all of our path ats are suffering from bone discases and our physicians find it very beneficial."

It is proper to leave modesty rather than gold to children.

"Economy is the road to wealth." It will pay you to order your teas from Dealey & Son, Galveston. Making a specialty of that business, they can and do sell far better teas, and cheaper than any store dealing in general goods. The art of buying, blending and selling teas requires careful study, hence Dealey & Son, by giving their whole attention to it, are enabled to suit any and all. Prices range from 40c, to \$1.

"Mother, what is an angel?" "My dear, it is a little girl with wings, who flies." "But I heard papa telling the governess vesterday that she was an angel. Will she fly?" "Yes, my dear; she will fly away the first thing to-morrow."

If the thousands who suffer from scrofula, either acquired or hereditary, were to use HOME SANATIVE CORDIAL, they would soon observe a marked improvement in the character and quality of their blood.

Miss' Philadelphia: "And so you enjoyed your tour of Europe?" Miss Boston: "Oh! indescribably," "Did you see the aqueducts in Rome?" "Yes, and they swam beautifully." "Swam! What swam?" "The aqua-ducks, of course."

Highly colored urine, with backache, head-ache and general debility, can invariably be traced to unnatural condition of the liver, which can be removed by using Home Sana-TIVE CORDIAL.

Fragments of Aztec pottery were recently found in Arizona eighty feet below the surface, upon which were figures resembling designs on the pottery of the Papogoes and Pimas of to-day.

When you visit Galveston call in at Dealey & Son's Tea and Coffee Store. You will be treated kindly whether you purchase or not

As the sword of the best-tempered metal is most flexible, so the truly generous are most pliant and courteous to their inferiors. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute, German Corn Remover kills Corns & Bunions

# CHURCH NOTICES.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Kickapoo, at Nech sville April 3, 4
Alto, at Alto
Crockett and Augusta, at Crockett, April 17 b
Palestine sta
Trinity, at Trinity
Crockett cir, at Rockland May 15, 16
Grapeland, at Jones's hMay 29, 20
Jacksonville, at Bridges chapel May 29, 3:
Rusk, at FriendshipJune 5. (
Palestine cir, at ElkhartJune 12, 13
JOHN ADAMS, P.E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Wallisville mis, at Double Bayou April 3,
Liberty cir, at West's chapel April 10,
Livingston eir, at ProvidenceApril 17,
Livingston and Moscow, at Livingston at nigh April 17, 18
Woodville cir, at camp ground April 24.
Spurger cir, at Kniipples May 1.
Homer cir, at Redland May 8,
Jasper cir, at Homer May 15.
Jasper sta At w
Newton cir, at Caney May 22.
Burkeville cir, at Spears' chapel May 29,
Beaumont staJune 5
District conference will convene at Orang
June 8-13 Quarterly conference of Orange st
tion, June 12, at 2 p. m. Program for dis rie

	tion, June 12, at 2 p. m. Program for dis ric conference will be published soon.
	R. M. SPROULE, P. E.
	GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
	Wharton at Wharton April 3,
ı	Washington St., Houston April 11,
	Eagle Lake, at AlleytonApril 17,
١	San Felipe, at San Felipe April 24. :
٠	Cedar Bayou, at Alex. chapel May 1,
١	Bolivar, at High Island May 8, Alvin, at Sandy Point May 15,
	Alvin, at Sandy Point May 15,
	Velasco, at Island chapel May 22, 5
	Matagord a, at Trespalacios May 29,
	McKee St., Houston June 5.
	Columbia, at Chauncey Prairie June 12
	St. James, GalvestonJune 19,
	St. John's, GalvestonJune 20, 1
	West End Mission, Galveston June 20,
	Richmond, at Richmond June 16, 1
	Shearn Church, HoustonJune 27, 5

Delegates to district conference elected the round. J. F. FOLLIN, P. E. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 

•	May 1, 2
٠	Pleasant Grove mis, at Pleasant Grove, May 8, 9
	Willis sta
	Cold Springs cir, at Cold Springs May 15, 16
	Huntsville cir, at,
	Mad sonville cir, at ——,
	Milican and Welborn, at Millican June 10, 11
4	Bryan sta June 12, 13
ì	Bryan cir. at ProspectJune 19, 20
	Spring Creek mis, at ——,June 28, 27
	Dodge mis, at ——,July 3, 4
	1. Z. I. SIORRIS, P. E.

	*
	STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND HOUND
	Meridian, at Cove Springslst Sun in April
	Crawford, at Vailey Mills 2d Sun in April
	Moody, at Stockton
ı	Iredell, at Flag Branch4th Sun in Apr.1
ı	Henson Creek-The Grove 1st Sun in May
1	Stephenville cir, at Shelby's s. h., 2d Sun in May
	Stephenville ste
	Stephenville sta
H	Jonesboro, at Weaver's chapel. 4th Sun in May
1	Johnsboro, at Weaver's chapet. 4th Sun in May
1	Me regor, at Station creek 5th Sun in May
1	Carlton, at, Friday, June 4
1	Dublin, at,
	Gatesville sta
	Gatesville mis, at Gatesville 2d San in June
1	Clifton, at Smith's Bend3d Sun in June
i	8. S. SCOTT, P. E.

hd	MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
IT-	Harrison cir, at Concord April 3.
lo	DeBerry cir. at Wainut Grove April 10, 1
	Centennial mis, at State Line Apr.l 17, 1
	Hallville cir, at Winterfield April 24, 5
a	Henderson eir, at Walker's chapel May 1,
p-	Troupe and Overton cir, at Canton May 8, Kligore cir, at Bellview May 15, 1
ve.	Church Hill eir, at May 21.
	Henderson sta, at Henderson May 29, 3
ly	Longview sta. at Longview June 5,
	Marshall sta, at Marshall June 19, 2
	R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.
	•
	SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND
	Shelbyville, at Harmony April 3,
	Center at Asbury chapel April 10. 1
	D. observing of Bob both

	**************************************
	SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
	Shelbyville, at Harmony April 3, 4
	Center at Asbury chapelApril 10, 11
	Beckville, at Rehobeth
	Meirose, a. Shady Grove April 24, 25
111	Concord, at Tean May 1, 2
v.	Carthage
y .	Buena Vista at Mt. Zion May 15, 16
••	san Augustine
	Hemphil m's, at Hemphill May 29, 30
	Sexton, at McMahan's chapelJune 5. 6
n	Linn Fiat cirJune 12, 13
14	NaeogdochesJune 19, 20
	Pine Hilleir June 26, 27
-	District conference at Carthage, July 22, 1886.
_ 1	J. W. Johnson, P. E.
IT.	**************************************
-	PARIS DISTRICT-SUCOND BOUND

	PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
ı	Honey Grove cir
4	Dodd City eir
	Maxey mis
	Paris sta4th Sun in April
r	Ladonis cir Ist Sun in May
ı	Brookston eir
١	Emberson eir 4th Sun in May
	Blossom Prairie cir
	Wood;and cirlst Sun in June
,	Rosalle cir
1	Ciarksville sta
1	Delegates to the district conference will be
1	elected this round.
1	T. R. PIERCE, P. E.

	T. R. PIERCE, P. E.
e	AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
1	Austin sta, at
rdd	Austin city mis, at April 5 Webberyi le cir, at Manor April 10, 11
9	Colorado mis, at Manor April 10
ä	Manchaea mis, at Eans' school-house April 17,18
•	Elgin cir, at Pleasant Hill
	Cedar Creek cir, at Haynie Chappell May 8, 9
	Winchester cir, at — May 15, 16 West Po nt cir, at — May 22, 23
1-	LaGrange sta, at May 29, 30
n	Weimer sta, atJune 5.6
	Columbus sta, at — June 12, 13 Flatonia sta, at — June 19, 20,
	C. H. BROOKS, P. E.
	JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
	Daingerfield cir, at Bradfield'sApril 3, 4 Mount Pleasant cir, at New Church. April 10, 11 Beiden cir, at Oak GroveApril 17, 18
	The live descines of at the Call.

1	South Fredsam Circuit New Charles April 10, 11
1	Beiden eir, at Oak Grove April 17. 18
	Dalby Springs cir, at DeKalb April 24, 25
	Boston cir, at,
	Texarkana mis, at Red Lick
	Texarkana sta, at May 15, 16
	Texarkana sta, at, May 15, 16 Queen City cir, at Jones' chapel May 22, 23
Н	Atlanta cir. at Wayne
	Linden eir, at LindenJune 12, 13
П	Coffeeville cir, at, June 19, 20
	Gilmer cir, at — June 26, 27
1	District Conference at Gilmer, July 1.
	District Conference at Gilmer, July I.
	S. J. HAWKINS, P. E.
ı	BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND HOUND.
	Copperas Cove cirApril 3, 4
	Bee House cir
	Center City misApril 17, 18
ı	Hamilton cir Annil 91 95
	Williams' Ranch mis May 1, 2
ı	Indian Creek cirMay 8,9
١	Pecan mis
	Coleman cirMay 15, 16
	Thrifty mis
	Brownwood and Comanche May 26
	Comanche cir
٠	
	Bibb misJune 5, 6
٠	manche, July 8, at 9 a. m
	Conference sermon by Rev. W. V. Jones.

