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LETTER FROM GEORGIA.

one of the railroad trains in Georgia. In doubt it, he will soon have his doubts live-oak tree, or arbor, or private house, the same coach was a half-drunk back- removed.

woodsman, who was making considerable noise. The conductor requested him to confess that I came across the name tion. of an English historian the other day of whose existence till then I was wholly ignorant. He has his friends, and they, with some other people, have already bought or will buy his book. It may possess merits that entitle it to rank among the standards. But as sure as all and out of the memory of man. Mark Twain, with grinc humor, says the cyclopoet, lived in the thirteenth century; author of "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

Such is fame. After all, what must we do to keep up And, then, must we keep posted about and the magazines pick up, to say nothwho knows the value of time will be forts. compelled to give many really good books the go by, because he is already supplied more Institute? with books on the same line that master In the first place, it is for the glory of

unpacking, and the uncertainty of where his picture, taken in 1866. Hair dark, areas were grazing pastures for the buf- The farmer who lets poisonous weeds the way of salvation. So corrupt has who captivated John Hall's church with I would locate, I have missed the much beard black, coat and vest hanging rather falo and hunting grounds for the Co- grow in his fence corners and along his been this horrible system that the culti- his eloquence, was found among these enjoyed weekly visits of the ADVOCATE. loosely about him, head inclined a little manche. They have been everywhere turn-rows acts unwisely. His whole vated classes, outside the priesthood, are people. The Governor of Tennessee is How could I expect the publishers of a forward and to one side-the picture pre- the pioneers of civilization, breaking up plantation will soon be overrun. We, almost all driven not merely to irreligion the son of one of these mountain preachgreat paper one thousand miles away to sents a rather loose-jointed specimen of a the ground for others to sow and reap, as Christians, are acting with similar but to open opposition to Christianity it- ers." Now the separate statements in keep up with the itineratings of a man. Look at him now: full face, full and laying foundations upon which others folly when we fail to reach our neighbors self, and to the bleak, barren plains of this paragraph may be true, but the Georgia Methodist preacher? In that chest, a well-rounded person, head erect, might build. big office in Galveston who knows any- perpendicular spinal column-a finer The two pillars-the Jachin and Boaz- principles of the gospel. Our own chil- What a wail the helplessness and almost wrong impression. Curry and Carter I thing about this scribe, except the good specimen of a man or Bishop I have of our great temple of liberty are Re- dren will feel the corrupting influence of hopelessness of this people, for nearly do not know, but Long and Taylor will editor, who has put himself to some rarely seen. I said he had grown in gen- ligion and Education. On our whole our neglect. We must, absolutely must, four hundred years under the incubus hardly thank Bishop Fowler for what he pains to find out? The truth is, not tleness. That is true, but you must re- American frontier the itinerant ministry go up and possess this neglected land. and curse of Romanism, raises in the intimates concerning them. The former many of us are known beyond the nar- member that he has not abated one jot have been the pioneers, gathering the Self-interest, our Christian principles, ears of Protestant Christianity on the belongs to a family that has been well-torow circle of "our folks." Some years of firmness, nor should he. He knows hardy settlers for worship, for sociabil- patriotism, should prompt us to do American continent! It is the voice of do, intelligent, and Methodistic for nearago the late Alexander H. Stephens was on his rights, and if any man presumes to ity, for mutual improvement. Soon the this.

year, not so good however, as we had and the institutions of civil society es. danger. I realize the dangers that their relief. to be quiet, as Mr. Stephens was on the hoped. The preachers hardly so well tablished. Then came the church, the threaten society, but believe a remedy May the blessed Spirit whose coming Tennessee for nearly or quite forty years. train. "And who is Mr. Stephens?" was paid as usual, but they go to their new

> The ecclesiastical wheel landed me unexpectedly on the Augusta district. W. P. LOVJOY.

AUGUSTA, GA., Jan. 13, 1887.

PALMORE INSTITUTE.

things earthly will be forgotten, this his- this institution under our own roof. This very much land to be possessed." tory, with the rest, will pass out of print is, however, only the beginning of what shall be a memorial of Bro. Palmore's generosity while at Kobe. May the good val forests or unbroken stretches of mutual protection and help; an educa- to have been written for an emergency being the truth. pedias of the twentieth century will con- Lord prosper him and give him a safe prairie were once the abodes of the wild tional organization; a law-abiding com- like this: "If any among you do err The most objectionable of all Bishop tain about this notice : U. S. Grant, return to his friends and loved ones, and to the flock of which he is the spiritual school houses, churches, colleges, vil- paratively safe. leader.

half each evening to the work of instruct. elements and engines of modern progress. are called missions. These are to re-oc- multitude of sins."-Nashville Advocate. done much for them, or really reached with the times? Are we preachers, for ex- ing a class in the English Bible. When I But have we taken possession of this cupy territory that has been thrown out. ample, bound to keep up with the times? am present, and with my personal teach- vast area, and subdued it, and do we now We need missions in all places, at all What for ? What good is to come of it ? er, who is preparing himself for the hold it in the name of the divine Mas- points where there is a neglected popupreaching of God's Word, and when from | ter ? all that is going on in the world ? That fifteen to thirty young men are before is, all that the daily and weekly papers me, then there is a fine opportunity for several years after they had crossed the a frightful picture was drawn of the expounding the Word-my calling is to Jordan and captured Jericho. Moses had neglected populations of that great citying of what the reviews and books of va- preach, and I would magnify my office. told the Israelites (Numbers xxiii:55): a city where the Methodists have rerious hues and degrees of merit furnish? True, there are difficulties in preaching "But if ye will not drive out the inhab- cently expended a million of dollars in The question, "What and how much to through an interpreter, but the power is itants of the land before you, then it erecting new churches. So urgent was read ?" requires careful study. The man of God, and he can bless our humble ef- shall come to pass that those you let re- the demand that two of the most distin-

