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NOTES ALONG THE WAY.

On the 16th of March, at early morn, the writer and family boarded the train in Galveston, Texas, for Helena, Montana, the place appointed as his field of labor. By way of San Francisco, on the

Southern Pacific, was the route selected, in view of the advantage of cheap rates. We made three changes to San Francisco, to-wit: at Rosenberg. San Antonio and Deming. A few items of what was seen and heard along the way may be of interest to the readers of the ADVOCATE.

moved into San Antonio, being a little too late to get a view of the city. As the morning began to dawn on the 17th. among the hills and under the rocky cliffs of the Rio Grande. The scenery is quite attractive to the unaccustomed eye. Owing to the rocky barrenness of the soil, the country is of little practical benefit to either man or beast, as far as the writer could see. Owing to a want of the proper amount of rainfall, there is little range for stock. We found pretty much the same state of things all along until we arrived within seventy-five miles of Los Angeles, in Southern California, where vegetation began to put on its coat of beautiful green, indicating moisture. In a very large portion of the currence. From the sterile aspect of the the Indian by powder and ball were apcountry, the writer was a fittle curious to know where the water for drinking and pel of Christ, which enlightens, refines, place. A grand man he is, a fine preach- verely orthodox. All the great revival- practicable at the present." other purposes was procured, and upon inquiry was told that it was shipped from distant points by rail. We were told that there was an occasional shower once in five or six months.

On the great plains we found great beds of sand substituted for rock, and at frequent intervals, as the result of strong winds, we encountered great clouds of sand and dust. The All-wise no doubt sees good in this vast unoccupied territory where there are "mountains upon mountains hurled," and where vast desert plains stretch out hundreds of miles toward the broad Pacific. In Southern California there grows wild the cactus, which is such a favorite plant in the flower gardens of Texas.

The most lovely section of country it has ever been my privilege at any time to look upon is Los Angeles, California. There we found vegetation out in all its luxuriant glory-lovely flower-gardens and variegated nowers, orange groves laden with the golden fruit, and beautiful moutains on the one side and the dampshrubbery surrounding palatial and cottage residences. Surely this place is like unto "the land of the cypress and live. the vine, where the flowers ever bloom. and the beams ever shine."

We stopped one day in Los Angeles. While there, I called on Bro. Stradley, pastor of our church. He reports his church as enjoying a good degree of spirituality and in a flourishing state. He publishes a paper-the Los Angeles Advocate-I think chiefly in the interest of his church, yet it has a pretty good circulation. He is very popular with his people, and I doubt not is doing a fine work there. Bro. Curtis, presiding elder. also lives there, but owing to his absence at a quarterly meeting, I did not see him.

I suppose Los Angeles has about the same population as Galveston.

Much of the land along the route to San Francisco is very dry, and being without irrigation, almost entirely valueless for production, and yet I was told that hardly any could be had anywhere for less than fifty dollars per acre. The time has been when he could do well. but owing to the great reduction in wages. according to my judgment, the time has now come when California is not the country for a poor man. Taking the advantage of the great reduction in railroad fare of late, there has been a great rush to California, which was a'ready over-popu-

On March 21, we arrived in the city of

San Francisco, where we remained to "see the sights" until the 24th. Viewing the city from an eminence, it does not seem to cover as much ground as one finds when he undertakes to travel over joy and anticipation, with a slight mingit. A great part of the city is built upon ling of sorrow now and then, have passed in nearly every direction through the cherished that we will not much longer eyes of dark blue, graceful bearing and Patterson was appointed superintendent are wholly unsuitable for solemn wortainly much to be seen that is both in- march "on to Richmond."

About night-fall on the first day we

of the barking of a dog.

night, hence we did not get to witness and what is better, religiously. church, in the line of missionary effort twelve days. among the Indians, has clearly proven that they are capable of a high degree of to be convinced that when once they are gospel they will not embrace it as readily as any other class of people.

The run from San Francisco to Ogden is made in about forty-three hours. While sioned by Bro. Parker's appointment. at Ogden, a visit to Salt Lake City would have been quite interesting, had not the road was waiting for us. I could see station. nothing prepossessing in the country about Ogden. It is situated at the base of the Conference for the past few years is the children of this world. When century since the first Methodist missionmountains. On the one side lies the Rocky Mountains and on the other side caused the formation of two new presid- 1739, he broke up the dancing schools and that a balf-century hence those missions the marshes of the great Salt Lake. The ing elder's districts within the last two closed the ball and concert rooms. Jones | would be sill under the oversight of a continual melting of snow from the years, and still some of our ten districts wounds terribly these evils where he bishop living in the heart of the Amer-

and with that article-snow-we were is eight cents per mile.

quarters. Helena we find to be quite a most excellent paper. growing little city of ten or twelve thousand inhabitants. Nearly all denominations I believe are represented here. and nearly or quite all have their own houses of worship. As far as I can learn there is certainly much hard work to be done here, for there is much indifference with respect to the religion of Christ. We ask the prayers of all the readers of the ADVOCATE that the Lord may bless our labors in this distant field, and that we may be instrumental in bringing many R. F. BEASLEY. souls to Christ.

HELENA, MONTANA. NORTH ALABAMA NOTES.

Mr. Editor, long years of toil and hope.

teresting and instructive. The Palace Our purpose at present is not to give careless bearing, and he was never aclineed a newspaper, translator, Sunday-Hotel, Cliff House, Golden Gate Park. vent to personal feelings, but to give cused of being handsome. Whitefield school literature, hymn books, and a few Sutro's Garden, and the panorama scene of your many readers a few items of news had a voice that excelled in melody and treatises on sytematic theology, church the battle of Waterloo are all objects of from this part of Alabama, especially compass, and was finely modulated. government, etc. The Methodist Episco-very few hymns suitable for general worinterest. The Palace Hotel takes rank. your readers who once lived in this coun-I believe, among the finest in the world. try and will be interested in what is qualities, either good or bad. Whitefield it wise for the two Methodist bodies to The panorama of the battle of Waterloo going on in this part of the Lord's vine- was passionate in his delivery, though attempt to establish two publishing is the work of French artists. It yard. We have just had a glorious re- finished in style, and could be heard houses, newspapers, training schools, is in a circular building of very con- vival of religion in the town of Gadsden. sometimes at a distance of two miles. colleges, etc., in that country? siderable proportions. Visitors enter Have never seen such manifestations of Jones is calm and colloquial in manner, It ought to be understood when men circular steps, when suddenly there Would that I could give your readers a style, but never taking the pains to do that they are sent out to preach! and musketry and cannon darkening the air; room, the lawyer's office, the work-shop, addresses to-day. men and horses struggling in the ago- and was seriously considered by many in Jones has some advantages over White- the pulpit? nies of death, and buildings enveloped in dens of wickedness-enough so to cause field. He is not submitted to the perse-

said to be of such great interest to trav- he is the pastor of a large membership, him.

made acquainted with the truths of the combe, who has been transferred by force always believed the consensus of ion on the eversight of our foreign misthe society to the Louisiana division; church dogma, set forth its meaning, and sions. While a few favor missionary Difficulties in the way? Yes. Often ladega station to fill the vacancy occa- dogmatic discoveries. The great revivals of independent churches in foreign fields, ceived by designing German ecclesiastical

accepted the pastorate of an independent tions. circumstances been unfavorable for mak church in Baltimore, and Rev. Thos. ing such trip. Upon the arrival at Og. Armstrong appointed to Decatur station, warmth all forms of worldliness, especial- organizations in China will, in accordance terrly conference the German missionary den, our train on the Utah and Northern and Dr. Jas. A. Heard to Tuscumbia

last few years, and some of them at con- so unanimously condemned by the dergo a sad eclipse. The trip from Ogden to Garrison, on siderable cost. New towns have been churches and by the holiest men of all It is now more than forty years since or so from Ogden we met a snow-storm. no membership we now have some of excellency by revival fruits. our best churches, and even some of our plentifully supplied until we reached strongest stations. The mineral interest tends, I can say to the credit of these ble, is being rapidly developed. And northern roads, that passengers are made now that men are needed competent for comfortable. From the stove in one cor. the work in hand, we all rejoice in that done. ner, steam pipes extend the full length our own Southern University is doing a of each coach, on both sides and near the noble work in furnishing us with edufloor, and the heated air arising there- cated and consecrated men; men true and from is distributed equally in every part. brave, who come with gospel swords dren of the men who abuse Sam Jones It appears to me that railroad companies unsheathed ready, at command, to charge can well afford to make passengers com- the battlements of sin, and demolish fortable when the rate of travel imposed Satan and his kingdom. But this scroll is already longer than I intended and so We arrived in Helena March 28, at 8 a. I make a period for fear I am refused the m., and pretty soon found comfortable privilege of speaking again through your

S. M. HOSMER.

TWO EVANGELISTS OF GEORGIA. REV. W. A. CANDLER.

Georgia has been the headquarters of two of the most notable evangelists the world ever saw. One she imported; the other she produced. One was George Whitefield and the other is Sam Jones. Both did what in modern times is called evangelistic work in connection with work for orphan asylums. Whitefield established an orphanage at Savannah, then the capital of the colony; Jones resuscitated other Methodist bodies in the establisha languishing orphanage near Atlanta, the present capital of the State.

presents a sharp contrast. Jones is taller attempt would be made to inaugurate hills, some of which are very steep, but since we were permitted to speak to each than was Whitefield. Whitefield was of this joint work. But at the late confer-Cable street cars, which are now running other face to face, but the hope is fondly fair complexion, with regular features, ence held there by Bishop Keener Dr. ting-a-ling music of many of these hymns city, afford quick passage to all points of be denied so great a privilege; for already altogether a handsome person. Jones is of such a school; and the Methodist Episinterest. In San Francisco there is cermany are making preparation for the of very dark complexion, with angular copal Church has a similar institution. features, restless, black eyes; a man of In Mexico and in our border work we

this particular feature of the occasion house into a temporary chapel for public and the influences he set in motion in helpers, and numbers 163 members. From the Cliff house is presented a school in that house which will no doubt nineteenth century. The sermons of sionaries, with 236 native helpers, and support upon those who hear them. fine view of the broad Pacific. Only a grow into a good church in North Gads- both abound in abuse of their audiences, 2388 members. short distance from the rocky cliff on den in the near future. We have had at and both are loved by the people whom Different English Methodist societies which we stood, outlying rocks were least three hundred conversions in and they abuse. Dr. Franklin said of White- have 27 male and 27 female missionaries, covered with seals, the first this writer out of the church. Many of the converts field: "It was a matter of speculation and 100 native helpers, and 1782 memhad ever seen, whose interest and curi- were members of the church. The change with me to observe the influence of his bers. osity was much excited by pecular sounds is certainly marvelous. One noted feature oratory on his hearers, and how much Total Methodist missionaries there, 62 ways wisely employed in winning the erected. Two saloon keepers, converted, withstanding his common abuse of them, ers, with 4333 church members. the grand display of scenery which is Bro. Thompson is now happy in that feet on them, and yet they stand by sionary Advocate Dr. Young informs us What can be done? Cut loose from

Rev. M. J. Law, of our conference, has tions, and not from doctrinal innova- measure.

The sermons of both denounce with

Jones and Whitefield were led into evangelistic work. They did not sit evangelist," will find it may not be so

The descendants of the men who persecuted George Whitefield now garnish his tomb and sing his praises. The chilwill build his monument. So it is writsepulchres of the prophets and your fathers killed them." It is the property of unbelief to hush its conscience for the

It is the destiny of the prophet of to-morrow. It belongs to false prophets the Book Editor, publisher, etc., to bring to dwell in kings' houses and wear soft raiment. They are but reeds waving in under the supervision of Dr. Summers. the wind, and are saved the pain of but was hastily executed, and never gave the flowers that bloom upon the banks of breaking by facility in bending. AUGUSTA, GA,

TYPE-WRITER TICKINGS.

CO-OPERATION IN MISSION WORK,

our Missionary Society provides that our Mission Board may "co-operate with ment and support of training schools prepare it. Then, if it is judiciously wherever it may be practicable in foreign The personal appearance of the two fields." I had hoped that in Mexico an drive from our churches the almost in-

and ascend the building by a flight of God's presence and power anywhere. taking ample time to preserve a good are appointed to foreign mission fields creating such an officer, or employe of shall be a last one, for fanaticism nor breaks in upon the vision one of the graphic description of this great revival, so. He can be heard by his audience, that preaching is to be their life-work. time our people are called upon to congrandest scenes imaginable. The visitor but I can't begin to describe it. It has and to hear him one must come much There is no little complaint now from tribute to the support of bishops, presidsees the battle raging in all its fury for been termed by the secular press a re- closer than two miles. Whitefield China, that so many of those on the pay- ing elders, pastors, both foreign and do- of the flesh, because it exhibits weakness miles in every direction; looks upon ligious cyclone, and this I am sure is not preached to greater audiences than were roll are withdrawn from the active work mestic missions, superannuates, educatory in the preached to greater audiences than were roll are withdrawn from the active work mestic missions, superannuates, educatory in the preached to greater audiences than were roll are withdrawn from the active work mestic missions, superannuates, educatory in the preached to greater audiences than were roll are withdrawn from the active work mestic missions. horsemen and infantry running hither putting it too strong. For three weeks addressed by any other speaker of his of evangelizing the heathen. Dr. Kelley tion, and occasionally an extra collection devotion to duty and love to Christ is and thither in the wildest state of ex- it was the one absorbing question, the times; no man on our planet speaks to shows that the number on that roll has for new churches, or to relieve churches citement; the curling smoke from both topic of conversation in the counting- audiences as large as those which Jones been rapidly increasing. Has there been from debt. These are certainly enough bacco being removed by divine power a corresponding increase in the work of regular and irregular collections.

METHODIST MISSIONS IN CHINA.

the eye. The day on which the battle and turn their feet unto the testimony of his stable, Jones has not been exposed reference to Methodist missions in China. law, we endanger their very existence. was fought is said to have been dark, the Lord. One man who had rented a to much personal peril. Dangers beset The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, much more their success. If the great cloudy and threatening, with continual house for a saloon was converted, can- Whitefield often. Jones has the advan- has five districts; 12 male and 19 female | Head of the church calls chosen instruflashes of lightning playing around. Even celled the contract, and converted the tage of preaching last. If Whi efield missionaries in the field, with 17 native ments to this field of labor, and gives

tells some of them he would not wipe his "missionary in charge." In a late Mis- the Southern States. elers. At several stations on the Cen- consecrated to God, who are ready to They both preach long sermons and ents, co nomine," appointed. Perhaps izing any more distinctively German setral, as well as on the Southern Pacific, respond cheerfully to his demands upon make no apologies for it. Whitefield was those missionaries in charge are de facto cieties. Let every annual conference of we saw the red men of the forest. They them for work. As their leader he is wont to preach for an hour and a half. both presiding elders and superintend- our connection employ one or more Ger seem to understand pretty well the art loved and respected by all. As the first Jones does likewise, and informs his ents. At the session of our last General man missionaries, not to organize Gerof begging. While some were respect. fruits in the way of good organizations hearers "if any of you get your little tin Conference-May 22, 1882-the Commit- man churches, but to work among the ably dressed, others were clad in habili- we now have a young men's prayer-meet- cups full before I am done you can rack tee on Missions, Dr. D. C. Kelley, chair- Germans, preach to them in our Ameriments suggestive of Indian life in former ing, well attended, and the Y. M. C. A. out." The period of long sermons in man, reported that they had considered can churches, prevailing upon them to days. As I looked upon these people, with over one hundred members. Bro. the history of the church is the period of certain papers "having reference to incor- join and stay there. One of these Gerthe thought frequently occurred to me McCoy did some excellent preaching for revival power. A preacher whose sermon poration into the Discipline, in the chapman missionaries might assist during one that if only a small part of the money us at the beginning; but Dr. W. M. Left- is only bearable by being short, delivers ter on missions, of a section clearly de- year more than fifty American pastors of appropriated for the extermination of wich, of Nashville, was the preacher of a sermon which might almost as well fining the relations of the superintend- the annual conference. currence. From the sterne aspect of the country, the writer was a little curious to

and Rev. W. E. Mabry appointed to Tal- that modern times are not the days for bishops, and the prospective organization our American brethren have been dehave proceeded from dectrinal renova- the drift of opinion is against such a tramps. Receive none except recom-

The growth of the North Alabama children of light than to go to play with Episcopal Church." It is nearly half a dition to that of pastors. marvelous. The rapid development has Whitefield preached in Philadelphia, in arics were sent to China. If I thought "I HAVE DONE QUIT." - Sam Jones

and a half hours run. When out an hour a few years ago we had only a small or matters doctrinal, does not vindicate its. In view of this long period of labor the assuring. Perhaps too many of our men have been employed in supervising, in Helena. As far as my observation ex. of North Alabama, which is inexhausti- down to it with forethought. He who teaching, in translating and publishing. says to himself, "Come, now, I will turn At any rate, it would be well in sending to preaching and partoral work. OUR HYMN-BOOK.

> At the General Conference of 1840 Drs. Summers, Wightman, W. Smith. Jeff Hamilton and A. B. Longstreet were appointed a committee to prepare a ten, "Woe unto you, for ye build the new hymn-book. The work was done mostly by Dr. Summers, and, as might have been expected, it was English, Wes leyan, staid and stately, free from bompersecution of living prophets by praising bast and doggerel. Complaint having been made that this book was too large. containing many hymns never used, the out an abridged edition. This was done entire satisfaction to the church. Now there is a general demand for a new book. sufficiently copious for general use. and of a size sufficiently cheap to find general circulation, and so conven-The third article of the constitution of | ient that it can be carried in the pocket. Our General Conference will be asked to provide such a book, and it is probable compiled, it will prove a success, and they are now supplied. The jingling ship. Again, the evangelists, who, by ren, in hi songs tolerable, never administer baptism or the Lord's Supper, never receive should be said "trapersons into the church, or hold church a man perfumes with his conferences, and, in reality, there are only his own house and carpets and

From Virginia will come up a proposition to the General Conference for the employment of Methodist evangelists. We doubt the propriety or expediency of an annual conference. At the present anything else shall bring this pen into

of ecclesiastical comets. Better let to enable a servant of God to do what he flumes. In fact, everything character- many steeped in iniquity to give up their cutions which Whitefield suffered. Other I have before me various periodicals them revolve in their own eccentric or-

istic of a battle-field is there presented to unrighteous business and wicked habits than an explosion of dynamite under from which I learn the following facts in bits. If we attempt to regulate them by them marked success, let them go where was most magnificently displayed in the worship until a better house can be erectioned the eighteenth century had never been, The Methodist Episcopal Church has the Spirit leads the way, and preach as ed; and already we have a good Sunday- Jones would have fared worse in the five districts; 23 male and 32 female mis- they have opportunity and depend for a

WHAT OF THE GERMAN WORK?

REV. J. B. A. AHRENS, D. D.