1	Thrifty mis
1	Brownwood and Comanche
1	Comanche cir
1	Bibb misJune 5, 6
1	District conference will convene at Co-
1	manche, July 8, at 9 a. m
1	Conference sermon by Rev. W. V. Jones.
1	J. K. LANE, P. E.
1	DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
١	
1	Plano cir, at Plano
1	McKinney sta
1	Merrilleir, at Snow Hill 3d Sun in April
١	Honey Creek, at Weston4th Sun in April
ı	Lebanon, at Roctor chapellst Sun in May
	Grapevine, at Minter chapel3d Sun in May
	Lewisville, at Prairie Mound4th Sun in May
	Bothol at
	Bethel, at ——,
	II. M. FOWERS P. D.
1	CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
	Independence misApril 3, 4
,	Burton
	GiddingsApril 13, 14
1	Deanville
	Caldwell
	Lexington
,	RockdaleMay 1,2
۱	Cameron cirMay 8, 9

Relier, at Grapevine, at Minter chapel
Bethel, at
CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.   Independence mis
CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.   Independence mis
CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.   Independence mis
Independence mis.
Burton
Burton
Giddings         April 13, 14           Deanville         April 17, 18           Caldwell         April 20, 21           Lexington         April 24, 25           Rockdale         May 1, 2           Milano         May 4, 5           Cameron cir         May 8, 9           Cameron sta         May 13
Deanville
Caldwell         April 20, 21           Lexington         April 24, 25           Rockdaie         May 1, 2           Milano         May 4, 5           Cameron cir         May 8, 2           Cameron sta         May 13
Lexington         April 24, 25           Rockdaie         May 1, 2           Milano         May 4, 5           Cameron cir         May 8, 9           Cameron sta         May 13
Rockdaie         May 1,2           Milano         May 4,5           Cameron cir         May 8,9           Cameron sta         May 13
Milano
Cameron cir
Cameron sta May 13
Davilla Was 15 10
Maysfield
Maysfield May 18, 19 H. V. PHILPOTT, P E.
GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Gainesville cir
Gainesville sta
Dexter cir
Marysville cir
Decatur sta May 1, 2
Aurora mis
Decatur cir
Denton cir May 99 93
Mountain Springs cir
Mountain Springs cir May 29, 30 M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUNI
Pleasanton, at Fairview April 3
S. n Ant nio, Travis Park April 10,
San Antonio mis, Salado Cnurch April 17.
Kerrville, at Kerrville
Boerne, at Boerne May 8
Bandera, at Polander Springs May 15
District conference will meet at Newt
chapel, near Lytle, Thursday, July 15.
chapel, near Lytle, Thursday, July 15. H. S. THRALL, P. E
Management Control of the Control of
and the contract of the contra

_ II. U. IIII.III., I. III
WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND
Red Oak cir. at Bell's ch
Lancaster c'r, at Ferris
Rice & Chatfield cir, at Prairie Point, April 24, 2
Irene cir, at Cross Roads
Sims and Glenwood cir, at Bethel May 15. 1
Ennis cir, at Oak Grove

SAN SAB	A DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
San Angelo I	m's 1st Sun in A1
	y mis
Rally Springs	s cir3d sun in Ai
	4th Sun in Aj
	lst Sun in N
Llano cir	
Willow City o	eir3d Sun in Main and Rockvale, 4th Sun in M
Round Moun	tain and Rockvale, 4th Sun in V
	Jos. M. Stevenson, P. 1
	•
GRANBU	RY DISTRICT - SECOND ROUND
Lipan cir	April

		_					
GRANBURY DI	ISTR	CT-	SE	CONI	Re	UND	
Lipan cir					A	pril	3.
Acton cir, at Beth Palo Pinto cir, at l	any				.Ap	ril 10	. i
Palo Pinto cir. at l	Palo I	Pinto			Ap	ril 17	. 1
Strawn mis at Eln	Gro	ve			.Ap	ril 24	
Breekenridge cir							
Throckmorton mis							
Eastland mis, at G	unsig	ht			. M:	av 16	
Cisco sta:					M.	av 22	. :
DeLeon mis							
Brethren, please	rem	embe	er i	deles	rate	s are	
be elected this rou							
Let us have a full	atten	dane	e.				_
		E.	A.	BAI	LEY.	P. F	4.
			_				

	E. A. BAILEY, P. E.
GEORGETOWN	DISTRICT-SECOND ROUN
Corn Hill eir, at	Berry's Creek April 3,
Liberty Hill, at I	Bagdad April 10, Mt. Horeb April 14,
Burnet mis, at H	urston
Salado cir, at Th	ree ForksApril 24
Oenaville cir	royApril 29, May 1. delegates to district conferen
on this round of will be elected.	delegates to district conferen Help is solicited for the di
trict parsonage.	JAS. MACKEY, P. B.

		_	_	_	_	_		4	-	<u>.</u>	."		**	*		•	
TERRELL	DI	S'	r	R	10	77	r-	-	Si	cc	10	N	D		R	ot	IN
Aden cir																. 1	h
Rockwall cir														1	A	'n	cil
Kaufman cir															A	h	ril
Mesquite cir		٠.									•				A	i	ri
Able Springs el	r												•	•			M
Roberts m s					٠.						-		•	•	٠.	•••	M
Seagoville mis.		٠.							٠.		•					M.	av
Kemp mis													٠.	•		M	AV
Foster cir										•				•		M	av
Foster cir			•	-	•		v	v.	ï	ï		й	n	á	H	ES	
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Vernon Weatherford s						1	Ċ.	H	ľ.	Ė	L.L.	18.	P. 1	è.

C. H. ELLIS, P. E.
WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Waco sta, at Fifth Street Church April 3.
Waco cir. at Oak Grove
Corsicana sta, at Church St. Church, April 24.
Mt Calm eir, at Mt Calm
Axtell cir May 15. 1
Bresden eir May 22, East Waco, at Bell Springs May 29,
All official members requested to be present
Will the stewards strive to bring up a good re port? De egates will be elected on this roun
to the district conference to be held at Hul
bard City, July 8-11 E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

11	
iù.	matt No. 640000100
44	TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
15 2 9 E 21 10 6 10	Lindale cir, at Garden Valley April 3
ä	Tyler cir, at Red Springs
ıä.	Larissa cir, at Pine Springs April 17,
10	Mineola cir, at Hawkins April 24.
55	Edom cirMay 1
"	Canton cir May 8
80	Athens cir May 15,
***	Tyler sta May 29,
	Ma'akoff cir
	The presiding elder will be absent at Gener
١.	Conference during the month of May, and the
4	quarterly conferences of that month will I
1	hold by the penashows in chases
4	The services of Rev. U. R. Philips is pleder
5 2 9	for Malakoff, and that of Rev. S. W. Turner for
9	Rdom circuit.
50	R. S. FINLEY, P.E.
6	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •

Edom circuit.	R. S. FINLEY, P.E.
SHERMAN DIST	RICT-SECOND ROUND.
Pottsboro eir	April 3, 4
Bells and Savoy cir	
Whitewright cir	April 11, 13
Honham ir	
Bonham sta	April 18, II
Fannin cir	April 24, 2
Gerdonsville cir	May 1,
Pilot Grove cir	May 8, 1
Sherman cir	May 9, 10
Collinsville cir	May 15, 10
	W. M. SHELTON, P. E.
	TRICT-SECOND RODND.
Sunset	April 3,
Montague	
St. Joe	
Burlington	April 24, 23
Henrietta	

١	Wichita Falls May 8, 1 Archer mis May 15, 1
	Chico
	SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST SECOND ROUND
	Sulphur Springs sta
1	Riley Springs mis, at Potts April 17, 19
	Gober eir, at Harrison's
١	Kingston cir, at Harrell's chapel May 8, t Greenville sta
	Lone Oak cir, at Lone Oak
1	Winsboro cir, at, June 5,

Quitman cir	at June 12, 15
Leesburg ci	r, at June 19, 2
i ittoouig st	W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.
VICTOR	IA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
	, at Union Hilllst Sun in Apri
Edna cir, at	Morales 2d Sun in Apri.
Victoria sta	cir. at County-line 4th Sun in April
Boxville cir	at Fronie's chapel. 1st Sun in May
Yorktown c	ir, at Salt Creek2d Sun in May

Yorktown cir, a	t Sait Creek2d Sun in May 3d Sun in May J. T. GILLETT, P. E.
Cleburne sta	I DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Whitney cir, at	Bethel2d Sun in April quilla3d Sun in April
Marystown, at -	at Robinson Branch, 1st Sun in
May	
Grandview cir,	W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

CORP	US CHRI	STI	DIST	-Secos	n Rot	TND.
Laverni	a cir				A	pr 3.
Largart	mis				Ap	17. 1
Rockpo	rt mis	*****			··· Ap	av 1.
Corpus	Christ a	nd La	rado	mis	M	ay 8,
			_	A. C. B	IGGS,	P. E.

Caddo PeaksAnson Belle Plains and Bal Rising Star	rd.					Ap	ril I ril I
District conference						AD	ril 2
Thursday, July 1, at	90	J.	ek T. I	1. A	n.	s, P.	
SAN MARCOS DI		_			ovn	Ror	ND.

	J. T. L	ANNIS, P. E.
SAN 1	MARCOS DISTRICT-S	ECOND ROUND.
Luling of	rt cir, at Clark's Chapel scir, at Prairie Lea rcos rcos cir, at Long Branc H. G.	2d Sun in Apr 3d Sun in Apr

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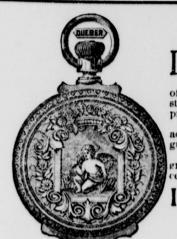
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3. The chemicals keep the glasses hold, and the result is that the openerves are always cool, doing away with any feverish sensation to the eye.

4. With these glasses you can read, write or sew all night, the dight having no effect on the eye, with me distributed or threshold and the result is that the opener is a sew all night, the dight having no effect on the eye, with me distributed or threshold and the results in the content of t necessarily improves the eye

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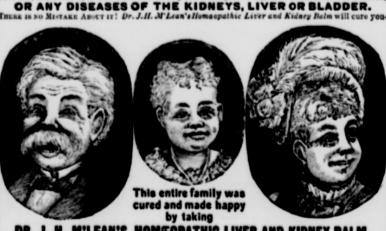
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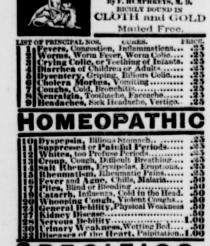
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do one thing which he wants you to do, you are sure, if you listen, to hear some-thing else which he wants you to do when you come away .- Frances Ridley Haver-

#### WASH ME THOROUGHLY.

The Hebrew word used here by David to express heart-cleansing is not employed in any superficial sense. It refers to a washing that touches the inner substance, not the mere outward surface. There is another Hebrew word that indicates this latter office.

We all need to offer this prayer of David. Our hearts are/full of vanity, selfishness and secret pride. That which only gives us a fair exterior, and does not change the innermost springs of the heart, is sadly deficient. All that may be done, and leave the cause of our soul unrest still untouched. The cleansing blood of Christ is all-sufficient, because it goes down to the deepest defects of the soul, and removes the secret sin itself. O that we may apprehend our lost condition, and avail ourselves of its purifying and healing power.

# THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

Do not pray for crutches, but for wings.

Thanksgiving makes our prayers bold, and strong, and sweet; feeds and enkindles them as with coals of fire.

In the cross may be seen the concentration of eternal thought, the focus of infinite purpose, the outcome of illimitable

Is Christ in us? Be ours the glorious dower, To show the Savior shining in our face. And, through our eyes forth-putting his sweet

To help the weak and wayward with his grace.

Idan, always drawn trying to live to win a crown of immortality. Dedicated to her children.

Mass. Mass A. Davis. Oh! let not sin in us those windows dim.

ugh which the world might catch some We ought not to acquiesce in the shadows which are only around us because

we do not hear, or, hearing, do not heed, God's call into the sunshine. The storm tries the building, and dis-

covers which is built upon the rock and which upon the sands. The storm tries the pilot. The touchstone tries the metal whether it be gold or copper. The furnace tries the gold, whether it be pure or dress. So afflictions and persecutions try the Christian.

"Call all who love Thee, Lord, to Thee, Thou knowest how they long To leave these broken lays and aid In heaven's unceasing song!" Earth is the place of severance, Sin, danger, and defect; Call all who love Thee, Lord, to Thee, Accomplish Thine elect!

Father, the whole creation groans, Till in Thine own abode, Complete in number and in bliss, Shine all the sons of God; Let them be manifested, Lord, One countless sacred host,

Frem every world and bygone time, Frem every clime and coast,

Strive everywhere and in all things to be at peace. If trouble comes from within or without, treat it peacefully. If joy comes, receive it peacefully, without ex-citement. If we must needs flee from evil, let us do it calmly, without agitation, or we may stumble and fall in our haste. Let us do good peacefully, or our burry will lead us into endless faults. Even repentance is work which should be carried on peacefully.

# MARRIAGES.

DUNSON—GAITHER.—At the residence of the bride's father, in Putnam, March 17, 1886, by Rev. J. M. I ane, Mr. W. W. Dunson, of Cisco, and Miss Laura B. Gaither, of Putnam. DOUGLAS—CREAGER.—At the residence of the bride's father, March 11, 1886, by Rev. J. T. Hosmer, Mr. G. T. Douglas and Miss Alice Creager—all of the town of Vernon, Wilbarger county, Texas.

Thomas—Matz.—At the residence of the bride, Wednesday, March 10, 1886, by Rev. J. T. L. Annis, Rev. B. J. H. Thomas, of the Northwest Texas Conference, and Miss Katie R. Matz.

PHILLIPS—PADEN.—At the Haws House, in the city of Cisco, March 19, 1886, by Rev. J. M. Lane, Mr. C. T. Phillips and Miss E. E. Pa-den—all of Putnam, Texas,

BUCKINGHAM — WHITE.— In the M. E. Chorch, South, at Chappell Hill, by Rev. E. W. Tarrant, Mr. R. P. Buckingham, of Chappell Hill, Texas, and Mrs. Mollie H. White, of Starkville, Mississippi. MURRAY-DEFMS.—In the Methodist Church in the city of Ennis, Feb. 18, 1886, by Rev. J. Fred Cox, Mr. S. D. Murray, of Garrett, and Miss Laura V. Deems, of Ennis, Eilis county,

SHERRELL—BALLEW.—At the residence of Mrs. Clara Chandler, in Rusk, Texas, by Rev. Charles H. Martin, Prof. Walter A. Sherrell and Miss Julia Ballew—all of Cherokee 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. Price five cents per copy.

# JOHN FLETCHER ENGLAND.

"MY FATHER'S BUSINESS."

Are you "about your Father's business?" Very likely you would say, "I do not know what it means." See what it meant for the Lord Jesus, and then you will see what it means for vou. When he said these words he was in the Temple "hearing and asking questions." You are going to God's temple to-day; will you do as Jesus did? Not sit thinking about all sorts of things, and watching the people and wondering when it will be over; but really hearing and watching to see what your heavenly Father will say to you. There is sure to be some message from him to you to-day, if you will only listen for it. Do you not wonder what it will be? and will it not be a pity if you do not hear it, but miss it because you forget to listen to it? And have you not any questions to ask? Not of learned doctors, but of Jesus Christ himself? He who once asked questions in the Jewish Temple now answers many a question in his own temple. Think what you would like to ask him about, and if they are right quesions he will to and all short or each of his sone fine and in June, 1850, was licensed to exhort, and in June, 1850, and in June, 1850, and 1910, in Nashville, Oct. 31, 1851 a question in his own temple. Think what you would like to ask him about, and if they are right ques ions he will answer them. Might you not ask him to-day to tell you how you too can be about his Father's business? When St. Paul said, 'Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" the Lord told him one thing at a time, and promised to tell him what else as soon as he had done that. So if you go this day to God's house, and thus do one thing which he wants you to do, before he died, he raised his hands and clapped them together several times, no doubt withessing the joyful vision of Jesus and the angels coming to bear him safely home. He loved to emphasize the thought, whin preaching, of Jesus himself coming for the dying Christian. "I will come again," Jesus said, "and receive you unto myself." What words of comfort these are to the storm-tossed and tempest-driven Christian.

Felix A. Knox.

LAVERNIA, TEXAS.

"The grave shall not hold her,
So ione'y and deep;
For the Savior the kys
To her prison shall keep;
He, the crucified, busied and risen,
Himself shall unlock the door of her prison.

Glad faith lifts the veil.

And through trackies light
My dear, sainted triend
Wings her heavenward flight,
The pe-rly gates openand she passes through,
By the beautiful river she is walting for you." How sacred the memory of the dead. I'm

How sacred the memory of the dead. I'm thinking, thinking, tenderly of dear sainted friend. Mrs. Harriett M. Durst; yes, though laid away to rest by loving hands in the lonely cemetery, at the old homestead, near Leona, Leon county. Texas, surrounded by the graves of her "loved ones," who had preceded her to the "Celestial Clime." Every recollection of dear Mrs. Durst is perfumed with pleasing reminiscences, Her characteristic religious lite of usefulness, her godly, consistent walk, her patience, fortitude and love, her devotion as a Christian, I may say consecration, have not been, I hope, lost upon her three sons and their families. How the children of the families will miss dear cultured grandmanma. These are hallowed memories that eatch up my spirit and bear me aloft to grandmamma. These are hallowed memories that catch up my spirit and bear me aloft to the mount of "beatific vision," where I may view her pure spirit as she holds sweet communion with the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. You are not lonely in that land of light and love. Methinks you are holding sweet converse with those "loved ones" who were waiting and watching for you. Oh no, dear friend, from early years, in sunshine and in sorrow, we would not call you back to this world of conflicts and suffering. But with you and other loved ones as fixed stars in the heavenland, always drawing us to look up-ward, we will press on ward trying to live to win a

WOODVILLE, TEXAS,

GRIFFIN.—William Moultrie Griffin was born in Edgefield county, S. C., May 2, 1827. He was married to Mrs. M. E. Mays in 1854; the same year joined the Methodist Church at Cokesbury, S. C. At which place he lived until 1865, when he moved to Texas, where he endeavored to regain what he had lost by the ravages of cruel war, but prosperity obstinately refused to smile upor him again. He cheerful-ly accepted the position fortune assigned him. To him adversity was a heavenly breeze, which ly accepted the position fortune assigned nim. To him adversity was a heavenly breeze, which kindled the fire of his piety into a lambent flame of holy zeal. Loving kindness, tender sympathy, willing charity and loyal devotion to his church, were conspicuous elements in his character. That he was loved, honored and trusted, is not strange. His godly wife still survives him. He raised seven children (two step-children)—all are living, and members of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Anna Trosper, nee Mays, is the wife of J. M. Trosper, of Bethany, La. J. M. Mays and W. W. Griffin compose the mercantile firm of Mays & Griffin, Harmony Hill, Texas, Larkin P. Griffin is a prosperous farmer in Caddo parish, La. H. Lawton Griffin has an interest in a thriving ranch in Young county, Texas, Mrs. Mary E. Westmoreland, an enterprising farmer near DeBerry, Texas, Fannie C. Griffin is a very successful teacher now teaching in Harrison county, Texas, rison county, Texas.

"The end of the right cous is peace." He said to Dr. Downs the day before he died:
"My way is clear;" and to his wife he said,
"I am ready." Thus on Dec. 27, 1885, in
Panola county, Fexas, passed away one of
the purest men at heart I ever knew.

HARMONY HILL, TEXAS.

HARMONY HILL, TEXAS.

HARMONY HILL, TEXAS.

HARMONY HILL, TEXAS.

Was norm in Hopkins county. Texas, Oct. 24, 1848; was married to Miss Rosa B. Moore March 1, 1871; was "born of the Spirit" at Dennis chapel in June, 1883 and at once united with the M. E. Church, South, and died of heart disease Jon. 17, 1886, at the residence of his brother. Aivin.

Rosa B. Hargrave, wife of Win. C. Hargrave, died of typhoid fever Dec. 3, 1885, having preceded her husband to the spirit world only one month and fourteen days. Their babe of six years had died two years before, and thus, one by one, they have been gathered home. Sister Hargrave was born in Adams county, Ohio, March 6, 1855. She came to Texas with her parents in 1857, and settled in Hopkins county, where she married and died. She professed a living faith in Christ in July, 1882, and joined the M. E. Church. South; was a devoted, consistent member till her death. Bro. Hargrave was a man loved and respected by all who knew him. He and his wile had and merited the esteem of all around them. They miss them here, but not as the widowed mother, the bereaved sisters and brothers and the orphan children left to battle with the world. But God, who doeth all things well, will provide friends for them. May he preserve and bless them, and enable us all to meet them in the blissful beyond is the prayer of A. H. Brewer.

BIRTHRIGHT, TEXAS.

