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CHRISTIAN UNION.

"Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also which shall believe on me through their word; that they all may be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I that the world may believe that thou hast both unity and power. sent me."-Jesus. The fact that there is manifestly a growing sentiment in almost all Protestant Christendom in favor QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS-REVS. of the corporate union of the various denominations is well calculated to direct our attention to this part of our Lord's hope it voices a deeper and sublimer sen-

blessed fulfillment of these divinest prayers and desires of our ascended Redeem- cussion. er. This desire for organic or corporate union is by no means confined to the two great Methodist households, but is deep- for heaven?" ly felt and expressed by many of the best and most influential men of nearly all tions are now pending between the "Free gress." Baptists" and "Christians." The "Cumberland Presbyterians" and "Protestant ternal advances, said General Assembly confer together on the subject of organic | thereabouts. union, and while as yet time is necessasix denominations being represented, can. numbering in all one hundred and sev- Bro. Keen must clear up this matter order." And while no definite action or misleading. was taken as to organic union, harmo- To this matter of children's accounta never doubt. No skeptics are found

giving similar utterances among the vast day; and as is the nursery to-day, so will body of "Reformed Churches" both in be the church to-morrow. I think we Europe and this country. Of these, there mar theology as well as religion greatly are not fewer than about "sixty-five" or- by placing children or infants onewhere ganizations with an aggregate of "186 and onehow and adult people elsewhere synods, 1 208 presbyteries, 23,801 pastoral and elsehow. Neither nature nor the charges, 1,561 mission stations, 21,251 Bible makes any such discrimination. ministers of the gospel, with 101,130 el- The only proper discrimination is several 6,750,460 communicants, and 8,610,469 versal practice and universal revelation. adherants, with 1,901,184 in Sundayshall be realized?

work.

understood from this that the writer is parental authority. opposed to organic union, but rather that without it all possible material combina- Nothing is more untrue, and few things good opinion of his fellows. Hypocrisy holy nation, sanctified of the Spirit-a we mean by religion. That part of re- piness, and that I denounce the headlong tions will fall short of the chief good more dangerous. Accountability begins is another evil from which we are in peculiar people, zealous of good works. ligion, so-called, which is concerned with and unbridled license of crime that has the salvation of our fallen race. There with life in all cases, and ends with the danger, for I think the apostle, in allud- This is their character. They have sectarianism, with the differences be- so long disgraced this city-I would is doubtless in the thought of many last pulsation. This is the universal ing to these sinful dispositions, has espe-been called out of darkness unto a mar-tween Christian brethren, the press has sooner have those people believe these something deeper than mere denomina- law, as held and nominally practiced by cially in view our proneness and liability velous light. They who were not a peo- nothing to do with. For our part we be- things of me than have the balance eulotional prestige. But it is to be feared that everybody. If well administered, the to them. Hypocrisy and guile may take ple are now a people-who have obtained lieve that religion has nothing to do with gize me because I forgot my duty. this subject is too much stressed. Let world would soon be in the church. two directions-one to pretend to be in- a mercy they did not have. What a glo- it. That belongs to schism and not to re- I care no more for the Law and Order us have union, but above all that union | There is no period of non-accountability fluenced by zeal for God's glory; the rious description of the body of Chris- ligion; and, so far as we observe, the League, for the Committee of One Hunwhich is the source and basis upon which in children. Nobody recognizes such a other for man's welfare, when malice, tians. Let us review it for a moment, secular press preserves generally a rather dred, or other organizations, religious, all material values are and must be esti- period, either long or short, in Scripture envy, selfishness, lie at the base of They are built upon the rock Christ hostile indefference to it all. That appolitical or of any other character, only mated. The "unity of the faith and of or in every-day life. Children are gov- the course we are taking. It is Jesus. They are like him. They are a pears to us to be to the credit of the secu- so far as they represent common decency the knowledge of the Son of God," etc., erned-said to be, supposed to be, pre- the fearful prevalence of hypocrisy priesthood, offering up spiritual sacrifices lar press.

power which alone qualifies it for its ing else is ever required. no measure of greatness in mere material universal adaptation of the Christian re- scious hypocrisy which we must be very estate in Jesus. Let us believe and en- attitude of respect. It believes in it, and the source, not only of true unity, but all | Christianity in small children. Children | not feel, and to be directed by motives nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the things. Childish religion is the thing to God his heart is open, and by his own in thee, that they also may be one in us; Lord of hosts." Spirit is the basis of just now under consideration.

T. W. ROGERS.

PARKS AND KEEN.

These questions and answers, in this ADVOCATE of 15th April, relate to the sarcerdotal prayer. And we may fondly religious status of children, or "infants," soul of the universal church toward a specting it in the church, induces me to generally write as we read. ask permission to take a hand in the dis-

before actual transgression, a fit subject derstand that it is a notarial act, sealed,

other religious organizations. Negotia- fluous, for that "infants cannot trans-

infants cannot transgress. Can any be forty times a day. Was once converted They needed more faith, more love, more Methodists" have had the matter under produced? Why cannot infants trans- is a poor dependence. serious advisement since their General gress? Right here I think is the blunder Conference in 1882, at which time a fra- that gives rise to all or nearly all the ternal delegation was sent to the General voluminous and multifarious disputes Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyte- and controversies about the religious rian Church. In response to these fra- condition and ecclesiastical attitude of children.

appointed Dr. Squier as delegate to the The assertion that infants cannot transensuing General Conference of the Meth- gress is put forth without any qualifi- converted child of three or four years, odist Protestant Church "with liberty to cation defining the term infant. In law, confer freely with the same on the sub- persons are generally considered infants ject, and report the result." This mis- who are under twenty-one years old. In sion the Doctor fulfilled at the General church parlance, applied to the question it is Sunday, regret and promise amend-Conference in Baltimore in 1884, when of baptism, the meaning of "infant" is by mutual agreement a committee of five extremely vague and uncertain. Prac- lasts as long as childish stability and from each church, composed of their best tically, children are considered infants sobriety generally lasts. He is dealt with men, was constituted and appointed to until they reach from five to ten years or as a child. He stopped spinning the top

Now the question arises, at what age ry in order for authoritative action, does it become posssible for a child to dren Scripturally and philosophically? enough has transpired to inspire the hope transgress? Or, by what rule is wrongthat such union will be an accomplished doing ascertained to become possible? fact. At a convention of the Open This question must be determined, not Communion Baptists, held in Minneapolis, vaguely or indefinitely, but with precise Minn., October, 1884, Dr. Cheeney, of exactness, because, according to this rule, Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, tells us eternal destiny is determined by it. Now that the "convention sat for two days, the child cannot transgress, and now he a single word. It is said "children are

enty thousand Christian men and women so as to leave no uncertainty about it. The well known truth is, that no class of who are very nearly of the same faith and Otherwise, his language is unintelligible persons are so susceptible of implicit be-

bility, religious state and church relation, I attach very grave importance. The type of faith. They believe and rely In addition to this the Spirit is also church of to-morrow is in the nursery to- unhesitatingly.

Amenability to law pertains to man-

is the only true basis of perfect manhood, tended to be-from the first. Governin some one of these forms which through Jesus, acceptable to God. They Leaving out this, its vicious annex, we zens who walk the streets. I will do my and so is it too the only basis of such cor- ment requires obedience and no more. destroys confidence between man and his have tasted that the Lord is gracious. may say that religion has to do with two duty fearlessly as long as I remain here, porate union in respect to religious or- And obedience and nothing else, with fellow-man. If every man was trans- They are in marvelous light. They are things, a man's relation to his God, and regardless of whom it may please or disganizations as is contemplated in these its natural subjective consequences, con- parent, if we knew that when one pro- a chosen, peculiar people—the people of his relation to his fellow-men. They please. I wish to say this, Mr. Prosecusullime filial supplications of our blessed stitutes religion. "Obey them that have fessed to be moved by an honest purpose God. They are to lay aside all that is cannot be separated. Chist combines tor, in justice to the court and mode of

common-sense rule of several ability. there is grace sufficient to overcome them The higher the ability, the higher the and that grace is within our reach.

as stated. The great importance I attach | ion on this subject between these breth- negative thing. In the succeeding part timent-that it is a movement-whether to this subject, together with my belief ren and myself. It is the books, not of the verse we have presented several consciously or unconciously, of the great of much popular misunderstanding re- these brethren, that are at fault. We distinct and most important facts con-

> I do not understand conversion-divine acceptance-as many Calvinists and The first question is, "Is the infant, quasi Calvinists seem to. I do not ungracious. recorded and filed away; but rather an To this Mr. Keen replies that the words act which places a person in that filial Word. "before actual transgression," are super- relation to God in which, by a faithful, laborious maintenance of it, we may readily obtain constant forgiveness. The | Paul I repectfully ask him for proof that best of us need and obtain forgiveness sins had been forgiven them of John.

Every day-every hour Let me feel thy cleansing power. May thy tender love to me

Bind me closer-closer, Lord, to thee. Conversion does not make us immaculate. It brings us into the family or household of God. So I can readily see a pious, and how much younger I do not know. violate the Sabbath a dozen times before breakfast, and as often be reminded that ment, and a recollection of the promise every time he was told

When will the church treat its chil-R. ABBEY.

YAZOO CITY, MISS.

After the above was written, the AD-VOCATE of April 22 brings the very excellent remarks of Dr. Poilpott on this same subject. To this I wish to subjoin incapable of believing." Yes, and a greater blunder was never committed. lief of anything as small children. They there. They always exercise the highest

AN HOUR WITH SIMON PETER. A Study of His Epistle, Chapter II.

The Christian has many things to lay

aside as well as take up. and evil-speaking. Malice need not be justification. ders, 58,610 deacons, 2,044 licentiates, ability. This is universal belief, uni-defined, since, like love, its opposite, it is sciousness. It sometimes is born of re- we come for nourishment. schools."-(Dr. Taylor in Independent, kind broadly and universally, and not to sentment, sometimes of envy, semetimes April 15.) And besides, still others of the classes, ages and conditions. Strictly, we of prejuduce; it always takes the direcfold seem to be longing for the day when know of no absolute exemption, even in tion of injury to man-never that of the whole church in her militant state the case of idiots or the youngest infants. blessing. Whatever be the nature of the He was a stone of stumbling, a rock of offense. shall be able to respond to this prayer of Responsibility lessens as ability lessens, Christian—and it is unquestionable that You will notice that two general ideas some of them well, and esteem them Him who suffered, and in the blessed unity so that practically, so far as we see, in some have a stronger propensity in this pervade this description: First, man's highly in love for their works' sake. All of the Spirit, say, Amen and Amen! With extreme cases it may be nearly imper- direction than others-no Christian is view of Christ and God's estimate of we say is, that when the churches are all these facts before us, with many ceptible or quite so, but even here we to give way to it for a moment. So sub- him. others which might be introduced, who do not know that it entirely ceases to tle is malice, so unperceived is its ap- Man disallowed him, was offended at triumph into depreciation of their pas- l'olice Court, having been threatened can doubt that the Spirit of God is indi- exist. But in case of healthy children, proach, that it is not unfrequently the him, stumbled. cating to his people on earth that the no matter how young, they are always, case that we think we are actuated by a However sinners may disagree in other fy and manifold and strong reasons con- account of the nobie stand he has taken time is near at hand when these thrilling, by everybody, held answerable to law. good motive, when after all malice lies things, they all agree in that one view of demn. Help your own ministers. West for the enforcement of the law, took ocpassionate desires of his beloved Son Insane people always are, or ought to be, at the base of our conduct. Envy is the Christ-the Jew, the Samaritan, the philogoverned, and so of children, however spirit of uneasiness that one has at the sophic Greek, the Epicurean, the Stoic, Then, not before however, will we be young. But all children are not held to prosperity of another and the desire to the Mohammedan, the ritualist, the raprepared for unity in the matter of our the same rule. Neither are all grown rob him of his place. We can find no tionalist, all stumble here. outward organizations. Then will demen and women. You are held to a place in a bosom in which malice is not But God has placed him as the chief nominationalism be swept away by the higher accountability than your neighbor. already a guest. The true heart rejoices corner-stone as well as the head of the Club of New York, held last week, Mr. miration of the entire community if it blessed tide of overpowering love. All All government is obedience and noth in the prosperity and peace of all, and is corner. He is the Alpha and Omega. Siegfried, of the Chicago News, read a were in favor of that recklessness and vision, spiritually speaking, will then be ing else; it requires obedience to law neither jealous nor envious. This feel- His merits are all-sufficient. Through valuable paper, giving evidence that license that has made this city so promifocalized, not upon the dignity or dis- and nothing else. Nobody is required to ing is hateful and insidious; it is one of him we have all; in him we use all. tinction of names, but upon the Prince do else than to obey rightful authority. those foes of our piety against which we To those who believe he is precious; country is unfavorable to religion, our my conscience, my nationality, and my Royal, who is head over all to the church. "Children, obey your parents." That is should watch with exceeding care. Evil-through him they receive their blessings. English papers are generally rather fa-political views are my own, and are un-There can be no successful blending the highest type of religion, because the speaking is born of malice and envy. These he now enumerates. They are a vorable than indifferent. Speakers con- purchasable. I owe a duty to God and of our organism without this. In parent is, to them, the highest authority. It is a manifestation of a disease of the chosen race; a royal priesthood; a holy nected with other secular journals agreed to man, but I cannot serve God without order to unity of action there must be The transfer of obedience from parent to heart, and leads us to strive to rob annation; a peculiar people. unity of life, thought, feeling. This is God is gradual. It begins as soon as the other of the good opinion in which others They take the place occupied by the generally favorable to religion, and that posed to the headlong, reckless, and untrue whether viewed from an individual child can begin to conceive of a higher hold him. It is not always false and slan- true Isr el of God. They are a chosen the clergy and other spokesmen of re- called for desecration of the Sabbath. I or collective standpoint. Let it not be and diviner authority, and ends with derous-speaking. The man may injure race, under God's especial guidance and ligion err in their less friendly attitude will decide cases according to law as me most who says nothing of me but care. They are not dependent upon to the press. There is a most marvelous myth the truth, but who fails to tell the temples or priests, but each man is a As we understand the case, the facts would sooner have the humblest man or there is something which is esteemed as abroad in the land which tells about a whole truth. It robs a man of that reval priest who has entrance unto the are as follows: What the secular press woman feel that I denounce and oppose eing infinitely more important, because "ine of accountability" for children. which a man values most highly—the holy of holies. They are a consecrated, has to do with religion depends on what drunkenness that destroys home and hap-

porate body with that embodiment of While this is universally required, noth- rebukes, his admonitions, had only one milk of the Word, that they may grow supreme love. Toward the former of aim, we would be much better prepared thereby. great mission in the world. Short of this, I am Arminian enough to hold the to profit by them. There is an unconsystems is sufficient. "Tarry ye in the ligion to the entire human family, and careful to discover, but sometimes there ter into rest. city of Jerusalem until ye be endued no better adapted to some people than to is conscious insincerity: let us be sure with power from on high." This consti- others. Children are necessarily anthro- to trample it under foot. The hypocrite tuted then, as now, not only the primary pomorphic. Superstition, as in intelli- is a living liar. He may pretend to be but indispensable endowment for success, gent persons, is the highest type of Bible what he is not—to feel what he does subordinating power. "Not by might are as childish in religion as in other which he knows do not control him; but conscience he stands condemned. We In the matter of pardon and salvation, must not tolerate this spirit for a moment. I am persuaded that God deals with all These things are to be laid aside, not to be living persons exactly alike under the merely condemned, and struggled against;

> These are the things that are to be laid Now, I do not for one moment sup- aside. There are other things to be done. pose that there is any difference of opin- Christianity is a positive and not a merely nected with the injunction:

> > 1. We are new born babes. 2. We have tasted that the Lord is

3. We are to desire to grow and we are to grow by using the sincere milk of the

These Christians were in their infancy. They were the babes in Carist of whom speaks, the little children whose knowledge. Their highest virtues were the beautiful but immature virtues of childhood. They needed development. But though they were in their infancy, they had tasted that the Lord was gracious. It had been an experience and had opened to them the way of advancement. They were now a chosen people, a royal priesthood. In taking Christ as their Savior they had been placed where they might show forth his praises.