Not a sufficient number of agents are employed, and those engaged are not alwhich they make, much after the manner is the large number of family altars they admired and respected him not- male and 78 female, and 353 native help- Germans for our church. We have organized German churches and necessarily On March 24, at 3 p. m., we took our joined the church and erected family by assuring them that they were naturally I notice that the name of presiding elwe discovered that we were winding departure for Helena. Our train crossed altars. Our church has been greatly half beasts and half devils." Jones calls der does not appear in the appointments; guage, without the faintest hope of ever the Sierra Nevada range during the strengthened numerically, financially, his hearers dogs, pups and the like, and but the first name on the list is called reaching the many Teutons dwelling in

that there will be "no more superintend- the practice of a sister church of organ-

ents of our foreign mission stations. We This plan does not design to do away elevates and saves, it would certainly be er and a great general in a revival. He ists were and are-Luther, Knox, Wes-; In view of the unfortunate state of may do what it can; but if that is all the wiser policy. Our experience as a preached thirty-three sermons in about ley, Jonathan Edwards, Finney, Moody, affairs, as disclosed by Dr. Garland's let- which our church will do for the Gerall. Plain people are beginning to under- tur, it would probably have been better mans in the Southern States, we will not Rev. Z A. Parker, of our conference, stand, or rather always did understand, if some rules had been prescribed for the have done our duty. In Arkansas, Alahas been appointed superintendent of the that God meant the Bible for popular guidance of our mission superintendents. bama, South Carolina and Virginia there civilized and Christian life. I have yet American Bible Society for Alabama use, and therefore it is easily understood The publication of that celebrated letter are thousands of Germans who should and Florida, in place of Rev. R. S. Hol- in all essential teaching. They have per- has developed a wide difference of opin- be won for Methodism, but who are ac-

> mended by a superintendent who might It is hardly to be expected that within be appointed for that very work. Anany reasonable period all these Methodist other difficulty would be as to what quarly worldly amusements. They discov- with Bro. Horace Bishop's suggestions, should report to. This would be solved ered that nothing is more harmful to the unite and form "an Oriental Methodist by fixing the office of evangelists in ad-

REV. SAM'L P. WRIGHT. Bro. Jones, if he has not made classic

ness from the marshes on the other must ship of 44,184. A great many churches If these things are so harmless, as some New York or Nashville, my vision of English phrases. The announcement, ever among our extra forceful Americanrender it rather a disagreeable place to and parsonages have been built in the claim, it is singular that they should be Methodist progress in China would un- which appears in a report from one of his Chicago services, that Bro. Jones "has the Northern Pacific, is about seventeen built and others now going up, and where ages. Liberalism in these things, as in our first missionaries were sent to China, thousand, yea, a bundred thousand, yea, a bundred thousand, yea, a bundred thousand, above summary of results is not very us have thought that Sam Jones was a 'amens" all over our Zion. Many of man who could not afford to use tobacco. He is standing upon too high an eminence, and hence is seen and observed too widely; his denunciations of sin, in out reinforcements to have a special eye weatever guise, are too clear and unmeasured for him to indulge in any habit which is in the least degree questionable. We rejoice that his renunciation of what is surely-if no more-a "needless selfindulgence," places the great evangelist above the shafts of criticism of any who would use his habit to blunt the edge of his keen blade of truth. This writer. after using tobacco from boyhood, quit eight years ago with the impression that 'a preacher ought not to use it." It was a great struggle, and required a greater outlay of sheer will-force than was ever truth to be slain to-day and canonized General Conference of 1878 authorized called for before or since-but he quit. He must admit that the fragrance of a good cigar is just as delightful as ever. and he expects it to be until he passes over the river and begins to stroll among the river of life. He would enjoy a cigar now just as much as ever in life. out, mind you, he does not think a preacher ought to smoke, and he would not smoke for the world. He is not fanatical" on the subject, if high authority does rejoice that "a good cigar is an antidote for fanaticism.

By the way, what does that quotation mean? That it is well to cultivate a that a committee will be appointed to questionable habit in order that our reigious life may be sure not to degenerate into fanaticism? As proof that th's writer is not fanatical upon the subject of tobacco, what preacher among his numerable little volumes with which many associates has ever been told by im that he ought to quit? He has refrained from speaking when he knew that a repulation for a high order of acrificed by his brethpreacher ought not to smoke tains and bed, the privilege might be allowed him; but the endurance of social life must be very elastic if he does not surrender this right whenever he crosses his threshold going out. Even then his smoking cap and robe had best be left behind.

Brethren of the ministry, suffer a word of exhortation on this subject-and it You can. There is a satisfaction, if a added, the joy is exquisite and pure. If (and I doubt it not), I have not such an Again, evangelists are an erratic species experience and do not think it necessary

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OUR MISSIONARY WORK. REV. T. W. ROGERS, D. D. We have read with both pleasure and profit the interesting writings of the brethren at home and abroad, on the subject and demands of our missionary work; and especially the foreign arm of that work. And we feel fully in accord with them, that the time has come for us to set about this great labor with renewed zeal and increased efforts. We cannot afford to look upon the vast field now providentially opened before us, and remain indifferent to its demands. It is evident that the time has come for energetic action, or we are liable to lose our hold upon a large portion of our ground. This unwelcome fact was felt and recognized by our Missionary Board, and they sought to meet the emergency as far as so far as the financial feature is concernthis great interest, and it will issue in the difficulty is not all, at least in the minds of some of our most able and pious thinkent organic system, which in a large measure hinder, not to say cripple, our efforts. If this view of the case be true, then there is cause for serious thought in causes and the acceptance of bribes by this direction. I suppose it will not be high officials allowed to go unpunished ciaimed by any, that our system of organ- are among the indisputable evidences theaters. ization is infallable or even without pos- that mammon is enthroned in the places representative of evangelical Christianity human rights? At her shrine our peois too full of facts and figures to be light- ple are taught to bow, not always of ly set aside. And while we may with choice, but for the sake of holding our propriety investigate, modify and correct own or from a plea of dire necessity. any possible defects which may be found to exist, we cannot afford hastily to lay money—extending itself through every our hands upon the ark. I do not think, department of society, as well as of trafour hands upon the ark. I do not think, department of society, as well as of traf-however, that the fact that it is objected to any matured suggestion, that it is a the very foundations of our social comto any matured suggestion, that it is a the very foundations of our social comdeparture from the old order or the established usage of the church is a sufficient reason why action by the proper authority should not be taken, provided unto the Lord, and then he will return before I would compromise the Discipline a wider range of usefulness may be secured in our relation to the work of the return is for each individual to return of Master, whether at home or abroad. It and for himself, whether others will or lent old patriarch. Thos. Samford, (a suis a fact which I suppose will not be denot. When this is the case these so peranuate of the Louisiana Conference). nied, that while we have reason to rejoice turning will unite to exert their inflafor that whereunto we have attained our ence upon others to turn, and it will not resources at this time are suggestive of be long until the handfull of wheat will vastly greater capacities, as well as pro- be as the spreading barvest. And the stubbornly refused to make any acknowlportionally increased responsibilities, challenge should be made at once: And so it would seem pertinent, after all, the Lord be God, serve him; if Baal, then expelled. Out of a membership of about for the inquiry to be made, whether in adjusting ourselves to the work, the time and demand is upon us when we are called upon to meet the manifest tide of who can be against us?"

If our God be for us, it is one hundred some affects of hundred some affects one hundred s changing circumstances with whatever essary? If in our present system there not, swift destruction cometh upon us, are disadvantages, which to say the least. limit our resources in respect to their successful application to the wide open field of the world, then it becomes us in view of the spirit of our calling as a great and powerful agent, acting for the honor and powerful agent, acting to the Lord among these sturdy tenants of the wild Indeed, I was not sufficiently enlightened Jesus, deliberately and wisely to take wood, it is a rare treat to look out into the to tolerate the institution in the such action, if need be, make such rethe busy world, through the medium of if possible in our present organized system as prudence, piety and fidelity of God demand. While it is important that we preserve our God-honored organized organized the busy world, through the medium of written language, and get into the schemes and plans of the vast work abroad. "Truly the light it is a pleasant thing," and the Approximation for the church, and am still in doubt as to the propriety; was, an now and expect ever to be in favor of enforcing discipline in all such cases.

Forney, Texas. system so far as it reaches out toward the blessed objects of the enlightenment and salvation of the world, if experience But nothing comes from our part of the proves, our arms are too short or too weak. world, or rather from any world like then let us supplement them in whatever way, acting under God with our maturest wisdom and piety, which will accomplish our great mission in the world the more surely and speedily. As touching the subject which has been suggested of joyed that familiar "Past Oak Circuit" electing a bishop or bishops for the dif-ferent foreign fields, it is difficult to see of early Methodist times, which might any serious result, at least necessarily, to have been called "Annals of a quiet our system of itinerant superinten-dency. It is understood by all that old man of Verona, of whom it was the free gift came upon all men unto such action would be in response to said: a demand which otherwise could not be a demand which otherwise could not be "His great event was when the barn took fire; met, and such special provision, it special His world the county, and his king the squire." at all, for foreign work would contem-plate nothing short of itinerant superinif the necessity should arise, is out of harmony with either the spirit or intention of our economy. One thing, how-ever, is clear, and that is, there is a felt need of such oversight as our chief pastors alone are best qualified to bestow abroad. But with the vast weight upon them at home i. is difficult for them to undertake to meet the demand, and supply in any competent measure the need. sides, there are other difficulties that are not of trivial import: The long and perilous journey by sea and absence from home, have the additional evil of climatic influences to render the remote fields practically inaccessible, at least so difficult, as to circumscribe the usefulness and effectiveness of our home bishops. But waiving these objections, by no means inconsiderable, however, the question of the best thing which can be done is one which forces i self up us. We repeat we find difficulty in seeing any sufficient objection to setting apart a godly man as superintendent of our work in this remote half of the globe. And if it be conceded that there is real want for one chief superintendency in China or in any other foreign field, then the best thing to do is to meet that want and supply it promptly. The mere question of precedent in the matter is not of sufficient gravity to allow it to become a fatal barrier. The theory that such action is violative of the original intention of our form of Episcopacy, and would be a step in the direction of a diocesan form, lightly downward. And now as they lie it is believed is irrelevant to the case, from the fact that the election of such bishop would contemplate nothing short of itinerant superintendency under the same laws and liabilities as govern it here—though its exercise be on the other side of the world. We have in these fields already men ordered and sent out invested with all the functions of the ministry, as also superintendents with limited powers, which, it seems, fall Glen seems solemn and gray this evening.

demand? As said before, if the arms of our system of work are too short to reach these remote fields and handle them suc cessfully, why not in the fear of God and with an eye single to his glory splice them, even though the splice be a brand new thing and unheard of before? BASTROP, TEXAS.

THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

REV. W. R. D. STOCKTON. A brief review of our national history. and a circumspect view of the present state of affairs, including churchly, social and civil aspects, has awakened inquiry as to the dominant causes of our present confused and unsettled state, as indicated in the political strifes, social inequalities and terrible contests between capital and labor. Without the tedious process of specifying a course of reasoning, I announce the result of my inquiries as affording the best solution my judgement can reach.

Our national polity, founded on the word of inspiration, and professedly was within their power but failed, at least | Christian, is dependent for success upon our fidelity to the principles embodied in | it. ed. But we may hope that the failure in the constitution, of which the Holy Bi. and refined portion of the community that direction has had the happy effect ble is the basis of authority and the to turn the eyes of the church fully upon standard of right; hence infilelity to early solution of the financial feature of from the rock of our strength, and a for- to go; even on Saturday night would rethe problem. But it seems the financial feiture of our claim to divine assistance. main till midnight, and, of course, were the people do?" However humiliating, Sabbath. ers. The question of adjusting ourselves it must be confessed that the Bible is to the work seems to have a strong hold | well nightignored as a book of reference. upon these brethren. It is hinted that or even standard of appeal in the higher there are serious deficiencies in our pres- counsels of State and of the S.nate, as

The licensure of crime-producing sible defects. But our past history as a where God should sit as the Arbiter of With the root of all evil-the love of

These times are for the best, if they additional armament which is found nec- drive us to our needed reformation; if CLEBURNE, TEXAS.

LETTER FROM THE POST OAKS.

Living "way down in lonesome cove," thing," and the ADVOCATE's columns sparkle and glow upon our quiet homes. ours, for is not every home-circle a world in itself? Commonplace things gression, a fit subject for heaven?" The joyed that familiar "Post Oak Circuit"

While from a quiet home in a secluded spot we can bring little strange or starttendency in another hemisphere. So that ling news, yet even here the voice of it is not altogether clear that the election God's wisdom and unchanging love is of a bishop to itinerate and superintend never still, and loving, grateful hearts our work in China or Brazil or elsewhere, will listen eagerly to its teachings. There is no inspiration like that of nature. See the beauty and symmetry and grandeur and firmness of Christian character as shown by the Psalmist: "He shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water;" note the eloquence of Isaiah upon our rapidly augmenting work as he sings at one time of the darkness covering "the earth, and gross darkness the people," and then declares that "the Gentiles shall come to thy light and kings to the brightness of thy rising; and hear our Lord: "I am the vine; ye are the branches." How startlingly grand and beautiful are the works of nature! Even now, amid a scene of wintry deso lation, the very air is full of truth and

love and wisdom. Yes, my old post oaks are bleak and barren, stretching em; ty arms around as if in vain pleading for lost verdure and beauty. Is it thus with a human life when its promises and hopes and opportunities are gone? Indeed do we not all sometimes, on "wintry" days, find ourselves thus seemingly barren and exposed to the united elements of the world, with nothing to show for our effort but a mass of dead leaves at our feet? And even these brown and rustling leaves hint of lessons beautiful and divine. I and giving satisfactory evidence of his have watched them as they fell and floated knowledge of the ordinary branches of an adown the air, seeming to play with the sunshine and tempests which were bringing them low, and they told in silent language of how we may even thus play with the serious things of life-"dally with fate"-and float as it were easily, awaiting the forces which will cause them to enrich the soil and purify the air, disappearing in the process, they teach us something of the art and design of resig-

"Waiting is the golden harvest;

Ah, friends, everything in Post Oak notice, delegates. short of the growing needs of the work. I could not have chosen a darker day for Then why limit, but rather why not writing a letter, but is not the way of ail qualify suitable men to meet and dis- life through death? These cold and charge all the duties of our chief pastors. still and sombre things -are they not sug-Granting, that it is out of the regular gestive of mighty and vast powers un-order, that it would be without the pro-vision of existing law, it is too much to derful in the magnitude of their recreate a law to meet the newly existing | sults?

ERANT-NO. 12.

REV. J. W. FIELDS.

My pastorate in the Marshall station was easy compared with the horseback therefore request that you do each set travel of a large district. After moving my family to a comfortable boarding-house, I had comparatively nothing to our delegates: We also request that do. To read my books and papers, visit each local union shall spend two hours my members, prepare my sermons for or more on that day in united prayer at Sabbath, hold general class-meeting and fail to strengthen your faith by the readprayer meeting once a week, was barely ing of Scripture promises. enough to keep soul and body healthy.

Matters moved on smoothly until midticle III of our State Constitution (page enough to keep soul and body healthy. starved out on the waters of Red River law. No members are counted for whom True the town then made some preten very important that, in addition to the tised largely; promised much in the way the trouble was that the patronage from amount of money expended for local and the church or churches mainly supported | State work. were church members. And a large ma- Mary Clardy. jority contended that there was nothing manoral in attending the therater. For

All this I bore for weeks, till at last forbearance ceased to be a virtue. So, one Sabbath, I let loose with my little artillery and poured hot shot and shell nto their camps. To this they replied with some spleen. Some of my members complained, and said I was too severe; hat there was no express language in our Discipline forbidding attendance on At last I called a meeting of the official members and told them that they must sustain me in the administration of discipline or I would resign the pastorate. When they saw the predicament, they reluctantly consented that I might proceed, giving me to understand that if I proceeded rigidly to enforce discipline, that it would necessarily cut off for dollars and cents, they had simply I see but one way of escape from im- struck the wrong man; that I would of the Methodist Church.

I proceeded with the aid of that excel-Some confessed they were wrong and promised to quit-those we forgave; others contended it was no wrong, and "It edgements-those were cited to trial and tend church; some went to other churches where they could enjoy more liberty.

On this account, taken in connection and who shall abide the day of his wrath? with a protracted spell of sickness of my CLEBURNE, TEXAS. ence year, which began so promising and pleasant, closed gloomily. But I went to conference with a creditable report, oping never again to encounter a theater.

> ANSWER TO "LIGHT WANTED." Bro. J. M. Parks asks three questions,

upon which he wants light: 1. "Is the infant, before actual transclause "before actual transgression," does not belong to the question. Infants cannot transgress. In Romans v:18 we have this: "By the offense of one judgment came upon all men to condemnation, even so by the righteousness of one justification of life." The logic of this scripture is, that if the sentence of condemnation passes upon infants through the offence of Adam; it follows that "justification of life" passed upon them

through the death of Carist. 2. "Is the justified believer prepared for heaven?" Examine Luke xxiii:42 43 'Lord remember me when thou cometh into thy kingdom." Christ said, "To-day shalt thou be with me in paradise." If this justified believer was not prepared for heaven, the Lord took a sinner into paradise.

"What is the difference between the moral state or condition of the two?" The difference is this, so long as infants remain so, they cannot forfeit their in-heritance; while the justified believer may do so by transgression.

WORK FOR THE GENERAL CONFER-ENCE.

The Discipline, page 98, Ans. 2, reads thus: "No person shall be I censed to preach without the recommendation of the church of which he is a member, or of the leader's meeting of the charge to which he belongs. Nor shall any one be licensed to preach without first being examined in the quarterly conference on the subject of doctrines and discipline, knowledge of the ordinary branches of an English education," etc.

Now the question is, what are the ordinary branches of an English education? Brethren differ about what they are, and consequently about what branches the candidate for the ministry is to be examined on. I respectfully suggest that our next General Conference specify, and in the law, call the names of those branches which the applicant is to be examined on, and then we will all know and agree about just what is and what is not intended by our church law. Let us have the change, and oblige. Please take notice, delegates. R. M. LEATON.

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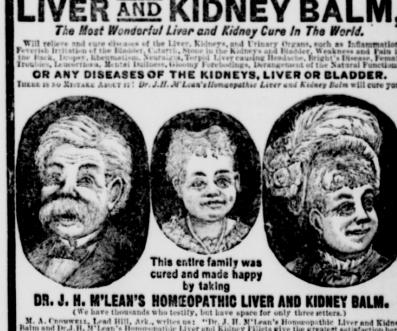
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OLD AND YOUNG.

MISCHIEVOUS JACK.

"I tell you, Jack Frost, you are naughty! Just You've broken my beautiful goblet in three? You're getting more naughty than ever now writing about funerals.

I thought I would fill it with water last night, So I could just drink without striking a light; I slept very soundly and dreamed of my cup,

Mamma gave me this present just yesterday

For splitting the kindling and shelling the corn: And now it is broken; O what shall I do?

I'll save all the pieces. Boo-hoo-hoo-hoo?" "Too hasty, young master, you should not

speak so;

your sled, And how take to school little lame brother Fred?