SCULL.—Wm. D. Scull was born in North Carolina about 1811 or 1812—exact date not known; early in life moved to Alabama; in his nineteenth or twentieth year, in 1831, he came to Texas; served as a bearer of dispatches in Texas' war of independence; went back to the States, but returned in 1838; was married to Amanda L. Dorsett, Jan. 8, 1840. Bro. Scull was born of the Spirit at Sulphur Springs camp-meeting, on Cibolo creek—now in Wilson county—Oct. 19, 1856; joined the M. E. Church, South, of which he ever lived a faithful and consistent member. He died, after suffering intensely for several days, Jan. 4, 1886. He leaves his wife and six children—four sons and two daughters—all grown—with a host of friends to mourn his seemingly irreparable loss. But what is our loss is his gain. Four children preceded him to the beyond—one, a son, being killed in the battle of Murfreesboro, Tenn. Bro. Scull was a beautiful type of the Christian character. As soon as he returned home from the place of his conversion, he erected his family altar, and that altar was not suffered to decay during life. As a result of this and his very humble, consistent, pious life, all his surviving children are in the church save one, and that one surely cannot long withstand the example and prayers of his father and mother, his brothers and sisters. Two children are official mem-John Fletcher England was born near Springfield, Robertson county, Tennesse, Dec. 25, 1813; married to Louisa, daughter of Matthew and Elizabeth Pepper, of that county, July 11, 1837. Sixteen children were the result of their union, ten of whom are now living—seven sons and three daughters. He was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, at Shady Grove camp-ground, near

the church, or company of Christians to strengthen his faith; where only irreligion, godlessness and sacreligious levity prevailed; among men grown up to manhood who had perhaps never seen inside of a church; but even there, no matter the company, tamily prayer are dead his heart, and joined the Methodist perhaps never seen inside of a church; but even there, no matter the company, tamily prayer are was had, and in camps, stock-hunting, it soon became known to the reckless crowd that Bro. Scull always retired for secret prayer before he laid down to sleep. And sometimes, when he laid down to sleep. And sometimes, when he could not leave the pens, being on guard to respect to God in their presence and offered up his devotions. And although at first it provoked a smile, yet that smile soon changed to respect and reverence among that crowd of ungodly men, and no one of that motley assemblage of Mexicans, negroes, and wicked white men, from nearly every clime under the sun, could be found who doubted his piety, or but had the utmost confidence in him as a man. He was a most charitable man. He was always ready to help the poor, even if he deprived himself to do so. During one year of famine when no corn was made by many, be happened to make a good crop. He let the poor have it, who had no money, and when a certain gentleman, who vouches for this with his own mouth, went to him with money to purchase corn, he refused to let him have it for the reason that he wanted to reserve his corn man had no money. His last message, sent by the writer of this, was to a poor for those who had no money. His last message, sent by the writer of this, was to a poor man had nothing to pay. I man to come and get bread and meat—which I knew he did not have to spare—and he knew that poor man had nothing to pay. I spent the most of my time at his house my first year on Cibolo circuit, 1819-80, and I ever found him so humble, national and the attraction of the proper had been all a consideration. knew that poor man had nothing to pay. I spent the most of my time at his house my first year on Cibolo circuit, 1879-80, and I ever found him so humble, patient, kind and obliging—so lovely in every deparment of his confort and a benediction to me. And when he died the words of Elisha rushed through my mind: "O my father, my father, the chariots of Israel and the horsemen thereof." May we emulate his virtues. He was buried with Masonic honors, accompanied by an address over his grave by the Rev. Mr. Curry. He has written his own life's epitaph in a beautiful Christian life and in characters never to be effaced by the corroding finger of time. May the sorrowing ones receive the confort of the Holy One of Israel in this their sad bereavement.

FELIX A, KNOX.

Hassuming woman, whom to know was to dove, and the better she was known the more she was loved. She was known the more she was loved. She was known the more she was loved. She was known the more should and the better she was known the she was known the she was known the she was known the more forms, and seed though the she was known t

LAVERNIA, TEXAS.

ANTON.—Died, at the residence of her sonin-law, Mr. William Thomas, San Marcos,
March 5, 1886, Mrs. Ann Anton. Sister Anton
was born in the State of Pensylvania, June 6,
1820. In 1855 she moved to this country and
settled in Seguin, and in 1856 she removed to
San Morcos where she lived to the day of her
death. She was reared in the Presbyterian
Church, but joined the Methodist Church on
her removal to Texas, there being no organized church of the Presbyterian faith where
she first settled. The writer has enjoyed the
intimate acquaintance and friendship of Sister
Axton for more than twenty-five years, and
can bear witness that she was a truly consistent and pious Christian, leading a life of singuiar devotedness to God and the church, and
that during the whole period of her connection with the church she adorned the doctrine
of God her Savior. Her piety was consistent, Anton.-Died, at the residence of her sontion with the church she adorned the doctrine of God her Savior. Her plety was consistent, quiet, unobtrusive, but cheerful and happy in its influence upon her mind and heart. She had been quite feeble for some years, had suffered much from repeated attacks of sickness, but under it all her mind retained its serenity, and her cheerful temper never forsook her. Only a week before her last sickness the writer saw her, and she never seemed more cheerful or contented. Her end was peace. She was not afraid of death, and she was ready for the final change. Thus another of the old settlers and one of the oldest of our church members has gone to be forever with

HARRIS.—Mrs. Alice Belle Harris, wife of J. A. Harris, and daughter of Dr. A. T. A. and Mrs. M. E. Wallace, departed this life March 12, 1886. She was born in Oblo county, Ky., March 2, 1855; married J. A. Harris, August, 187; moved to Comanche county, Texas, and was converted under the preaching of Bro. J. M. Guiser, of the Cumberland Pressbyterian Church, at Gum Springs, near Comanche; joined the Methodist Church, August, 1880, in which she lived a consistant member until she died. Her mother asked her a few days before she died if she was prepared, she expressed herself as being r ady. She leaves five little children, father, mother, one brother and three sisters; one sister being the wife of the writer. We cannot help but mourn, but, blessed be God, we mourn not as those who have no hope, for I am happy to say that all, except one brother and her heartstricken husband, are living in the fear of God with bright hopes of meeting her where parting is known no more forever, for we believe she has joined her five little brothers and one sister who have gone to the blessed Redeemer, who said. "Suffer little children to come unto sister who have gone to the blessed Redermer, who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven," That God may sanctify the death of our departed loved one to the conversion of her be-reaved husband is the sincere prayer of W. R. CROCKETT.

LAYTON.—Rebecca Eva Layton, wife of L. M. Layton, was born in Houston county, Texas, March 27, 1852, and died suddenly of congestion of the lungs Feb. 20, 1886, in Cleburne, Johnson county, Texas. She was a devout Christian from a child, and joined the M. E. Ciurch, South, and was baptized almost the first opportunity she had. Her disposition was caim, loving and unselfish. She loved even those who wronged her, and prayed earnestly for their conversion. The great object of her life was to give her children a Christian education; and with such a mother's influence moulding their characters, had she lived, they would have grown to years of maturity a blessing to society and the church. She was first married in 1868 to War. Horn, who died in 1877, leaving her three little boys and a little girl. She was married to the writer March 25, 1884, Herchildren by her second marriage were a sweet ren by her second marriage were a sweet little twin boy and girl how only five mouths old. God has taken her to heaven but her sweet, gentle, unselfish life will ever live in the memory of her bereaved husband and children. Her funeral services were conducted by her pastor, they D. H. Dickey, her presiding elder, Rev. W. R. D. Stockton, and Rev. J. W. Sansom.

Norman,—Francis Yewen Norman was born June 14, 1846, in Union county, Arkansas; came to Texas 1851; settled in Milam county, where he continued to live until removed by death. Married Miss Callie Cannon, Sept. 8, 1850; joined the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, at the Fred Graves camp-ground, under the ministry of Rev. N. F. Law, Aug. 13, 1882, and was killed while in the discharge of his official duty as an officer, Feb. 27, 1886. The writer preached his funeral at Lilac, his home, on Sunday, to a large congregation, and then official duty as an officer, Feb. 27, 1886. The writer preached his funeral at Lilac, his home, on Sunday, to a large congregation, and then we laid his body away in the grave to rest ontil the great morn of the resurrection. Bro. Norman was serving his eighth year as constable, to which he had been successively elected. Few men had more warm personal friends than he h d. Since his connection with the church he has ever been faithful in the discharge of his duties as a Christian. He was a good citizen, a noble officer, a devoted husband and an indulgent father. He leaves a wife and four dear little children to mourn their loss. May the infinite God who rules above be a husband to the widow and a father to the fatherles. to the fatherles .

HARRIS.—Dr. L. B. Harris was born in Bed-ford county, Tenn., Dec. 17, 1812; married to Miss Lucy Hancock in 1837, and moved the same year to Texas and lived at Bastrop and near there until 1884, when he moved to San-Sab), where he died March 4, 1886, surrounded by his family and friends. Thus ends a long, useful life. As a physician, he was kind, at-tentive; a citizen, true and patriotic. He joined the M. E. Church, South, about twelve vears ago, and ever since loved its communion. rears ago, and ever since loved its communion. At my last visit he enjoyed the family worship and expressed himself satisfied. May God and expressed family.

F. S. Jackson.

SAN SABA, TEXAS. CARLEY.—Died. at Cedar Island, Limestone county, Texas. Feb. 18, 1886, Elizabeth Carley. She was born in Dallas county, Alabama, in 1822; moved to Louisiana, Maringo Parish, where, in 1842, she was born of the spirit and was baptized by Peter Haskew. From that time to the day of her death she lived a consistent Christian life. She leaves a husband (Wm. Carley) and a family of children in bereavement. In her last hours when asked if she had any fear of death, she replied, "Why no, death to me is only the gateway to eternal glory.", Sister C. has gone home. God bless glory." . Sister C. has gone the bereaved ones. G.

Beack.—Sister Lucy P. Brack, daughter of John and Sarah Sims, was born March, 1814, in Murray county, Tenn., and died at her home in Ellis county. Texas, March 14, 1886, aged seventy-two years. She professed religion in her fifteenth year and joined the M. E. Church, and since the division of the church, the M. E. Church, South, until her death. She has lived a consistent Christian life for fifty-seven years. She was married to Bro. E. M. Brack, April 20, 1837; living in Tennessee and Mississippi until 1850, thence to Texas, where she has lived since. She leaves a husband and four children, four having preceded her to the better world, and a host of relatives and friends to mourn. She had been afflicted many years, but bore it with great patience. She was a true companion, a kind, loving mother, and a good neighbor. May God in his wise providence bless this sad affliction to the good of the bereaved, and give them a happy reunion in the "sweet by and by."