They were to desire to grow; it was to be the one ruling object of their hearts to grow in these higher graces; but how were they to do it? The sincere milk of the Word was to nourish them. What Word was this? Not the Word we have written, for it was not accessible to them. but the summary of it all, which had been borne to their ears, "That Jesus was the Savior, his life the rule of morals, his Spirit the sanctifying agency." These who suppose, as some vainly do, that a mere knowledge of the Bible will change the heart, are sadly deceived. Some of those who know it best are the most imperfect Christians-many not even Christians at all. It is the Word of grace, the gospel which was preached to them, by which they were to grow.

What this means of growth was, what was meant by the Word, the next verse abundantly shows: it was the Word by which we were led to Jesus. They came to him to be made like him. Dropping the figure of the apostle and taking his meaning, we are to come to Christ; we are to become through his grace like him; "we are to offer spiritual sacrifices through him, acceptable to God." Everything comes through him; our growth, our freedom from sin, all through him. He is to lay aside all malice and envy He is our sanctification, as he is our

The apostle now pauses for a moment elemental and manifest to our own con- to constier the character of him to whom

He was disallowed of men, but chosen of God:

HELP YOUR OWN PASTORS.

It is of vital importance to the success

and growth of the church for her to re-

member that so far as the ministry is

concerned her dependence is not upon

evangelists, but upon pastors. When the evangelist comes, and at once attracts a crowd, and many persons profess to be converted, one almost inevitable effect of his success is a comparison between him and the pastor, and many people think, and some of them are unwise enough to say, that if the pastor were like the evangelist he, too, would have similar success. They forget the faithful work of preparation which the pastor has performed, and the valuable aid which he renders while the evangelist remains. For it is a fact worth considering that the professional evangelist in these days does not go to neglected populations, either in town or country. He goes to churches which are already organized, and to fields in which faithful pastors have been sowing seed, and preparing for the harvest; and this fact is a very significant one. It means that even where the evangelist achieves his most marked success. the precedent work of the regular ministry ought to be recognized, for beyond all question it is an element of the case. Then it ought to be considered that no method of gospel work wears out so soon as the method of the professional evangelist. He stays a few weeks. As a rule, he does not return. He succeeded once, but he fears another effort in the same field. And he is not to be blamed. He is wise in this. The weakness is not in the man, but in the method. The pastor remains, and his method is the nly method which makes it possible for him to remain. The evangelist depends upon him to prepare the way, and to garner the results: and for this reason the pastor ought to receive the high appreciation of the church.

But this is not all. Evangelists are so few that it is impossible for them to do more than an infinitesimal part of the work that must be done. The field is the world. Take the pastors out of it and the earth would become a moral wilderness in which the few spots which professional evangelists clear and cultivate could hardly be seen. This is nothing to the discredit of the evan- ligion will force the grocers out of the gelists, but results from the smallness of their numbers, and is another reason why the church should not discount the work and usefulness of her crush their trade, if possible. So, if pastors. It is for her interest, as it is dealers in news will insist on selling most clearly her duty, to hold up their hands and aid them in extending the kingdom of the Lord.

It is highly commendable in a church to crowd the house to hear the evangelist, but it is a shame to leave her own pastor to preach to empty pews; and yet there low the evangelist with fulsome laudation, and their own minister with cynigetist in such a way as to make failure success, while they desert their own pascriticise him for a failure which they made inevitable. We have no word to say against evangelists. We know of betrayed by the noise of the evangelists'

CRITICISM OF THE SECULAR

Lord. It is this which invests the cor- the rule over you and submit to them." that he really was so, if we believed his ungodlike, but to earnestly desire the them together in his great dual law of procedure.

these, the Godward side of religion, we Surely we have but poorly valued our believe the press generally maintains an to a great extent expresses its sympathy. This is not done enthusiastically or effusively, for we are speaking of the secular and not of the religious press. The latter of the two elements in religion, its side toward man, is the domain of morals, which we hold to be a very big part of religion. Toward this important element of religion the attitude of the press is everwhelmingly, enthusiastically and with all possible pugnacity favorable. The secular press preaches morals as stoutly as does the pulpit; and it has the advantage of the pulpit, that it does it every day, and with pungent applications. To support this department of religion it keeps an army of detectives, and it unlocks the penitentiary gates to push the culprit in.

If this were the whole story the press should be regarded without suspicion as the ally of the church in its support of religion. But this is not all the story, and the rest of it the speakers representing the secular press failed to state.

The press has for its first object to make money. That all the speakers recognized. Out of this grows the temptation of the press. It pays for the press to cater to the moral sense of the community, and that encourages its natural disposition so to do. But it also pays, or seems to pay, to print all the news. A part of what may be called news is decidedly demoralizing in character, and a large part of the press will print it with no consideration of that fact. If it is printed it is sure to be read. The best of our New York city papers, for example, will print long accounts of a slugging match; and we will all read it, for there is enough of the old Adam in us to get a certain course pleasure in hearing about a fight, though we know it is a vicious, brutal sport. So every day has its cock-fight, and we do not fail to waste our time over it, and our boys will be planning how they can get up a main of their own. Still worse are the full and piquant accounts of divorce suits, elopements, and the long list of social scandals. They are news; of course they are; and there is this excuse for publishing them, that they will be read. But that is precisely what those interested in the morality of the public do not wish. Now, if grocers will sell liquors, as well as sugar and salt, becaue liquors pay, religion will be down on the grocers: rereligion will drive the business into the hands of pariahs of trade, and then will vulgar and vicious news, as well as healthy news, high-colored stories of bloody matches and indecent intrigues, forbidden by law, in the same shop, on the same sheet as decent news, then religion will be down on the dealers in such indiscriminate news, and will atare people who not only do that, but fol- tack them until they are forced to confine themselves to such news as is food and not intoxicating poison; religion will not cal criticism. They stand by the evanbecome the exclusive trade of the filth impossible, and then praise him for his journals; and religion will then try to suppress them. This is the only serious tor until success is impossible, and then complaint religion has to make of the secular press. Correct this, and religion has only sympathy and support. This is the case in a nutshell .- N. Y. Independ-

THE RIGHT RING.

Judge Fitzgerald, of the Cincinnati tors, they do what no good reasons justi- with a withdrawal of political favor on casion recently to make the following deliverance:

In keeping with the oath of office I took, I would sooner have the respect of At a meeting of the Congregational every person opposed to vice than the adwhile the German secular press of the nent in the wrong direction. My religion, with him, that the secular papers are acting in the interest of man. I am oplong as I hold a position on the Bench. I

and honesty, than for the humblest citi-

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THE NUMBER OF BISHOPS.

by the ensuing General Conference con-

only necessity for its perpetuation in our

A correspondent of the Nashville Adclose contact with the masses. But have cal restraints. the "glory and power of this office deor even diminished? Or has the gospel to the masses, and the results have been wonderful. Episcopal visitations to Texas have been rare for any other purpose than to preside over our annual conference sessions, and I am persuaded that our church has not suffered been no imperative reason or demand midst than has been rendered. Doubtless been greatly edified and multiplied. The labors of other great preachers. The bid him God-speed. plea then for more bishops on this ground appears to be without strength, since the same work may be accomplished by the bishops' peers, and with equal facility.

The church is not willing to bear the ex-"into closer contact with the masses." Each addition to this office will increase the rapidly growing expenses of the Some of us have begun to feel already the pressure of our collections. Pray do not increase them in any way J. E. WALKER. annecessarily.

I have never seen anything from the that the mission of Methodism is to be ready to meet and conquer any emergen-

province to emphasize always the vital no Methodist preacher will claim that principles of godliness, but never to stress absolutely all of his converts have held a mode. To our fathers the cardinal out faithful. No; we have all fell mortified and grieved when, after a great of practical piety in the individual memdoctrines were everything: method was nothing. They acquired the grace of adoption, and hence they always succeeded. If we do not imitate their expensive in the control of eeded. If we do not imitate their exthe deshpots of Egypt: We have found the flesh than the crusts of creeds, and work of the flesh than the flesh than the crusts of creeds, and the philosophy, to say that it is so the philosophy, to say that it is so the flesh the flesh pots of Egypt: We have found the flesh pots of Egypt: We have found the flesh pots of Egypt: We have nearly a relief." We have nearly a relief to our embryonic and undeveloped natures. If this were not so there would the flesh the flesh the crusts of creeds, and work more solemn than the crusts of creeds, and work more solemn than the crusts of creeds, and work more solemn than the crusts of creeds, and work more solemn than those imposed by the forms of ritual, consecrating their powers to the holy and actual work of subjugating men to Christ. The exclamation roll of the flesh possible to our embryonic and undeveloped natures. If this were not so there would be little prospect for any satisfactors. Conference than the election of a few bishops. Grave questions of church polty must be settled, and, for my part, I have confidence in the ability of the men to do this. The delegates-elect are the representative men of the church. If they had not been they would not have been elected.

Some of your correspondents have "hoped that they would do this, that and the other," and I may be allowed to "hope" some, too, promising withal that if my "hope" is disappointed I will yield

to their godly decision. However, I do "hope" the General Conference will settle the question about evangelists. If we are going to have (as much as we dislike to confess it) in true, there are hundreds of them who would have greater results than the ordihary evangelist if they had the advertising power ahead of them: true, that many it. Why won't you take it?" "Well ing power ahead of them; true, that many of them are even now electrifying their congregations and "compelling men" to congregations and "compelling men" to as good an apology as it has ever been to the purple. Why won't you take it?

Why won't you take it?

You—er didn't—didn't get it out with a book." How absurd! But it is about as good an apology as it has ever been too the purple. The purple take a special revelation to inform the man of average intelligence and observation that the characteristic wisdom of the purple. The purple take a special revelation to inform the man of average intelligence and observation that the characteristic wisdom of the purple. The purple take a special revelation to inform the man of average intelligence and observation that the characteristic wisdom of the purple. same congregation the whole year through and never have a conversion. VIs the church here growing. wen, now is it growing? On, you see the church dead, and it seems that some the town is improving all the time. People are moving in, and bring their letters with them." Indeed! And that is what you call "growing." That is not growth. That is absorption. What will become the first dead, and it seems that some the fact that our personal religious life of to-day is as much a subject of investigation and trial as are the natural elements around us, then we fail of one of church management is proposed, while millions are being lost for the want of it. The opportunity, as individual Christians. of the church at that rate? Why, in one generation your church will all be dead unless your brethren do better than you of the church at that rate? Why, in one generation your church will all be dead unless your brethren do better than you our garments!

Some of us did not like the church extension. "It was an invasion." "It was new." Dr. Morton has shown it to be higher and more world-reaching range is new." Dr. Morton has shown it to be the thing needed. Now, try the evanwell, that will kill you, too, you wants to get mad at this, please inform him that he can make a personal application of Sam Loves, "ibit doe," aphorism and in the can make a personal application of Sam Loves, "whit doe," aphorism and in the can make a personal application of Sam Loves, "whit doe," aphorism and in the can make a personal application of Sam Loves, "whit doe," aphorism and in the can make a personal application of Sam Loves, "Love, "Love, here is that the individual, the greater likelihood of

that the people are all running off after | tence! The number of bisho s to be elected unordained, unauthorized evangelists. It Now, I submit the foregoing reflections, should it issue thus, there would be such by the ensuing General Conference con-cerns the whole church.

Only enough capable men should be chosen for the bishopric to meet the executive demands of the office. If we already have a sufficient number to do this, after a great, rich, bountiful feast. It why elect any more? Executive work was not the fault of the people, nor of the is the chief function of this office and the evangelist. You had taught them that there was nothing else, but there came one along who soon demonstrated that economy. What other duties belong to you were mistaken. "It satisfied their

The ordinary objections to evangelists vocate urges: "Unless our bishops are do not satisfy the people. Some say that brought into closer contact with the they are not authorized; that they are masses, and the original idea of the office subordinate to and under the control of maintained, its power and glory are gone no church. Neither was John the Bap-forever." This is gratis dictum. During tist; and yet the people flocked to hear the last two quadrennials the office has him as they had not before since the days been practically executive. During this of Nehemiah and Ezra. And they, too, and thoroughly practical as piety. And tribes speak and read this Word in their period the bishops have not come into were entirely independent of ecclesiasti-

John did not come and ask the privilege of speaking, at the same time showdirections of our bishops, have carried yet he and Nehemiah went before the people, wept, fasted, prayed and preached until they had delivered the people from the bondage into which the sins of their fathers had led them. God is not dependent upon our customs or church polity. If we do not do what he has put us on that account. There seems to have here to do, he will put fire in some man's bones and send him out to do it for us. for any more episcopal service in our And when he begins to preach the people will go to hear him, whether we like had our bishops been able to visit all our it or not. And if the church is not wise towns, cities and villages, and preached enough to seize the opportunity and give to the masses the church would have him authority, then he will go on and succeed without it, and when he does so same results would have attended the succeed, every preacher on earth ought to

Some body says, "Yes, the evangelists comes along and counts converts by the hundreds, and in two months not over fifty per cent, of them are left." There is no doubt that a larger per cent. of pense of supporting the number of bishops | those converted under the regular pastors hat should be required to bring them remain steadfast than from evangelistic labors; but this only shows that we, as preachers, by neglect of our duty had made their meelings necessary and furnishes another rea on for ecclesiastical control. But after all, this objection is one that may be urged with equal force against all revivals, and has been used against Methodism since her very birth. Not more than half left, indeed! Is not that ex-THE GENERAL CONFERENCE AND actly what Presbyterians say about our camp-meetings? and "do not even the publicans" and infidels urge the same objections? It's all bosh! It has been pen of R. Abbey that was not clear, used against us by preachers of other lucid, exhaustive. In the last issue of denominations as a defense of their minthe Advocate he clearly demonstrates isterial death and idleness. When I hear cy and be ready to adapt herself to the versions, and twenty-five of them do go ever-changing phases of social life and a to the world; the other twenty-five are saved, and every Christian heart on earth ought to thank God and determine This is true, because it has been her to "go and do likewise." I suppose that the way Methodism has grown to be such

> have a hundred thousand in Mexico that were "left." We have nearly a million in the South that were "left." We have all Methodism of all the world and all that have gone to heaven "left;" and it as a result of its efforts at organization. is in bad grace that a Methodist preacher should ever say he "don't like the evan-gelist because, after he has gone, not more than half of his converts are left." · How do you like the looks of that stranger Jones?" "I don't like him at all." "Indeed! Why?" "Well-be-cause-he-er-looks so much like my father." Such is the absurd predicament of a Methodist preacher who would