You surely are old enough, sir, to have known

That water and I very loving have grown; We can always be found in a solid embrace Let the consequence be what it will, any place. And yet I am sorry because of your grief, And hope your big tears will soon bring you relief:

Ere you grow up a man you have much to learn yet,

And this is a lesson you 'll not soon forget. I was not to blame; think awhile if you can; I thought you invited me in, little man,

For you made me an opening with you snow-Or I would not have entered your chamber at

all." Poor Howard was tearful and sad for awhile, Then his tears all gave way for a beautifu! smile.

"I'll fix you, Jack Frost, I've a plan in my

Next time I'll take goblet and water to bed."

LETTERS FROM CHINA. NUMBER EIGHT.

SMALLER ANIMALS OF CHINA.

I have already mentioned the fishing corme rant, which the natives employ so profitably; and now I will notice a certain fishing anima's perhaps still more remarkable. I am not pre" pared to describe the various devices employed in training the otter for this special service, but will mention the fact as a successful means of taking fish in the mountain streams of Sz'chuen. The idea of domesticating the otter is not perhaps original with John Chinaman; but the training required for this kind of servitude is another instance of that peculiar gift of patience possessed by this people.

THE LIST OF FUR BEARING ANIMALS. is quite extensive, comprising among the smaller tribes such as fresh and salt water otters, the sable ermine, weasel, marten, stoat, pole-cat, hares, rabbits, squirrels, etc. Large exports of skins are made annually from this port, and the business offers some remuneration to shippers. Then we have moles, muskrats, shrew-mice, tiny hedge-hogs, marmots, Dr. Thomas Guard. and mole rats; twelve or more kinds of squir-

sa'aries,

Chinese, their quack doctors prescribe many is the cemetery of the Christian. The cemeexceedingly disgusting things. But if you teries, while they exist, are Bibles, and to sup- to school. Our school-teacher's name is will take the trouble to read a description of press the book, to let not a trace of it be dis- Bro. Gilmore. We have a Sunday-school an English drug-store, as kept inher Majesty's covered, you must pass from grave-stone to also, to which we go every Sunday. Our kingdom one hundred years ago, you will not grave-stone, and with mallet and chisel cut be so surprised at the prescriptions of this out every name that is Biblical, and every incountry. Besides, there are certain household spiring passage of Scripture graven thereon, remedies in America in this enlightened nine- To destroy the Bible you must also blot from the Advocate, and I love to read the teenth century which would perhaps shock the memory of every Christian its promises little folks' letters. Papa and I are memthe modesty of China's millions,

BLACK DOGS AND CATS. A midsummer's repast of the flesh of black dogs or black cats with the full assurance that your body and mind will be so rejuvenwonder that such a prescription is popular? the missionaries' bill of fare.

As a medicine, the blood of ducks, pigs and east winds prevail in England. sheep is eaten; and I might say the blood of all animals is eaten without repugnance or

compunction of conscience. eaten for their peculiar tonic properties, the departure of Winter so much that they wel- print, as it is my first letter to the ADVOfamous bird's nest soup, sharks' fins and fish comed any kind of Spring weather. If it CATE. Your friend, maws, the sinews, tongues, palates, udders, were cold, they said: etc., of various animals, may be mentioned. Quite recently Dr. Lambuth has had to report a nuisance to the city authorities, due to large quantities of feted sharks' fins stored on the opposite side of our street, within about fifteen feet of us. Indeed one is frequently reminded of the smells of the dissecting room in this And if the rain came, they said, as we do the day of Pentecost, the answers would land of strange customs. Whether the horristill: ble smells be due to certain articles of food in a state of decomposition, or to the unburied bodies of their dead relatives, which are likewise kept in their houses for years, I am not prepared to say. Inasmuch as their coffins, resembling huge chests, are made of soft wood Britain, and America. In Europe it usually killed by his wicked brother, because of received. (Rev.) JNO. A. GARDNER, usually, there is room for suspicion. I am told, takes the form of sending an unsuspecting his favor with God. however, that quick lime is put into the kwe person upon a bootless errand. The victimised ze with the dead body; and if the lime be individual whom we call an April fool, the strong it is almost equivalent to cremation it-

ing is black, with them it is white; with us these lines: sadness and weeping when a dear loved one dies, with them a hysterical laugh alternating with great lamentation, in which the hired He to whom the letter was addressed, pretend-I wish you would never come back any more, the next. But I have digressed. I am not the messenger with a similar letter to another

THE BIRD'S NEST SOUP culenta), and is found in some of the Indian | many Aprils on the youth of the shrewdest of And all through the night never once did wake the nest is constructed, is first swallowed by In England they used to send lads to the out the maserated food, and proceeds to build a If I stay away you would never have snow; the sea wged, which would add to the nourishing qualities of this wonderful (?) panacea for ling Christ being sent to and fro from Annas human ills.

INSECT FOOD

supplies another element of disgust to the Chinese menu. Locusts and grasshoppers, grubs and silk-worms, together with watersnakes, are eaten. You might ask, "What the Chinese do not eat?" and then I could comes to hand, with few exceptions," CATCHING PROGS.

man is too sharp to miss the opportunity of trying to done them, only laughed and cried, eigners in the ports usually have their own were safe from pursuit. markets, in which such nuisances are avoided more or less.

I hope that this chapter of curious medicines will not disgust you with China. The cleansing power of religion usually effects a revolution in the filthy habits of even crowded reader. We take the ADVOCATE. I am love, populations; and I am glad to say that we are glad to see it come. hopeful of better things in the not far distant | We have got five little calves. I hope future. Do not forget that you owe your su- to see this in the ADVOCATE. This is perior civilization and privileges to the religion of Christ, and that China needs sympathy. Every day, at 12 noon, the various missionaries of the churches in this land pray in conour labors. Will not the Christians of all lands join their prayers with ours?

O. A. DUKES. SHANGHAL, CHINA.

HOW TO DESTROY THE BIBLE.

First, get rid of all the copies in all the laurels, as red, gray, striped and buff; two genera guages-there are 160,000,000 copies, say, of of flying squirrels; twenty-five species of the Old and New Testaments in one book and ma take the ADVOCATE. Mamma has a This COMPOUND is the outgrowth of progressive, scientific investigation. The great desideratum was to discover the cheapest and most durable roofing and out-door paints. After years of chemical tests and experiments it was found. There is no marvel in it: it is just in keeping with the age. Who would think of sending messages by pony, or, travel in an ox-cart now? Or who would expect that discoveries in this branch of useful industry would not be made. It ought to have been expected—he had the experience and researches of the most of the experience and researches of the most of the experience and researches of the most of the experience and researches of the experience and researches of the experience and researches of the most of the experience and researches of the experience and representing them as general, wholesale, rat caters. I remember to have scene in the school books such pictures as strings of rats, dead, and baskets of five specimens on the way to market: so I was prepared to expect such things; in which however, I have been agrees ably disappointed. In no single instance have I seen the original of any such pictures, Rats and mice do not form the usual food of this people. But in all fairness I will give you both sides of the question. Now and poor, especially by the old women.

Chinese women have a peculiar head-dress, which is so heating to the scaip, that baddness is a power of which dark over the original of any word and oblicate the nearest and cadey, to the above write said prose writes and reader. Papa takes the Advecate, and likes it very well.

I am just ten years old. I go to school and baskets of five specimens on the way to make the third reader. Papa takes were indebted to the libble—until you taken all this from between the bindings and turned the third reader. Papa takes were indebted to the libble—until you taken all this from between the bindings and turned all them to ashes, leaving the emasculated fraggers in which however, I have been agrees and bikes it very well.

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I am just ten years old which is so heating to the scalp, that baldness | throughout the world, and you must slash and | teacher. | Papa and mamma are members is a natural consequence. Now, the flesh of daub over and obliterate the achievements of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, rats and mice is a household remedy for this that the genius of the artist has produced - I do not go to school, but study at home.

trouble; in other words, a popular hair re- not until then have you destroyed the Bible. storer. Except as a medicine this delicate. Have you done it, then? What next? You dish is too expensive for the common class of must visit every conservatory of music, and people, and therefore belongs to the rich. Be not until the world shall stand voiceless as to My uncle gave me a little pony, and I it known, therefore, that if you expect your its masters, not until then have you destroyed Lave line times riding him. I like the missionaries to include in such expensive lux. the Bible. Then you must visit the baptist nice pieces in the ADVOCATE, and the uries as rats and mice, that a special appropri- teries of the churches, and from the baptismal little letters so much. Your little friend, ation will be necessary. But my friends need rolls you must erase all Christiam names-the not trouble themselves, since I prefer our regulations of John and Mary-for they suggest ular dishes of beef, mutton, chicken, etc.; all the Scriptures, and the register is stamped with of which are quite within the reach of our the Bible. Have you done it then? No. There is one thing more you must perform. I admit that, with a sensual people like the | There is one copy of the Bible still living. It

and comforts. Not till you have done all this bers of the Methodist Church. This is can you destroy the Bible.

APRIL FOOL.

April is usually derived from Aperio, to ated as to ensure your health and strength for open, because during this month the buds and Our pastor is Bro. Ward. He preached a whole year! Serve hot. Eat fast. Do you flowers open. One writer differs from the one sermon for us. We have Sandaywonder that such a prescription is popular?
The black specimens are therefore in demand, and the prices asked for these canine and feor the goddess Venus, as this month was of the goddess Venus, as this month was long the goddess Venus. I line prescriptions remove them at once from sacred to her. The Anglo-Saxons called this will answer Effic Pattie's question: Re-Oster-month, presumably because then the generation is mentioned twice in the

Our English ancestor seem to have been in Titus, iii:5. quite easily pleased with April weather, if we

"A cold April The barn will fill." If the wind blew hard, they repeated:

"When April blows his horn, It's good for hay and corn."

"April showers

Bring May flowers." The strange custom of playing practical

to us. With us there are gloomy associations, one to carry a letter to a distant person. This This was probably owing to the fact that with them rather the apposite; with us mourninstead of being a real message, contained

Hunt the gowk another mile."

mourners howl at one instant, and slyly laugh ed he had not the thing asked for, and sent person, and so on until the victim suspected the imposition. As the writers do not explain is the production of a swallow (Collocalia es- how this trick could be practiced for very Archipelago islands. The sea weed, of which nations, we will be silent on the matter also. the bird, and after a time the swallow draws cobbler's for "strapoil," or to a farmhouse for "pigeon's milk," or to a book-store for the they are very nice. Papa and mamma nest. A damp place is selected, as a cave or "History of Eve's Grandmother." The origin are members of the Methodist Church. other moist locality, in which a nest is con- of this custom is very obscure. Some have Bro. Henry Jones is our preacher. We structed resembling those of the ordinary endeavored to trace it to the Hindoo festival chimney swallows. The preparation for the of Huli, which is celebrated in like manner kitchen consists in carefully removing sticks, on the last day of March. Others connect it feathers, dirt, etc., then they are stewed with with Noah's sending the dove out of the ark pigeons' eggs and various condiments. Per. on a fruitless errand. Still another theory, baps there is a certain percentum of iodine in and perhaps the most plausible, is that it is a to Caiaphas, and from Pilate to Herod.

In 1860 many persons in London received during the last days of March, a post-card, upon which was an official-looking seal, and which bere there words:

"THE TOWER OF LONDON. "Admit bearer and friend to view the annual ceremony of washing the white lions, on Sunreadily answer: "They do not ent what they day, April 1, 1863. Admitted only at the White cannot get; usually they eat anything that Gate. It is particularly requested that no gratutities be given to the warders or their assistants.'

The French methods are perhaps more ar- It is said that cabs rattled about Tower Hill tistic, but I will venture to say that John all that morning in a vain search for the White Chinaman has a more novel plan of taking Gate of the Tower. But you know the provweight, as is everything else, from a billet of wife a heavy basket, they were met by a thirteen years old. fire-wood on up the scale of a purchaser's servant woman, who recognized them. She ran to the prison and told the guards that the Then it may be stated safely that the market | duke had escaped. They believing she was stuffing the creaker, that he may weigh more. "April fool!" At last the jest came to the Chickens are thus staffed until they look sick; ears of the commander of the fortress, who and meats are frequently blown up plump thought he would investigate, and found the and fine with dirty canal water. But for joke true. But by this time the fugitives

LETTER BOX.

From Headville. I am eleven years old. I study fifth

my first letter. CARRIE WOODS.

From Oyster Creek.

I am fourteen years of age. Mother cert for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit on takes the Advocate. We live in Brazoria county. I like to read the Apvo-CATE. I and my brothers go to school; our teacher's name is Mr. Jones. With love to the little writers. I am yours truly. WEBBER JAMISON.

From Hempstead.

I am eight years old. Papa and mam-

I have no brothers or sisters here, but have one brother and one sister in heaven. CLAUDE D. JOYCE.

From Headville.

I am thirteen years old. I have one sister and one brother. My sister is eleven and my brother is fifteen. We go preacher's name is Bro. Joiner. We all like him well. l'apa is a subscriber to my first letter to the ADVOCATE. EULA WOODS.

From Pleasant Grove.

Bible: First in Matthew, xix:28; second

How many times does Calvary occur Among other disgusting articles, which are down to us. Perhaps they rejoiced over the in the Bible? I hope I will see this in

JOHN W. MALEY.

From Thrifty. I have seen three answers to my ques-

tion as to who was the first martyr. If Christ did not have any church until be correct, but as Methodists believe and the Scriptures teach that the king-

Zerubbabel was the son of Pedaiah self. Kwe ze does not convey the same idea to a "poissond' Avril," an April fish. In Scotland, iii:19. St. Matthew, St. Luke and the Chinaman's mind that our word coffin brings the favorite joke was formerly to send some Prophet Ezra call him Salathiel's son. delphia, Pa., for prices of Novels and other works almost GIVEN AWAY!

Salathiel had charge of his education.

What was the cause of Uzza's death? Will the editor please give the little folks some more of his little sermons?

ROBERT BAIRD.

From Headville. I am just nine years old and go to school; our teacher's name is Bro. Gilmore. I read in the fourth reader. Papa takes the ADVOCATE and I read all the little boys' and girls' letters, and think

ALICE WOODS.

J. WILLIE PATRICK.

From Ennis. I am a little girl, staying with my aunt, attending the public school; am in the fourth grade. Mrs. Murdock is my

all like him. This is my first letter.

teacher, and I love her dearly.

We take the TEXAS ADVOCATE. Last month our pastor, Rev. J. Fred Cox, baptized me. I attend Sunday-school. Pray that I may live a perfect Christian life. Please print my first enigma, which I want some of the little scholars to work

From Spring Hill, Cooke County. Oar paster is Bro. Palmer. He is an able preacher and liked by everybody. There are only three of us in family, and Richardso 'S 'e W M thou for the Piancforte. Chinaman has a more novel plan of taking them. A recently metamorphosed tadpole, in his luscious "jamper" stage of existence, fresh from the fostering bosom of the lake, is tied to a line and allowed to bobble about in the grass or growlog grain. The balt soon tempts an old croaker, and is swallowed whole; in this way the frog basket is soon lilled for market. I suppose the dien kee, "field chicken," or spring frog, is sold by city gate, the dire early out know the proy-them. But you know the proy-them, and is suffered instruction. Our missionary collectors are Misses Mand Simpson and Tillie Foreman. I will answer Delana Parkhurst's question: It was Goliath's spear staff that was like a weaver's beam—I Samuel xvii:7. David selection book promise to be permanent. Having them, they still the proposed in the projection book promise to the permanent. I will answer Delana Parkhurst's question: It was Goliath's spear staff that was like a weaver's beam—I Samuel xvii:7. David selection book promise to the permanent. I will answer Delana Parkhurst's question: It was Goliath's spear staff that was like a weaver's beam—I Samuel xvii:7. David selection for the continue to suffered instruction between the first feet of this celebrated instruction between the first feet of the Tower. But you know the proy-them, and it will all belong to the M. E. Church, South. Our missionary collectors are Misses Mand Simpson and Tillie Foreman. I will answer Delana Parkhurst's question: It was Goliath's spear staff that was like a weaver's beam—I Samuel xvii:7. David selection for the proposition of other and result gold. It is the most correct book of its class, having been many times evised early like the selection of the proposition of other and result gold. It is the most correct book of its class, having been many times evised early like the selection of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposi "field chicken," or spring frog, is sold by city gate, the duke carrying a hod and his the giant's brother-I Chron. xx:5. I am #Send for Ditson's & Go.'s large list of Easter

WILLIE H. BRUNBERRY. PUZZLEDOM.

I am composed of sixteen letters:

My 10, 15, 14, is an animal. My 6, 9, 8, 16, 12, is the noise made by a certain animal.

My 4, 15, 11, 13, is a part of the face.

My 5, 7, 6, a girl's name. My 1, 15, 3, 9, 11, is a grand man of the Bible.

My 16, 15, 10, is that which we should all

My whole is our Sunday-school treasurer, J. WILLIE PATRICK.

Solutions.

1. Roe is an animal swift of foot, 2. Og was a glant king.

Beor was father of Bela, king of Edom-4. Ellel was a son of Joab, tribe of Levi,

5. Robe was worn by Saul. Tob was a district in Syria. Joel was a son of Pethuel.

Girl occurs but once in the Bible. . Ibri was the son of Jaaziah.

10, Lot dwelt in the plains toward Sodom. 11, Log is a Scripture measure. Robert J. Gill is the answer, I think. AUNT MARY.

Boyer is a wandeter. Cleave is to divide by force,

Gland is a secretory duet or vessel in a The whole is Grover Cleveland. If this is not correct, let Robert Baird tell

us, if no one else can, AUNT MARY. LEMON ELIXIR.

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ed a strong place in the confidence and affections of the people of Piracicaba. Even some of the strongest Catholics have expressed their esteem for him, and have expressed their esteem for him, and their sorrow that he has been taken from us. The grief of the members of the Piracicaba church was really touching. They loved him. Soon after the news of his death had reached Piracicaba, a laboring man from the country stopped a their sorrow that he has been taken from "freedom" it can be called—at a fearful price. They may not feel this now, but they will feel it. They have not, as yet, looked life fairly in the face. When that day comes, as sooner or later it must, boring man from the country stopped a they shall then wake up to a sense of the books he died. He was barred in Greenwood, and an imposing monument erected by his friends over his grave. These are the plain facts in regard to D. M. Bennett. He was not a publisher or circulator of unlawful matter. No one ever accused him of publishing corrupt literature, and no one ever charged him with sending it through the mails except Anthony Comstock.