C. S. McCarver.

c. S. McCarvell.

Texas, Dec. 23, 1853. She was married July 18, 1871: embraced religion and joined the M. E. Church some time during the Mr. E. Church some time dering the M. E. Church some time dering t

OLDEN.—Narcissa Olden was born in the State of Hilinois, Dec. 20, 1820, and died in triumph at her daughter's, Mrs. Sallie McClurg, Hamilton county, Texas, March 3, 1886. She professed faith in Christ at the age of sixteen and joined the M. E. Church. She was a devoted Christian, and a devoted Mcthodist, being a member of the M. E. Church, South, at the time of her death. She suffered much during her last sickness, but bore her sufferings with Christian fortitude, saying from the first that she would not get well. In her dying hours she shouted aloud the praises of God. Her mind was clear to the last, and her faith strong. She exhorted her children and friends to meet her in heaven, saying to her children she could pray for them no more. She leaves a number of children and grand-children to mourn their loss. May they meet children to mourn their loss. her in heaven.

MAVIS.—Elizabeth Mavis was born in Penn-sylvania in 1822; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church in her thirteenth year; came to Texas and settled at Elkhart, Andersor county, in 1881, where she and her Lusband joined our church and took a decided stand for Gost and religion, and were mainly instrufor God and religion, and were mainly instru-mental in the erection of a neat and comforta-ble church house. Hers was a life of afflic-tion for thirty years and, of severe suffering for a year and a haif before her death; yet in the mid-tof it all she was an earnest, faith-ful Christian, trusting in her Lord, and "re-joicing in tribulation." She was a true friend of the church and of the ministry, and many a toil-worn itinerant found welcome and rest under her friendly roof. She died in heace under her friendly roof. She died in peace Nov. 11, 1885. May we all meet her in glory.

DEAN.—Bettie Mayfield, daughter of R. W. and S. R. Dean, born April 6, 1862; joined the M. E. Church, South, at thirteen: Married Dr. I. N. Mayfield May 12, 1881; died Jan. 21, 1886, fler life and sufferings were such as the "Book" approves. Ill only a few days; calm and conscious; called her triends, bidding them adieu; exacting the promise of meeting in heaven, then cried "Jesus, Jesus," and died. A devoted husband, kind step-father, tender mother, sister, four brothers and two children mourn. To know her was to love children mourn. To know her was to love

I saw a bleoming rose
By spreading branches shaded;
Licoked again, and lo;
That blooming rose had faded. Such is life, said I—we bud, we bloom, we ade, we die.

D. D. Warller,

SPECIAL

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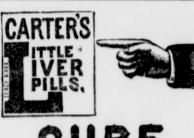
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PILES. Instant relief. Final cure in 10 days, no suppository. Sufferers will learn of a simple remedy Free, by addressing C. J. MASON, 78 Nassau St., N. Y.

# Texas Christian Advocate.

Entered at the Postoffice at Galveston, Texas s .econd-class matter

Prohibition in Atlanta. Prohibition in Atlanta has been sustained by the Georgia Supreme Court.

Mrs. Geo Bancroft.

Mrs. Bancroft, wife of George Bancroft, the historian, died Monday, March 15.

It takes but six minutes now to send a cable ressage to London and to get the answer. Property of the Colored People.

Lightning Speed.

The lowest estimates place the taxable property of the colored people of the South at 892,000,000. Woman Suffrage.

The Ohio House voted down the woman suffrage bill by a vote of fifty-two to thirty-three. Soldiers Reunion.

It is proposed to hold a reunion of all the army bands, Federal and Confederate, in Richmond.

Cremation.

Mexican Postage. The Mexican Postal Department has reduced the rate of postage from border to interior downs from twenty-five cents to five cents.

The height of the Washington Monument is 555 feet; that of Bartholdi's Statue of Liberty will be, with the pedestal, 525 feet.

A Rich Chinaman. There is a Chinese banker in Canton named Han Qua, who is said to be worth \$1.400,000,-400, and to pay taxes on an estate of \$450,000,-400, and to pay taxes on an estate of \$450,000,-

The Barthodi Statue.

General Stone announces that the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor will be completed April 15, and the statue is so be inaugurated Sept. 3. Cost of Food.

In the United States the average cost of food to the working classes is one-third the value of labor, in Great Britain it is one-half, Value of Newspapers.

The London Times is valued at \$25,000,000, the Standard at \$10,000,000, and the News at \$6,000,000. The Petite Journal, the most prositable paper in Paris, earns \$600,000, a year.

Bridge at Memphis.

A bridge over the Mississippi at Memphis has now become a probability. The charter granted by Congress last year is now held by a man named Stevens, who has been offered a Female Suffrage.

At the municipal elections recently held in the Dominion of Canada, women voted for the first time. At Toronto they were a unit in support of the temperance candidate for Mayor, who was elected. A Merited Compliment.

A Merited Compliment.

The Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia, in withdrawing their business from Galvesten, took occasion to pay their agents Messrs. Angell & Rice, the following compliment: "In all our experience we have never known more intelligent, faithful, and in every respect satisfactory representatives than yourselves," Messrs, Angell & Rice are agents for other strong companies, and we take pleasure in recommending them to our friends who desire insurance—and this without their knowledge or solicitation.

A Building for Working Women.

Warner Brothers, the well knows corset manufacturers, have commenced the erection of a building in Bridgeport, Conn. to cost 855, 000, for the free use of the 1,000 girls employed in their factory. The building will be about seventy feet square and three stories high. The first story will be devoted to a restaurant, where good means will be furnished at cost. The second story will contain a large reading room and library, conversation room, music room, bath room and lavatory. The third story will contain a large reading room and lavatory. The third story will contain a large hall, seating 600, a small hall, seating 150, and class rooms, where evening classes in singing, peomanship, drawing, book-keeping, fancy necediework, ac, will be taught. The building be under the care of a competent matron, and will be free to all girls in Warner Brothers' employ. It will be the first building of this kind effected in this country and will without doubt prove the practical wisdom and benevolence of its projectors.

Dr. Austin Fiint. A Building for Working Women

Dr. Austin Flint.

Sam Jones in Chicago.

Years ago it was said: "There are but three professor of clinical medicine in this city. In 1846 he established the Baffalo Medical Journal and was for ten years its editor. In his profession Dr. Flint was an original thinker. He understood the tendency in favor of an excess of medication. In his therapeuties he was conservative, employing few and simple remedies. In one of his work he has considered the results which would follow if a patient were left entirely alone, and has arranged in the profession of facing them was "How much more flest stream was "How much more flest remedies. In one of his work he has considered the results which would follow if a patient were left entirely alone, and has arranged in tabular form the developments which might be expected under such circumstances. Dr. Flint's specialty, if he had one, was diseases of the chest and heart, or, in medical pariance, auscultation and percussion. In the treatment of these maladies he was extremely skiliful and successful. As a writer on medical subjects Dr. Flint's reputation rests chiefly upon his "Treatise on the Principles and Practice of Medicine," which was published in 1966 and has gone through five edicions, all of them large. He had a strong element of religious sentiment in his nature, which, though never obtrustive, always made itself known on fitting occasions. In the latter years of his life he was a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church, although during his earlier years he had been a Unitarian. Dr. Flint's reputation has descended to his son, Dr. Austin Flint, Jr., an original experimenter, becurrer and writer on physiology. Dr. Flint's only daughter married Gen. Ord, of the United States Army, and died on the plains. He leaves a widow, whose health is precarious.

The Chinese.

The citizens of Portland, in Oregon, last week, did an act which is greatly to their oredit. There are in that city some six hundred Chinamen, having a perfect right by law and and by treatly to reside there, and the Knights of Labor had determined that they "must go," treatly or on treatly. Mayor Gates issued a call for a meeting of the citizens at the court house to consider the question, in which he said: "It seems to be high time for all good people to come out and show the disreputable outlaws that the local authorities will be sustained by the people, and that law and order must and will be maintained in Portland." Some fifteen hundred citizens of Portland, representing the better elements of society, responded to this call by their presence. Mayor Gates presided at the meeting; and, atter a suitable preamble setting forth the facts, the following resolutions were un mimously adopted: "Resolved, by the citizens of Portland, in "Resolved, by the citizens of Portland, in

the following resolutions were un inimously adopted:

"Resolved, by the citizens of Portland, in mass meeting assembled, that it is our duty to uphold law and order in this community, and that we will sustain and aid the legal authorities in maintaining them; that we will maintain and sustain the fundamental principles of liberty and humanity, as adopted by the founders of the republic, that man has an inalienable right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, and that these are inherent rights, of which no one can unlawfully be deprived; and that we will not allow any one to be prevented through violence or intimidation from working for a livelihood, or be driven from house or home, and we pledge our means, and if necessary out lives, to uphold these principles; and that we will do all in our power to bring condign punishment on any and all who may be found engaged in riotous and unlawfull conduct.

"Best level as the chairmen of this meet."

Who Saved the Republic !

Who Saved the Republic?

Frank Wilkeson, the well known magazine and newspaper writer, has contributed to the New York Sun a paper entitled "Sham Military Reputations," in which he asserts that most of the stories of heroic daring on the part of general officers on battle-fields are more or less pure fiction. He holds that it is the privates who make wonderful displays of courage, and really win the victories. This, he says, was particularly true of the late war, on either side. In closing his well sustained article he says: "The privates in both the Union and Confederate armies did the fighting in our war. Theirs were the deeds of desperate valor. Theirs the poor pay and wretched food. Not a regiment of volunteers but had as intelligent men in the ranks as the one who commanded the division they belonged to. No General saved this republic. It was preserved by the stanned courage and intelligence and patriotism of the privates, who were victorious on many bloody battle-fields, in spite of the blundering incapacity of their commanders."

For stiffness and soreness of the muscles and joints of the body, rheumatism, neural-gia—in fact any ache or pain of the body—nothing equals Salvation Oil. Sold by all druggists. Price 25 cents.

"I like smart men well enough" said Fenderson, "but I wouldn't care to marry a woman who knew more than I did." "And so" suggested Fogg, "you have been forced to remain single."

Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute.