'faint praise' an evangelist. But another says: "I don't like their is said to be a very practical age of the methods." What have we got to do with world. Men are very wisely getting bethem, then, by all means, let it be by the methods so that God is glorified and the authority of the church. If they are fixtures, then let them have meets and bounds. That they are here to stay no to stop and quarrel about methods. Some active, natural forces everywhere; and one can doubt, and that they will multiply ten-fold in the next generation is not only possible, but absolutely certain. Besides, they are needed; especially by their denominations, and in some places of their denominations, and in some places. But here we find some of our preachers expect the same straightforward, open expect the same straightforward. scared out of their wits about new meth- and common-sense course in the methods our own church. True, that Methodist ods. You are crossing a stream, on a of the highest and most vital concerns of preachers are all sent forth as evangelists; true, there are hundreds of them in the field to-day who are born revivalists; true there are hundreds of them in the dives down and brings up your watch. dives down and brings up your watch. "No!" you say, "I don't want it. Won't have anything to do with it!" "Why, people are not satisfied with, and will at the masses of the he is a just and a merciful God; and

the marriage feast; but the fact remains as good an apology as it has ever been that many are not doing anything of the kind. Disguise it as we may, it is never-theless trace and observation that the characteristic wisdom of the ministry is leading them to see and observation that the characteristic wisdom of the ministry is leading them to see and over this morning to tell me a bit of news, adjust themselves to this fact. theless true, that there are Methodist preachers who wears the methods will the General Conference be influenced by the method of the method o preachers who preach twice a week to the by these pitifully absurd objections, urged by men who are out of humor because they have failed, in their methods; or Many such men preach in demonstration | will she seize the God-given opportunity,

What will become millions are being lost for the want of it. the opportunity, as individual Christians, furnace of affliction without a scorch on

be can make a personal application of Sam Jones' "hit dog" aphorism, and just yelp on. Every one who has studied the progress of the church can plainly see the tendency in many stations is to entertain the people by preaching, and the consequences is, that the man gets the glory in stead of God. But God has determined brings sinners home! I like to see things any age becomes in its saving effects on the individual, the greater likelihood of more intelligent views of the all-comprehending nature of the kingdom of the heavens, and consequently a more zealous and unabating effort towards the universal sway of Christ without regard to the least bit singular. Millions were

that "no flesh shall glory in his sight," waiting for me to change things so that time seems to be the manifest tendency hence he has called and commissioned they would be charmed away from their in the churches. evangelists and sent them out through sins; but I didn't do it. I was afraid of our congregations to do what we would anything 'new.'" What will He say? and political, like some great subternot do. Some preachers are complaining Oh, my God! It will be a fearful ser-

is your own fault, my brother. You not in the spirit of conceited dic ation to a national earthquake as would completefeeling sure that it will only be done by those who are opposed to the evangelist because of their own failures, I am wil- and heterogeneous elements that threaten ling to bide the consequences.

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the office of a bishop that may not be discharged, and with equal facility, by the presiding elders and preachers in the presiding elders and preachers in the people; they will not mistake you.

While the important question of the decline of pulpit power is engaging the minds and pens of the great men of the minds and pens of the great men of the points have been made and settled for points have been made and to every pious minister within the ranks, has the pure Word of God. It has a de tical concerns of a thoroughly active life. prominence to a tangible and vital factor in religious living-a godly person; it throws off the veil of real or supposed hidden and occult forces and brings into the very forefront of human investigation and gaze the active operations of the Holy Ghost upon the individual life. It is in accordance with the philosophy of religion, that it is not only a noticeable, but a notable fact, that the highest expression of the kingdom of righteousness is to be found, not in organized bodies of Christian believers as such, but in the individual life of some such believers.

No fountain can rise above its source. No church can elevate itself by creed and ritual, however good they be, beyond the average standard of holiness maintained ong its members. We talk of the flexibility of our church system; and yet there is no church system so expansive as to maintain a proper equipoise of strength, beauty and effectiveness, without showing points of weakness. Our best organized churches are no exception to this. There is no doubting the flexibility, in certain directions, of our religious organizations. Their wisdom in many directions is demonstrated; so is much of their foibles. So we are not surprised that sometimes their elasticity runs into lamentable weakness. It would seem like a paradex, if not a contradiction. to say that our weakness, providential in many cases (and when not wilfull in any) act as so many jutting corner-stones to prop our slender structure. But these weak points must be neither puerile nor sentle; they must be such as unavoidably inhere in our organizations from human and sense connections raised to their highest point of maturity. They must be faithfully embanked and guarded from above by the highest wisdom and the most sanctified Christian manhood.

There is nothing so effective in fortifying the weak places in our church operations as the thorough-going religiousness Christianity: but it would be more strict-There would be no elevation of individual life. There would be no gathering of individual elements; no growth of individual graces; no display of organized

After all, the true solution of gain or loss of pulpit power lies, not in the philosophic statement of its comparative effectiveness from age to age, but in the A LEAF FROM AUNT MATT'S DAY conscientious adjustment of the great body and spirit or ministerial workers to the details of the pastoral charge. This yond the thin shell of mere theory. They

people are not satisfied with, and will "though he slay me yet will I trust in not submit to, the mere name and hollow him."

Therea re now great questions, social ranean cauldron, fermenting and boiling most to the explosive point, in which. political honesty. And if revolution is avoided in a righteous solution and proper adjustment of these menacing substrata the upheaval of existing forms of society. it must be done by men self-pledged by a personal estimate and knowledge of the value of truth and honesty in work-

the eternal good of humanity. The world whether or not he is as deeply consecrated cided and well established, if not thorto his holy calling in all its practical de- oughly organized and homogeneous, systails as his enlightened conscience apapproves. There is nothing so eminently lands. The nations and many of the nothing is more confusing to genuine own vernacular. And now the great piety than mysticism. No plant or herb most of her present perplexing problems of pot or field can better endure exposure is men full of pure and undefiled practithe church suffered any loss on that account? No. Presiding elders, missionaries and preachers in charge, under the was a private secretary of the king, and in connection with the pastoral work. It should be the chief aim of the ministry, Such a process unifies the strength, personnides individual graces and gives individual graces and gives into the held strength to off the operation of the position of the ministry, for at least a general position of the ministry, for at least a general position of the ministry, and the position of th into the boldest relief the effect of a most practical form of personal piety. As to what should then be done there would be no lack of Holy Ghost indications.

There ought to be enough faith and pious devotion, not to mention the wisdom of spiritual insight, among the ministry to elevate above the line of silly experimentation every man called of God into this holy work. What we need and what the church is crying for, and what we are getting, as many illustrious and godly examples show, is not the effort to sustain supposed or real former pulpit ower, but men of consecrated active ives who are demonstrating to the world the power of the Word of God to save men here and now, without the limitations of space or time, dogma or creed, and to bring them forward to that point in the straight way that exhibits in its most effective manner the utility of piety

We may never get beyond the period in which we can dispense entirely with the forensic power of the pulpit; but we are not wise if we do not see that it cannot now be the chief aim in preaching. The church, through the ministry, has already proved its ability to preach. Now, by the same means, let it, in the broadest possible sense and in the most sweeping manner, somewhat in keeping with the claims of the doctrines taught, prove its ability by a godly and consecra'ed ministry to save men from "The night is far spent and the day is at hand; let us, therefore, cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armor of light." This time is upon us; this responsibility must be met.

There are ministers now under forty years of age who, in all likelihood, may never respond to the tingling undercurrent of spiritual life that the Holy Ghost has infused into the kingdom of Christ in the last two decades; and yet there are those even of much riper years who have opened their hearts to the enkindling fires of a new consecration. Yet the burden of this great work is evidently lying upon the shoulders and hearts of young men who, if they become wise deeper than the crusts of creeds, and iution of the question of pulpit effective-ness, and there would be no practical good growing out of a life of deep and holy consecration to the doing of good. It grows more and more unto the perfect "This one thing I do!" exclaims Paul, and with holy zeal and consecrated singleness of purpose, he pressed on to the climax of a model preacher, "the mark for the prize of the high calling of

God in Christ Jesus,"

Thanks be to God for the blessed promises in his Word to those who trust and love and serve him. "All things shall work together for good to those who love and serve the Lord," and "no good thing will be withhold from those who walk uprightly."

The unconverted skeptic would say, "Can you believe this when you have to roll 'round in a wheel-chair-unable to walk for many years-to take care of a sick husband?" "Can you believe God was kind and just when he took your only We may take it as a most significant child-your good daughter-from you

This is to be done by a deeper and more sanctified self-surrender to the practice of godliness, together with a freer and more unceremonious and non-itualistic intercourse with the recolu ritualistic intercourse with the people, us. Three of the number have been taken Many such men preach in demonstration of the Spirit and of power. Their congregations are elevated, pacified, but no soul is saved. You go to them and the way of the pastors.

Whis see select the devangelist that he will be a calculable amount of spiritual dynamite that should be the personal property of every conscientious minister.

There is a calculable amount of spiritual dynamite that should be the personal property of every conscientious minister. But some one says: "This thing is all of the gospel. The data and basis of most remarkable thing I wished to tell brother?" Oh. yes! We received three new members last year. (Three new members, indeed! What is that to the millions who are crying to us for help?)

"Well, how is it growing?" Oh, you see
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"Well and it seems that some one says. The data and down in the great text book of humanity; and it is worked out in the details of our growth in grace. If we fail to see and appreciate when he is dead, and it seems that some the fact that our personal religious life. We have the fact that our personal religious life. The data and down in the devaluation are given and laid down in the great text book of humanity; and it is worked out in the details of our growth in grace. If we fail to see and appreciate when he is dead, and it seems that some the fact that our personal religious life when he grace of today is a good and the great trial, but the grace of today is a good and it seems that some the fact that our personal religious life.

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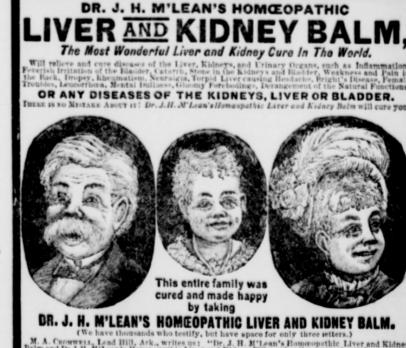
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CHINESE PORCELAIN. ware must be made from "shells, fish-glue and tish-scales," accordingly associated the

lana: hence the name porcelain. INGREDIENTS OF CHINA-WARE. Pure kaolinite (or kaolin) is formed natuorthoclase, albite and oligoclase, giving a shocking. If they do not, there is nothing beam, and it was David who slew him.

This kaolinite is infusible, and insoluble in acids, and constitutes what the Chinese call about them. A man never makes a joke about is an easily fusible quartzose feldspathic rock, forms the flesh of the ware.

The word kaolin is derived from the name of a range of hills, near Jauchaufu, known as Kaoling, or High Ridge.

Notice, too, that this word is a corruption, of said Chinese hills-Kauling would be better. However, there is not much in a name. The general formula for Chinese porcelain may be put down as containing, silesia, 70

manganese, etc.

According to M. Julien, the invention of porcelain dates back to between B. C. 185 and A. D. 85, and was introduced into Europe about 1722.

During the reign of Changte, of the Eastern was opened at Sing Ping, and that from this themes of joeularity. point the industry extended in such directions is offered the best materials.

Before the Tai-ping rebellion, the manufac- St. Nicholas. tories at Kingteh Chin, in Kiangsi, employed something like a unhion workmen. During a dear old dog, and belonged to Mr. Rhodes, the great rebellion the kilns were broken up, and the workmen dispersed. China recovers slowly from such havoe; nevertheless, we He could mount a ladder like a fireman, and rect answer to this question: What I like the sermons better. I do not read that the approach to Kingten Chin is announced by volumes of smoke, and at night the scene reminds one of a town on fire.

The natives employ very simple machinery in mixing the materials and in molding their porcelain.

They put the bricks of kaolinite and silex into a large basin, and these are trodden upon by feet of buffaloes and men until the mass is horoughly mixed with the water in the basin, after which it is again kneaded on slate slabs, and then delivered to other workmen. This ran with all speed for the fire. The dog was occur in the Bible? This is my biscuit on paste is moulded and fashioned as very busy and intelligent all the time, dragdesired, dried somewhat in the sun, and ging down the stairs, with great speed and it in print. passed on to the artists. A skillful hand care, things of every description. As the last traces the various designs to be painted, and the work proceeds to other workmen. Each heard in the upper story. artist has one color of paint, and hence has a chance to make his "mark" in one line of painting only. So the pictures grow from many hands.

and proceeds to the last stage of the manufacture.

The ovens are so arranged that the heat can thereby ensure a good job. Coal and wood are both used as fuel in the baking of porce-

Besides table furniture, as tea, dinner sets, babe, etc., the Chinese manufacture jars, vases, statuettes, idols, and numerous curiosities, some The god of porcelain himself is usually made next day.

SHANGHAL, CHINA.

WHAT IS IN YOUR HOUSE?

O. A. DUKES.

When the long-buried city of Pompeii began to be uncovered, men were introduced into the uary and architecture, and hundreds of things. disclosed the character and habits of the life of the people. And the stranger now visiting the unburied city and walking the streets and going into the houses and shops and forums and temples and theaters that were crowded with a busy, active, pleasure-seeking population, can see for himself just how they lived and what was the nature of their pursuits. And it is a deeply impressive lesson to meditate upon: how, after lying for eighteen centuries in the grave, these things have been disclosed to us, and especially how, among the freshest of the things preserved, are numerous evidences of the sensual and vicious pleasures in which the people indulged. The very works of art which ministered to their vices now rise from their graves to testify against them. What was done in their houses is now brought to the light of

Suppose now that our home life could be put into some permanent forms, and then our houses should be buried by a similar catastrophe, Druggist and Pharmacist, WACO, TEX'AS. and at the end of eighteen centuries be brought to light. What would they disclose to the curious investigators of that day? If, at the great judgment, when the world has risen from the grave, there shall be revelation of all secrets and an exact picture of our homes as they are at present, what shall they see as they gaze upon it? What does God see there now?

Let it be remembered that every member of a family has an influence on the home life, and therefore a responsibility for the character of the family. Our houses are what you and I make them. Parents and children, husband and wife, brothers and sisters, master and servant, mistress and maid-each and all make up the family life. Each bears part in the daily influences which go to make the home. Let it be repeated: Our houses are what we make them. And we are what our hearts are. And so it comes to this: What does God see in our hearts? Is the Spirit of Jesus there?-Dr. J. Fewsmith.

JOKING ABOUT SACRED THINGS. Dr. Hugh O. Pentecost.

casion when the restraints of the Sabbath are wicked and slothful servant." Shall you beset aside, and every one has come to hear the gin to say, "Lord, my talent was so small:

apparent in every such instance.

formula: Selica, 46.4; alumina, 39.7; water, out of the way in it. That they do not believe is evident from the fact that they crack jokes

due to an incorrect pronunciation of the name ther, and decide if there be not a profound to our field of labors, to resume our work for ABVOCATE yesterday, and I was truth in here somewhere. Do you ever pro- Jesus in the cause of missions. Oh, what a very glad to see my letter in print. parts; alumina, 22 parts; potash and soda, 6 parts; with traces of such impurities as iron, which we say we believe. If it is true, as thing secured, we have but miss and control structured of the control of the contro Han dynasty, we are told that the first kiln and sacred subjects which are the constant thus imitating the example of our blessed

A BRAVE DOG.