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House of Congress, astonished the mem- fact that he has cast over the ship's chart bers recently by the following prayer: and compass; he is at the mercy of the "We beseech thee, Almighty God, help storm. A day comes at length, the day the people of this country to learn that of fierce and subtle temptation, when money gained otherwise than as thou the flood of passion shall sweep away commandest, by the sweat of the face, as with deft and easy stroke every argument the fair and honest wages of honorable, from interest and expediency. In such an manly work of brain or hand, is gained hour alas for the man who has no prinby theft, no matter how we name the ciples! A day will come, the day of bitstealing: that money is never converted ter disappointment, when our life-plan into wealth unless it ceases to be the shall float around us a broken wreck. In pander of our lusts and lifts us above the such an hour alas for the man who has level of the animal-lifting us to the no principles! But a day darker still graces of life; elevating our hearts to shall come—it is appointed unto all men manly aspirations; making us kindly to die! In that hour God pity the man with our kind, patient to God's laws and who has only "views" and "opinions." reverent to ourselves. Rid the land, we beseech thee, of all gamesters, whether ples. They are your hope; they are your they gamble with dice or cards or chips, salvation; let nothing drive you from or with wheat or stocks, or corn, or cot- their holy vantage ground. Cling to ton. Deliver us from the influence and them through evil as well as good report. power of robbers, who, enticing their Wherever they lead follow, though the victims to Boards of Trade and Stock feet bleed and the heart-strings quiver. Exchanges and bucket-shops, name their No matter what you lose; no matter to practices of plunder "shearing the what cross you are nailed; no matter lambs." Enlighten our intelligence what pain and suffering it costs-cling to with thy truth; sweeten and deepen our your principles. Let humanity with thy love; quicken our piety with thy spirit, and may Jesus
Christ become more and more the master and ruler of our lives and characters and thoughts, we pray through his hallowed name. Amen."

Unimerciful disaster
Follow fast and follow faster,
but cling to your principles as the drowning mariner clings to the rock while winds and waves sweep over him. Let him trust "views" and "opinions" who law the lightest and publications, and the identical subject and publications, and the i

WHAT OUR YOUNG MEN NEED. minds" but above everything else—sound | trust.

hearts. The body may be strong and comely and fair to look upon, and yet, morally, little more than a whited sepulchre full of rottenness and dead men's bones. The intellect may be gifted and splendidly trained and yet be little more than a glittering rainbow arched above the dead sea of a bad and corrupt heart. Hence, while the gospel teaches man to make the most of himself, physically and mentally, this is the chief question with which it meets him: Is thine heart right?

If our young men are to be so equipped for life as to live wisely and well, and avoid shipwrecks, temporal and eternal, they must store their minds and hearts with principles. What are principles? They are the substratum of truth, on which the understanding rests. The understanding, let it be borne in mind, is the basis faculty of character. Character is not founded upon the will: the will is its architect; nor can it be founded upon the sensibilities: they are 1 00 upon the understanding, for the reason that this is the faculty which takes hold upon truth. But the understanding must rest upon something, namely-principles. | Club, of the city of Waco: If it be asked, on what do principles Address all letters appertaining to business rest? the answer is: God. The wants of these basis truths is the

DR. H. S. THRALL continues in this chief danger which to day besets our In another column Dr. John calls at- knapsack of elegancies and arguments." tention to the necessity of brisk work in With this on their shoulders they are collecting money for the expenses of starting out to make their way in the delegates to the General Conference. It world-and may God pity them. They is to be hoped that the other conferences have "views," but views are not prin A CORRESPONDENT says: "I am not jons are not principles. Views, sentigiving enthusiastic and this year to the ments and opinions belong to one stratum Woman's Missionary Society." Sorry of mental life, and principles to another. for you, brother. You will soon be left Principles rise above questions of sentifar behind and be very lonesome. Good- ment and opinion as Mont Blanc rises bye; we propose to keep up with the above its foot-hills. They do not admit of debate. They are 'great certainties, concerning which two opposing sides cannot be taken. Now, we say, the set of men can drive them; without any great citadel of truth and duty, unsapped by the waves of interest and expediency. A moral character, without any deeper hold upon truth than may be described by these terms "views," "sentiments" and "opinions," is like a tree without sufficient root, and therefore cannot breast pamphlet is ready for delivery. Five of principles. Christian schools and colleges; pastors whose experience and piety leges; pastors whose experience and p In a letter from Brazil to the Southern | upon whom the authority of Christ de-Advocate, Rev. J. W. Tarboux says of scended, all these have stored their minds boring man from the country stopped a they shall then wake up to a sense of member of the church, and asked if the their loss. In the stress of life we need report were true, and then said, as if by something more to rest upon than sentiway of explanation : 'I knew him. He ments and opinions. We need the great met me on the road one day, as he was certainties, the unfailing principles that York city, especially on that published leaving the city, and talked to me about represent the collective wisdom of

since the 28th of January. God alone to depart from it one jot or tittle, no matknows to how many, during the last few ter how vast the seeming gain." "Whatyears, he has talked about the gospel. ever the misfortunes of life, God can be He was instant, in season and out of sea- trusted." "No brave man is a blaspheson, in the streets, along the roads, in mer-" "There is no cowardice in godly the cars, to the rich, to the poor, to the fear." "Suffer the loss of anything priests, to the people. His memory is rather than do what you know to be wrong." These things are true, eternally true. He that casts them overboard as use-CHAPLAIN MILBURN, of the Lower less lumber will wake up at length to the

Young brothers, cling to your princi-

Unmerciful disaster

will; but do you trust God-there is noth-Not only "sound bodies" and "trained ing else in earth or heaven that you can

THE CASE OF D. M. BENNETT.

Some months ago, in a discussion of Sunday observance and the labor problem, we had occasion to refer to S. P. resenting Bishop McTyeire as commend-Putnam, who circulated in New York City the petition requesting the trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the American Museum of Natural History to open these institutions on Sunday free of charge to the public. In explaining who S. P. Putnam was, and the reasons for his activity in this movement against Sunday observance, we said:

"S. P. Putnam is also the chairman of Putnam, who circulated in New York "S. P. Putnam is also the chairman of the Executive Committee of the New York State Free Thinking Association, whose headquarters are at the office of "Please return the circular. Since by yours, "J. M. Buckley." the Truth Seeker, formerly the organ of D. M. Bennett, who was sentenced to the penitentiary for one year for the crime of publishing literature of the most vicious and corrupting sort. It is well vicious and corrupting sort. It is well Dr. Fitzgerald also sent us the following that working men should know the class statement, which is interesting reading: of men who propose to lead them in this made we have received the following

To the Editor of the Advocate: The facts in the case of D. M. Bennett, editor of the Truth Seeker, are as follows: Bennett was induced to send through The wants of these basis truths is the chief danger which to day besets our young men. Too many of them, it is to be feared, have equipped themselves with what one has aptly described as "a knapsack of elegancies and arguments." With this on their shoulders they are starting out to make their way in the world—and may God pity them. They have "views," but views are not principles. They have "sentiments" and "opinions," but sentiments and opin-"but to day the day the have "sentiments and opin-"but to said through the United States mails a copy of a pamphlet called "Cupids' S Yokes." by means of a decoy letter sent under an assumed name by Anthony Constock, the agent of the Society for in this manner to mail the pamphlet, Comstock indicted him in the United States mails a copy of a pamphlet called "Cupids a Yokes." by means of a decoy letter sent under an assumed name by Anthony Constock, the agent of the Society for in this manner to mail the pamphlet, Comstock indicted him in the United States crimdical "Cupids and "Cupids and "Cupids and "Cupids and "Cupids" and "Cupids nett's counsel asked to have the whole of the pamphlet go before the jury, in order that they might judge of the scope and intent of the book, he refused and would only allow certain marked passages separated from their connection to be read to them. Another instance of his rigid ruling was when he refused to allow the defense to prove by reputable publishers, such as Appleton & Co. and Harper & Bros., that the book was not considered an uniawful publication by the trade, he peremptorily refused to do so. In the trial it was shown by a large number of reputable witnesses, who had known D. M. Bennett from his boyhood, that he was an exceptionably pure-numbed man; was never cannot be taken. Now, we say, the want of these great certainties constitutes the chief need of the young men of this generation. Not that they are "unprincipled," in the popular sense of that term. What we mean is that they seem to be, many of them, without any fixed moral creed, from which no man or set of men can drive them; without any unless the marked passages were disconnected. unless the marked passages were disconnected from the others. Mr. Bennett was helpless before a cout that would rule in the above manner, and he was accordingly convicted and sentenced for thirteen months to the peniand scatcheed for infreen months to the peni-tentiary. He was equally helpless before the Appellate Court, for the reason that Judge Benedict and two other judges constituted the court of last resort. After this cruel and heartless conviction Mr. Bennett had but one chance left to obtain his pardon and that was through a pardon from the President. Ac-cordingly petitions were sent out, and in a The names of some who called for the publication of Rev. E. S. Smith's sermon on the Pulpit and the Pew have been things ought to be settled and some through a pardon from the President. Accordingly petitions were sent out, and in a short time over two hundred and fifty thousand citizens of the United States signed the petition. It was the largest one ever known mislaid. Will all who wrote to us at things are settled if they will only see that time please send their names to this office. All others who desire copies will please order them impediately so that the please order them impediately so the feet have been presented for any purpose. Mr. Hayes submitted the pamphietic his Attorney General, who pronounced it not unlawful in his opinion, and was about to pardon Mr. Bennet, when Mrs. Hayes interceded in behalf of the powel as please order them immediately as the for they have received a precious legacy the church influence, thinking that Bennett fitted them to teach wisdom; and parents
upon whom the authority of Christ descended, all these have stored their minds

leges; pastors whose experience and piety
havior. Upon leaving the prison he was
taken to New York city by his friends,
where awaited him one of the largest and
most respectable receptions ever given to any
man. Money was raised by his friends and he

> The reference made in the ADVOCATE to D. M. Bennett was founded on the ac count of the trial published at the time in the most reputable papers of New by the New York Observer. In a letter just at hand the editor of the paper just named says:

Lack of time has prevented an earlier reply to your inquiry about Bennett, and prevents so full a reply as we would be pleased other-wise to send you. We think we cannot do wise to send you. We think we cannot us better than send you an extract or two fron an editorial in the Observer of July 17, 1872 an editorial in the Observer of July 10, 1872 which we have only one copy in our possesson. At that time we were informed that nearly one hundred thousand (?) signature had been obtained to the petition. The affair must have grown greatly to have reached the 250,000 of your correspondent. Anthony 250,000 of your correspondent. Anth Comstock seldom errs in an arrest. He good work when he "put Bennett through."
The champions of Bennett were in many instances just such men as Bennett. They, like Bennett, sell unlawful literature for gain. The title of the work is enough to condemn it, or at least to show that it had high moral purpose in view.

The editorial referred to in the above

here follows: The law under which this man has been convicted was reviewed by the United States Court and pronounced constitutional, just and wholesome. The opinion was published in full and sustained by an intelligent public in full and sustained by an intelligent public sentiment. The publications sent by this convict, in violation of that law, have been before the Supreme Court for this circuit, and by three judges, the whole court unanimously, clearly and without a shadow of doubt were held to be such publications as the law was framed to restrain; therefore the conviction and the sentence being what the law demands, to interfere with the course of the law under such circumstances. the course of the law under such circu would be a blow at the very heart of publi-justice. But this is only the basis of the art

This man has from the time of the law's enactment denounced it in public letters and papers. He has been conspicuous in public meetings in seeking to break it down, and he is one of that school and party who, at a recent meeting in Boston, adopted a resolution declaring that "legislatures, congresses or courts attempting to regulate or supervise morals are meddling with what is none of their business."

* * This man has publicly defied the law and challenged its interference with the business in which he is engaged. He published his determination after others had been convicted under the same law and he invited prosecution. Juries and judges in the interior counties of New York, in this city, and in the State of Massachusetts, have had before them the identical subject and publications, and have rendered the same judgment under which the content of the same incomplete. This man has from the time of the law

ROLLER SKATING-RINKS.

The following, from a recent issue of the New York Christian Advocate, will cost of the property, \$7000. Of these 4103 have been crossed off because paid be a sufficient answer to the inquiries re- for. ceived from different parts of Texas concerning a circular or advertisement reping roller skating-rinks:

The reply is submitted below: 'MY DEAR DR. BUCKLEY: No man among us is more opposed to the skating-rink as it is conducted than Bishop Mc Fyeire. He sits by my side as I write this, and approves what I say. Yours fraternally, O. P. FITZGERALD."

'About fourteen years ago, or more, one of crusade." Since this statement was made we have received the following provements which it was beginning to show, made we have received the following communication in reply. The writer is, we believe, a member of the Liberal Club, of the city of Waco:

The writer is, we have received the following provenients which it was beginning to show, in the upper story of a new brick house, a new thing—a roller-skating floor. The word rink was not yet in general use. A mother and her fifteen-year-old daughter—Methodists—accompanied him; and this young lady, assistaccompanied him; and this young lady, assisted by a gentleman—a relative, we believe—gave the two spectators a specimen of a form of amusement then coming into vogue. It was modest, healthful exercise, and not ungraceful. The bishop, ever on the look-out for innocent recreations for the young, mentioned the matter in his correspondence with this paper; spoke well of it as he saw it, and hoped that in families and boarding-schools it would become a calisthenic exercise, and that. hoped that in families and boarding-schools it would become a calisthenic exercise, and that, as an amusement, skating would mitigate or supersede the vulgar dancing craze. The world, the flesh, and the devil will run away with anything. Trust that trio for it! The roller-skating rink craze was soon developed into reveling and such like. Promiscuous crowds of both sexes gathered, even on Sunday evenings, and rolled and tumbled over each other in embraces as close and as questionable as the german. Decent, not to say religious, people were scandalized, as well they might be. And, behold, the words of the bishop aforesaid were quoted in justification or in commendation of this thing! He unequivocally purged himself of any such commendation or complicity, and in a widely-published card denounced the quotation in such connection as misleading and false."

SOUTHERN METHODIST OPINION.

Rev. S. M. Steel. D. D., Memphis, Tenn.: Who would limit Moody or Jones to a single pastoral charge? Let the office be recognized.—Richmond Advocate.

Rev. W. M. Leftwich, D. D., Nashville, Tenn.: Authorize the bishops to appoint evangelists. Whether we want them or not, they have come to stay .- Southern Advo-

Rev. B. M. Messick, D. D., Louisville, Ky : If baptism, per se, be nothing, what shall we say of the mode of baptism? Less than nothing and vanity. Baptism itself a shadow; its mode the shadow of a shadow! -- Southwestern Advocate.

Rev. T. C. Wier, Sardis, Miss.:

We need to strengthen the episcopacy in numerical force—say one hundred per cent. * * * A college of ten active, vigorous bishops would barely meet the demands of our Methodism, numbering a million of members and spread out over so wide a sweep of territory.- New Or-

Rev. W. W. Bennest, D. D., Ashland, Va.: We do not reach the great masses of people as Methodism once did, and which was its chief glory. Millions have been invested in marble, iron and brick edifices in our great cities into which the poor, who should have the gospel preached to them, never come. Let us build no more costly churches, but build chapels among the poor .- St. Louis Advocate.

SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

There has been a great revival at Sar-

Bishop Granbery is working up to his full strength among the Missourians. Rev. J. M. Puillips and Rev. J. D. Barnett, of the Louisville Conference,

have fallen on sleep. Rev. W. M. Rush, D. D., of Missouri, is in very poor health; is confined to his

ence, is dangerously ill. Dr. Bennett, of Virginia, is slowly re-

gaining health after a long attack, which plays. had greatly enfeebled him. Revivals are in progress in Richmond,

Danville, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Petersburg, and other parts of Virginia. Dr. J. H. Carlisle, of Wofford College, will lecture in Richmond, Va., during

the session of the General Conference, in the interest of Clay St. Church. Bishop A. W. Wilson was in Louisville, Kentucky, a few Sabbaths ago, and preached twice on the same day, a thing

he has not ventured to do in many months. Mrs. J. W. Lewis, wife of Dr. Lewis, pastor of St. John's Church, St. Louis, died on Friday before last. She was buried from St. John's Church on Monday

following, Bishop Granbery officiating. CENERAL RELIGIOUS.

The English peers control 3,899 churchlivings. Sam Jones' next series of meetings will

be in Louisville. It is estimated that 5000 persons were converted by Jones and Small in Cincin-

Two Congregational ministers in the Christ's (Episcopal) Hospital, Topeka, Kansas, treated last year 131 patients, of

Roman Catholics furnished twenty-six. The Canadian Presbyterian Church last year had a gain of 228 churches, 3836 communicants, and 909 Sundayschool scholars, one Synod and two Presbyteries.

shom but eight were churchmen. The

Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, is enjoying a revival without a sermon.

The students, under direction of memthe church has fan drills broad where bers of the faculty, hold two meetings of one hour's length daily.

London Methodists have decided to begin a mission at the West End, including the erection of a large building like Spurgeon's Tabernacle, and involving an outlay of about £50,000.

St. James's Church, Cambridge, has devised a new way of making a debt apparent. A chart hangs upon the walls of the parish-house, on which the lot dren must attend places of amusement

recently purchased is represented, divided he would send them to a first-class opera

The Methodist Church of Canada has recently established a mission among the Chinese at Victoria, British Columbia, where there are about 4000 Chinamen, and eleven bave already professed

Bishop Paret has given his opinion officially, and it is based upon an opinion given by Bishop Whittingham, that it is proper and desirable that persons coming to the Episcopal Church from the Roman communion should be confirmed.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Rev. and Mrs. Horace Bishop celebrated, at their residence, in Waco, Tuesday, April 13, the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage-a crystal wedding.

-Rev. John Helpenstel and family, of Shelbyville, in due time shared the fate that has been the lot of so many lately, and were most generously pounded by the kind people of that charge.

-Arkansas Methodist: "Rev. M. H. Neely writes that his delegation expects to join us on our excursion to Richmond. Va., via Nashville. We will be delighted to go with the jolly Texan. We hope a host will come.

-Rev. E. S. Smith, of St. John's Church, is delivering a series of doctrinal sermons. The discourse last Sunday night was a new and forcible discussion of the mode of baptism. The subject will be concluded next Sunday night by a presentation of the New Testament cases of baptism.

-Rev. R. C. Armstrong has recently, dramatic performances. with great credit to his ability, crossed swords with Judge Ferris, of Waxahachie, on the temperance question. The discussion was had in the columns of the Waxahachie Mirror. We shall shortly print two articles from his pen on a

similar subject. -Rev. J. T. Simpson and family, of Millican, Brazos county, were most kindly received by the people of that charge. Furthermore, the receptions and poundings chronicled in the pages of the AD-VOCATE have been distanced—so the grateful recipient thinks-by an overwhelming visitation recently received.

-Rev. M. H. Neely sends from Terrell, April 10, the following sad intelligence: "Sister Powers, wife of Rev. R. M. Powers, of North Texas Conference, and daughter of the late Dr. A. C. Allen, and sister of Rev. J. R. Allen, of the same conference, sweetly fell asleep in Jesus yesterday morning at 7 o'clock, and was buried to-day beside her sainted father. A more extended notice of this good woman will follow later. Let the brethren pray for our dear brother, that God's grace may support and comfort him in his sore bereavement.'

-"It is due Rev. R. M. Powers, writes Bro. Neely, "to say to the preachers and official members of his district that his failure to attend some of his quarterly meetings is due to great personal and family affliction. In the early amputation of his leg. Following this came the sickness and death of his wife. when he would have been justified in remaining at home. I know that he can-not be charged with neglect, and that all may understand, this explanation is given.

A GROWING EVIL.

Bad men wax worse and worse. Sin is ing. With these "few brief remarks" as a preface I come to mention the present tendency of the church to secularity. This is seen and cited in its methods of raising money for this and that object

and of amusing the young people.