This widely celebrated institution, located at Buffalo, N. Y., is organized with a full staff of eighteen experienced and skillful Physicians and Surgeons, constituting the most complete organization of medical and surgical skill in America, for the treatment of all chronic diseases, whether requiring medical or surgical means for their cure. Marvelous success has been achieved in the cure of all nasal, throat and lung diseases, liver and kidney diseases, diseases of the digestive organs, bladder diseases, diseases peculiar to women, blood taints and skin diseases, rhematism, neuralgia, nervous debility, paralysis, epilepsy (fits), spermatorrhea, impotency and kindred affections. Thousands are cured at their homes through correspendence. The cure of the worst ruptures, pile tumors, varicocele, hydrocele and strictures is guaranteed, with only a short residence at the institution. Send 10 cents in stamps for the Invalids' Guide-Book (168 pages), which gives all particulars. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. A crematory society has been incorporated in Boston, with a capital stock of \$25,000, in 2,500 shares.

Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute.
This widely celebrated institution, located at Buffalo, N. Y., is organized with a full

Chivalry: No, the knights of old did not carry their armor about the country in mail bags.

PRAYER AND PRAISE.

The greatest book published for church and Sunday-school. Music edition, 75c. per copy; per doz., \$8; words, 25c. per copy; per doz., \$2.50. Full descriptive circular, on applica-cation to W. A. Shaw & Co., Galveston, Tex.

"Why does the doctor smell of his cane?" asked the little girl invalid of her wicked brother. "He is probably making the diagnose sis" said the bad boy. Why don't you use ORIDONTO to Cleanse, Beautify and Preserve your Teeth and Gums in a Sound and Ornamental state to old a ge? Only 50 cents a box. Liquid and Powder. At all druggists.

A Montana girl shot a bear and with the bounty paid bought a sewing machine. In a short time she will probably be gunning for the sewing machine agent.

Friends having business in New York City will find the Grand Union Hotel, on 42d Street, opposite Grand Central Depot, one of the bigst of the many Hotels in the City. It has recently been refitted nearly throughout, and its accomodations are all first-class. Its manager, Mr. W. D. Garrison, is always attentive to the wants of his guests and insists that the same attention shall be shown by every employee under him. We have tried the Grand Union on many occasions for a the Grand Union on many occasions for a number of years past, and can cordially recom-mend it and its genial host to our friends, when either pleasure or business calls them to the Metropolis. \$16,000 has just been spent in fitting up the Gents Toilet Rooms.

Sam Jones in Chicago.

Years ago it was said: "There are but three men in the United States who can fill the largest opera house—Bishop Simpson, John B. Gough, and Beecher." Alas! all these men are now dead, except Beecher, who survives physically, but cannot fill that opera house. Last Sunday afternoon Sam Jones preached to 7,000, "men only," in the rink. The front view of such a magnificent crowd is unique and inspiring. Queerly enough, our first mental comment upon facing them was "How much more flesh states a speaker in the face to-day!" Not a bonnet broke the white expanse of flashing faces. Not a ribbon fluttered to modify the serried ranks of foreheads, noses, white collars, shirt-fronts, and sable shoulders. No country on earth can parade such evenly-intelligent, calmily-dignified, and more kindly-indicial human countenances. Little wonder that Mr. Jones looked just a bit impressed by that sea of faces and that galaxy of searching eyes. No orator could juggle with that andience. Silent, calm, alert, experienced, penetrating, and candid withal, that splendid audience received every point, sentence, and appeal at its par value. No logical only and to eves. No orator could juggle with that audience. Silent, calm, alert, experienced, penetrating, and caudid withal, that splendid audience received every point, sentence, and appeal at its par value. No logical quip and no ribetorical catch could go unquestioned. No orator ever faced more splendid hearers; and no faiter, devouter, and more loving pleader ever touched the convictions and sensibilities of his fellow-men. The converted, Christian "mannerchor" sang magnificently; Dr. Joyce had real access to God in the opening prayer, and Dr. Barrows seemed to read just the right passages of scripture. Rev. A. W. Bland presided. Mr. Jones selected the phrase, "Escape for thy life," and then began his inmitable, fierce, tender, thrilling, and effective talk about four points—profanity, Sabbathbreaking, licentiousness, and liquor-drinking. The best way to express our estimate is simply to say that, if it were possible, every man present then would return next Sunday even to hear that very sermon over again. It was indeed a wonderful audience; knowing the faces of hundreds and hundreds, we recognized politicians, physicians, journalists, lawyers, board of trade men, merchants, students, clerks, clergymen, and citizens in general, typical of the men who have made and have rebuilt Chicago. By artless art and wily oratorical guile, Mr. Jones began by startling and amusing the splendid brigade, and then by wise advance placed imself study inside their kindly regard and respectful attention. The sermon was about 100 minutes long, but the audience did not know it until after the preacher's confession of the fact. The occasion is memorable, and its fruits must be golden. Whereas one must be impressed by the manifest corruption in modern society, it was blessed music to see and hear 7,000 men fairly hiss their detestation of certain sins, and to cheer to the echo the advice to shut up, at once and forever, the 4,000 saloons that drain and strain the life of the city. Never, never before have we felt—really felt that prohibitio

IMPORTANT.

"Resolved, That the Chairman of this meeting appoint a committee of fifteen, whose duty it shall be to consult with the proper authorities and to adopt such lawful measures as they may deem advisable under the circumstances, to the end that peace and good order may prezail."

Siek and bilious headache cured by Dr. Pierce's "Pellets."

IMPORTANT.

When you visit or leave New York City, save Baggage and Expressage and Storainge Hire, and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot.
600 elegant rooms, fitted up at cost of one million deliars. Si and upwards per day. Europail."

Siek and bilious headache cured by Dr. Pierce's "Pellets."

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

March 24.—J M McKee, subs. T P Smith, sub. D W Towns, sub. W A Shook, sub. W J Joyce, sub. W H Klyce, subs. J P Childers, subs. D D Warlick, subs. B F Stone, will change address as you direct. J B Hawkins, sub. F S Jackson, sub; will discontinue sub named. L G Rogers, will correct address. A P Smith, sub. T T Booth, all o k. Geo Hinson, subs. J L Murray, subs. M K Little, sub. E M Sweet, sub. C S Field, sub. T A C Durr, subs. W R D Stockton, sub. H W Hawkins, subs; will correct name. J T Smith, subs. E R Large, sub. Saml Weaver, subs. H M Scars, sub. T F Dmmitt, sub. H C Trammell, subs. F T Mitchell, subs; will discontinue the sub you mention. J F Archer, sub. J Fred Cox, subs. J M Jones, sub. Jno R Steel, sub. W R Davis, sub.
March 25.—C V Oswalt, subs. John Todd, sub. E A Smith, sub. Jno F Neal, subs. J F Alderson, subs. W A Sampey, sub. L L Pickett, sub. Albert Little, subs. Sam C Vaughan, subs. G Powledge, subs. G C Hardy, subs. J T Graham, sub. C H Maloy, subs. Jas Hammond, postoffice of M A Adams changed. W H H Biggs, sub. D J Martin, sub. I L Mils, sub. T J Milam, subs. J K P Dickson, sub. H K Agee, sub. J M Wesson, sub. L F Moore, sub. G W Graves, subs. C S McCarver, sub. W W Henderson, subs. J No Helpenstell, sub. W V Jones, ok. H M Sears, sub.
March 26.—F M Winburn, sub. Jacob F

Galfaway, subs. W V Jones, ok. H M Sears, sub.

March 26.—F M Winburn, sub. Jacob F Carl, sub. J M McKee, sub. L P Smith, sub. T H Hall, sub. J T Stanley, subs. G D Wilson, sub. J R Wages, subs. J R Nelson, sub. W K Turner, subs. Geo S Wyatt, sub. J A Wyatt, subs. W P Zeigler, sub. J W Vest. subs. B Harris, sub. J M Baker, change made. F J Perrin, sub. J M Shuford, sub, will stop paper named.

made. F.J. Perrin, sab. J.M. Shuford, sub, will stop paper named.

March 27.—L. F. Collins, subs. Sam. J. Franks, sub. Horace Bishop, sub. E. R. Large, sub. P. R. Eaglebarger, sub. W. Horner, subs. W. H. Vaughan, sub. F. M. Sherwood, sub. Marion Mills, sub. M. A. Black, sub. W. M. Monk, subs. per A. H. S. Jas G. Walker, sub. W. M. Shockley, subs. A. K. Miller, sub. C. C. Williams, sub. E. W. Simmans, subs.

K Miller, sub. C C Williams, sub. E W Simmans, subs.

March 29.—G C Hardy, subs; 2 cards. J B Hawkins, o k. H G Horton, sub. Jno T Bludworth, sub. I M Woodard, sub. W R Manning, sub. L G Rogers, subs. P B Sims, sub. Rush McDonald, sub. C I McWhirter, subs. Jno R Steele, sub. H P Shrader, sub. Jno F Neal, subs. J B Wood, subs. J J Davis, sub. C J Sherwood, sub. F W McCurdy, sub. L P Smith, sub. W m A Coppedge, subs. C H Smith, subs. J B Minnis, subs. SC Littlepage, sub. M W Sheaer, subs. L H Trimble, sub. W J Joyce, sub. Geo Ward, subs. G H Collins, sub. L M Lewis, sub. W G Connor, subs. Jno C S Baird, sub.

sub. W G Comor, subs. Job C S Bard, sub. March 30.—D C Strange, subs. Jos T Bloodworth, sub. J R Henson, subs. W M Crowson, sub. T B Graves, subs. W W Pinson, sub. A L P Green, sub. Jno R Dunn, subs. Jno R Morris, subs. C A Evans, sub. Thos Stanford, sub. A E Goodwyn, subs. W H Houser, changes made. H M Sears, sub. Amen. T T Booth, sub. L A Burk, ok. Mrs A M Ireland, subs.

After Diphtheria.

Diphtheria is a terrible disease, requiring the greatest medical skill to effect a complete cure. Even when its power is broken, it clings to the patient with great persistency, and often leaves the system poisoned and prostrated. Just here Hood's Sarsaparilla does a vast amount of good, expelling impurities from the blood, giving it richness and vitality, while it renovates and strengthens the system.