How well we all remember Carlo! He was the constable of our town. Carlo always made a point of attending all the fires in the town. It was toward evening on a holiday, and take into the ark? few people were in the place, as most of the citizens of the town were absent on a popular excursion. I remember feeling sadly disappointed at having to miss the excursion myself. About five o'clock the bells in the churches began to ring very loud and fast; and Carlo, who had been lazily sleeping and watching the place, started up, and, with two or three expressive growls that summoned his master, many times does the word shivers house was burning, the cry of a child was

Of course it was out of the question for any one to go up and expect to come back; but Carlo seemed to take in the situation at a glance. Knowing in his dog mind that the The various pieces are next dipped into a first stories were already in a blaze, he leaped some of my little cousins please anliquid glaze made of sand, mixed with lime up the ladder and jumped in through the win- swer this question: Where does and the ashes of burnt ferns. Then another dow. The fire and smoke soon drove him husbandman occur first in the Biset of workmen takes the pieces to the ovens, back, but his master, who appeared at that ble? I like to read the letters from moment, shouted to him to go in, and the peopie cheered. Whether he understood or not. he again entered the window, and when all be regulated to suit the article being fired, and hope of his return had been given up, a loud shout announced his arrival. He'was terribly burned, and fell before he reached the ground; still holding with wonderful firmness a little

ed;but poor Carlo's injuries were fatal. The little people where the Scripture is of which command very extravagant prices, brave dog received every care, but he died the found that says: "Every knee shall . .

ALBATROSS AND STORMY PETREL. Your little friend, The words "ancient mariner" suggest to the This man, afterward deified as the god of sailor, if he has read Coleridge's poem, a great porcelain, had certain orders from the emperor | mistake of the poet. Calamities befall the man for some vases of a very fine quality. He tried, in the poem, who confesses he shot the albaas he thought, in vain to produce just what tross. This line to the sailor is an anti-climax. the emperor desired, gave up in despair and The albatross may be shot by the dozen, and no and Bethlehem now?" let me reroasted himself in one of the furnaces. It sailor's superstition would be disturbed there- ply: Turks and Jews. It is under turned out that his majesty was pleased with by. But no shot is wasted on the bird in questing the Turkish government. We take the work, and had the self-immolated wretch tion. To shoot it would be useless, since that deified. Surely this is vanity, yet it is true to would be to leave a dead carcass floating on the human nature, unaided by divine light, thus sea. Sailors eatch the albatross with a hook and me the stories. I am nine years to act. Do you wonder that suicide is frequent? line as it sits calmly on the water. The flesh is old and go to Sunday-school every not eatable, but the feathers Jack finds a use Sunday it does not rain. My for, and the beak is kept as a trophy. Catch or teacher is Mrs. Hayward. shoot that bird if you like, but never harm "Mother Carey's Chickens," That would be an act of awful portent indeed. The "Mother Carey's Chicken," however, would not "come in the line," as poets or printers would express very scenes of its nome and business life in the lit, and so Coleridge took the albatross, "Mother days of its glory. The houses were opened to Carey's Chickens," Purser Wahlers, of the view, and the pictures and utensils and stat- White Star steamer Germanic, lately said, "Is the name given to a small species of the stormy petrel. Flocks of them I have observed move together with a flight like that of the sparrows, to Sunday-school every Sunday. over and under the crests of the waves, the My teacher is Mr. Guinn; our Sunjolliest little sea-birds alive," Mr. Wahlers, who is learned in such matters, also recalled the origin of the family name of the petrel, which comes from St. Peter, as they seem to walk upon the water. Mother Carey is a corruption of mater cara (dear mother). Flocks of these chickens are regarded as cautionary heralds of a storm. It is, therefore, easy to understand why the old-fashioned tar, influenced by tradition, and grateful for practical omens | CATE. Uncle Jimmie Hollis is our should regard the killing of a stormy petrel as almost a sacrilege.

LETTER BOX.

From Black Jack. 1. Why did Miriam and Aaron speak against Moses? 2. What did they say to Moses? What is said of Moses? 4. What did the Lord | Methodists. With love to all the say unto Moses and unto Aaron and unto litttle folks, MARY D. WARD. Miriam? 5. When the cloud departed from off the tabernacle what happened to Miriam? 6. When Moses cried unto the Lord what did Moses say? 7. What did the Lord say unto 10, 11, at Oak Grove, and it is be-Moses concerning Miriam? Let us pray unto the Lord to deliver us from the spirit of envy and give us humble hearts before him. God has given us a talent each according to our several ability. We should not envy our brother and sister because God has given them greater talents, but we should try to improve the one he has given us that it may be said unto us, as it was said unto the good servant: "Thou hast been faithful over a few things: I will make thee ruler over many things: enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." Let us pray unto God to help us improve the one talent he asking a question: What was the has given us; and not say within ourselves that brother or that sister can sing better or pray better than I can; or, that he or she can do more good than I; so I will lay my talent aside-it is only one and it matters not whether I improve it or not. But, oh, my sister of brother, what will be your answer at the last day when God shall call you to give an ac-The humorous stories whose point turns count of that talent? Will you say as the one upon a sacred theme would fill many volumes. did who had received the one talent: "Lord, They are not confined to the privacy of min- I knew thee that thou art an hard man, reapisterial circles, but are often heard upon the ing where thou hast not sown, and I was platform or in the pulpit, especially at the in- afraid and went and hid my talent in the stallation of a new pastor, or some similar oc- earth." And shall it be said unto you, "Thou

known an audience never goes to sleep under but if I had received two, or five, as that heathen children preachers. My known an audience never goes to sleep under one of them upon such an occasion as is supposed. Rummage your mind, gentle reader, posed. Rummage your mind, gentle reader, it out to usury and have gained others." Just takes the ADVOCATE. I think I and recall all the funny stories you have heard so it is with our wicked hearts. We are ministers tell in public, and observe how never satisfied with what God has given us; have solved J. Willie Patrick's many of them related to sacred things. It is we are ever ready to envy one another; we enigma. I think it is Mrs. Nannic The name porcelain is a misnomer. The true the good brethren mean no harm, and, want more of the Spirit of Christ to dwell in D. Shegog. early Portugese traders, thinking that China- perhaps, because the audience is perfectly ac- our hearts; we want to be made so like our customed to the shocking performance, do no | Divine Master that we will be willing to go harm. But law is inflexible, and the opera- out into his vineyard and to do whatsoever ware with certain sea-shells called Porceltion of the law spoken of above is perfectly our hands find to do. We should be willing the letter box from Wallisville, so to grasp the torch of salvation and carry it I thought I would answer Annie I said "shocking performance," but that far out into the mist and darkness of sin, and will depend. If the brethren who crack the cheer and call the sinner back to God. I will rally by the disintegration of aluminous min- jokes aforesaid really believe in heaven, hell, answer Delana's question. It was Goliath of erals such as potash and soda feldspars, or the angels, and the Bible, the performance is Gath whose spear-staff was like a weaver's of the M. E. Church, South, and AUNT RUTH.

in any of these sacred things with real belief To the Little Workers for Jesus on Thorn- dear little baby brother where we

ton Circuit. Allow me to say to the Little Workers for the bones, while the other ingredient, which is an easily fusible quartzee feldspathic lieves. But they protect to believe in these lieves. But they pretend to believe in these dred and twenty-five miles away from them, ers. I will ask a question: What things, and perhaps have never discovered summoned by a telegram to visit as soon as two chapters in the Bible are alike: the truth about themselves in this particular. possible a relative that was very sick and not Friend, before you dismiss this subject from expected to live. But through the goodness your mind as being a splenetic cavil concern- and mercy of God the sick one is slowly reing a very small matter, study it a little fur- covering, and I hope soon to be able to return pound puns or crack jokes concerning your privilege to have an opportunity to work for sainted mother or translated child? If you Jesus; and, what is more precious still, to see believe in God, hope for heaven, fear hell, the children and the youth of our land engaged letters wery much. I am a little reverence the Bible as God's word, you will in so glorious an enterprise! Thus training Texas girl, and hope to be with my never be found using any of these things for their young minds and educating them in acts cousins again. Would some one the purpose of raising a laugh. Laughing is a of charity and goodness and duty before infilike a correspondence with me? If part of religion, but not laughing at the things delity takes hold upon them. With this one so, write soon to 626 corner of Adwhich we say we believe. If it is true, as thing secured, we have but little to fear, ams and Union streets. I will close makes us laugh, it is also true that we shall the standard of Christianity higher; working man when he made him? soon cease to reverence the Divine Persons among the children as well as the older ones, Savior who said: "Suffer the children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." AUNT MARY. with my sister and brother. Brother EASTIAND, TEXAS.

From Fosterville.

LILIAN MEYERS.

From Amelia.

first letter, and I would like to see

THERESA A. BAKER.

From Montgomery, Ala.

I will answer cousin Annie Sowell's question. The father of Moses was Amram.—Exodus vi:20. Will my cousins, WILLIE TOBIAS.

From Martindale.

I am seven years old. I can read pretty well, but can't write much. Papa says I can beat Bro. Horton, our elder, so I am going to try it The child did not prove to be greatly harm- for one time. I want to ask the bow, every tongue shall swear.'

ROSA ADELLA VEST. From Belton.

In answer to Maggie Abney's question, "Who lives at Jerusalem

MYRTLE PENDLETON. From Luling. I thought I would write and answer Annie Sowell's question, "Who was Moses' father?" It was Amram.—Exodus vi-20. I will ask the little readers this question: Who was Zechariah's father? I go day-school Superintendent, Bro. H. D. Keith. Your friend, JOHNNIE ELAM.

From Griffin. I am going to school, but have no chance to attend Sabbathschool. My papa takes the ADVOpreacher. I like to read the letter box and will ask one question: Who was the first person raised from the dead, and who raised him? We have prayers in the family regularly. Papa is one of the "hard-shell"

From Waco Circuit. We had quarterly meeting April ing protracted by Bro. Gassaway. We have a good Sunday-school at that place. Our Superintendent is Bro. Maynard. I like him very much. Mamma is my teacher, and, of course, I love her. We all belong to the Methodist Church, except our little baby, and we are going to have her baptized the third Sunday in May. I will close by first miracle Christ wrought? AMANDA E. GRIFFIS.

From Thornton.

I see so many nice little letters in the ADVOCATE from the children that I have conluded to write one, and as this is my first attempt I hope you will publish it. I am nine years old; am going to school, and also belong to Aunt Mary's band of Little Workers. I think our little missionary bands are doing a great deal of good in collecting funny brethren who are invited because it is only one, and I was afraid and hid it money to send the poor little

DORA VINSON.

From Wallisville.

I have never seen anything in Sowell's question. Amram was the father of Moses. I am a member am trying to be a good Christian, that I may meet my dear papa and will never die any more. Our LEOLA WOOTEN.

From Montgomery, Ala.

Mamma received the TEXAS I enjoy reading the little cousins'

BIRDIE LOPER.

From Lilac.

George takes the ADVOCATE and likes it very much. We are always I have concluded to write to you glad when it comes. I like the letand ask if any one can give a cor- ters in the children's column, but well do I recollect the last of his adventures, animal was it that Noah did not go to school now; our school has closed for this year. I am a member of the M. E. Church, South; so are my sister and brother. Let me ask the following questions: What Papa takes the ADVOCATE, I was the first miracle Christ perlike to read the children's letters. formed? How many times is fish-I have three brothers and five sis- ing mentioned in the Bible? One

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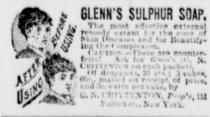
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THE Commencement exercises of the Southwestern University will begin June 8, instead of June 18, as stated in the Conference Minutes. All persons interested will note the correction. Dr. Heidt reports a prosperous session, and is looking forward to a pleasant Commencement, the announcement of which appears in this issue.

MANY a faithful, toiling preacher of the gospel is so meagerly compensated that, despite his strictest economy, want is felt by himself and dependent family; but we don't hear of their striking. Patiently they toil on, doing the Master's work gladly, awaiting his own time to reward. How effectually does the grace of God quiet the human heart and render it submissive.

"IT is not a good sign," says the New York Advocate, "for a young minister to say 'I am not a born orator, but I can call sinners to repentance.' It is practically saying: 'I do not seek to be an orator, I seek to be a Christian minister,' as though a Christian minister could reach his highest usefulness without the ability to speak correctly and interestingly! The man who is not a born orator should be a student of manner as well as of matter. Matter and manner are like faith and works. Bither without the other is at a great discount, if not absolutely dead."

of Methodism is coming out. Among complain when disappointed or sorely the corrections it will contain will be the oppressed!" The publishers of our pa- a premium for robbery. children-Samuel and Matthew-whereas | mind the grievances enumerated are sim- | seems to lessen as the guilt increases." scendants, in Canada and the United States, have furnished worthy names to stood. the Methodist ministry on this side the Atlantic.

his forthcoming volume of Sketches and \$150. I am assigned this year to a work are indebted to our fellows; do not real-Portraits, says: "The Sketches and Portraits are finished. The binder is ornamenting their garments with gold Besides, since conference I have lost my men would practically adopt the resoluleaf, and presently a glittering copy will wife; whose sickness and burial added tion offered some years ago by Stephen of come to your sanctum. The engraving, you will notice, has the accuracy of a for the kindness of friends outside of the tion at Springfield, Illinois. The State photograph, and the delicate softness of church, I could not have paid. Then, I was in debt and in poverty. A conventhe work done at the Bureau of Engrav- have my orphan babe to care for. I am tion was called to consider the expediency holds concerning family worship, and ing. The purpose was to bring each likeness to the perfection of the medal- during the week to help bear my ex- pudiation ordinance was offered and re- necessity, of maintaining, the family altar, lion portraits on bank notes. I had it in penses. (Even grubbing and quarrying ceived with enthusiasm. Douglass was as follows: heart and plan to honor the General rock.)" Conference coming to our historic city by a volume worthy of this great Methodist Synod and of a place in our Methodist drawing-rooms. I make bold to believe that I have succeeded."

THE conferences on the Pacific coast

are the feeblest of the church and yet | Your trouble is not the only one, nor the the expense of obtaining representation at our General Conferences falls heavier on them than on other conferences. Each of the four conferences-the Pacific. the Columbia, the Los Angeles, and the Montana—will have two clerical and two forget many things that now annoy us. lay delegates, and each conference will have to raise at least \$1,000 to pay the expenses of these delegates to and from quoted, we cannot prevent our hearts from General Conference. That is \$4,000 for condemning the spirit in others that the four conferences, while the aggregate membership is perhaps not over 9,000. Another fact of importance is that where the gospel whose experience is similar. the membership is so feeble and the ex- Now why should it be? Plainly, because pense so great, the chief question in the election of lay delegates is: Will they, if your preacher, dear reader, is in great elected, go and pay their own expenses? need; and it may be your narrowness or While these rich men may, as delegates. be as useful, safe and faithful as others, yet the principle on which they are if he does not get it, the righteous God chosen is wrong, and poor men, worthy will some day demand the reason. and well qualified for the place, are left at home simply for the want of money to pay their way. Rev. J. C. Simmons, of Chico, California, suggests that the present General Conference ought to devise some plan by which a delegate fund be raised quadrennially to pay the expenses oppression, insurrection and crime are of my have placed themselves in possession of its delegates to and from the General Conference. By this means he thinks that the older conferences would come in for their full share of the burden, and the the regular order of human events. feebler ones could elect and send the men best qualified to do the work required.

IS THIS FRATERNITY?

The Western Advocate is usually so fair in its criticism of its contemporaries that we were a little surprised to find in its editorial columns the following:

We have not seen in the papers of the South, even the most pious of them, such denunciations as we had reason to expect of the court-house massacre at Carrollton. It was the most outrageous crime of the month. was the most outrageous crime of the month, for it was not merely murder by wholesale, but was murder in a court of so-called justice, and while the alleged offenses of the men who were murdered were under investigation. If the religious press of the South is silent now, the country will be forced to believe that the conscience of that section is still in chains. To be dumb in the presence of such a crime is to exhibit moral insensibility or cowardice.