Mention has been heretofore made of certain reported questionable performances. The times and places were given. We mourn to add two others. At Sunset a dramatic club gave an entertainment in the Methodist Church, and the reporter says, "Some of the plays were unique and each performer carried out his role most admirably." And this is said to be the first of a series of performances to be given by said club. It would bed much of the time.

Rev. James A. Riddick, one of the oldest members of the Virginia Confersus action, and Bro. Mitchell ought to know that the character of no unofficial members of the Virginia Confersus action, and Bro. Mitchell ought to know that the character of no unofficial members of the Virginia Confersus action, and Bro. Mitchell ought to know that the character of no unofficial members of the Virginia Confersus action, and Bro. Mitchell ought to know that the character of no unofficial members of the Virginia Confersus actions actions actions actions action and the character and not to official action, and Bro. Mitchell ought to know that the character of no unofficial members of the Virginia Confersus actions actions actions actions actions action actions ac club is not stated, but its character is given. It is dramatic and they render

In the same paper giving the above information and in the very next "spe- Pearson said and then answer the quescial" from another point is this: "Our dramatic company, composed of strong local talent, are assiduously preparing the noted play, 'Through Snow and Sun-shine,' and will shortly put it before the because "he pays his quarterige." public. The object of the play is to raise funds to buy a bell for the new Baptist Church. The cause is laudable and will meet with success." Every word is man all right for such a sordid reason, quoted that no unfairness of criticism and that a quarterly conference commay be charged. That "special" was dated McGregor. Ought not such things to alarm somebody? Of course I expect every one except those chargeable with being particeps criminis to do me the fair-ness to think these are only recited in by hatred for the Methodist Church. proof of my position and not to hold up particular communities or individuals to censure. One brother wants me to give The law against such things uation." may be found in the Bible and our book of Discipline and will be construed and applied by the judge and jury—the Christian public. I have charged that there is a tendency in the church to secularity and that some of these modern expedients resorted to in order to raise money for church purposes are subversive of all United States are sons of a Jewish right notions of paying money to the cause of God. The testimony—proof is being recited as fast as it comes to hand.

Now I hope to be indulged in some quotations and observations. Frequently of late has the Nashville Christian Advocate made allusions to this matter. All of which was read and may be pondered. Our own ADVOCATE spoke out n commenting on the affair at Sewanee, Tenn. The New York Advocate says it will be very difficult to bring up children the church has fan drills, broom drills, chocolatiere drills, etc. And so think many others. In the next paragraph he gives advice to such as may be seeking a new home. Here is his idea of a good place to settle in: "Where secular en-tertainments are not held in the body of the church; where the current expenses

into 7000 blocks, corresponding to the rather than an amateur church theatrical as the less dangerous to their morals These things may seem funny and look harmless; but when resorted to to raise money to carry on the work of the church, they indicate a radical deflection from the simplicity that is in Christ. Our religion is a sham and impertinence when it fails to be self-supporting. A resort to such methods is a confession of impotency at the core. The Rev. J. Cynddy-lan Jones well and truly says: "To the devotion of the Spirit we must add the gifts of the hand. The gospel opens the heart: but, believe me, whenever the gospel opens the heart, the hands open the coffers." Further he states it is a mistake to suppose the gospel has opened a man's heart when his hands refuse to open his treasures. The wise men from the East, when they found the Babe, "opened their treasures and presented him gold, frankincense and myrrh." So will every man do who finds Him "of whom Moses in the law and the prophets did write." With truly saved men no crow-bar will be needed to prize open their pocket-books. The church of God is self-perpetuating and self-sustaining. The ability to do all things needed is in easy reach by the use of right methods. A stingy religion is a counterfeit. I lament the weakness and failure confessed by a resort to such questionable methods to raise money. The tendency is bad and grows. Presently a hop or wine supper may be suggested. Already we hear of charity balls, doing evil that good may come of it. The Rev. R. S. Rowe, of Baltimore, said of these that "they are godless hops given in the name of sweet charity." Somebody will be thanked for a word descriptive of these

> M. H. WELLS. WEATHERFORD, TEXAS.

"HUGHES AND PEARSON."

Bro. Mitchell, in the ADVOCATE of April 1, 1886, "regrets exceedingly the occasion which impels him to notice" my criticism of Mr. Pearson's unkind and unjustifiable speech made at a union meeting in Dallas, in which he caricatures the administration of discipline in a Methodist quarterly conference in a light which makes it as corrupt as the paid-for indulgences of Rome; and yet, n despite of his "exceeding regrets," Bro. Mitchell does notice my article in a kind of apologetical way in the interest of Mr. Pearson. I admire the spirit of Bro. Mitchell, which would throw the mantle of charity over a brother's faults, but I do not approve the ethics which would undertake to justify those faults. St. Paul, who wrote that "charity suffereth long and is kind," when Peter was leading off one wing of the church by dissembling to the detriment of the other part of the body of Christ, did not, like Bro. Mitchell, stop to apologize for Peter's error by saying a case "hypothetical or real might have come up," etc., but he "withstood him to the face because he was to be blamed. We thought at the time Bro. Pearson

was to be blamed for such a statement and hence at the time we called for the part of the year he was quite sick himself, name, and when he failed to give it we, and then his brother met with a painful like Paul, wrote it down that others accident that eventually necessitated the | might not be lead away by his dissimulation. In less than two weeks after this speech of Mr. Pearson I was at Terrell, He has gone to meet his appointments and was told by a gentleman of aconversation had in front of a saloon by some lewd fellows of the baser sort, who abusing religion and quoting Bro. Pearson to prove that the church, and especially the Methodist Church, did not care what a man did "if he was rich and paid his quarterage." Right in this connec-And such is the tendency of all evil. article: "When he did speak what be said was felt." Yes, it was most keenly aggressive. Evil grows. A bad habit felt and condemned by the hundreds of becomes daily more tenacious and exactby every right-thinking man of every denomination-even by those of his own church. Dr. A. P. Smith, the worthy pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Dallas, and who was the president of the meeting then assembled, said to me: "I regard the speech of Pearson as a gross insult to the Methodist Church and altogether out of place and time." Bro. Mitchell says: "Precisely such a case might have come up in a quarterly conference under the question, 'Are there any complaints?'" I am sorry Bro. I am sorry Bro. Mitchell wrote that sentence, for he doubtless knows that question refers to

official action and not to moral character. But the case given by Mr. Pearson reber ever was before a quarterly meeting except by appeal, and hence "precisely such a case" could not come up. Now, Bro. Mitchell, read carefully what Mr. tion: Could "precisely such a case come up?" Here it is: A rich, immoral. drunken and dissolute man is pronounced all right by a quarterly conference just my dear brother, do you believe that a presiding elder can be found in our posed of our best men would sit quietly and approve such a corrupt administration? No, my brother; precisely such a case could not occur outside the circles

Bro. Mitchell wants me to "take the stone away" which he says I "have placed in the path of this man of God.' more law and testimony and less insin- I most emphatically deny having placed a stone in his path. If there are stones there he put them there himself by a most wanton enslaught upon a sister de nomination, and the only man on earth who can take them away is Bro. Pearson himself, by either denying the facts or proving the truth of what he said, or else, like a man, acknowledging he was wrong and apologize.

I have not said one word about Bro. Pearson in any relation of life, except as to his unjustifiable tirade on Methodism, at Dallas. I have not one word to say on his standing in the "Nashville Presbytery," or whether "thousands are converted to God under his ministry," 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. all this has to do with Mr. Pearson's unkind caricature of Methodist discipline, confess I cannot see. Does it soften

the attack? I know a saloon-keeper in Dallas whose aged mother has been a life-long member of the Methodist Church, whom he reveres and honors more than he does his Divine Master, and yet his whisky will poison a Methodist who drinks it just as badly and as quickly as if his mother were a member of no church.

mother were a modern. The application is easy.

W. H. Hughes.

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Bro. Pitman and I are here (Lorena) and have been for seventeen days in the midst of a gracious revival of God's work. About thirty have already been converted, and crowds are still pressing to the mourners' bench. Among the converts are men who have grown to middle age in sin. No abatement in the work as yet is observable. The house is packed three times a day, notwithstanding the season, the disagreeable weather and the fact that our congregations are gathered largely from the farmers' famichurch and eleven the Baptist. (We preach in the Baptist house here, but will build a Methodist Church as soon as "the strike" will suffer us to get lumber. The church members of all denominatins, with only an exceptional case here and there, have stepped upon a very high plane of godly living. Many say to me: "I never knew what it was to have such a sweet, pure joy before." Others say: "I am, for the dist time in life. willing to do God's whole will. I will hold a prayer-meeting, pray in public, in my family, or do anything that may be indicated as my duty." Their pastors, with hearts full of holy joy, hail these utterances as signs of a deep work of grace done in the hearts of God's people. One of the most blessed features of the meeting, and an effect (or, maybe cause) of every genuine revival has been the almost, if not quite, complete healing of differences, misunderstandings and heart-burnings in the churches.

We are very joyous and hope to see many more converted before this glorious meeting closes. Will send you another report of final results. SAM'L P. WRIGHT.

LORENA, April 7.

The revival here is glorious! Thirty-seven conversions to date, and fifty-eight penitents last night. LORENA, April 8.

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

From Five Conferences.

-Rev. H. T. Hart, Durango, April 9: Our first quarterly meeting is over. The presiding elder was with us; preached two sermons which will not be forgotten soon. Our assessments for preacher and presiding elder very nearly up; good turnout of official members. The Lord is blessing us.

-Rev. A. F. Cox, Kingsbury, April 10: We are comfortably domicited at this place; find the people clever and sociable. We have received many tokens of appreciation. Have started an interest-ing Sunday-school here and a weekly prayer-meeting, both of which are well attended. Prospects on the work encouraging.

-Rev. N. W. Keith, Helena, April 10: District court is in session here this week. Very little business on the docket, either civil or criminal. The county seems to be in very good condition. The good ladies of Helena gave a dinner on Tuesday for the benefit of the church, and took in the handsome sum of \$150. Helena is doing well.

 Rev. G. D. Wilson, Mt. Enterprise,
 Rusk county, March 31: Our first quarterly meeting was held March 27 and 28.
 meetings of vital benefit to the church.
 And we mean through the instrumentality of the prayer and class-meetings Our presiding elder present. Finances good; \$174 quarterage reported; assessed for presiding elder, \$130; for preacher in charge, \$6 50; bishops' fund, \$8; confer-ence, \$45; foreign missions, \$55; domestic missions. \$50; church extension, \$35;

The first quarterly conference here for this year is over. Bro. Sproule, our new presiding elder, was with us, guarding once a week. The one who conducts of the Northwest Texas Conand expect a better day coming. Out- brought forward and become leaders and band lived and labored and died. look in many respects is encouraging. Workers as well as Bible students. They May the smiles of Providence be the lot sing, pray, talk and read the Scriptures; of this people.

-Rev. P. E. Nicholson, Parrsville, are interesting and inviting, and will prepare workers for the church of God. meeting at this place. Results up to -Rev. R. M. Leaton, Mason, March men's prayer-meeting increasing all the time; family altars have been erected for the first time; old hurts have been healed. The revival has cemented the people: harmony prevails and love abounds. 1

will commence at another point soon. Life Study." and have been much profited thereby. It is marvelous to see how much literary work this wonderful man performed under so many disadvantageous circumstances. I heartily com-mend this book to all our young preachers. They will find it a means of grace to them, and perhaps it will stimulate them to use greater exertions in the pros-

ecution of their work. 30: Second quarterly conference over. Bro. Adams with us. He preached three instructive sermons. Also made special inquiry into the interests of the church. finances are somewhat in arrears, the regular appointments. What great blesssmall things. We have organized a Biblework of converting sinners.

-Rev. J. W. Hearn, Duffau, April 6: Dr. Ditzler, by invitation, paid us a visit at Hico; came March 9th, and preached nowadays is to obtain a oneness of spirit nine nights and twice on Sunday to the among the brethren of all denominations. great delight of the large audiences that attended. He left the Baptists with no claim whatever to such pretensions as they make. His visit has done much the place say that they have the successful the successful that the succ more to unify the denominations and give peace than we anticipated. It was indeed a grand revival. His last sermon on, "Will the Future Punishment of the Wicked be Eternal?" was the way to be the wind the wind the wind the wind the way to be the wind t

especially the Female College, are doing remarkably well.

-Rev. J. A. Duncan, Columbus, April 6: Columbus moves off well as a selfsupporting station. Our first quarterly conference was held on the third Sunday in March. Finances well up, nearly \$200 was reported for the support of the ministry—\$120 30 raised by the Sanday-school. The remaining debt on the parsonage of \$134 80 paid off; \$20.25 collected for the poor, and \$41.60 contingent and G. C. delegates. Total, during the quarter \$546.95, and all this during the hardest times we have had for many years. We want and are praying for another revival this summer. Pray for us.

March 29: The second quarterly con-ference for the Paloxy circuit, Granbury district. Northwest Texas Conference, met at Bluffdale March 20-21, E. A. Bailey on hand; preached a very strong sermon on Sunday on "Christian Perfection." It was both scriptural and Wesleyan, and made a good impression. Finances tolerably well up; under the head of "other objects" fifty dollars were reported for improvements on parsonage and garden— no supper and no cake sold. The people just put their hands in their pockets, got out the money and paid it. I am glad Bro. Wells sounded the alarm in regard to this evil. Hit them again, brother.

-Rev. Thomas Duncan, Dockum's Ranca, April 2: We had a splendid time at Estocaddo the third Sunday in March. It was the first time I ever preached to the Friends (Quakers). Found them to be a kind and appreciative people. They expressed themselves as being glad that I would preach to them every month. Estocaddo is a settlement of Friends principally, of about twenty-five families. It is on the plains. The land is productive and of a black, sandy soil. The colony is a prosperous. civil and religious people. Ladies and gentlemen both talk and pray in public, like old-fashioned Methodists. They are setting a good example before the Methodists. May the Lord bless and prosper them, both temporally and spiritually.

-Rev. W. M. Ballard, Leesville, April 5: Our second quarterly conference convened at Union Hill, April 3; our presiding elder was with us; tolerably good attendance; finances behind, but we hope for better times; the people are willing, but the money is hard to find. We have six appointments on our work; three Sabbath-schools in good condition; three class-meetings, very interesting, and we mean to have yet more; we want a classmeeting at every appointment. We have three prayer-meetings, and we, as has always been the case, find the prayerand Sunday-schools to work up a glorious revival of religion among us

-Rev. W. N. Bonner, Tyler, April 5: The young mea's prayer-meeting in Ty-ler is growing in spiritual interest and tic missions. \$50; church extension, \$35; education, \$7; for delegates to General Conference, \$7; outlook very encouraging.

Induction will be county the means of calling the attention of the -Rev. J. C. Calhoun, Orange, April 3: in every town and neighborhood in Tex- Board of Finance of the Texas Conferruling first-class and his stay pleasant. have two leaders and a Scripture lesson so the meetings are not monotonous, but

> quarter, five of them by ritual. We have had some good prayer and class-meetings, and a few conversions. The work paid is the second one licensed here this conference year. We now have a movement on foot by which we hope to secure some property in this place for a parsonage. 1 hope we will succeed. -Rev. H. B. Blue, Goliad, March 31:

I was happy to make your acquaintance, dear ADVOCATE, among the first after -Rev. A. J. Frick, Ratcliff, March entering my new field of labor. Though you come oftener than the most of my friends, yet I have learned to look for and welcome you; and if it were possible The people have been greatly edified by his preaching and lectures. We had a very interesting meeting. While the joy, for our little city has been graciously spiritual condition of the work is moving on. We have a revival at some of our during the past few weeks. We have during the past few weeks. We have been favored with a visitation of Mr. M. ings grow out of what we think are L. Blanton, a lay evangelist of our church from Nashville, Tennessee. He is a man class of old and young over the circuit.

All seem to be interested in the great of strong convictions, deep piety and godly zeal. Our brethren could not sewhat we have done, and what we should cure a safer man to aid or conduct a do? As I reflect upon this subject my series of meetings. The first element of heart exclaims, all hail the glorious day! grandest display of logic to which we conversions of sinners out of and an unhave ever listened. He will visit us known number in the church, for which

and time drags so slowly. It is certainly a benediction to belong to the Praver League any time, but in times of affliction it is indispensable. Please pardon this personal allusion and continue to the preacher's memoranda. The presentation of the preacher's memoranda and continue to the preacher's memoranda. The presentation of the preacher's memoranda and continue to the preacher's memoranda. The presentation of the preacher's memoranda and continue to the preacher's memoranda. The presentation of the preacher's memoranda and continue to the preacher's memoranda. The presentation of the preacher's memoranda and continue to the preacher's memoranda. The presentation of the preacher's memoranda and continue to the preacher's memoranda. The presentation of the preacher's memoranda and continue to the preacher's memoranda. The presentation of the preacher's memoranda and continue to the preacher's memoranda and c pray for us. Rev. E. B. Chappell is working like a beaver in the Alamo City, and is accomplishing great good for the Master. We were detained at Austin long enough to see and feel that the Lord is certainly doing a gracious work for that church and people. The church at Chappell Hill is doing well; the church schools, especially the Female College, are doing the schools and the ministerial breams ence—have enlisted in this cause. This, no doubt, is partly owing to that natural timidity and modesty which characterize adopted by our quarterly conference, written by Bro. M. N. Shive: "Whereas our beloved brother, M. L. Blauton, a lay evangelist of Tennessee, has been laboring with and for us for the last two lates are doing weeks: and whereas by God's blessing, ministerial breather the cause. This, no doubt, is partly owing to that natural timidity and modesty which characterize and more particularly because our brether our beloved brother, M. L. Blauton, a lay evangelist of Tennessee, has been laboring with and for us for the last two likes in this cause. This, no doubt, is partly owing to that natural timidity and modesty which characterize and more particularly because our brether our beloved brother, M. L. Blauton, a lay evangelist of Tennessee, has been laboring with and for us for the last two lates are the meeting.

The appreciation of Bro. Blanton's services is seen by the following resolutions all true womanly culture and refinement, and more particularly because our brether our by Bro. M. N. Shive: "Whereas our beloved brother, M. L. Blauton, a lay evangelist of Tennessee, has been laboring the church and provide the chu and the remarkable influence of the Divine Spirit, large numbers have been pose it by letting us and the cause we brought to a saving knowledge of the represent magnificently alone. Now we truth as it is in Jesus, many backsliders love and respect our brethren and we and heartfelt thanks for his earnest and incessant labor among us, and pray that God's richest blessing may rest and abide with him and his absent family, and that give us all possible and needful encouragement. Thank God some have given us good help. God bless them and help the others to lay aside their selfishness. he may comfortably feast upon and be sustained by the blessed gospel he preaches to others. Secondly, That we do most -Rev. J. J. Harris, Paluxy circuit,

8: Our second quarterly meeting just over; and, notwithstanding the cold weather, just a few minutes late, Bro. W. M. Shelton, our presiding elder, accompanied by Jude I. N. Onins, President of the North Texas Female Colleg, drove up to the church. Bro. Shelgood. The conference gives us good presiding elders. Bro. Shelton is Methodistic; and when he smites, it is only with a loving hand. My people love him for the Master's sake. He always comes tous with a warm heart and a cheerful face, looking at the bright side of his work. His visits are benedictions to us. We are working up a fresh interest in our class and prayer-meetings, and in our Sunday-schools. And although money is scarcer with us this year than usual, a larger per cent. of our people are taking our church papers than any previous year. The TEXAS ADVOCATE is growing in favor with our people, both the aged and the young. Before closing, let me say that Judge Onins is a wide-awake. Christian gentleman and educator. Parents who have daughters to educate would do well to correspond with this in every respect.