A boy was asked if he ever prayed in church and answered, "Oh I always says a prayer like all the rest do, just before the sermon begins, "Indeed," responded the astonished querist, "what do you say?" "Now I lay me down to sleep.

No matter how far from cities you may be, you need not dread accidents or rheumatism, if you are supplied with St. Jacobs Oil.

"In the south we always tell these woman suffragists," said a bright southern man in Washington, "that there is one insuperable obstacle to the ladies voting." "Indeed; what is that? "They are never old enough," replied the gallant southerner.

WAS IT CANCERI?

I have been taking B. B. B. for six or sever weeks for something like cancer on my neck, and I would not take ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS for the benefit received.

I had previously tried various so called blood

M. P. Hennessy.

tardware, and sole agent for Grand St. Louis harter Oak, Buck's Brilliant, Old Buck's party, Bride of Texas and Southern Rome Cooker Stoves. Send for price list.

I had previously tried various so called blood remedies, but B. B. 8. is the best, the quickest and the cheapest blood purifier fever used. I refer to any merchant of Griffin, Ga.

J. H. Barnes, Griffin, Ga.

A petrified clock has been found in Rome. Another indicaation of hard times.

Surrender of Geronimo to Maus.

Tombstone, March 22.—Soldiers stationed at Mad Spring, under command of Lieutenant Wheeler, arrived in this city to-day. From them is learned of the surrender of Geronimo to Lieutenant Maus. The facts leading to the surrender are reported as follows: Yesterday afternoon, about ten miles south of San Bernardino, the Apachecamp was attacked by Mexican forces and a hot skirmish ensued. During the skirmish two Apaches were killed and the forces of Geronimo completely routed. Geronimo and his band fled in the direction of Lieutenant Maus's camp for safety and surrendered unconditionally. The Mexican troops followed them across the line into Maus's camp and demanded the prisoners, claiming that the fight occurred on Mexican soil and the victory was theirs. Maus refused to give the prisoners up, which greatly incensed the Mexicans who threatened to take the prisoners by force. General Crook is hourly expected in camp, but at last account had failed to arrive. Two disonatches from Maus have been received at Mud Springs, appealing for troops and assistance. The situation is critical in the extreme and the massacre of Lieutenant Maus and his command may occur at any moment. Surrender of Geronimo to Maus.

# Three Peculiarities

Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier and regulating medicine, is characterized by three peculiarities, namely:

St: The combination of the various remedial agents used.

2d: The proportion in which the roots, herbs, barks, etc., are mixed. 3d: The process by which the active medicinal properties are secured.

The result is a medicine of unusual strength and curative power, which effects cures here-tofore unequalled. These peculiarities belong exclusively to Hood's Sarsaparilla, and are

Unknown to Others

Hood's Sarsaparilla is prepared with the greatest skill and care, by pharmacists of education and long experience. Hence it is a medicine worthy of entire confidence. If you suffer from scrofula, salt rheum, or any dis ease of the blood, dyspepsia, biliousness, sick headache, or kidney and liver complaints, catarrh or rheumatism, do not fail to try

Hood's Sarsaparilla "I recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to all

my friends as the best blood purifier on earth." WM. GAFF, druggist, Hamilton, O. "Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured me of scrofulous humor, and done me worlds of good otherwise." C. A. Arnold, Arnold, Mc. A book containing many additional statements of cures will be sent to all who desire.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar.

PATENTS THOS. P. SIMPSON, Washington, D. C. No pay asked for patent until obtained. Write for inventor's

MEXAS COLONY! Delightful climate. Good land at low prices in superior wheat and fruit district. Intoxi-can's problithed Liberal provision for pub-ite library & college. Particulars by circular, E. H. SABIN. 131 Vine St. Cincinna 1, Ohio



# DO Short-Hand? J. C. ALLISON, Galveston, Texas, for full par-

THE SECOND COMING OF CHRIST AT HAND.—We live in the so days wherein the Lord will gather His Israel out of both Jew and Christ an Churches that their scirit, soul and body may be preserved blameless to receive the Lord at His coming. Rom ix, 4; Isa xi, II, 12; Rev. vii. 4; Rom viii. 29; Rev. xiv, 1 1 Taess. v. 2, 21, 23; 1 Cor. xv. 52, 13; Phi. iii. 21; Mark xiii, 20; Math. xxiv, 14; Rom. viii. II, 22, 23; Rev xxi, I, 4, 5. John x v. 16, 17, 26. Further information can be obtained in two different books at 12c, each. Mention this paper. Address: J. WIELE 141 N. Sixth 8\*., Brooklyn, N. Y.

#### STRAYED OR STOLEN.

One BROWN PONY HORSE, with blaze face bell on; branded on hip O T O, with a bar over brand; also one BAY PONY HORSE branded on right shoulder. Any information which will lead to their recovery will be thankfully re-(Rev.) JNO. A. GARDNER, GRAHAM, TEXAS. received.

A FLORIDA 406.

Warranty Deed for a 25 x 162 ft. Building Lot at 81. Andrews Bay, Fla., will be sent by prepaid mail to each of the first 100 applicants who repuls only 40c. to pay for acknowledging beed by Notary Public. Write name piainly and in full so that beed will be correct. A quick order insures choice Lot. This great offer is for the purpose of starting a Local Colony in your community. A good salary paid for your services in addition to this Free Lot. We pay all taxes for two years. Lots are selling at the Bay for from \$25 to \$300. With breed will be sent paraphlets to distribute. Address 8c. Andrews Bay Rollessed & Land Co., 22 Main 8t., Cincinnati, O., or 8t. Andrews Bay, Fla. 8 ft beed can be executed more promptly if you address the Cincinnati office.

AGENTS with small capital. We have something new norths, large profits, special as day effer, write at once

THE RISEN CHRIST.

AN EASTER EXERCISE.
By J. E. HALL.
This consists of a beautiful and instructive Responsive Service, throughout which is interspersed new and appropriate music, the whole forming a complete Easter Exercise for Sunday Schools.
By p. Price 5 cents each, or 55 cents a dozen by mail, postpaid; \$4.50 a hundred by express, not prepaid.

1886. EASTER CHIMES, 1886. A collection of new, bright and pretty co

the very best writers of words and music, to which is prefixed an exceedingly interesting Responsive Service, prepared by Nettle A. Weilman. The arrangement is such that the Service and Carols may be used separately or combined, as the music is properly of the Service and Carols may be used separately or combined, as the music is properly of the Service of the Service and of telliginary and the service of th Send for our complete lists of Easter Music, Free. PUBLISHED BY



# **Tecidedly** in **Earnest**

Your trade is wanted, and we will have!it if LOW PRICES and SQUARE DEALING!will do it. Look at these prices and give us a TRIAL ORDER:

Children's Cashmere Jerseys, 98c. Ladies' plain Cashmere Jerseys, 98c. Ladies' Coat-back Jerseys, \$1.49. Ladies' Coat-back, vest-front Jerseys, \$1.67. Children's Hose Supporters, 10c. Children's Linen Handkerchiefs, fancy, 5c. Ladies' fancy Linen Hdkfs., H. S., 10, 13, 15c. Ladies' elegant Sheer Clear Lawn Hdkfs., 25c. Rolled-gold Breast-pins, 10, 15, 25 and 50c,

Bar rings 10, 15, 25c and up.

Garter Web, 5:: per yard. Zephyr, 5c. an oz.

Needles, best in use, 4c per paper.

Best A. & H. N. P. U. Pins (360), 5c.

Silk Floss 8c dozen skeins.

Checked Nainscock, 7, 10, 13c per yd.

India Linen, 8, 9, 11, 13c per yd.

India Linen, 8, 9, 11, 13c per yd.

Vic. Lawn, 8c per yd up.

Best Darning Cotton, 9c per doz. cards.

Best Rubber Cloth, 3-1 wide, 59c per yd.

Real Kid Gloves, 3 button length, 48c.

Real Kid Gloves, 4-button length, 63c.

Ladies' Linen Cape Collars, 79c; Cuffs, 10c.

Men's Satin Scarfs, 25 and 48c

Men's Brit sh Socks only 14c.

Men's Shaw Knit socks (a marv.), 25c.

Boy's Linen Standing Collars, 5c, or 56c per doz.

Children's Muil Ca, 8, 16c, 15c, 19c, 24c, 48c up.

Laies' Fancy Shrit Wa sts, 25c, 38c, 49c, 53c, 73, 99c

Boy's Linen Standing Collars, 5c, or 56c per doz.

Children's Muil Ca, 8, 16c, 15c, 19c, 24c, 48c up.

Laies' Fancy Striped and Solid Oil Colored Hose,

Full Reg. made for 25c.

Ladies' Lisle Hose, Black, 42c per pair.

Send for new SPRING PRICE LIST. Rolled-gold Breast-pins, 10, 15, 25 and 50c,

Send for new SPRING PRICE LIST. Include postage for mailing. Send trial order. Reference: Publishers of this paper

# JOHN C. LEWIS,

416 to 422, Fourth ave., Louisville, Ky. Mention this paper.

WANTED—LABY Active and intelligent, to re-old firm. References required. Permanent position and good salary. GAY & BROS., H Barclay St., N.Y.



A full line of the above together with the celebrated EUREKA KNITTING SILK, FILOSENE and WASH ETCHING SILK sold by all first-class dealers



IT for yourself. Proprietors have many letters like these BETTER THAN QUININE.

CURES CHRONIC CASES.

Ask For Hughes' Tonic and Take No Other. PRICE, \$1.00 PER BOTTLE.

R. A. ROBINSON & CO., Wholesale Druggists, LOUISVILLE, KY. For Sale by Druggists generally.



The branches droop most gracefully, and the blossoms are frequently as large as teacups. The buds for two weeks before they expand are balls of glowing scarlet crimson. When exhanded, the en-thous double flowers are almost pure white, capped by a calyx of glowing scarlet; and when a plant is leaded with buds and blossoms it presents a sight which for true grandeur and beauty no flower can surpass. They are of the east-est culture and will grow and bloom freely with ordinary care in ear, window or garden. Frice of east-est culture and will grow and bloom freely with ordinary care in ear, window or garden. Frice of strong plants which will soon bloom, by had, poet-paid, 60 cts. each, 3 for \$1.00, 7 for \$2.00. If or \$3.00. We back secure from frost and warrant them to arrive in good order. Folks CLUBS for this grand Fachsia. See the low price at which they can be secured by the dozen.