In the first place this outrage grew out of personal feuds and whisky, and had no political or sectional significance whatever. It was just such an outrage as might occur and frequently does occur in the territory throughout which the Western Advocate circulates. In the second place no Southern paper that we have seen condoned the outrage in the least; on the other hand, the leading secin the plainest terms. The religious ciation of this bloody crime. The Western Advocate has therefore either failed can do no good and may, and doubtless will, do much harm. It will lead many among us to the conclusion that our brethren of the Northern press are continually lying in wait to find fault, and that in order the better to condemn us they close their eyes persistently to everything that might lead them into a better judgment. The New Orleans Advocate spoke out freely and fearlessly on the massacre in the next issue after it occurred and again the second week. It did not in the slightest condone the outand denounced it. As it circulated offiwithout fear or favor. Hence we are not surprised to find in its columns the following reply to the Western Advocate:

The intimation that the conscience of this section "is still in chains," betrays a partisanship of which we thought our confere incapable. It is an impeachment of the Christian manhood and womenhood of this people. From a life-long residence in this latitude and a somewhat extended observation, we have witnessed no special fettering of conscience. Is there a so much higher standard of morals and untrammeled freedom of conscience in the neighborhood of Cincinnati as to justify such comparisons? With only two or three exceptions, the entire secular press of Mississippi has condemned in the severest terms the bloody outrage. And yet an entire section is censured because of the censor's lack of information. Such innocence is unpardonable when it turns homilist.

CONTENTMENT A REALITY.

In our last issue appeared an editorial on "Contentment." Perhaps some who read it were tempted to say: "Oh, it's easy enough to write about such things; A NEW edition of McTyeire's History but just show us the man who doesn't

After various matters of business

Reader, you may think your lot a hard perhaps the burden you now bear will gested another remedy for restlessness hardest to be borne. If we were not so blind to the distresses of others, our own think more of the sorrows of others and strive harder to remove them, we would

But while we so much admire the cheerful submission of the brother above makes such submission a necessity. Doubtless there are many preachers of some do not their duty. It may be that carelessness that makes him so. Brethren, "the laborer is worthy of his hire," and

THE GOLDEN RULE.

No lover of God and his truth can fail to deplore the general spirit of unrest and contention that exists in this our so-called Christian land. Fraud and longer excite surprise, but have come to

Can this be the world of which the

peace be secured? is asked by all; but ruling guide of all speech and action. no satisfactory answer has been given. Astute politicians have proven themselves unable to adjust the difficulties. man's hands and rendering him power- Treasurer of the Board of Missions. less to do harm, it transforms his pur- Very full reports were submitted by we are safe in saying, is the only law that church-papers. fully covers the case, and that may be It was decided to memorialize the Genuniversally applied with good effect. No eral Conference to consider the question regulation of human origin can be applied of woman's work for parsonages in conrage, but sought out earnestly the facts to all men with equal benefit, but here nection with this Board, and also the pronounce upon the outlawry, and did so exercises it. The great trouble with the annuities. world is that men forget their mutual de- After careful and thorough investigautterly impossible for some persons to appropriate \$20,000 in donations, and discriminate between the power to do a \$6,950 in loans, and before entering upon thing and the right to do it. They act the consideration of the appropriations as if they believed the ability and oppor- for aid before the Board, Dr. D. C. tunity to put yourself in the possession Kelley was called upon to lead in prayer of the fruits of another's toiling is a for wisdom from above, and the guidlicense to do so. The world has virtually ance and blessing of our Father in the adopted as its motto: "Might makes work. His prayer was fervent and right," and hence the strong prey upon earnest, and, and believe, was answered. the weak and oppress them that are defenceless. So universally is this practiced Lytton when he writes:

"Tis a very good world that we live in,
To lend, or to spend, or to give in;
But to beg, or to borrow, or to get one's own,
"Tis the very worst world that ever was
known."

Many persons are guilty of great wrong without fully realizing it; because public spectability upon unjust conduct: it offers

following, suggested by Rev. Geo. John per have this week received a letter that So that the man who by shrewd dis-Stevenson, London: "Charles Wesley's proves contentment is not merely an im- bonesty and deception makes no return Wesley, painted by herself. The Board grandfather of the founder of Method- life. We give herewith extracts from Schiller thus puts it: "It is daring to ism-Bartholomey Wesley-it has here- the letter, that our readers may judge embezzle a million, and great beyond tofore been written that he left only two for themselves and be profited. Bear in measure to steal a crown, and the sin

he left five, one of whom, George, emi- ply mentioned to explain delay in meeting No community, no commonwealth can grated to America; and some of his de- business obligations. The writer does not fail to enjoy quiet and prosperity, where once complain-seeks only to be under- every man fully recognizes his own obligations, and the rights of others. Our mutual dependence is too often overhave been disposed of, he concludes as looked. Carlysle somewhere forcibly follows: "Small debts have accumu- says: "How necessary is man to man!" REV. J. J. LAFFERTY, speaking of lated against me amounting in all to But as a rule we do not realize that we paying a salary of \$200; and that is ize that we are benefited by the success nearly as much as I received last year. of others. How well it would be if all about \$150 to my expenses, which, but A. Douglass to the repudiation convenworking at just anything I can get to do of throwing off the obligation. A reat the time lying sick at a Springfield hotel: but, hearing of the step about to one, but put yourself in his place; then be taken by the assembly, he asked to be carried to the convention hall. His renot appear so heavy. Here we have sug- quest was granted and there, lying on his back, he wrote and presented the followbrought to its senses; here a personal appeal was made to every man's honor, in the name of justice. It had its effect. The resolution was unanimously adopted and Hillian. and complaining: it is to look about us ing resolution: "Resolved, that Illinois and see what others have to endure. will be honest." The assembly was would seem less oppressive. If we would The resolution was unanimously adopted. and Illinois paid her debt; while to-day she enjoys in consequence a wonderful degree of prosperity. The resolution their duty to bestow it: offered by Douglass was but a condensed pledge to regard the law commonly called the "Golden Rule;" which, when strictly enforced, has never failed to produce a new research that need help most, nor sickness and bereavement and death only, that should call forth sympathy. Kindness and gentle call forth sympathy kindness and gentle ress are the soul's daily bread; loving words enforced, has never failed to produce a ness are the happy effect.

Indeed, our failure to regard this heaven-born statute may be said to occasion all human conflict. Every movement that endangers civil polity or personal safety is the legitimate offspring of the violation of this "Golden Rule." The first strikes in the history of our country were caused by the needless oppression and heartless tyranny of inhuman capitalists; but now, that striking has become fashionable, employees strike without cause and honest men suffer the consequences of evil doing. Out of unjust oppression sprung up the spirit of communism, that has now grown so alarmingly that men who by industry and econosuch common occurrence that they no of large estates are not permitted to peacefully enjoy them. Faction is arrayed be looked upon as having a fixed place in against faction; extreme against extreme; one feeling that the excesses of another must be met by like excess, and angels sung, when a Redeemer was born, thus, instead of mutually aiding one an-

"Peace on earth; good will toward men?" other we mutually destroy. Talk of it of the average prayer-meeting and sug-If so, as it must be, how far must we as you will, it yet remains true that no gests the following remedy: have departed from the ways assigned arbitration, no enactment of law can quiet us, and how sadly have we defeated the the clamorings and arrest the injustice purposes of the incarnation. These hu- of mankind, until the sum and substance man discords are lamentable, because of the gospel of the Son of God, as emthey clearly indicate that our nation has bodied in the "Golden Rule" be implantforgotten God. How may permanent ed in the hearts of men as the source and

CHURCH EXTENSION.

The fourth annual meeting of the and our wisest statesmen stand before Board of Church Extension convened in the great problem amazed and powerless. | Louisville, Ky., Thursday, April 8, and Our law-makers, State and national, are after a pleasant and profitable session of appealed to from every quarter to enact three days adjourned. The members such statutes as will totally prevent in present during the session were: J. S. dividual or factional strife; but this is Lithgow, President; Presley Meguiar, imposing a difficult task upon the men Vice-president; David Morton, Secretawho have volunteered to guide the great ry; Bishops DcTyeire, Granbery and ship of state-a task that will, most like- Hargrove; Rev. W. T. Harris, D. D., ly, never be performed. If it were pos- Memphis Conference; Rev. C. I. Vandesible, however, to devise and execute venter, Missouri Conference; Rev. J. C. such laws as would effectually prevent Morris, Southwest Missouri Conference, the open perpetration of wrong, would and Rev. H. C. Settle, Jas. G. Carter, ular journals of the South condemned it it, indeed, be the best means of adjust- John L. Wheat and C. S. Grubbs, of ment? Would it not be wiser to remove Louisville. There were also present as press was particularly severe in its denun- the cause than to suppress the effect by visitors: Rev. L. B. Stateler, from Monforce? There is a law, of long standing, tana Conference; Rev. T. H. B. Anderbut little used, that offers, we think, son, D. D., from Pacific Conference; Rev. to read or deliberately misread the press the only sure safeguard against human W. B. Stradley, from Los Angeles Conwhich it so flippantly accuses of moral discord. Its process of reformation ference; Rev. L. P. Norfleet, from Southinsensibility or cowardice. Such criticism is far different, though, from that of our west Missouri Conference, and Rev. D. ordinary statutes. Instead of binding a C. Kelley, D. D., Tennessee Conference,

> poses and leaves him at liberty to do the Secretary and Treasurer, and also a good. It is thus formulated in the gos- printed abstract of the work for the whole pel of St. Matt, vii:12: "Whatsoever ye quadrennium, from which many be culled would that men should do to you, do ye many interesting facts connected with

pendence and mutual rights. It seems tion and consultation, it was decided to

There were before the Board 120 applications for aid, of which but 67 could that we are not astonished at Bulwer be granted, leaving 55 for which nothing could be done. The money on hands and in prospect during the year, did not justify the appropriation of another dollar, and many worthy cases which the Board would gladly have helped, were of necessity left out.

A pleasant episode of the meeting was sentiment has conferred a badge of rethe presentation to the Board, by Miss Bolton street, Baltimore, Md. Debbie Peters, through her father, Rev. ence, of a handsome oil portrait of John | for work in the foreign mission fields. received the gift with a hearty and unanimous vote of thanks to the accom- get there. plished and generous donor.

THE PRESS.

Among our Exchanges. The idea entertained by some, that the evangelist is fast superseding the regular pastor, and that his work is of greater importance, is thus refuted by the Alabama Advocate:

Important as the revival is to the aggressiveness of the church, tenaciously as we should hold to our old methods, we must not for a moment permit ourselves to think that when the revival meeting closes the work of the church is finished. The truth is, that work has just begun. The new recruits must be thoroughly drilled in the use of the arms of their warfare, or they will be but stragglers in camp—fit for nothing good—in the way of every one that is willing to fight for the cause.

The St. Louis Advocate deplores the general indifference of Christian houseurges the importance, yea, the absolute

Alas! that there should be so many Christia Alas! that there should be so many Christian households who have no praise, no Bible, no prayer, no family God; in these respects they are pagans. A family where God is not recognized and worshiped in the home life, is the school of worldiness, unbelief and positive infidelity. Few scenes are more lasting and impressive on the hearts and lives of children than the family worship, it teaches and touches like a fadeless picture. It honors God in the home and calls him into direct use, to preside over its destiny and inmates. But it

The Southern Advocate very truly de-clares the human heart's need of sympa-are being considered by a committee of thy, and reminds Christian people of the Baltimore Conference of the Meth-

It is not hunger and thirst and penury alone ness are the soul's daily bread; loving words, pleasant smiles, appreciative notice are its food and drink and raiment. The man who works himself to death in the vain effort to win bread for his family, is hit harder by the world's neglect than by disease and famine; the woman whose children pine for food, is hungrier for sympathy than they for bread.

Some good people think that Christians Some good people think that Christians of the upper-class people, and it lacks should have nothing whatever to do with definite spirituality. If ever a church politics. It is a great mistake. On the other hand, it is the duty of every Christian to direct his attention to politics to a limited degree. We need less political Christianity, but more Christian politics. As much is urged by the Central Advocate, in the following:

If the better class of citizens do not mak hemselves more prominent in political mat-ers we shall have such a reign of demagogues ters we shall have such a reign of demagogues as the people of this government have never beheld. The times are ripe for such a misfortune, and while the strike has lost its hold as a strike, it is possible that it has not reached the critical condition from a political point of view. We have no fear whatever that we as a strike, and a strike and the critical condition from a pontreal of view. We have no fear whatever the cafely through this per shall not come safely through this peril, bu we may greatly mitigate its severity by being forewarned and ready for duty as citizens who have too much at stake to remain indiffer-

If, with one accord the church should recognize that the prayer-meeting is the one place where spiritual and personal responsibility rests upon every member of the church, and that each member was under a living obligation to God and to his brethern to come to the tion to God and to his brethern to come to the meeting with some kind of preparation for it, either in spiritual desire, or from a moment of closet prayer at home in which a special blessing had been invoked upon the gather-ing of the church, or with some expression of thanksgiving for mercies received, or some-thing new or old found in the Scripture and which they are ready to communicate to the thing new or old found in the Scripture and which they are ready to communicate to the brethren—in a word, prepared to give as well as receive (even though the giving be silent), and especially with a heart open to the Lord both to breathe out need and thanksgiving—then, indeed, would not the Spirit be grieved, but would work freely with the children of God. Dullness and monotony would flee away, and all the gladness and joy of the hous-shold of faith gathered in the presence of the Lord would be experienced. of the Lord would be experienced

SOUTHERN METHODIST OPINION.

Rev. M. B. Chapman, Columbia, Mo. The "fullness to time" is drawing near for the Jewish world to receive Christ. and if the church will heartily and earnestly enter upon this work, the restoration of apostate Israel may be the crowning glory of this, the grandest of all the centuries.—Exchange.

Rev. John B. Stevenson, North Alabama.: have in the presiding eldership is damaging the office beyond a doubt. It is said: O, they don't seek the office-just accept it as loyal Methodist preachers! very certain they could get out and rest awhile if they desire to do so .- Nashville Rev. Isaac M. Blanton, Alabama.:

While the people are often negligent in providing parsonages and furnishing them, some of us preachers and our families are often very careless in preserving We soil, break, tear down, even so to them," and is substantially the church extension movement. Copies taught throughout the entire Bible. This, of this abstract were sent to all the keep comfortable homes for the pastor.

> Rev. Leo Rosser, D.D., Richmond, Va.: What, in the proper sense, is an evan-

gelist? From the best information I can get from the New Testament and church history, evangelist was an appellation is given to every human being a rule authorizing of this Board to receive con- given to those preachers who aided the cially in that locality, it was expected to that will profit him just to the extent he tributions to its Loan Fund subject to apostles in their labors; who had no pastoral charge of any particular church; who acted as itinerant preachers wherever their labors might be needed or sought; and thus they built on the foundation previously laid by the regular apostolic ministry, or laid the foundation in new and unexplored fields .- Nashville Adrobate

SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

Dr. F. M. Grace has been re-elected 'resident of Mansfield Female College. The April collections for Southern niversity, Alabama, amounts to \$1-113.10

Dr. Chas. F. Deems will deliver the annual Commencement address of Vanderbilt University. Miss Dora Rankin, of our China mis-

sion, has probably reached America on her first visit home.

The Southern Methodist Church has had an increase in the past twenty-one years of 500,000 members.