REV. DANIEL CARL.

In the history of Methodism in Texas call to the ministry. In the Jubilee edition of the Texas Advocate there is a fair likeness of Bro. Carl, and another brief sketch of his life. His last appointment was in 1863, to the Victoria colored mission. In 1864 he appeared as a superannuate in the Texas Conference. In 1865 he died, and the minutes of that year contain a memoir, prepared for the conference by myself. In that sketch it is stated that he left a wife and five chil-dren. After all these publications it is surprising that the name of Mrs. Daniel Carl has never appeared in the list of beneficiaries of the Texas Conference, of which her late husband was so worthy and so faithful a member. Mrs. Carl is

and scanning all the interests of the the service appoints his successor and ference are respectfully reminded that church. His sermons were piercing, his selects the lesson to be used; so they the claims of widows of deceased itinerant preachers are not upon the confer-The official board nearly complete in attendance, but finances behind. We look study the lesson. By this plan all are upon the conference in which her husdepot.

A CARD OF THANKS.

It is with a heart full of the deepest gratitude I take pen in hand to return thanks to date: Thirty-five added to the member-ship, twenty-one baptized, and the church greatly revived. Prayer-meeting and class-meeting well attended; young men's prayer-meeting increasing all the ent on account of sickness. Let the church pray for his recovery. We had a moderately good meeting. Fourteen members had been received during the the meek and lowly Savior, never forgetting in anything to give thanks. But there are particular times-certain circumstances—when, for instance, a good and much beloved brother will, from South, of Brookston Circuit: —Rev. W. W. Horner, Brookston.

April 2: I have recently read that most interesting book from the facile pen of Dr. O. P. Fitzgerald, "Dr. Summers a one young man to preach the gospel. I siding elder the receptacle for extra regard it as a sign of vitality in the the presiding elder's wife and boy. We church when it makes preachers. This have some others also that have not forgotten the presiding elder and his family. While I do not believe in public demonstration, yet, at times, I think it is de-manded, and well-pleasing in the sight of our Heavenly Father, and through this of our Heavenly Father, and through this medium we desire to return our thanks to the kind people of the Palestine district for all past favors, praying God to bless every one of them. This not all of life to live nor all of death to die, and if we hold out faithful till He shall send to call us home, we shall inherit eternally call us home, we shall inherit eternally the mansions not made with hands. O what a blessed hope is ours while here on earth we stay. M. B. ADAMS. TYLER, TEXAS.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

An Appeal in the Interest of the Woman's Missionary Cause. Dear Sisters-As the time for our annual meeting is drawing near, is it not What an advent upon us! How God's forces are being marshaled! The church has called her women to be helpers of their brethren in the missionary work. Thank God for this privilege. And now the mighty waters of the river of life are rushing on from conquest to victory. The Lord help us to rush with the rapidly flowing current in the glorious work of woman for women. O, how my heart bounds when I read of the success which has already been achieved in the mission fields through the instrumentality of our have ever listened. He will visit us again.

—Rev. W. W. Graham, Chappell Hill. April 12: During the past month the List charge we have gladly received thir this charge we have gladly received thir this charge we have gladly received thir the ADVOCATE has received but one subscriber from this office. I beg leave to say by way of explanation that I have been on detached service at the city of San Antonio, nursing a sick wife. What a great difference between a month spent at home when all are well and hard at work and the ordeal through which we are thankful work and the ordeal through which we are thankful. Family religion has obtained a hold spent in intense solitude seem so long.

evangelist of Tennessee, has been labor- part of our brethren is not altogether with be put to, weeks; and whereas by God's blessing, ministerial brethren fail us here. Some reclaimed, and the church mightily stirred; be it resolved, first, that we, in quarterly conference assembled, extend to our beloved brother our sincere in the vineyard of the Lord, they would heartily commend him to our beloved God. But, sisters, let us not falter in Methodism, with full assurance that he our work. Let it be our meat and drink will be a blessing to any pastoral charge to do the will of our Father in heaven. Who may secure his services. Thomas Simons, Sec. pro tem."

to do the will of our Father in heaven. Thus we shall be like our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Let every member -Rev. J. E. Vinson, Pottsboro, April of the Woman's Missionary Society reconsecrate herself to this work in the fear of God. We have the largest church membership in the Texas conferences. and our membership in the Woman's Missionary cause is not up with some of our sister conferences. I trust that we shall be provoked by this comparison to ton's sermon was as pointed as Nathan's reply to David. Both his sermons did us Ennis, to embrace the third Sunday in lune. I trust that each vice-president will succeed in extending our noble work in their respective districts. And now, my dear sisters, when you start to your regular meetings I beg you to regard it as a social gathering of honor and privilege, whither we are called with a high and glorious calling to meet each other and our best Friend. Do not go, as too many do, with lagging footstep to this mount of privilege. Come with careful rethought and prayer; come with the feeling of personal responsibility with regard to the success of the cause in which ou labor. God help us now to work as

ve have never worked before. The juvenile work must be encouraged every possible way, for in this we train children for missionaries indeed. God bless every juvenile missionary soestimable man or see him in person. ciety and crown all our efforts in this cause with abundant success for his own

glory and the salvation of the heathen. MRS. J. P. MUSSETT.
President of W. M. S of N. W. Tex. Con. GATESVILLE, TEXAS, April 8,

there is an account of Daniel Cartand his EXPENSES OF GENERAL CONFER-ENCE DELEGATES.

Texas Conference.

Up to date lifteen of the pastors of the Texas Conference have reported their collection for expenses of delegates to General Conference, making Inail 805.37. Only one is in excess of the assessment. If any have failed to receive receipt by mail please notify me of the fact.

1. G. John,
Treas. of Desegation.

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.

Mits. A. C. Mostleri, Rec. Sec. W. M. S.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. Sulphur Springs District.

The Sulphur Springs district conference will meet at Black Jack Grove, July 1, 1886, at 8 o'clock p. m. Rev. J. W. Hill will preach at 8 o clock p. die opening sofmon. W. L. CLIFTON, P. E. Notice.

How often is the light of the househould clouded by signs of melancholy or irritability on the part of the ladies. Yet they are not to be blamed, for they are the result of ailments peculiar to that sex, which men know not of. But the cause may be removed and joy restored by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," which, as a tonic and nervine for debilitated women, is certain, safe and pleasant. It is beyond all compare the great healer of women.

It is not death that makes the martyr, but Active spirits become elevated and stength-ened by the recognition of an error.

A new star in the firmament, Red Star Cough Cure. It banishes coughs and throat troubles, contains no morphia or opium and is safe and sure. Price, 25 cents.

Neuralgia, rheumatism, erysipelas, tumors, swellings, sore throat, toothache and all other pains and aches are promptly cured by Salvation Oil. Price twenty-five cents. Sold everywhere.

The Convocation of Canterbury has a Lay House. It began by sitting.

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

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

One direct and practical hint: Buy-and use Gladstone's favorite composer. Chopin.

In another column of this issue will be found an entirely new and novel specimen of attractive advertising. It is one of the neatest ever placed in our paper and we think our readers will be well repaid for examining the SUPPOSED display letters in the advertisement of Prickly Ash Bitters. of Prickly Ash Bitters.

A new novel is called "A Bachelor's Paradise." A bachelor's paradise? Well, that must be a place where buttons grow on shirts.

Mr. Victor N. Lebre, of Louisville, is engaged as purchasing agent. (See his advertisement in this paper.) All he asks is reasonable prices, for which he will give full value and satisfaction in return, and will make a saving of from 20 to 35 per cent. He refers to German Insurance Bank and Irion & Girardet, Louisville, Ky. det, Louisville, Ky.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

"The Pulpit Treasury" for April is promptly to hand. With this number closes the third year of this valuable magazine. Yearly \$2.50, To Clergymen, \$2.00, Single Copies, 25 cents, E. B. Treat, Publisher, 771 Broadway, New York.

York,
"The Pansy" is an illustrated monthly containing from thirty-five to forty pages of reading matter prepared especially for the boys and girls. Each month they will be introduced to some wonderful man or celebrated woman. This department is in the hands of Faye Huntington. Rev. C. M. Livingston will give each month a story of some of the discoveries, inventions, or experiences which have taken place in our own country. The P. S. Corner speaks for itself, answering innumerable letters from the great army of Blossoms who already wear the badge of the society. This is only a hint of the contents of the magazine. The editor of "Pansy" aims to make it as uplitting in its influence as the blossom whose name it bears. ame it bears.

"Bradstreet's," the weekly financial and "Bradstreet's," the weekly financial and commercial newspaper, published by The Bradstreet Mercantile Agency, is now in its thirteenth volume, and stands at the head of all the financial and commercial periodicals of this country, and is surpassed by none in Europe. In the twelve volumes already issued can be found more original and carefully prepared matter—facts and figures—relating to business topics than can be found in any other periodical the same period. any other periodical the same period.

"The Homiletic Review" for April scores a grand number. Published by Funk & Wag nalls, 10 and 12 Dey Street, New York. 83.00 per year 350 cents per single number.

West Texas Conference.

I have received the following sums from the parties named toward detraying the expenses of delegates to the General Conference:

J. W. Stovail. Victoria, 84; Eli Y. Seale, Pleasanton, 84 50; J. T. Perrin, Devine, 83; W. O. Shugart, Cotaila, 83; total, 814,50. To go from San Antonio to Richmond and return the fare on the cars will be something over sixty dolars.

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Harper's Magazine' for April has Pilgrim-

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WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Victoria District.

The Victoria district conference will convene at Cuero. Thursday, June 24, at 90 clock a. m. Public services will begin on Wednesday night. Delegates coming by private conveyance will report at the Methodist Church, and those coming by rail will be met at the depot.

J. T. GILLETT, P. E.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the

Cincinnati: Robert Clarke & Co.

"The Atlantic Monthly" for April contains: Gouverneur Morris, Henry Cabot Lodge, Hidden Forces, A. M. Libby. Reformation of Charity, D. O. Keilogg. The Dulham Ladies, Sarah Orne Jewett. Shylock vs. Antonio: A Briet for Plaintiff on Appeal, Charles Henry Phelps. Problems of the Scarlet Letter, Julian Hawthorne. The Princess Casamassima, Book Third, X.X.-X.XVIII., Henry James. Before Suarise in Winter, Andrew Hedbrook, Children, Past and Present, Agnes Reppiler. In the Clouds, VIII-X, Charler Egbert Craddock. Revelation, John Greenleaf Whittier, Responsible Government Under the Constitution, Woodrow Wilson, Historical Methods, Madame Mohi's Salon, Some French Limstrations, The Contributors' Club, Books of the Month. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Baston.

the Official Members of the South, of Brookston Circuia:

By consent of the presiding elder, the time for holding the second quarterly conference on the Brookston circuit has been changed from the third Sunday in May to the fourth Sunday in April, and meets at Atlas church, Let us have a full attendance, as there will be important business before us.

W. W. HORNER, P. C.

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The readers of "Cassell's Family Magazine" for April will gladly acknowledge that this is an uncommonly attractive number. There seems to be a brightness and a variety about its contents exceptional even for this admirable publication. Cassell & Company, New York.

Magazine of Art, Cassell & Co., Limit-Drice, 35 cents. The April

Propositions: 1. The teachings and practice of the Campbelities are Scriptural. Suinney affirms; Ditzler denies. 2. The teachings and practice of Methodism are Scriptural. Ditzler affirms; Suinney denies.

J. W. Hears.

Captain Mitchell, of the bark Antoine Sala, New York and Havana trade, came home in May, entirely helpicss with rheumatism. He went to the mountains, but receiving no benefit, at his wife's request began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. He immediately began to improve; in two months his rheumatism was all gone, and he sailed in command of his vessel a well man. Hood's Sarsaparilla will help you. Sold by all druggists.

The worst wheel of a cart always makes the most noise.

How often is the light of the househould clouded by signs of melancholy or irritability on the part of the ladies. Yet they are not to be blamed, for they are the result of ailments and practice of Art, etc. At is a cautiful and rich number.

"An Easter Poem:" "For the great hope of Easter that day will follow nigat." The verse is flowing and nusiscal and the thought, though it expresses nothing but the words of the Gospel, is good and appropriate to the York City.

"The Electric Theory of Astronomy. By B. T Kavanaugh, M. D., D. D., author of "Notes of a Western Rambler; or, Sixty Years' Pioneer Life in the West." etc., with an introduction by Rev. R. H. Rivers, A. M., D. D. Cincinnati: Printed for the author by Cranston & Stowe. Price, S1.25. The author is a vetteral Methodist preacher, who long ago turned his attention, in the midst of his ministerial labors, to scientific pursuits. His studies led him into the consideration of Newton's theory of gravitation, and finding in it certain difficulties, he adopted that of electricity as the attractive and repuisive power of the universe. His arguments are ingenious; followed the consideration of Newton's theory of gravitation, and finding in it certain difficulties, he adopted that of electricity as the attractive and repuisive power of the universe. His arguments are ingenious; the universe. His arguments are ingenious; and granting his premises, his conclusions fol-

low.

The April "Wide Awake" opens seasonably with an ideal Easter picture, "On Easter Day," a very lovely drawing by W. L. Taylor; this is followed by a charming springtime poem, "Willy's Garden," by Kate Putnam Osgood. There are some excellent illustrated stories; "Taz a Taz," by F. L. Stealey," "The Button Boy," by A. M. Griffin, "The Boy Soldiers of Cherry Valley," by Caro Lloyd, and "Diccon, the Foot-boy" by E. S. Brooks, besides "Pollie Panama" and "What a Frog Lived Through." There are also three fine serial stories in progress. D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, Boston.

"The Steward: The Member," by Rev.

good thing when he puts this book into the hands of a steward or member. It is elegantly done up and costs but a trifle. We pray that it may be scattered all through our church. R. A. Young, D. D., Missionary Secretary. Bound in muslin, 166 pp., price 50 cents. Send orders to Southern Methodist Publishing House or the author, Nashville, Tenn. Usual discount to preachers and the trade.

We have received the following regulation.

We have received the following valuable numbers of Cassell's National Library, edited by Prof. Henry Morley: "The R vals and School for Scandal;" "The Man of Feeling," by Henry McKensie: "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage:" "Autobiograpy of Benjamin Franklin;" "The Complete Angler," by Isaac Walton; "Sermons on the Card," by Hugh Latimer; Cassell & Co., limited, 739, 741, Broadway, N. Y. Victor Phillips, Galveston, Tex.

Missionary Programmes: for the use of missionary societies, adult and juvenile, arranged by Mary Heim. Southern Methodist Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn.

Atonement and Law, by John M. Armour.
H. B. Garner, successor to Smith, English & Co., 710 Arch St., Philadelphia.

A Mother's Influence, or the Beauty of Religion. A story for the young. By Mattie H. Howard. Southern Methodist Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn.

NOTES.

A forecast of early death seems to have been A forecast of early death seems to have been long lingering about the young poet, James Berry Bensel, who has just died. In relation to his volume of poems "In the King's Garden," with D. Lothrop & Co., recently published, he said in a letter to a friend: "I doubt often that I shall live to see my poem safely between covers, but I still wish that I may. I should then have some sense of work completed, finished."

Francis Turner Palgrave has been elected to the Oxford Chair of Poetry. His taste and critical discrimination have long influenced literature. His selection of standard poetry, "The Golden Treasury," published in this country by D. Lothorp & Co., occupies the place of a classic among collections.

Much attention is attracted by the series of fine historical drawings by Howard Pyle which are appearing in this year's "Wide Awak" in company with E. S. Brooks' his-torical stories. Studies so conscientious of time, costume and portraiture ennoble the illustrator's calling. llustrator's calling.

A noteworthy sonnet by Mrs, Louise Chandler Moulton appears as an original contribution to the March volume of "Through the Year with the Poets" which D. Lothorp & Co., have just issued.

"Mrs. Piexada's" debut has been most suc-cessful, and Mr. Sidney Luska is to be con-gratulated. Two editions were exhausted be-fore the day of publication and a third was on the press.

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GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—Second Round.

Bertram eir, at Bertram. April 24, 25
Burnet sta. April 16, 18
Burnet sta. April 16, 18
Burnet sta. April 19, 20
Burnet sta. April 19, 20
Burnet sta. April 19, 20
WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—Second Round.

Waxahachic cir, at Mt, Peak. Abril 17, 18
Rice a Chatfield cir, at Prairie Point, April 24, 25
Burnet sta. May 1, 2
Salado cir, at Three Forks. May 8, 9
The Georgetown district conference will be held at Taylor, at the junction of the M. P. A.
July 18, 4
WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—Second Round.

Waxahachic cir, at Mt, Peak. Abril 17, 18
Rice a Chatfield cir, at Prairie Point, April 24, 25
Waxahachic mis, at Cross Round.

Waxahachic mis, at Cro per Fred B. Palmer, M. D.

Some men, like a hornet, are always found sting uppermost. They sting their friends to show their independence; their enemies, to show their impartiality; each other to keep themselves in practice

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A husband who had incurred the anger of his wife, a terrible virago, seeks refuge under the bed. "Come out of that, you brigand, you raseal, you assassin!" screamed his gentle com-panton. "No, Madame," he replied, calmly, "I won't come out. I am going to show you that I shall do as I please in my own house!"

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CHURCH NOTICES.

ence to meet in Richmond, May, 1886, to Rev. J. J. Lafferty, box 252, Rich-

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

Fairfield cir, at Harrison chapel. April 17, 18
Buffalo cir, at Oakwoods. April 24, 25
Centerville cir, at Leons. May 1, 2
Headville mis, at Willow Creek. May 8, 9
Jewett cir, at New Prospect. May 15, 13
Calvert and Hearne at Hearne. May 22, 33
Franklin cir, at Franklin. May 29, 30
Bremond cir, at Breek Prairie tune 5, 6
Pearsonville mis, at Potterville. June 12, 13
Wilderville cir, at Ward's chapel. June 19, 20
Durango mis, at Pleasant Valley. June 23, 27
FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Crockett and Augusta, at Crockett, April 17, 18
Palestine sta. April 24, 25
Trinity, at Trinity. May 8, 9
Crockett eir, at Kockhand May 15, 16
Grapeland, at Jones's, h. May 29, 30
Jacksonville, at Bridges chapel. May 29, 30
Rusk, at Priendship. June 5, 6
Palostrop eir, at Firkhart 1999, 19, 19 Palestine eir, at Eikhart... JOHN ADAMS, P.E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. round.