Our new Dombie White Ferpetual-Flowering Violet, "Swannley White," Is the queen of fragrant flowers, It produces in great number large pure white double blossoms of great beauty and fragrance. A spiendid winter bloomer and desirable for pot or open ground entiure. Strong plants, which are now budded and blooming, by mail 30 cts. each, 3 for 60 cts., 12 for \$2.00.

Our new Imperial Germann Plansies have created a sensation and are the floral wonder of the times, Flowers of enormous size, with colors and markings entirely new and of marvelous beauty (see catalogue). They bloom from May to December; alwayslarge and profuse through the dry, hot weather of Summer when other sorts fall. Mixed seed of over 50 distinct colors, 25 cts. per paper. We have 40 distinct colors separate, such as pure white, lack, yellow, blue, spoted, etc., at 25 cts., per paper.

We also send 12 large flowering bulbs of Double Pearl Tuberoses for \$1.00; 5 fine hardy Liftles. Including Auratum, 75 cts.; 12 choloc mixed Gladdolas, 50 cts.; 4 beautiful Tea Rosse—white, red, yellow and plnk, 50 cts.; 4 Chrysnathemmus of 4 Carmations, 50 cts. See our large beautiful them. Many years of liberal and honest dealings have secured to us our great them. Many years of the world. Orders can be sent at once, parts of the world. Orders can be sent at once, set the world of the world. Orders can be sent at once, set the world of the world be sent free to all who seeds, Gladiolus, Lities, Amaryllis, Roses, Carnations, Geraniums, Clematis, etc. Preserve this advertisement, as it may not appear again, and remember that our goods have an established reputation and are warment, as it may not appear again, and remember that our goods have an established reputation and are warment, as it may not appear again, and remember that our goods have an established reputation and are warment.

Address JOHN LEWIS CHILDS, FLORAL, QUEENS CO., NEW YORK.

N. B.—Remittance can be made in Money Orders, Postal Notes, Bills, Drafts, or Stamps. For every dollars worth ordered from this advertisement, the buyer can have free a paper of FURE WHITE WPURE BLACK GERMAN FANSY SEED. The white are magnificent for centereries.

# Men Think

they know all about Mustang Liniment. Few do. Not to know is not to have

Many a Lady

is beautiful, all but her skin: and nobody has ever told her how easy it is to put beauty on the skin. Beauty on the skin is Magnolia Balm.

FINANCIAL. GALVESTON, MARCH 20, 1886 EXCHANGE AT GALVESTON. Official quotations at the Cotton Exchange Buying. Selling. Sterling, sixty days. 4.83
New York sight. 5 dis 4 prem.
American silver 5 dis EXCHANGE AT NEW YORK.

COMMERGIAL.

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

CLASS.	This day.	Satur- day.	Last Year.
Ordinary Good Ordinary Low Middling Widdling Good Middling widdling Widdling	6 15-16 7 15-16 8% 8% 9 7-16 9 13-16	6 15-16 7 15-16 8 % 8 % 9 7-16 9 13-16	9 1-16 10 1-16 10% 10% 10%

Galveston Live Stock Market Beeves Yearlings 35 3,593 16

Quotations—Grass-fed catte, choice, 24@3c; srass-fed cattle, common 14@2c; 2-pear-olds, oer nead, \$10 00@15.50; rearlings, per head, \$6 00 \$9 00; spring caives, per pound, 3@43c. Mutton hoice per pound, gross, 24@3c; mutton, common per head, 50c@\$1 00. Corn-fed hogs, 2 b gross 3½@4c; mast-fed hogs, 2½@3c. demarks—Market Wall supplied with cattle. Sheep and hogs overstocked.

The General Market. Quotations represent wholesale prices, in maxing up small orders higher prices have to be charged. AXLE-GREASE—55a75c per dozen boxes, as

AXLE-GREASE-55a75c per dozen boxes, as to quality,
AYLE-GREASE-55a75c per dozen boxes, as to quality,
APLES-Western, per bbl, \$3 50a4 00.
AMMUNITION-Powder, per keg, \$3 60a3 50, according to brands. Biasting powder, \$2 00 per keg, agents' price: jobbers charge \$2 25. Shot-drop, per sack, \$1 50a1 69; buck, \$1 75a1 85.
BEESWAX-Quoted at Isalec.
BACON-Packers' agents quote as follows for round lots: Shoulders, 5½. Long clear, 6½c; short clear, 6½c, Jobbers fill orders at ha 4c advance. Wholesale grocers quote breakfast bacon 7½a½.
BAGGING AND TIES-Standard, 2½, \$1,11%a, 162c; 2 & 16c; 1½, \$5,11%a, \$1 25 per bundle. Baling twine, 13c \$7 \$5. Figures are not for carlond lots.
BRAN-In good demand and stiff. Quoted at 50c in round lots from mills; jobbing from store 55a\$1 00.
30NES 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, 20a22; Western, 20a22c;

stil per ton deliverd on track. Horns, fresh and clean, ox. 4c cach; steers, 2c; cows, 3c cach; and clean, ox. 4c cach; steers, 2c; cows, 3c cach.

BUTTER—Kansas, 20a2; Western, 20a22c; Texas, nominal; Goshen, 26a27c; fancy creamery, 30c; oleomargarine and butterine I7al8c for good to choice.

CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesale grocers fill orders at the following quotations per dozen for 2% b cans: Peaches, \$2 50a 265; pears, \$2 50a2 70; apricots, \$2 50a2 60; currants, \$2 10a2 15; plums, \$2 35a2 45; black cherries, \$3 10a3 20; white cherries, \$3 30; nectarines, \$3 59; strawberries, \$5 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 3 a2 45 blackberries, \$3 50; ulinees, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 3 a2 45 blackberries, \$3 50; nectarines, \$3 59; strawberries \$5 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 3 a2 45 blackberries, \$2 30.

CANDLES — Quotea as follows: 16-ounce weight from first hands, in carload lots, 104c; from wholesale grocers, 104a114c.

CANDY—Fint stick, 9%a10c per b.

COFFEE—Wholesale grocers, quotations: Ordinary, 9%a39;; fair, 94a10; prime, 10%a104; enoice, 114a114; peaberry, 12%a13c; Coldova, 9%a10;; old government Java, 21a22%, according to grade. Importers of Rio coffic fill orders for round lots, at the following prices: Fair, 84a9c; grood, 9%a95c; prime, 9%a104; et choice, 10%a104; cender, 10%a1

Feed meal, \$1 40. Wholesale grocers, from store, 20a20c higher.

CORN—Receivers quote Western or Texas at 50a52c from track for mixed in carload lots; from store dealers ask 2a5c advance.

CANN-BC GOODS—Two-pound standard goods, per dozen; Strawberries, \$1 50a1 55; pincappier, standard, \$1 5a1 65; seconds, \$1 35; pears, standard, \$1 45a1 55; peaches, standard, 2-2, \$1 45a1 55; seconds, two-pound, \$1 25a1 30; three-pound standard, \$2 0a2 10; 3-3, seconds, \$1 60a1 70; blackberries, \$1 10a1 20; peas, marrowfat, \$1 65a1 75; Lima beans, \$1 15a1 25; string beans, 25cal 65; corn ranges from \$1 00a1 50; tomatoes, 2-3, \$1 46a1 10; do., 3-3, \$1 40a1 50; oysters, 1-3, 1. w., \$1 60a1 50; tomatoes, 2-3, \$1 46a1 10; do., 3-3, \$1 40a1 50; oysters, 1-3, 1-3, \$1 50a1 55, scan, \$1 10a1 20 y doz. Cor., beef, 1-3, \$1 75 per dozen; 3-3, \$2 75 per doz.

CHEESE—Outstions are as follows: Western

y doz. Cora beel, Par, et la per dozen.

CHEESE—Quotations are as follows: Western, Sabe: cream, 13½c; Swiss, 28c; imitation Swiss, 19230c; Limburger, in case tots, 11c; Young America, Itali4.

DRIED FRUITS—Dried peaches, nominally Sabic by B. Prunes, 5½a6c, Dried currants, 7a7½c. Dried apples, 3½a1c for quarters, 5½a 5½c for sliced, 5½a5c for evaporated DRY SALT MEATS—Shoulders, 5a5½; bellies 6½a7½. Jobbers fill orders at ½a½c advance. EGGS—Receivers quote patent cases, Sc y dozen.

DRY SALT MEATS—Shoulders, 5a5%; bellies 64 at 4. Jobbers fill orders at 4. a 5c advance. RGGS-Receivers quote patent cases, 8c dozen.

FLOUIN—Quotation for round lots from mills, in sacks, per barrei: highest roller patent, 85 30; roller, extra fanny, 85 00; roller, extra fanny, 95 00; roller, 95 00; rolle

and 32, in cases for one-gailon cans; 160 test, 30e in cases and 27c in barrels. These are jobbers' prices; a small advance from wholesale is charged.

POTATOES—Western, \$2 50a3 75 per barrel; Northern, seed, 3 00a5 25; Boston seed potatoes \$4 00a3 25.

POULTRY—Mixed coops of chickens, \$3 00a 35; Turkeys, mixed coops, \$9 00a12 00. Geese dull; plucked, nominal; unplucked, nominal. Ducks, nominal.

Ducks, nominal,

RAISINS—Layers, new, \$2 50a2 65 per box; London layers, \$2 75a2 9) per box.

RICR—Wholesale groocers quote new Louisians choice 6a64c; prime 5½a5½c; fair 5a5½c; ordinary, 4½a4½c.

SALT—Liverpoor in full supply and strong; coarse quoted at 90c per sack in carload lots; touisians inc, 85c. f. o. b. shipped direct from mine at New Iberia.

SARDINES—Imported, quarter boxes, \$2 50; mustard, 46a, \$2 50a6 00.

SUGAR—Round lots are quoted by plantation agents as follows: Louisians pure white, 6%; choice white, 6%; choice off white 6%; yellow clarified, 8a6%, according to grain and color; seconds, 5½a5%c; powdered, 7½a6%c; off A, 7a7%c; off A, 7a7%c;