Rev. John S. Mattison, of the South

dvocate is a member of the General many of the converts

The College of Bishops will hold their annual meeting in Richmond, Saturday,

Monday and Tuesday before the General Conference meets. Rev. G. F. Smith has been appointed by Bishop Wilson to the Lebanon circuit,

Tennessee Conference, to supply the place of the Rev. J. J. Pittman, deceased. Rev. R. H. Rivers, D. D., and wife nee Miss M. B. C. Jones) will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage June 9th, at the residence of Mrs. John Bull, of the Broadway Methodist Church, Loui ville, Ky.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS.

A Methodist newspaper is soon to be published in Bulgaria.

Four hundred converted Jews elergymen in the church of England. three of whom have risen to the rank of

The Spring Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church have increased the missionary collections \$62,678 over

A Mormon congregration near Munich. Germany, consisting of sixteen persons, was recently dissolved by the civil authorities.

The two hundreth anniversary of Hans Egede, Greenland apostle, was lately celebrated at the Greenland's House in Lord. Copenhagan. The Earl, of Shaftsbury, the son and

successor to the Earldom, of the venerable philanthropist who died last October, committed suicide in London, on Tuesday of last week.

The place and location of a monument odist Episcopal Church.

The annual meeting of the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held in Buffalo, May 13, proximo. Ten of the thirteen Bishops will be present. The other three are visiting missions in the foreign parts.

Since his return to England Missioner Aitken has said this of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America: "It has been becoming more and more the church required the mission message, it was the Episcopal Church in America.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

A correspondent, writing from Waco ays of Rev. R. H. H. Burnett : He left this morning for Tyler, where he will hold a protracted meeting. In his conversation he is jolly and witty. In the pulpit he is a power, and all who know can not help but love this great and good ment in bringing throngs of sinners to repentance.

ly resigned to a gracious Father's will, knowing that all things would work together for good to them that love God. His affliction was a blessing in disguise. God knows what is best for us. Bro. Goode, I think, is out of danger. Pray for him.

GREAT REVIVAL AT TERRELL.

We are glad to inform the readers of the ADVOCATE that Terrell has been visited with refreshing showers of divine grace and blessed with one of the most wonderful revivals I ever witnessed. Having received a promise from Dr. Winfield, of Little Rock, to be with me on Thursday after the first Sunday in April, I commenced the meeting a week before in order to get ready for him. He was taken sick and had to postpone his visit another week, but we continued the meeting until he came. He remained with us eight days, preaching three times a day with great power. Never did a man more completely capture a city in so short a time. The meeting closed on last Sunday night, resulting in about one hundred and twenty conversions. The conversions were no superficial affairs, but the real, old fashioned Methodistic style, preceded by deep conviction and hearty repentance. converted they did not have to be teld of it, but they told it in glad tones of praise. The life-tenure that some men seem to ave in the presiding eldership is damagterest. I have received fifty into the church and several more will join. The other churches also receive a number. The pastors of the Baptist, Cumberland Presbyterian and Presbyterian, and also the Christian Church, all took active part in the meeting, and the utmost harmony prevailed throughout. I do not think ever saw a meeting of such power. The hardest sinners were reached and converted. The church is greatly built up and strengthened. Dr. Winfield is a power. He will live in the hearts of this people, and should he ever visit us again he will be received with a most hearty

Bless the Lord, O my soul." I have been working and praying for this a long time, and it has come at last. Brethren, pray for me that I may properly train these young converts for usefulness.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT.

M. H. NEELY.

March was spent by me with Rev. C. H. Ellis, presiding elder of the Weather-ford district. He showed me every kindness, and facilitated my work by a hearty endorsement of it. This district is, I suppose, the largest, territorially, in the Northwest Texas Conference, stretching from Weatherford to Mobeetie, a distance of more than three hundred miles. It is a hard work; the country is broken, much of it good only for pastoral use. Rev. M. H. Wells has a well organized church, and financially able to do anything they determine to do. Their house is too small for their large and prosperous member-ship, but they purpose building soon. Your space is too valuable now for a letter. I am indebted to Bros. Wells, Price, Shelton, Barcus, Simmons, Bloodworth, Ellis and Culbertson for their aid in raising funds for our University. H. A. BOURLAND.

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS. THE REVIVAL AT FORT WORTH.

The progress of the great revival at the Fourth Street Methodist Church is Bishop A. W. Wilson's address is the Fourth Street Methodist Church is changed from 768 Madison avenue to 245

The gospel tent was well filled at the T. C. Peters, of the Louisville Confer-for work in the foreign mission fields. The editor of the Los Angeles (Cal.) forty additions to the church. No doubt Conference, and must travel 5000 miles to churches. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon was held the "Children's Meeting," and short but appropriate addresses were made by Reverends Tinnon, Wells, Nall, Crist and Moore. Much interest was manifested in this meeting and when the little boys and girls were crowding around the altar a scene was presented that touched the stoniest hearts. The immense tent was taxed to its unmost capacity at the evening service, and many either had to stand or sit on the outside. A collection was taken to finish paying for the tent and over \$80 were raised in a few minutes, which will fully pay all the indebtedness of the structure. Rev. A. A. Allison preached an eloquent sermon on the "Transfiguration," which elicited the closest attention of the entire audience. and at its close a large number came forward for prayer, fourteen of whom were converted. This swells the total number of conversions to about two hundred The meeting will continue during this week and the appointments will be the same as last week, with the addition of a 6 o'clock a. m. service for the especial benefit of business men who cannot attend the other services.

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

-A. G. Stanley, Texarkana, April 24 Spiritual outlook encouraging. We have good preacher. Pray for us that we may have a glorious time this year, and that good may be accomplished for the

-Rev. J. M. Shuford, Brownsborough: The good people of Brownsborough have the new church ready for service. I preached the third Sunday in it to a large congregation. They expect to ceil it this fall, if crops are good. The house is 24x36, well framed, and will make a nice country church.

-Rev. H. A. Bourland, Georgetown April 27: The Lord has blessed Palestine gloriously. I have just left there. The church was greatly blessed and souls converted. Rev. John Adams was with Bro Mathis, and other help expected. They did well for the University in money and subscriptions. The Baptists and Presbyterians came in and worked for souls.

-Rev. C. H. Maloy, Williamsburg April 27: I have just closed a protracted meeting at Boxville with good results About fifteen claimed to have found God in the remissions of their sins. Ten accessions to the church—seven by baptism, two by ritual and one by letter. Twelve children have been baptized at Bexville during the past quarter. The church was very much revived. Prayer-meeting and Sunday-school was inaugurated. Four have erected their family alters. Bro. A. G. Nolen was with us; "but the best of all, God was with us."

-Rev. J. S. Mathis, Palestine, May 1 Our second quarterly meeting just closed One week before I began a meeting man, whom God has chosen as an instru- Bro. H. A. Bourland, the financial agent of the Southwestern University, was with us, and held some eighteen or —Rev. Jno. A. Gardner writes from Graham: Rev. W. M. Goode has been very low with erysipelas in the head, and to make it worse was laboring under a vices. But tell it not in Gath, publish it very bad cough. The doctor thought his not in the streets of Askelon, we have ent.

case critical. Bro. Goode suffered a great deal, but bore it quietly. He was perfect-divine services. Some are members of

faithful seed sown will result in good to man and glory to God. I go to morrow to assist Bro. C. R. Shapard, at Oakwoods.

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-Rev. E. G. Roberts, Brookston, April 23: The quarterly meeting for Maxey mission was held April 17, 18. T. R. Pierce, presiding elder, on hand. The best report since the charge was organized. On Sunday the house could scarcely hold half the people, it being small. Bro. Pierce preached, administered the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, and baptized two infants and two adults. In one case the 'Rev. Pantaloons' would have suffered but for the substitution of a borrowed pair. Sunday-school and church interest much increased. I shall be absent some time. Bro. Thompson, a local elder, will stand in my shoes.

-Rev. D. P. Cullen, Mineola, April 26: Last fall Bro. Ogburn succeeded in Never after this can we be con-

-Rev. W. M. Ballard, Leesville, April preclated his visit very much. We are to do, and a kind people to serve. having fine rains over our circuit, which makes the farmers feel good, and it also makes the preacher happy to look out upon the beautiful and promising crops. It makes us all feel as if prosperity were making us a visit. And now, brethren, our district conference is near at hand, and finances very far behind. Now while the good Lord is smiling upon us. by sending refreshing showers of 1 i1 upon our crops, let us return our gratitude by bringing up the finances.

-Rev. G. C. Stovall, Hempstead, April 27: On the third Sabbath of this month we dedicated our neat and elegant little church at Courtney. This house was begun under the administration of Bro. J. C. Mickel, in 1881, but on account of a succession of failures in crops, and consequently a general money pressure upon the people, it has stoodd in an unfinished state until late. But now that it is complete in its different appointments, and occupying a position most beautiful for situation, we can safely say our new church, in more respects than one, furnishes the feature of the place. This is the first church, as such, ever built in the town (our brethren in black, of course, excepted); so the occasion above mentioned necessarily marked an intermentioned necessarily marked an interesting and important event in the history of the quiet and unpretentious little town of Courtney. Dr. Ridley was with us, and favored us with an impressive and appropriate discourse at eleven o'clock, and with one of his best at night. It was an occasion of exceeding delight, and I trust great profit. and favored us with an impressive and and I trust great profit.

28: We have adopted the plan of raising the assessments by committee. We have added all the claims against the circuit

M. H. Wells. for this conference year and then apportioned them to the churches in proportion to pastor's salary. The committee at Deanville is: J. L. Dean, Miss Mary Steward, Miss Blanch Mays, Mrs. Sue Sexton. Amount to be collected, \$40. Committee at Early Chapel: J. N. Smith, Miss Ada Hardcascle, Mrs. Emma Leeper, Miss Laura Mitchell, Rosa Osburn. Amount to be collected, 840. Commit-tee at Porter's: B. C. Coffman, Mrs. E. Coffman, Miss Cornetia Porter and W. T. Compton. Amount to be collected, \$35. Committee at Lyons Station: H. C. Barnett, Mrs. Mary Barnett, Mrs. Ophelia Love and Miss Kate Wood. Amount to be collected \$25. Committee at High Prairie: Miss Carrie Fare, Mrs. Lucy West, Samuel Ryne and E. T. Keese. Amount to be collected, \$15. Let us take hold at once and work with might. We will publish the amount that each one of these committees collect. Dr. W. W. Mitchell is the authorized agent to collect our assessment for the district parsonage. He will be at the district conference, also travel over the work for this purpose.

-Rev. L. F. Palmer, Marysville, April 26: Our second quarterly meeting has just past. Rev. M. C. Blackburn, presiding elder, was at his post, doing acceptable work for the church. Also Bro. S. Crutchfield, the ex-pastor of the circhial S. Crutchfield, the ex-pastor of the circuit, was with us and met many of his old friends, who were glad to see him. So come again, Bro. C.; this present preacher will take no exceptions nor file any objections. And as you preach a completeness in Christ, be sure you are on the Pauline theory. "If eating meat make my brother to offend, I will eat no more." This is not the exact quotation, so turn to I Cor. viii:13. Our quarterly conference passed off pleasantly. The financial state of the work very low, as may be seen from the following: First quarter, \$48.60; second quarter, \$40.30; total, \$88.90. If our people were not so pressed down with debt, they perhaps would make a fair showing. Bro. B. gave us a fine discourse at Marysville and at Long Branch to the edification of all.

gave us a fine discourse at Marysville and at Long Branch to the edification of all. We think the prospect on the Marysville circuit good for a revival. Men and women are praying for it. Also prospects are favorable for good crops. Provisions are cheap, almost at your own price for the cash. We earnestly ask the prayers of all God's people.

—Rev. C. A. Evans, San Felipe, April 26: Our second quarterly conference just closed. Bro? Follin, presiding elder, on hand promptly, as is usual with him, and more, faithful and earnest in the work of the Lord and good of the church. He came into the bounds of the charge sufficiently early to preach at every appointment on the work before holding the quarterly conference at this place, which was indeed satisfactory to the people and the proposed satisfactory to the people and the proposed satisfactory to the people and the time of the content of the conte was indeed satisfactory to the people and will doubtless add considerably to the gneral interest of the circuit. Owing to gneral interest of the circuit. Owing to rain and cloudy weather the attendance was not good. Finances rather low and yet there is meal and oil in their places, and this preacher has no fears on that line, having a splendid board of stewards and a good people on whose efforts he can rely. The services on Sabbath were very profitable, having love-feast in the morning and the sacrament of the Lord's Suping and the sacrament of the Lord's Suping

the church, and quite a large number do not represent any denomination. Bro. per after an interesting and edifying sernot represent any denomination. Adams, our presiding elder, was with us, the marked attention of a good congreand presented the gospel in three well gation. In the afternoon we went to arranged discourses. The meeting continued two weeks, and all those who attended regularly were greatly benefited and edified. Four or five acknowledged that they were converted. We very much that they were converted. We very much that they were converted. We very much that they are desired that they were converted to the control of the product of the control of t hope that the good work done and the during this visit. Two were received into the church and one infant baptized. We are glad to report hopeful indications all over the charge for a gracious revival and outpouring of the Holy Ghost. Our people are anxious to see the power of God displayed in the conversion of souls and are looking, praying, and working to that end.

-Rev. J. A. Smith, Liberty, April 23: This work lies up and down the Trinity river and stretches across the prairies into Hardin county. At present it is not an extensive work, yet quite enough to keep one busy. The prospects for the Methodist Church here are encouraging much more, I suppose, than heretofore. Last year we built two houses of worship and expect to build this year at least one more. The people here, as a rule, give good attention to the preaching of the Word. Congregations are steadily grow-ing larger and apparently more interested in religion. We need more prayer-meetpersuading the people of Hawkins to undertake the building of a church. They are few and are not rich. Last Saturday workers. The harvest indeed is great, and Sunday we held our second quarterly meeting in the house, which, when completed, will be worth between \$800 and \$1000. Never after this core. cuit. We need a genuine, old-fashioned we need a genuine, old-fashioned revival of religion; one that will make themselves a good house of worship. The Holy Ghost made glad these faithful hearts on last Sunday. The communion service was glorious indeed. We have appointed part Sunday to commence proappointed next Sunday to commence pro- are many pleasant and desirable features tracted services at Mineola. Pray for us. connected with Liberty circuit. We have luxuriant forests, delicious fruits and 27: We were visited last Sunday by the Rev. M. A. Black, the "big man," who filled our pulpit at 11 a. m. We all apalents along; you will find plenty to eat, plenty

ALEXANDER INSTITUTE.

To the Members of East Texas Conference: At our last session, in Beaumont, we agreed to raise funds to place Alexander Institute on a basis to do more efficient work. We need desks, seats, books, maps, charts and some philosophic apparatus. Why not have these, and make our institution efficient in its sphere? We can accomplish this if there is a hearty determination to do it. We need the in-stitution; need it badly. Shall we meet in conference again and report our rooms unfurnished? Our buildings are good, neat, roomy and convenient. Who will say it must be furnished? How many of our friends will send us a good book? We are now reaching the season to press these ends. We can safely tell our friends the school is doing well. If chari-ty should not begin at home is it not well for it, occasionally at least, to come home? While we work for others is it wise to neglect ourselves? Please let us have the furniture. I. ALEXANDER. KILGORE, TEXAS.

CHURCH EXTENSION MEETING. Change of Time and Place.