J. F. FOLLIN, P. B. Seymour. Mobectie

PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND, PARIS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Maxey mis 3 34 Sun in April
Paris sta. 4th Sun in April
Ladenia cir. 1st Sun in May
Cooper cr. 2d Sun in May
Brookston cir. 34 Sun in May
Emberson cir. 4th Sun in May
Emberson cir. 4th Sun in May
Wood and cir. 1st Sun in June
Rosalic cir. 23 Sun in June
Clarksville sta. 34 Sun in June
Clarksville sta. 34 Sun in June
Delegates to the district conference will be
cleeted this round.

T. R. PIERCE, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Flatonia sta, at _____ C. H. BROOKS, P. B. JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. JEFFERSON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Belden cir, at Oak Grove April 17, 18

Balby Springs cir, at Dekalb. April 24, 25

Boston cir, at May 1, 25

Boston cir, at May 1, 25

Boston cir, at May 1, 26

Texarkana mis, at Red Lick May 8, 9

Texarkana sta, at May 15, 16

Queen City cir, at Jones' chapel May 22, 23

Atlanta cir, at Wayne May 22, 23

Atlanta cir, at Wayne June 12, 13

Coffeeville cir, at June 12, 13

Gilmer cir, at June 26, 27

District Conference at Gilmer, July 1.

S. J. HAWKINS, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUSD. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—SECOND ROUTH.
Center City mis. April 17, 18
Hamilton cir. April 24, 25
Williams Ranch mis. May 1, 2
Indian Creek cir. May 8, 9
Pecan mis. May 8, 9
Coleman cir. May 8, 9
Thrifty mis. May 15, 16
Brownwood and Comanche May 22, 23
Brownwood and Comanche May 22, 23
Brownwood and Comanche May 23, 30
Bibb mis. June 5, 6
District conference will convene at Comanche, July 8, at 9 a. m.
Conference sermon by Rev. W. V. Jones.
J. K. LANE, P. E.
DALLAS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

The Archbishop of Cologne being asked by the Emperor Sigismund how to attain true happiness, replied, "Perform when thou art well what thou promised when tho; wast sick."

CHAPPELL HILL DI TRICT—SECOND ROUND, Glddings. April 13, 18 Deanville ... April 17, 18 Deanville ... April 17, 18 Caldwell ... April 20, 21 Lexington. April 20, 21 Lexington. April 21, 25 WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Axtell cir D-esden cir East Waco, at Bell Springs..... 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 round
to the district conference to be held at Hubbard City, July 8-11 E. L. Armstrong, P. E. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. San Antonio mis. Salado Church. April 17, 18
Kerrville, at Kerrville. May 1, 2
Boerne, at Boerne May 1, 2
Boerne, at Polander Springs May 15, 16
District conference will meet at Newton chapel, near Lytle, Thursday, July 15,
H. S. Thrall, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Pleasant Grove mis, at Pleasant Grove, May 8,

Bryan sta..... Bryan eir, at Prospect. Dodge mis, at -

 Bally Sprines cir
 3d Sun in April

 S-n Saba cir
 4th Sun in April

 Bluffton mis
 1st Sun in May

 Llano cir
 24 Sun in May

 Willow City cir
 3d Sun in May
 GRANBURY DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

H. G. HORTON, P E.

TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

Cartersville

If a man would register all his opinions upon love, politics, religion, and learning, what a bundle of inconsistencies and contradictions would appear at last.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND Mode, a 3d Sun in April Leddi, at Fing Branch. 4th Sun in May Stephenville of the Grove. Let Sun in May Stephenville of the Grove in the Hellow of the Proposed of the Stephenville of the Grove in the Court of the

afford to wear. She calls the book her oughtto-buy-ography.

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it quite indispensable.

J. W. Smith. M. D. Wellington, Ohio.

San Augustine in Rehobeth

Beckville, at Rehobeth

April 23, 25

R. W. Tuomeson, P. E.

San Augustine District—Second Round.

San Augustine District—Secon

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.—SECOND ROUND.
Riley Springs mis, at Potts April 17, 18
Gober eir, at Harrison's April 24, 25
Leonard cir, at Grove Hill. May 1, 2
Kingston eir, at Harreil's chapet May 8, 9
Greenville sta May 15, 16
Lone Oak cir, at Lone Oak May 22, 23
Campbell cir, at May 29, 30
Winsbero cir, at May 29, 30
Winsbero cir, at June 12, 13
Leesburg cir, at June 19, 20
Pittsburg sta June 26, 27
W. L. CLIFTON, P. E. VICTORIA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. W. H. Erre

CORPUS CHRISTI DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Largarto cir Apr 17, 18
Helena mis Apr 24, 23
Rockport mis May 1, 2
Corpus Christ and Larado mis May 8, 3
A. C. Biggs, P. E. ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Rising Star April 18
Sipe Springs April 19
Dekens April 25 District conference will convene at Albany. Thursday, July 1, at 9 o'clock a. m.
J. T. I. ANNIS, P. E.

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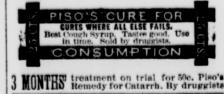
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PEARSALL, TEX., March 1, 1884.

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

Gentlemen—I take pleasure in adding my testimony to the bappy effects of Hepatozone as a Liver Regulator. I believe it to be the best known remed; for disordered or decanged liver, and I know it will prove beneficial in Dyspensia, Constipation, Nausca. Dizzness, and particularly Diarrhees. 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 thorotoghness of its action upon the system, glying immediate relief, and its action is not attended with griping pains or disturbance of rest. Respectfully.

From the Rey. Dr. Whimpie:

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 not family to be without it. It is so efficient, mild and yet certain to accomplish what is proposed by its use. Respectfully, J. W. WHIPLE

From Hon J. B. McFarland, Judge of the Thirty second District: Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin: JUNE 9, 1884. Gentlemen—I have used your Hepatozon-for some time and find it one of the best med-cines for Indigestion and Liver Compiaint. J. B. McParland.

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

J. W. Poindexter.

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

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

From the Rev. Dr. Snapard, 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 procure another.

W. Shapard.

From our prominent bankers:

AUSTIN, TEX., April, 2, 1883.

Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin: 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. 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 caim for it. It is beyond a doubt the most valuable medicine new known for any liver trouble, dy spepsia or constipation of the bowels. We use nothing ease Respectfully.

JAS R. JOHNSON.

Respectfully, Jas R. Joneso Letter from Hon. A. W. Houston, President protem, of the Senate: SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Jan. 1, 1883.

Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin: Gentlemen-Your Hepatozone has been used in my family for over a year, and I unhesitatingly say it is the best remedy I have ever used for my live trouble or constipation of the bowels. I would not be without it.

A. W. HOUSTON,

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

Merits of Hepatozone.

Bastrop, March 26, 1884.

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

In December past, 1888, 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 charm, 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 CLAIBORNE,

Attorney at Law, Bastrop

Attorney at Law, Bastrop From Z. T. Fulmore, County Judge: AUSTIN, TEX., June 20, 1882. Dr. W. H. Tobin:

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.,

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His burning feet he set upon the sand-The waters knew their Maker, and the sea, Awed by the fingers of his stretched out hand, And hushed and wondering heard what was

"Thus far-no further," were the words he

"Thus far—no further, were the heard;
heard;
And did he say, as he the shore surveyed,
"Am I no stronger than that sailing bird?
Shall my proad waves by that slight bar be stayed?"
So hast thou found it—centuries have rolled,
And thou hast garnered harvests every day,
Strength, beauty, bloom, and treasures all unfold.

told,
Yet, where he stood, thy hungry billows stay.
There the poor fisher leaves his little boat,
A stone-throw off; there makes in peace his

home; Trusting the words of old his Maker wrote, "Thus far—no further shall thy proud waves come!"

RANGE OF PRAYER.

It is a mistake to exclude from the range of prayer anything as being beneath the regard of the Most High.

I fear that a great many Christians opusion of the state of the sta they must manage for themselves, and not venture to put them into God's hand; and yet they are not outside the precept, "Be careful for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. —Phil. iv:6. In fact, temporal things are so con-

nected with our spiritual welfare that we need continually God's guidance and help with respect to them. A trouble that happens to us, a friend that we casually make, a journey to a distant town or country—any one of these may influence the whole of life, and give an impetus to the right or wrong direction that may prove a help or a temptation as long as we are in the flesh. Therefore it is most wise to bring everything to our Father. We should take no step without his direction; we should meet no sorrow without sæking his aid and deliverance; and whatever we dread, whatever danger or disconfort blocks our town or country-any one of these may influence the whole of life, and give an CT.A. S. liverance; and whatever we dread, whatever danger or discomfort blocks our path, to him let us ily that he may avert the evil or prove our refuge when it the evil or prove our refuge when it instructed to furnish a copy these resolutions to the Texas Advocate and also to the family of the deceased.

real life, indicating the speediness with which sometimes God is pleased to answer prayer for temporal blessings.

A young barrister had been some time

fully quaitfied to practice, but had no work to do. An elderly Christian man was one day speaking to him on the point. He asked his young friend if he ever prayed about it, "i always pray to God to guide me and biess me," he replied. "But," he said, "you ought to pray for parchments, pray for parchments." The young man took his advice, and carnes ly asked God to send him work to do. Within a few weeks he received his answer. It was not parchments, but it was an important position under government, and this led to other work, and he never afterwards was left without having his

ing. A clergyman was charged with over a thousands pounds. Through the most culpable negligence, the lawyer

dead, but only a few days before the trial CROSS AND CROWN; a young man picked up in the office a soiled piece of paper. This was a temporary receipt for a part of the money. When the plaintiff in court swore that When the plaintiff in court swore that he had never received a farthing of the money, this piece of paper was held up, and he was asked if he had ever seen it before. He was obliged to confess that it was his own handwriting, and upon this his counsel threw up the case, and a verdict was given for the defendant. Here was the prayer answered in a most.

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THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

Faith will throw in the net of prayer ag in and again, as long as God commaids and the promise encourageth.

Christ has lived, and he asks living followers. He has died, a sacrifice, and be asks the spirit of self-sacrifice in you.

Afflictions hunt us again into God's

ness of life, if only we take the order or W. C. SCARFF & CO., Publishers, things that is here, and start with and "salute the promises from afar."

Thy love, O God! restores me From sighs and tears to praise, And deep my soul adores thee, Nor thinks of time or place; I ask no more in good or ill, But union with thy holy will.

'Tis that which makes my treasure, Tis that which brings me gain, Converting woe to pleasure, And reaping joy from pain, Oh, 'tis enough, whate er befall, To know that God is all in all,

When Alexander the Great visited Diogenes, he asked if there was anything that he could give him. He got this short answer: "I want nothing but that you should stand from between me and the sun." One thing there is which should never satisfy and content us, and that is anything that stands between our soul and Christ.

We seem to live in great peace and serenity of mind when things are done according to our own will and opinions; but if things happen otherwise, then are we straightway moved and much vexed.

28, 1886, by Rev. J. D. Crockett, Mr. J. M. Carnahan and Miss V. F. Burleson—all of Lime-

CASEY—CLEMENTS.—At the residence of the bride's father, March 23, 1886, by Rev. C. B. Smith, Mr. J. J. Casey and Miss C. A. Clements—all of Smith county. PIPKIN-GAINES,—In the Methodist Church at Annona, Red River county, Dr. Thos. E. Pipkin, of Bowie county, to Miss Mollie Gaines, of Annona, Rev. W. R. Manning officiating

ficiating. Francis—Burton.—At the residence of the bride's parents, in Burton, Washington county, Texas. March 31, 1886, by Rev. J. M. Wesson, Mr. M. II. Francis and Miss Creola, daughter of Mr. Travis Burton.

HURST-MCLENDON-At the residence of the bride's grandfather, Mr. J. S. Folks, near Giddings, March 22, 1886, by Rev. M. S. Hoten-kiss, Mr. C. D. Hurst and Miss Nannie Mc-Lendon-all of Lee county, Texas.

BEAVER-WALKER.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Walker, near Duck Creek, Dalias county, Texas, by Rev. Z. Parker, April I, 1886, Mr. A. J. Beaver, of Duck Creek, Texas, and Miss Ella Walker. HOWARD—WILSON.—At the residence of the bride's father, in Iola, Texas, March 18, 1886, by Rev. J. C. Mickie, Mr. W. W. How-ard and Miss Queen Wilson.

Kirk -Smith. -At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. T. J. Smith, March 14, 1886, by Rev. W. S. South, Mr. J. D. Kirk and Miss Ada C. Smith-all of Mumford, Robertson county, Texas.

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Whereas, our venerable and beloved father,

the Father to administer comfort in time of sorrow.

3. That the Secretary of this conference be

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JOHNSON,—Julius Harper Johnson, infant son of Dr. J. H. and Mrs. Henrie Johnson, was born Jan. 16, 1886, and the same little flower was taken away March 12, 1886. His stay was short, but he stayed long enough to weave a garland which reaches from the hearts of the parents to the throne of God. Father and mother, you will go on and meet him on the evergreen shore.

C. G. Shutt.

MITCHELL.—Sister M. M. Mitchell, daughter of T. H. and R. C. Mitchell, was born Feb. 6, 1871, and died March 26, 1886. She professed religion in 1882, under the ministry of Rev. J. H. Trimble, at Moody, and joined the M. E. Charch, South, in which she was an acceptable member until called to the church on high. She leaves a sorrowing father, mother, sisters and brother. In the absence of her pastor we buried her in the Perry cemetery, March 27, in the presence of a large concourse of weeping friends. e presence of a large concourse or weeping.
R. O. BRAZELTON,

snd inquire for them. The fact is, they are the most Stylish, Easiest and Best Fitting—always keep their Shape, and univer any other; add, though costing something more, are the Cheapest. Some have taken their Patterns and tried to make Shoes like them for less money but aways failed—having rever been able to successfully counterfeit them. ZIEGLER BIOS.

Their new patterns are greated beauties. Beside the on prayer was offered continually that in some way the truth might come out, and the wicked plot might be detected. The lawyer who had paid the money was dead, but only a few days before the trial

MARION MILLS.

Triends.

Licols BROS.—Walter A. Jordon, son of T. S. and Kate Jordon, was born in De Soto county, Mississippi, Sept. 13, 1867; then the lawyer with the part of the lawyer with the part of the lawyer with the same of passed had delayed obtaining the legal passed had delayed obtaining the lega

OGLESHY.— Lena Belie, oldest child of Bro.

O. C. Ogiesby, was born Dec. 1s, 1859; died
March 21, 1886. She was conscious to the last,
and though but six years old, gave every evi-MARION MILLS.

Armstrong .- A. C. Armstrong was taken Armstrong.—A. C. Armstrong was taken sick on Feb. 20, with typho-malatial fever, and departed this life March II, 1886. Bro. Armstrong made a profession of religion at New Salem, in Marshall county, Miss., September, 1813, and he moved to Range county, Texas, December, 1883, where he died. He leaves a wife and seven children and many friends, Bro. Armstrong was an honest, hard-working man. He was our of debt, owned a good home. I have known him for the last twenty-five years. We both belonged to the same church—M. E. Church, South.

ALIUA, TEXAS.

Sherwood,—Earnest Emory, son of Rev. J. F. and M. A. Sherwood, of the North Texas Conference, was born at Lone Oak, Hunt county, Texas, Jan. 19, 1856, and died at Grapevine, Tarrant county, Texas, March 13, 1886; aged ten years, one month and twenty-four days. This bright little boy was a Jewel in the household, "God loves a shining mark." Weep not, dear brother and sister, as your little ones are called away—they are secure from earth's fearful storms. Your six precious cherubs that you have given back to God, now stand as "lights along the shore" of eternal life, casting back toward you the rays of the "Sun of Righteousness" that you may see more clearly how to guide your bark and gain the harbor. A happy reunion awaits you "in the sweet bye-and-uye."

T. E. Sherwood,

DENISON, TEXAS.

T. E. SHERWOOD,

DENISON, TEXAS.

STANDLEE.—Marena I. Stand'ee, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Fridgewaters, was born
in Linn county, Kansas, Jam. 6, 1857. She
made a profession of religion in her eighteenth
year, at Oak Branch camp-meeting in Ellis
county, August, 1855. She was married to
Jasper Standice August 30, 1877, and resided
with her husband near Florence, Texas, until
her death, which occurred Jan. 28, 1886. She
was a consistent member of the M. E. Church,
South, and cheerfully fitted the place of wife
and mother. She had six chidren, one of
which is dead, and five are living to mourn
their loss with their father. The dispensation
of providence in removing her from her famiof providence in removing her from her family and relatives is truly sad. The care of rearing her two infant twin children falls upon Sister Bridgewaters. Many friends sympathize with the bereaved in their affliction. thize with the bereaved in t

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MARRIAGES.

MCCAY—CROTT.—At the residence of the bride's father, March 23, 1588, by the Rev. J. J. Johnson, Mr. W. A. McCay and Miss Vein and proposed to the proposed standard progress of the proposed standard p

scened to be about his wife and four precious children, which were so soon to be left in the world without father and husband. The writer preached his funeral sermon, March 26, at his residence after which we laid his body away to await the resurrection morn. How touching and yet how consoling was the farewell of the wife when she kissed for the last time his cold lips, exclaiming, "Farewell, darling, I'll come and bring the children." God bless the widow and fatherless children, is the prayer of their pastor, S. J. Franks.

Sharp, —Lizzie, daughter of J. W. and A. A. Sharp, was born in Franklin county, Tenn., March 26, 1829, and died of pneumonia, in Tarrant county, Texas, March 27, 1836. She professed religion Aug. 12, and joined the church Aug. 27, 1881. She was indeed a Christian, and by her gentleness she won the esteem of all who knew her. A week before she died she attended church and expressed a hope that she should attend every service during the year. She suffered much, but bore it with Christian heroism. Her last words were, "fake me home, manma. Take me up stairs." Mamma could not, but soon she climbed the golden stairs and was at home forever. She was the last of eight children, and the only earthly joy of fond parents. To them the less is specially heavy, but they bear it as becometh Christians. Surely their treasure is in heaven. Eight angel children to beckon them home and nothing to hold them back. We pray with them that God will sanctify the loss to their good and make them a united family in heaven.

BRADFIELD,—Bro. R. P. Bradfield was born in South Carolina, Edgefield district, Sept. 28, 1842; was married to Virgima A. Mitchell Dec, 31, 1875; was converted in 1865; joined the church in Harrison county, Texas, after partially declining from his first experience of joy and peace. The last eight years of his life were marked by his faithfulness and devotion to God. Of a retiring, outet and massife were marked by his faithfulness and devotion to God. Of a retiring, quiet and unassuming disposition, it was necessary to be intimately acquainted with him to love and property appreciate his virtues. He made many friends in the community in which he lived and where he died. He had a presentiment some weeks before that he would die. And when the Bridegroom came he was ready. He died in great peace. He said to a friend that "there is nothing like being faithful." Told his wife to do the best she could and raise the children so as to meet him in heaven, ite passed over the river of death March 3, 1886, leaving a wife and three little boys to moarn their loss of a kind, affectionate husband and father. Earth is poorer, but heaven is growing richer, and thes of kindred are get ting home. God bless relatives and friends and save us all in heaven. J. M. Vinson.

Lee,—Nancy E. Lee, wife of Millard F. Lee, and daughter of A. A. Honaker and wife, died at her home in Collin county, Texas, March 27, 1886, in great peace, Sister Lee was born April 3, 1888. While with her parents she was an obedient child, kind to her parents

March 27, 1886, in great peace, Sister Lee was born April 3, 1898. While with her parents sale was an obedient child, kind to her parents and much beloved by them. She professed religion in September, 1881, and joined the M. E. Church, South, and ever after lived an imprient to M. F. Lee, Feb. 20, 1895. She was good wife, a kind friend and a devoted Christian. Sister Lee manifested great interest in the welfare of the church and was a regular attendant, showing by her example that she loved the church. May the Lord bless the bereaved husband and help him and give him grace to sustain him in his deep affliction, and large humber of relatives and friends. It is sai indeed, that one so young, in the prime of life, should meet with death; but it is a great consolation to be assured that she is saved beyond the river where sin and suffering can heaveronne.

Kell Lee, Cora McBride, daughter of H. N. and Margic Kolley, was born heee, 13, 1875, and deel near leav Creek church, in Collin county, Texas, April 1, 1886, Cora was a sweet, towely little girl, tender bearted, kind and riendly in her disposition. She was perfectly the devoted to her parents and sisters. She had no brothers, She was the second daughter, and the first taken from the family circle. She was sick only a short time—six days. Her strunged was a sfol, but this was secured by a but she bere up under it like a little herothe without a murinur. Just before the braineded to be intense, but she bere up under it like a little herothe without a murinur. Just before the braineded her fineral services, conducted by the wire. Her strunged was a sfol, but this was secting. Quite a large crowd attended her function with the six days. Her remains were laid to rest in the Bear Creek centerly to awas the second daughter. In the strungels was a sfol, but this was secting. Quite a large crowd attended her function of more in the strungeness of the profits of more consultable which provides the profits of prece lists as the sun was setting. United the profits of prece

then she sang with a clear, strong voice, that precious song known as "Beautiful River," and so she fell asleep in Jesus. She leaves husband and five little children, and many relatives to follow her, and while they have our deepest sympathies and prayers, we commend them to the same Jesus she loved as an infallible way to reunion beyond this vale of tears. Her pastor, W. W. Henderson.

Ovilla, Texas.

Dewberry, — Mrs. Tennessee Dewberry was born in South Carolina, April 5, 1843; moved to Missouri in early life, and from thence to Texas about twelve years ago. She was the wife of J. M. Dewberry, who still survives her, and the mother of eight childrenfour of whom have preceded her to the glory world. She professed religion when quite young and "kept the faith" until she "finished her course." She died in triumph at her home in Kaufman county, Texas, Feb. 26, 1886, Sister Dewberry was a good woman. While she had but little of this world's goods she was "rich in faith," and is now an heir of the kingdom of heaven. We are still poor, the kingdom of heaven. We are still poor of his and stronger to the close of his life. The life of God was in his soul and stronger to the close of his life. The life of God was in his soul and this was his jeff. He was one of the life of God was in his soul and this was his jeff. He lost consumes of Christ as his personal Savior, and he knew for himself that God was true to his promise. He had to down the his witness within himself. He was one of our first citizens—a man whom to know was to trust—the soul of honor. Noble, high midded, stern in his adherence to principle, he was the wines about twelve years ago. She was true to his promise. He had to his family a spotless name and an example the set of fathers and most tender and thoughtful as a husband. Our brother leaves to his family a spotless name and an example the set of fathers and most tender and thoughtful as a husband. Our brother leaves to his family a spotless name and an example the set of fathers and houself that he was

home in Kaufman county, Texas, Feb. 26, 1866. However he was rich in faith, and is now an heir of the kingdom of heaven. We are still poor; she is rich. The husband and children feel keenly their loss; but they weep not as those who have no hope. May God sanctify the dispensation to their good and give them grace sufficient.

J. T. STANLEY.

KALTMAN, TEXAS.

Hold-defines,—Will T. Holderness, our beloved brother, teacher and friend, has been called to his final home in the paradise of God. He was born Sept. 29, 1860, at Snow Hill, X. C.; was converted and joined the M. E. Churreh, South, in 1819, and enjoyed the full fruition of a Christian life until the day of his death—March 25, 1866. He was been engaged in feaching school for the past seven years. The esteem and confidence he had won was justly merited, as teacher, friend and Cirlstian brother. In his death the church has lost a strong pillar, the community a true trieffed and upright citizen. While we consign his body to the tomb we have the assurance that he has gone to five with Christ. May God biess and sustain his young companion in her sore affliction; and may the sunlight of heaven stream down through the mists of carth and guide her to the pearly grates of heaven.

J. A. LEEMAN.

Fair LAND, Texas.

Reid,—M. T. Reid was born May 9, 1850, in Pikeville, Bledsoe county, Temn.; was married Nov. 17, 1854, to Eugene T. Matthews, in Henderson, Rusk county, Texas, and died at Arington, Texas, and died at Riverside, Cal. Halsell, Land and the heaven stream down through the mists of carth and guide her to the pearly grates of heaven.

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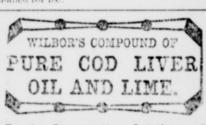
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TRANSPORTATION TO GENERAL CONFERENCE.

To Delegates: After receiving letters from a number of delegates, inquiring as to rates and routes to the General Con-ference at Richmond, Va., May 5, I find all seem to be in favor of the L. and N. railway, via Nashville and Louisville and as a large majority are in favor of going this route, we would request that all delegates go in a body, leaving Houston at 5:45 p. m., Thursday, April 29, and arrive in Nashville Saturday morning for breakfast, May 1, remaining there until Monday morning. Arrangements have been made for a special train from Nashville which will enable us to be together in Richmond. We will arrive in Richmond Tuesday afternoon, May 4. There will be a special sleeping car on, the train leaving Houston Thursday, April 29, exclusively for the use of delegates and their friends. They will also be furnished with a special from New Orleans to Nashville. The train leaving Houston at 5:45 p. m. arrives in New Orleans at 7:40 next morning, and will leave there via the L and N. road at 8:20 a. m., which gives thirty minutes for breakfast in New Orleans. Will dine at Mobile, take supper at Montgomery and breakfast the following morning at Nashville. Those who desire can remain over in New Orleans and take the evening train, which leaves at 8 o'clock p. m., which has through coaches and sleepers.

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Judge Caleb West. Judge Caleb West, of Cynthiana, Ky., is strongly urged as the successor of Gov. Mur-ray, of Utah. He is said to be indorsed by

Louise Michel, the socialistic celebrity, was pelted with stones and snowballs while ad-dressing a labor meeting at Versailles on the night of March 15

John Calvin's Property. The value of John Calvin's property, when died, was about \$625. His annual stipend,

The death is announced of Peter Reid, a well-known Scotch journalist, in his seventy-seventh year. He was the originator of the newspaper press in the extreme north of Scotland, having founded the John o' Groat Journal in 1896. Christian Kalka.

Dr. Christian Kaika, who died at Copenhagen recently, was a celebrated theologian and ecclesiastical historian. His "History of Demark During the Reformation" is a classic, and he was the president of a committee of divines who published a revised version of the Rebis in Danish.

The United States and Eussia. The New York Herald's St. Fe'er-burg cor-espondent, under date of March II, announces respondent, under date of March II, amounces with some show of authority that a Russian mission, to be composed of several grand dukes, is shortly to be dispatched to the United States. Added to the fact that the Russian minister to Washington and the consulgeneral at New York had started for their posts, comes the announcement that Adjutant Gen. Shestakoff, Minister of Marine, is about to leave St. Petershurg mon an investment mission, his St. Petersburg upon an important mission, his destination supposed to be this country. The wife of a high official said to the correspon-

"It is proposed to send to the United States a squadron on a friendly errand. Several grand dukes are anxious to make the trip, and the squadron is to be under the command of one of our admirals. It has been even suggested that the grand dukes should go incognito, and this matter is yet to be settled. As to which of the grand dukes shall take part in the transatiantic trip, the following of the Emperor's consins are named: Nicholas, Michael and George, all the sons of Grand Duke Michael, the Emperor's uncle and the President of the Council of the Empire. The mission of the grand ducal party is to keep up the friendly feelings between the United States and Russia. As to the special order intrusted to the commanding admiral, there is no use of taking about it, for of course it is an absolute secret." "It is proposed to send to the United States

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A dipionat said: "It is important, even urgent, that the United States and Russia should be united by a friendly understanding. "The political balance in Europe," he said, "is being violated almost beyond repairs, except by some outside influence. Only think of the wars and the political complications which have taken place in Europe since the Crimean War! There is no justice, no wise statesmanship, no principle, even, in such a state of affairs. Under the present circumstances the worst cause may be upheld by means of arms. This ought not to be. Up to the present day the United States have managed to stick to the 'Monroe doctrine,' but the time is near when Americans will be called to assert their national rights with arms in hand. And Americans themselves already are conscious of the coming change, for what else means all the clamor about the urgent need to protect American seaports?"

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And old Russian civil officer spoke in enthusiastic language about the grand ducal mission, which, in his opinion, is to be purely of an economical nature. He said, among other things:

"Russia and the United States. These two countries are the natural arbiters of the world. They are powerful enough to put a stop to any quarrel between any countries, and that in a peculiar manner. Let them stop their supply of wheat and provisions to the belligerents, and there will be no war. I tell you, we are coming to the new era, when economical reasons will be dominant over political ones."

The correspondent adds: "It was impossible to ascertain the size of the squadron that is about to go to America. Some say that it will be like the one with which Grand Duke Alexis, now Admiral General, made his American trip fourteen years ago. But all the rumors coming from different quarters seem to agree that the grand ducal party, under the command of a well known Admiral is about to start for America."

Capital of the Rothschilds The combined capital of the firm of the Rothschilds is new placed by persons who pretend to know at the sum of \$1,000,000,000, one-half of it gained within the last twenty five years, and the whole of it in scarcely more than a century. The founder of the tamily and its fortunes, Meyer Anselm, was a poor clerk in a Honover banking-house.

The Author of the Euntling Ball. The Author of the Eurtling Ball.

It turns out that Mr. Edgar Fawcett is the author of the anonymous poetical satire published in New York some time ago under the title of "The Buntling Ball." The publishers offered a prize of \$1.000 to anybody guessing the author. So many people suspected Fawcett that the purse has been divided up, and the guessers will only realize 12½ cents andere.

Oliver Wendell Holmes.

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Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes expects to visit Europe this spring for a summer trip, in company with his daughter, Mrs. Turner Sargent. Though fifty times better known in England as an author than is his own country, through the cheap reprints of his "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table." he has not crossed the ocean for fifty years. He was a mere student when last in Europe. Dr. Holmes and his daughter had engaged state-rooms on the ill-fated Oregon, and intended to leave Boston on that steamer when she should make her first trip from Boston, for which an early day had been named.

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From the Christliche Apologete, Cincinnati, O. From a sense of gratitude toward the proprietor, Mr. J. J. F. Popp, 1882 Fairmount Ave., Philadelphia, "a., and deeming it a duty to those similarly afflicted, I write these lines: My wife has been a sufferer from a disordered stomach for six years, having contracted this complaint while recovering from dropsy. Pain to the region of the stomach solders over left. somach for six years, having contracted this complaint while recovering from dropsy. Pain in the region of the stomach seldom ever left her during these many years, and, at times, and especially at night, this pain was exeruciating. Doctors only gave her temporary relief. Her condition was becoming deplorable. One day while perusing the columns of "Der Christliche Botschafter," a German religious paper, her eye met the advertisement of Popp's German Stomach Powder, and noticing the testimonials of the Rev. C. A. Loeber, 305 Maxwell St., Chicago, Ill., and Rev. C. F. Morf, of La Porte, Ind., both being pastors of the German M. E. Church, she began to be hopeful that this remedy might also help her. I ordered a box of those powders—\$1.25 or 5 boxes for \$5.00. She commenced using it immediately, and after she had taken the third powder the pain that had been almost unendurable disappeared and has not troubled her since. She is now enjoying perfect health, and can eat almost anything without experiencing any inconvenience afterout experiencing any inconvenience after-wards. She therefore thinks the existence of such a remedy should be made known to suf-fering humanity, that they also might profit by it. She says it should be called the wonder of

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LABOR TROUBLES.

A MOB FIRED ON.

St. Louis, April 9.—2:00 p. m. A crowd of strikers formed at the railway depot in East St. Louis at 1:45 this afternoon, and advanced in the direction of the railroad yards to stop work by the new men employed there. They were met by the guards of deputies, who ordered them to disperse. The mob refused and made a rush for the yards, when the deputies leveled their winchesters and fired, killing six of the strikers. The four deputy sheriffs stationed at the Louisville and Nashville yards, near Broadway. East St. Louis, fired into a crowd of 300 strikers about 2:20 this afternoon. Five men and one woman were shot. Three of the men were killed and the woman is supposed to be mortally wounded. The killed are: Pat Briston, employe of the warterworks and not a striker; Oscar Washington, a painter; John Bohman, waterworks laborer, not a striker; Major Richman, shot in the head and shoulder, will probably die; Mrs. John Pfeifer, shot in the back and probably mortally wounded, and an unknown man shot at the bridge approach. The crowd had made no attack upon the yards as first reported, but were standing on Cahokia bridge, near the Louisville and Nashville yards, jeering at the guards, when, without apparent provocation, the deputies leveled their rifles, and fired two valleys. The crowd immediately separated, running in all directions, and the deputies ran over Cahokia bridge toward the Mississippi river bridge, still holding their rifles, and firing to cover their retreat. When it was known by the strikers that the guards had fled, the farmer returned to recover their dead. They found Pat Driscoll and Oscar Washington lying on Cahokia bridge, but showed signs of life. He was taken to the switchhouse, but died in a few minutes. Mrs. Pfeifer was found lying on the railroad, about 100 fards from Cahokia bridge, and was carried by her husband to a drivestore on Broadway, near the crossing, were she is now in a critical condition. Major Richman was taken into a hotel near by, where physicians are now attend A MOB FIRED ON.

A MIDNIGHT ATTACK.

LITTLE ROCK, April 9.—Between midnight and 1 o'clock this morning Deputy Sheriff Ham Williams, who has had charge of the force of deputies guarding the St. Louis and Iron Mountain round-house and machine shops in Argenta, opposite Little Rock, was approached by F. H. Darby, a leading member of the Knights of Labor, and notified to take the force away or they would be put out. Williams replied: "I'll take you in now," and seizing Barby locked him up in one of the rooms. Just then the outlines of twenty or thirty men were seen at little distance, and Williams ordered them away, saying he was there to guard the property and would do it if he fell in his tracks. Some one from the crowd replied: "Well, die then," and an irregular shooting between the deputies and assallants began. Probably 100 shots werefired, and Williams was dangersously wounded by a ball in the right side and other portions of the body. The mob soon after fled. It is reported that several were wounded, but if so were taken away by their comrades. Sheriff Worthen was telephoned and hurriedly collected a posse and went over. Near the south end of the Iron Mountain railroad bridge three men were halted and arrested. One, Charles Stepp, had a double-barreled gun. Another, Cook, a ticket agent, was intoxicated and abusive and was locked up in the bridge ticket office. A strong guard was placed about the round-house and shops, and obtaining an engine and car Williams and the four prisoners were brought to the city. Everything is quiet this morning. William's A MIDNIGHT ATTACK. obtaining an engine and car Williams and the four prisoners were brought to the city. Everything is quiet this morning. William's condition is pronounced critical. He is well known and a very popular man, noted for personal bravery, and a son of Colonel B. D. Williams, formerly superintendent of the Memphis and Little Rock railroad, and a prominent planter.

DENOUNCING GOULD,

Tr. Lonis, Aprilo,—This address was issued this afternoon by the excutive board of District Assemblies Nos. 101, 17, and 20, Knights of Laber:

To the Workingmen of the World: Friends and brothers, hear us, for we plead for our rights. Men of equity, look upon us, for we struggle against guants of wrong. Mad with frenzy, of pride, of self adulation begotten, as it is by the success of ourrage and infamy, therestands before us a great giant of aggregated and incorporated wealth, every dollar of which is built upon blood, injustice and outrage. That giant of corporate wealth has centralized its power in and is impersonated by an eager-lend who gloats as he grinds the life out of his fellowmen and grinners and dances as they writhe upon his instruments of forture.

Oye working nen of America, who love your liberty and your native land; ye greatereators of wealth, who stund as the foundation of all autional good, look upon discould, the noneymonarch of the great of the property of the contract of the great of the world has smiled in beauty, but his wake is the graveyard of hopes, a cyclone's path of devastation and death. Our strong arms have grown nearly in building the lower of his strength, and yet he bids us build on or die. Our young lives have grown gray too soon beneath the strain of unrequiting, constant toil. Our loved ones at home are hollow-checked and pale with long, weary waiting for better days to come. Nay, more than this, Graveyards are hidling his victims fr m or longing eyes. Brother workmen, his monster fiend has compelled some of us to toil in cold and rain for \$1.50 a day. Others have been compelled to yield their time to him for seventeen and thirty-six weary hours for the pittance of nine hours pay. Others who had dared to assert their manhood and rehel against hityranny, are black-listed and boyocted allowed the had. He has made solenne compacts with the biddest authorily in our order and then hap appeals to corrupt and purchased courts to five and and continued to the second and prome of th

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

April 7.—W G Conaor, subs. J F Archer sub; will correct. Jno R Steele, sub. H M Glass, sub. J R Morris, sub. Joseph Brown Sears, sub. Sam I Weaver, sub. Tom Lockhart, subs. C H Buchanan, sub. J D Crockett, change. J A Hyder, sub. R A Hall, subs. J T Bloedworth, subs. R T Woolsey, sub. D D Warlick, subs. J C Weaver, subs. J M Mills, subs. J C Meaver, subs. J M Mills, subs. J C Meeth, subs. Eugene T Bates, subs; 2 cards. C B Fladger, sub. J D Rogers, sub. J W Vest, sub. J A Smith, sub. M D Long, subs. Robt J Deets, sub. Alanson Brown, sub. J T Smith, subs. D W Towns, sub. H H Vanghan, subs. C M Coppedge, sub. April 8.—A C McDougal, subs. G C Hardy, subs. B F Badgett, sub. F T Mitchell, sub. H M Haynie, sub. M L Moody, sub T A C Durr, sub and change. F V Evans, sub of Rev J A S will receive attention. J A Wyatt, sub. J W Dickinson, sub. W J Joyce, sub. J A Duncan, sub. Samuel Morriss, subs. I K Kingsbury, sub; will correct date of expiration of sub named. E W Simmans, sub and change. R M Morris, subs. J B Wood, sub. April 9.—J M McCarter, sub. Geo F Fair, subs. J T Smith, sub. C H Smith, subs. J K Waller, sub. H K Agee, sub. J Fred Cox, sub; we t row up. Jas M Baker, subs. S W Miller, subs. J R Wood, sub. Marion Mills, sub. J A Davis.

April 10.—John Helpenstell, subs. S L Ball, subs. J R Wood, sub. S C Riddle, sub. H M Sears, subs; will correct address of J A Davis.

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