Circumstances compel us to change the time and place of the semi-annual meeting of our Board of Church Exten-sion from the third to the fourth Friday meet in our church Friday morning, at Rev. D. D. Warlick, Deanville, April ten o'clock. Come prepared to remain

Pres't Conf. Board N. W. f. Conf. The First Keen Twinge.

As the season advances, the pains and aches by which rheumatism makes itself known, are experienced after every exposure. It is not claimed that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a specific for rheumatism—we doubt if there is, or can be, such a remedy. But the thousands benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla, warrant us in urging others who suffer from rheumatism to take it before the first keen twinge.

Bowling allevs should be popular with the Knights of Labor, as somebody has to "set 'em up" whenever there is a strike.

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.

A lady who was a member of a class study-ing art concluded a recitation on Benjamin Haydon by saying that "toward the close of his life he committed suicide."

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

Betsy, an old colored cook, was moaning around the kitchen the other day, when her mistress asked her if she was ill. "No ma'am, not 'zactly," said Betsy. "But the fac' is, I don't feel ambition 'nough to get out of my own way."

A Good Riddance. Joseph Pulitzer, editor and proprietor of the New York World, has resigned his

seat in Congress. Hancock's Successor. Major-General Schofield succeeds to the command of the Department of the Atlantic, vice Hancock, deceased.

Gladstone's Nurse. His wife is the only nurse Mr. Gladstone has when his health is broken, and

he gives himself into her hands with the docility of an infant. Santa Ana's Widow.

The widow of General Santa Ana is in Mexico, spending her declining years in a rocking-chair, smoking eigarettes.

A Sensible Prince. Prince William, eldest son of the Crown Prince of Germany, has ordered the officers of the Guard Hussars, of which he is Colonel, to withdraw from a club in Berlin in whose rooms gambling is per-

The Hancock Fund. The small but patriotic parish of St. John the Baptist in Louisiana has con-tributed \$220 to the fund for Mrs. Hancock, and Congressman Edward J. Gay, of the Third Louisiana District, has ad ded \$250 more. The New Orleans Picayune makes a special appeal to the peo-ple of that city to contribute to the fund for the widow of the dead hero, who was the friend of New Orleans in its time of

The Shah of Persia. A Teheran letter to the London Globe says that the Shah of Persia eats frugally, and generally of one dish only, and takes no wine with his meals, although he has the permission of his medical advisers to drink it. "His vices are few,

visers to drink it. "His vices are few, his virtues and good qualities many; altogether, we may say that he is one of the most sensible men in his dominions, and the best ruler Persia has had for over a century."

Garland's Home.

Attorney-general Garland lives in a shabby-looking, old-fashioned frame-house that sits back in a bare and dismal yard. His little, old-fashioned mother, Mrs. Hubbard, known all over Washington as 'Grandma Garland,' keeps house for him. She is a silvery, sweet little body, reuninding one of an old-fashioned French pink. Her self-pessession is well-known, and she explains it by saying; 'My dear, at my age there are no great countries to drink it. "CURE FOR CONSTIPATION or the same through the family medicine CURES considered by the use of 'larmant's bould be at once checked by the use of 'larmant's brought elements from our dwell-waste products of the unan body by means of the skin, kidneys and bowels. The slightest firmed howels. Th 'My dear, at my age there are no great

Gerbrude: "How cruei! Why did you snub that poor little man?" Maud: "Why, it's the latest fashion. Only a boy cot."

ALEXANDER INSTITUTE. Closing Exercises.

June 13-11 a. m., Annual Sermon, by Jas, Campbell; 3 p. m., Sunday-school Meeting; at night, Sermon.

June 14-From 9 a. m. to 12 m., Public examination of classes; from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m., Compositions and Declamation; at night, Meeting of literary societies.

June 15-9:30 a. m. to 10:30, Compositions and Orations; 11 a. m., Literary Address, by Rev. G. W. Briggs, editor Advocate.

Examination of classes during week preceding closing exercises.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Managers on the lith, which every member is urgently requested to attend. We desire as many of the members of the conference present as possible.

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FRIDAY, June 4—8 p. m., Literary Address before the Alethean Society, by Rev. A. R. Winfield, D. D., of Little Rock, Ark.
SATURDAY, June 5—9 a. m., Annual Meeting of Board of Curators.
SATURDAY, June 5—9 a. m., Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees.
SATURDAY, June 5—9 a. m., Prize Contest in slocution by young laddes of the Annex.
SATURDAY, June 5—8 p. m., Public Debate of Literary Societies.
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SUNDAY, June 6—8 p. m., Sermon to Undergraduates, by Rev. A. R. Winfield, D. D.; 4 p. m., Address before the Missionary Society, by Rev. C. B. Galloway, D. D., and Dr. A. R. Winfield, D. D.

MONDAY, June 7—10 a. m., Annual Literary Address before the Alamo and San Jacinto Societies, by Major John M. Richardson, of Leesburg, Texas.

MONDAY, June 7—3 p. m., Prize Contest in Declamation.

MONDAY, June 7—8 p. m., Commencement Exercises of Ladles' Annex, TUESDAY, June 8—10 a. m., Speeches of Graduating Class, Conferring Degraes, Baccalaurreate Address.

TUESDAY, June 8—8 p. m., Anniv Greary Meeting of Alumni Association.

TURSDAY, June 8—8 p. m., Vocai and Instrumental Concert.



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broke them at once, and there has been no recurrence of them for more than its months. The other
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July 24, 25 July 27, 28 at Temple Aug 1, 2 at Temple Aug 7, 8 r, at Oenaville Aug 14, 15 th question must be answered this tope the secretaries of church con- libe in attendance. District con- meet at Taylor, in the Methodist il 1, at 8 o'clock a. m. JAMES MACKEY, P. E.	HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Pleasant Grove mis, at Pleasant Grove. May 8, 9 Willis sta	
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 4th Sun in June

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Headville mis, at Willow Creek. May 8, 9
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Bremond cir, at B-sck Prairie. une 5, 6
Pearsonyille mis, at Potterville. June 12, 13
Wilderville cir, at Ward's chapel. June 19, 20
Durango mis, at Pleasant Valley. June 26, 27
FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Salado cir. at Three Forks. May 8, 9
The Georgetown district conference will be held at Taylor, at the function of the M. P. & I. & G. N. railways, beginning on Thursday, July 1st, at 9 o'clock a. m.
On this round delegates to district conference will be elected. Help is solicited for the district parsonage.

JAS. MACKEY, P. B.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Trinity, at Trinity May 8, 9
Crockett eir, at Rockland May 15, 16
Grapeland, at Jones's h May 29, 50
Jacksonytile, at Bridges chapel May 29, 30
Rusk, at Friendship June 5, 6

GALVESTON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND,
Rolivar, at High Island May 8, 9
Alvin, at Sandy Point May 15, 16
Velasco, at Island chapel May 22, 23
Matagorda, at Trespalacios May 22, 23
Matagorda, at Trespalacios May 22, 23
Matagorda, at Trespalacios May 23, 26
Octumbia, at Chauncey Prairie June 12, 13
St. James, Galveston June 19, 23
St. John's, Galveston June 20, 21
West End Mission, Galveston June 20, 21
Richmond, at Richmond June 25, 25
Delegrates to district conference elected this round.

J. F. FOLLIN, P. E. J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

MARSHALL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Troupe and Overton cir, at Canton. May 8, 9
Kilgore cir, at Bellview. May 15, 18
Church Hill cir, at May 21, 22
Henderson sta, at Henderson. May 29, 30
Longview sta, at Longview June 5, 6
Marshall sta, at Marshall. June 19, 20
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SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—Second ROUND.
Carthage May 8, 9

Buena Vista at Mt. Zion May 15, 16

san Augustine May 22, 30

Hemphill mis, at Hemphill May 29, 30
 Carthage
 May 8, 9

 Buena Vista at Mt. Zion
 May 15, 16

 San Augustine
 May 22, 23

 Hemphill mis, at Hemphill
 May 29, 30

 Sexton, at McMahan's chapel
 June 5, 6
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AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. AUSTIN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Cedar Creek cir, at Haynic Chappell. May 8, 9
Winchester cir, at — May 15, 16
West Point cir, at — May 22, 23
LaGrange sta, at — May 29, 30
Weimer sta, at — June 5, 6
Columbus sia, at — June 12, 13
Flatonia sta, at — June 19, 20,
C. H. BROOKS, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Indian Creek cir May 8, 9
Pecan mis May 18, 16
Thrifty mis May 22, 23
Brownwood and Comanche May 22, 23
Brownwood and Comanche May 29, 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.
WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Waxahachie mis, at Star Hill May 15, 16
Ennis cir, at Oak Grove May 22, 23
R. C. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

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GRANBURY DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. GRANBURY DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Throckmorton mis. May 8, 9
Eastland mis, at Gunsight May 16, 17
Cisco sta. May 22, 23
DeLeon mis. May 29, 30
Brethren, please remember delegates are to be elected this round to the district conference.

Let us have a full attendance.

E. A. BAILLEY, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Keller, at 2d Sun in May

Noerne May 8, 9
Polander Springs May 15, 16
onference will meet at Newton
Lytle, Thursday, July 15.
H. S. THRALL, P. E. LE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

DISEASES of the LIVER

Various Forms SUCH AS

HEADACHE, JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Texarkana mis, at Red Lick. May 8, 9
Texarkana sts, at May 12, 13
Queen City cir, at Jones' chapel. May 22, 23
Atlanta cir, at Wayne. May 29, 30
Linden cir, at Linden. June 12, 13
Coffeeville cir, at June 12, 13
Gilmer cir, at June 28, 27
District Conference at Gilmer, July 28, 27
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District Conference at Gilmer, July I.
S. J. HAWEINS, P. E.

Weatherford sta. May 29, 30
C. H. ELLIS, P. E.

TYLER DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Canton cir. May 8, 9
Athens cir. May 15, 16
Tyler sta. May 29, 30
Ma akoff cir. May 39, 30
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The presiding eider will be absent at General Conference during the month of May, and the quarterly conferences of that month will be held by the preachers in charge.

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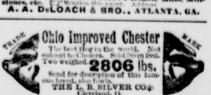






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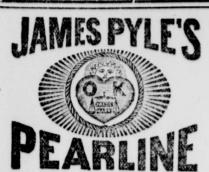


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after all; this earth that swings through its cloud-hung way towards the hereafter. Redeemer, as from day to night, from night to day, its flower incense floats skyward, its mountain heights and mystic ocean depths send an eternal hymn of praise unto a living God. And down the widening centuries, across the seas, in angel-trod Judea, Jesus had lived, had wept for human grief, had given to humanity yearning with a heart-hunger unutterable for rest, that benediction that echoes still, "Peace I give unto you." Beyond human comprehending, almost, that marvelous truth, our God pillowed in a manger, just a little babe in a moth."

MORRIS.—Mollie T. Taylor was born Oct. 1, 1862, in Upshur county, Texas; was married to J. W. Morris Dec. 25, 1883; joined the M. E. Church, South, in the summer of 1883; God called her home April 6, 1886, at five o'clock p. m. Weep not, loved ones; she is not lost, but gone before. May God bless the motherless babe. How sad to that echoes still, "Peace I give unto you." Beyond human comprehending, almost, that marvelous truth, our God pillowed in a manger, just a little babe in a moth. How passing fair it must appear to a that marvelous truth, our God pillowed in a manger, just a little babe in a mother's arms. I wonder if his fluttering fingers ever caught at sunbeams that fell aslant over Judean hills, if the uncertain voice babbled to the golden light. I wonder what were Mary's thoughts as she sat in her doorway under the amber of Oriental skies, and looked from the sweet, wide eyes in that wonderful baby face on her breast, to the still heavens above. Her child! Yet out on the silence of that ineffable night white wings had stirred the air into rapture, as there rang from the gladness of heaven, clearer, nearer, more and wings had stirred the air into lapture, as there rang from the gladness of heaven, clearer, nearer, more and yet more exultant, "Glory to God in the highest." Just a little child! Yet the Eastern star swung across startled skies to glorify the baby brow. Angelic forms field earthward in ecstacy to waken night into anthems. O strange, strange baby face! I wonder if Mary dared kiss with love and adoring those tender lips. I wonder if Calvary's cross and crowning sent backward no shadow to touch them with pathos; if the mother-heart felt not the presage of that coming hour, when the radiance of day should hide in gloom, and opening grayes proclaim the dying and relatives.

LARAWAY.—Hilliard Caraway was born in Shelby county, Texas, Nov. 19, 1859, and died Feb. 25, 1856. He was a son of Rev. W. R. Caraway, a faithful local preacher on this work. He joined the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1850. Hilliard was a young man whose moral character was without a stain. And while he never made a loud profession of religion, he was always consistent. He was affired several months before his death, and was aware of his approaching end. It was hard for his faithful wife, and father and mother, to give him up, until fully satisfied that he was prepared for the change. His testimony is sufficient to assure us that he is in heaven. May God bless his bereaved wife and relatives.

JNO. H. and opening graves proclaim the dying Lamb of God. I wonder if the Father's

glory shall come in." Back through the clouds, back to the everlasting throne of dominion and mercy and power, back, back forever. Bethlebem and Galilee, Bethany and Calvary, made holy through all ages. Love and compassion, divinest pity and tenderness and grace unspeakable, resting upon men and the children. The control of this has known his companion all her life, and while she weeps, I weep. While with two other cherubs, will greet writer of this has known his companion all her life, and while she weeps, I weep. While workers absolutely sure. Terms not as those who have no hope, but expect to meet in the sweet bye-and-bye.

W. A. Shook. bie, resting upon men and the children of men, forever and forever, till God shall catch the world in his arms and lift it into his glory.

MARRIAGES.

TENINGTON-TOX,—At the residence of Capt, Bevels, near Merrelltown, Texas, April II, 1886, by Rev. J. W. Thompson, Mr. B. F. Tenington and Miss Mollie Tox—all of Travis ounty, Texas.

Sweeden-Sherley. — April 26th, at 8 o'clock p. m., at the church at Cow Creek, Erath county, Texas, by Rev. R. V. Gallaway, Mr. L. J. Sweeden and Miss Abbie Sherley—all of the M. E. Church, South.

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BAYLESS—WILLBANKS.—At the residence of Mrs. G. E. Bayless, in Dallas county, Texas, April 21, 1886, by the Rev. Z. Parker, Mr. John W. Bayless, of Dallas county, Texas, and Miss C. A. Willbanks, of Huntsville, Ala.

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lingering on in pain and suffering, five weeks. These dear parents "mourn their children dead;" their home has an empty look and hollow sound; they miss the prattle of little tongues, and patter of little feet, but their eyes and hearts are raised to the better home. Heaven is all the brighter, for the darkness of the early. May our Fether comfett them. What a beautiful earth is this of ours, the earth. May our Father comfort them.

SHELBYVILLE, TEXAS.

Lamb of God. I wonder if the Father's smile shone back of skies her sight might not penetrate down into the beautiful face of that little one whose aimless fingers clung to the sweet mother-hand. I wonder! I wonder.

Child and nan! Man of sorrows and crowned with thorns, what wondrous tenderness in the words bright heaven hushed its voice to hear. What weary feet wandered over Judea's dusty highways in beging and love. God and Son.

Dand M. E. Jones, was born Dec. 27, 1866, in Scott county, Miss., and came with her parents to Bremond. Texas. She professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in August, 1884, and lived a worthy, consistent life to the end. She was happily married only a few, short months before to Mr. Wim. Sumner: but the tender the was so soon severed, and the young husband, with the mother, brothers and sisters, and so many other loved ones, will strive to meet her in the "sweet bye-and-bye."

Ross.—Drisa Ann Ross, daughter of Rev. David and E. C. Matsler, was born Feb. 12. 1855; professed faith in Christ at about twelve years old, and married T. H. Ross Oct. 17. 1877, and died on the Colorado river, San Saba county, March 29, 1886. Her faithful life and dying words proved her to be a good Christian. She leaves a husband and three sweet little children and many friends. Her sickness was short but severe. A few moments before she died she seemed to wake up to perfect consciousness and looking steadfastly in her husbands face, said: "Where are the children?" They were brought to her; she looked at them for the last time, placed her hand on the baby's head fondly, then turned her eyes to her husband and said, "I am zoing to die; meet me in heaven." Thus the young but sainted mother left the world. We pray God's blessings to rest upon her little children and her bereaved husband. One that loved her.

Softma E. Dunagan.

W. Bayless, of Dallas county, Texas, and Miss C. A. Willbanks, of Huntsville, Ala.

BUSNETT—MURPHY.—At the residence of the bride's father, Rev. J. A. Murphy, in Anstin, April 21, 1886, by Rev. C. H. Brooks, Mr. Philip Busnett and Miss Mollie M. Murphy—all of Austin, Texas.

DANCE—FARMER.—At the residence of the bride's step-father, B. W. Armstrong, Fort Bend county, April 21, 1886, by Rev. Geo. H. Phair, Mr. J. E. Dance and Miss E. V. Farmer.

GATTIS—Brown.—At the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. J. D. Love, April 7, 1886, by Rev. E. C. Austin, Mr. J. C. Gattis and Miss Addie Brown—all of Callahan county.

INGRAM—SMITH.—At the residence of the bride, in Dallas county, Texas, April 25, 1885, by Rev. Z. Parker, Mt. J. A. Ingram, of Henderson, Rusk county, Texas, and Mrs. M. S. Smith.

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Dereaved husband. One that loved her, Soffin E. Bull And Miss Manneth of P. L. and Elizabeth Davis, was born in Upson county. Garnett, daughter of P. L. and Elizabeth Davis, was born in Upson county, Ga, March 24, 1889, in Oglethorpe county, Ga, She professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, when she aw as about fitten pears old, in which she tived a faithful n.ember until her death. She married Robert J. Watkins, May 27, 1855, out of which union two boys were born. She lived with him till his death, which was in 1855 was narried to J. N. Garnett, with whom she lived until his death in 1883. She died in great peace at her home in Shelby county. Texas, Feb. 7, 1886, being forty-six years, five months and six days old. Sister Garnett was a faithful wife, a devoted mother, a good neighbor, and led an exemplary life as a member of the church. In her protracted siekness she was submissive to her Father's will. Just before her death had no terrors; she could say with Paul: "O death, where is thy sting?" O grave, where is thy victory? Thanks be unto God, who giveth as the victory through our Lord Jensey and the provided her.

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CASWELL.—P. H. Casweil was born in Upson county, Ga., March 24, 1838. The date of ner conversion cannot be fixed with certainty. Indeed, it would be difficult to refer to a time when she was not religious and did not love the Saviot. She joined the Methodist Church when young, and by a life of prayer, taith and consecration, wielded an influence for good that few possess. She came to Texas in 1834; was happily married to Thomas J. Casweil, August 10, 1858, and went to heaven from their pleasant home near Tyler, Texas, about noon Saturday, April 10, 1856. Those who ever knew her at nome, where, as wife and mother, she scattered sunshine throughout the family circle, or ever heard her pray in the great congregation, or ever listened to on the standard and a small quantity of Barbay Fropk sheet Fropk sheet Front, and a small quantity for the skin-besting, partiting and rariching. Esseen at the standard Fropk sheet Fropk sheet Front, and the standard Fropk sheet Fropk sheet Front, and the standard Fropk sheet Fropk sheet Front, and the standard Fropk sheet Fropk

a preference to go rather than stay. After giving directions concerning the management of interests here below, and earnestly imploring the blessings of the Lord upon the husband, whom she had made happy for more than twenty-seven years, and the children, whose steps she had directed in the way of life everlasting, and exhorting the relations and friends present to meet her in heaven, she said: "Farewell to all below; my Savior calls and I must go. I'll soon step on board of the old ship that will take me to bright mansions above. If this be death, how sweet, Hallelujah! Hallelujah! Hallelujah! Glory to God in the highest. Almost home. Listen, I hear them saying come up higher. Tell them when you go to camp-meeting that I have gone to the great camp-meeting above." These are some of her last utterances, but none save those who heard them can realize their force. Farewell, precious mother, but not forever; Farewell, precious mother, but not forever; we will meet you in heaven.

B. R. Bolton.

B. R. BOLTON.

BOSTICK.—William J. Bostick, oldest son of Mrs. M. E. Whitten and grand-son of W. S. Hotchkiss, was born in the city of Austin, Jan. 28, 1850; was married to Miss Lizzie E. Henley, Nov. 10, 1884, and departed this life at the home of his mother, in Austin, April 8, 1886; aged twenty-six years. The subject of this sketch lost his father at the early age of six years, but was trained by his mother in paths of religion, and joined the Methodist Church, South, at the age of eleven years, under the ministry of Rev. F. C. Wilkes. An acknowledged genius, possessed of rare inventive powers, successful as a business man; he had filled several positions of great responsibility, the last one being manager of Telepaone Exchange, at Fort Worth, Texas. His health failing, he was advised to resign his business by his physician, which he did Jan. 1, 1885. He fell a prey to consumption, and great were his sufferings, but he did not complain, and for weeks be ore he died he was enabled to rejoice in his Savior, and feel that the sting of death was taken away. Precions were the seasons afforded his weeping loved ones as they lingered by his bedside and heard him talk of the goodness of God and of his bright prospects of eternal blessedness. He would exclaim, "Jesus is here, Jesus is here. The angels are round my bed; they have been here all night. I shall soon cross over the river and see Jesus and I will see my father and little sister (my mother knows how I loved her), and bincle Willie and all the others who are already there." Thank God for a religion that can give our loved ones such victory in the hour of death. Our loss is his eternal gain. "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord."

For our meeting o'er the river, Father, keep me undefiled: Help ine che ish this promotion, Mother of an angel child.

His Mother.

HIS MOTHER.

tingers clump to the sweet mother-hand I wonder.

In wonder I wonder over the words of sortosy and crowned with thoras, what wondrous tenderaces in the words bright heaver hushed its voice to hear. What were feet wandered over Judea's dusty highways, in healing and love. God and Sec. of God; but despited and rejected of tired ford, a wonan's adoration south the wonded heart, while Judea dared press upon holy lips a traitor's greeting.

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THE MONUMENTAL CEREMONIES AT MONIGOMERY. APRIL 28,

THE OCCASION.

A movement has been on toot for some time past to build a \$50,000 monument to the soldiers of Alabama who fell in the late war between the States. The monument is to stand on Capitol Hill, in Montgomery, close by the State Capitol, which was the first seat of government of the Confederacy. On its portico, on Feb. 18, 1861, the oathof office was administered to Hon. Jefferson Davis as President. The monument, therefore, will be located with peculiar appropriateness.

THE MONUMENT is to be a most artistic and beautiful design with a total height of eighty feet and width at base of thirty-five feet. It is composed of a base, a column and five bronze statues. The base and column will be made of native stone. At each of the four corners of the base rests a statue representing respectively a "Soldier," "History," "Peace." While on the top of the column is a statue representing "Patroitism." The statue is the design of Mr. Alex. Doyle, of New York.

The reception of Jefferson Davis, the cere-

The reception of Jefferson Davis, the ceremonies of laying the corner-stone of the monument to the Confederates who fell in the defense of their States and in the maintenance of the cause to which they devoted their lives, their sacred honor and their all, at the first capital of the young nation, will arouse the warmest sympathies of the whole Southern people. They will command the respectful recognition of the honesty and fidelity with which this struggle was prosecuted, even from their, adversaries and from the civilized world.

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which this struggle was prosecuted, even from their, adversaries and from the civilized world.

Defeat, with all its accompanying humiliations, the surrender to an overwhelming power, the desolation and impoverishment of their homes, the hecatombs of victims of the sanguinary struggle could not subdue the conscious pride in the integrity and sincerity of all who participated in that contest, or extort a confession of the wrong fulness of the cause for which they fought and suffered.

With fortitude and patience they have met and endured the penalties of failure, but not the shame of voluntary surrender of their conviction of the justice of their cause, and the consciousness of a patriotic duty discharged with a heroism and fidelity never surpassed in history. Honest and loyal as has been their submission to the victor in the defeat of the object and aim of their struggle, and implicit as will be the confidence of all right thinking men in the pledges they have given of their renewed relations of brotherhood with their recent foes, and the resumption of their seats in the household which their fathers once filled, they will not and should not be so faithless to the memories of their martyred brethren as to repress the flow of partriotic and grateful sentiments on occasions when they may be appropriately expressed.

Such an occasion was offered at the ceremonies yesterday at Montgomery. It was there the Confederacy was inugurated. It was there its first President took his solemn oath, followed by a fervent prayer to the Almighty for his help to support him through the trials to which he had devoted himself. It was from the steps of Alabama's capitol an immense crowd of grave, serious and determined men hearkened to his eloquent injunctions to shrink from no sacrifice or effort to defend the rights and principles which they had proclaimed to the world; to the words of thrilling pathos and emphasis with which he pledged his mind, body and soul, all his faculties and devotion to this great charge committed to him.

And now on that same platform a tall, erect and proudly bearing veteran of seventy-seven presents himself, twenty-five years after the scene described, to receive the salutations and homage of a still larger assemblage of his countrymen, whose sentiments of affection, admiration and esteem have been kindled into greater fervor and intensity by the defeat and adversity which have only served to illustrate more brilliantly his herog traits, the dignity of his carriage and the philosophy and self-tentrol of his every act and utterance. Jefferson Davis never commanded to as great a degree the homage of his countrymen in the hours of the victories of the cause which he led as when he presented himset on this interesting occasion. No man over survived with a like preservation of all his manly virtues, such dangers, trials and suffering, persecution and slander as he had so nobly borne. The noble words which Addison puts in the mouth of Cato: — And now on that same platform a tall, erect

Than Casar with the Senate at his heels'—but faintly express the sentiment that pervaded the vast assembly, whose outburst of impressible emotions of gratitude and affection greeted his appearance on the stage after a quarter of a century of heroic service and suffering in the cause, of which he now stands before the world the solitary martyr—stands, too, erect, proud and unyielding in his sincerity, in his convictions of the right of the cause in which he suffered, undismayed by the tempest of calumny, defamation and all the penalties and reproaches so unjustly and ignobly conand reproaches so unjustiv and ignobly con-

and reproaches so unjustly and ignobly concentrated upon him by vindictive and vengeful foes.

These sentiments, so eloquently expressed
in the impressive ceremonies at Montgomery,
will be appreciated and respected by all magmanimous sainds, even among our brethren of
the North, especially those who proved the sincerity of their convictions and devotion to their
cause by like deeds of heroism, suffering and
specific as those of the valiant men of whom sacrifice as those of the gallant men of whom Jefferson Davis was the honored chief. The soldiers of the Union who found in the

The soldiers of the Union who found in the sons of the South "foeman worthy of their steel" will regard with respect and sympathy all such manifestations of the grateful and affectionate regard and homore, which all true and earnest men and women of the South mast ever cherish for their brethern who offered up their lives as a willing sacrifice in the defense of their country, their independence and in the discharge of the duties of patriotism and honor and manhood.

and manhood.

The adlant Northern soldier will not withhold his respectful salute from or view with any other feeling than respect and sorrowing sympathy the monument, the corner stone of which the patriotic people of Alabama have laid to commemorate the sacrifices and keep alive the names of those who yielded up their heroic lives in that memorable struggle of the Confecterate Nation and people.—Times-Democrat.

SPEECH OF MR. DAVIS.

It would be vain if I should attempt to express to you the deep gratification which I feel at this demonstration, but I know that it is not personal, and, therefore, I feel the more deeply grateful because of a sentiment far dearer to me than myself. [Applause.] You have passed through the terrible ordeal of a war which Alabama did not seek. When she felt her wrong too grievious for further toleration, she sought a peaceable solution. That being denied her, the thunders of war came and raged over the land. Then her people rose in their majesty. Gray-haired sires and beardless boys eagerly rushed to the front. It was a war which Christianity alone approves—the holy war of defense. Well do I remember seeing your gentle boys, so small, to use the farmer's phrase, they might have been called "seed corn," movthey might have been called "seed corn," mov-ing on with eager step and fearless brow to the carnival of death, and I have also looked upon ing on with eager step and fearless brow to the carnival of death, and I have also looked upon them when their knapsacks and muskets seemed heavier than the boys, and o'er my eyes a mother's weeping crept. Those days have passed; many of them have found a nameless grave, but they are not dead. They live in the memory and their spirits stand out the grand reservation of that column above which is marching on with unfaltering steps toward the goal of constitutional liberty. (Cheers and applause.) It were vain if I should attempt, as I have already said, to express my gratitude to you. I am standing now very nearly on the spot where I stood when I took the oath of office in 1861. Your demonstration now exceeds that which welcomed me then. This shows that the spirit of Southern liberty is not dead. [Immense applause.] Then you were full of joyous hope, with the full prospect of achieving all you desired, and now you are wrapped in the mantle of regret, and yet that regret only manifests more profoundly and does not obliterate the expression of your sentiments.

I felt last night as I approached the Exchange Hotel, from the gallery of which your peerless orator, Wm. L. Yancy, introduced me to the people of Montgomery and commended me in language in which only his eloquence could, and which far exceeded my merit—I felt, I say again, that I was coming to my home, coming to the land where liberty dies not and heroic sentiments will live forever. [Applause.]

I have been promised by my friends that I should not be called upon to make a speech, and therefore I will extend to you my heartfelt thanks. God bless you, one and all, old men and boys, and the ladies above all others, who never faltered in our direst needs. [Continued cheers.]

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May 1.—Sam C Vaughan, subs. G D Wilson, subs. Geo S Wyatt, sub. M Mills, sub. R A Halt, sub. Sam J Franks, sub. J M Shuford, sub; will give attention to other matter. T B Graves, subs. G C Hardy, sub. C W Thomas, sub. C C Williams, subs. W E Caperton, sub. W F Graves, sub. O M Addison, sub.

May 3.—F N France.

sub. May 3.—E N Evans, sub. F McPherson Winburne, sub. J M Shuford, sub. M B Johnston, sub. T A C Durr, subs. B A Thomasson, sub. C C Armstrong, subs. C H Maloy, sub. S B Ellis, sub; not previously received. E F Boone, sub. Jas P Rogers, subs. J W Sansom, subs. W Taylor, sub; will correct initials. J W Thompson, subs. J M Bond, subs. J W Whipple, sub. C L Ballard, sub at half price. W A Droddy, sub.

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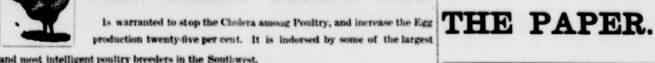
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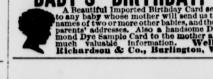
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OILS—Linseed, raw, 48c; boiled, 51c; castor, \$1 69; west Virginia lubricating, lialse per gallon; golden machinery, 35a40c; lard oil No. 1 55c, winter-strained at 69c; neatsfoot, 85c; train oil, 55c; turpentune, 55a69c.

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ordinary, 44a14c.
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