What do we propose to do with Pal-

the subject. In another respect, how- God and for the welfare of the young "Know for a certainty that the Lord the habitable globe. Yes, missionaries ever, he cannot afford to remain in igno- men at Kobe and Hiogo. In the second your God will no more drive out any of are needed in London, in New York, in rance. A great question has come to the place, we propose to the young men that these nations from before you, but they Washington City-everywhere where front-one that involves the interests of they assist us in getting together a mu- shall be snares and traps unto you, and there is a population without the gospel. the church, one that touches human re- seum and a library. In the third place, scourges in your sides, and thorns in your sponsibility and human destiny at vital we expect to let it develop into an insti- eyes, until ye perish from off this good points. On these high themes learned tution of learning. An occasional lee- land which the Lord your God hath given books by master minds are written. The ture on some interesting subject, together you." question is discussed in all its bearings with instruction in the Bible every even- While the church and educational and

of tenderness and gentleness as he grows try when settlements were few and wide- full sway, will remedy all existing evils. violence which the church itself is ready missionary in that empire, is another tro-In the work of packing, moving and in years. I was looking the other day at ly scattered, and when the intervening Christians are law-abiding citizens.

We have entered this field, and tra- rights. A Christian church is a temperbeasts and wilder men, we now have munity where life and property are comlages and populous cities, with railroads,

by the leaders and molders of thought in ing, the reading of God's Word, singing, moral institutions have been growing and the quarterlies of the day. No preacher prayer and preaching, is at present about exerting an elevating influence for the have been multiplying. I am neither an inquirers some time since, and one, on While population was scarce, the evils of And then what is going on among the Sunday last, desired baptism. Our ser- intemperance were nothing in compariplea for help. ety. This is not all. There is a connot the pulpit caught the contagion and many obligations to friends in China and face to face with gorgeous wealth ; stolid yielded to the popular demand for short, Japan and America for valuable contribu- ignorance under the shadow of our finest cree of eternal ignorance, has set a system sound. The following one is of that gespicy sermons that alarm no guilty con- tions to our library and reading rooms. institutions of learning; and sottish vice of idolatry all the more hideous and nius: "One man with whom we broke sciences and awake no sleeping souls to Besides, Bro. Palmore will remember us in close proximity to elegant churches. of idolary all the more indecuts and damning because of the sacred symbols bread (combread) told in a simple, sad O. A. DUKES. So in a degree it is everywhere. Even in it perverts, the holy names it mumbles, way about one of his friends who was the very heart of Texas, in the oldest and the living death to which it con- conscripted into the rebel army. Because counties, there are to be found neighbor- demns its victims. Romanism furnishes he was known to be a Union man, some hoods without churches, or any religious an ample commentary on its true charac- of his neighbors went to his house after 1A Missionary Sermon preached in Seguin, institutions. There is a growing class ter in the history of revolutionary Mexi- he was taken away and brought out his native land. There is not a man among of nomads, persons who float from place co, and in the poverty, ignorance, and son, a stout, handsome boy of fifteen is the rightful position of the ministry in There remaineth yet very much land to be to place and live temporarily as renters vices of the masses of its people. Its years, and bound him hard and fast to a fathers.-Letter from Palestine. "Woman's work is never done," is an or squatters; and these families have revolutions have been but the uprisings wild mule, and then let the mule wear expression I often hear from housekeep. children in some instances as ignorant of the most liberal and noble of its peo- him out in the woods. The father hear-The late session of the North Georgia ers. Is not the expression equally true of Christianity as though they, had been ple against the oppressions of the church. ing of it, deserted and made it a business have had for years. We are so many- Is anybody's work done as long as he has It required enterprise to itinerate costly ecclesias lical structures which rear The last heard of him he had killed five over two hundred-and there is so much strength and ability to labor? We are through Texas a half century ago. It their artistic towers in profusion on every of them, and was hunting for some who to do that our sessions are meetings al- sighing and hoping for a period of rest, requires as much now to hunt up the hand and at every turn, and open their had fled to Texas." Now I do not mean most exclusively for the transaction of but we never find it. A Christian con- scattered settlements. Railways have gilded arches, and golden altars, and glit- to cast any reflection on Bishop Fowler's business. We kept hard at it, day and gregation hopes that when their church destroyed our main road thoroughfares, tering jewels, and wealthy priests rolling veracity when I say that I do not believe the State, are paying more for the supnight, for seven days, excepting Sunday, is built and paid for they will be relieved and wire fences interpose impassable bar- in luxury and ease, to ascertain what has this story. Some "simple, sad" moun- port of the church than the men who had but little preaching during the ses- sooner is one branch of labor off our This state of things makes it necessary caused the poverty and wretchedness of has "sized up" the Bishop and told him sions. Sam Jones and Sam Small lectured hands than we find something else de- for us to repent and do our first works the mass of the people. The moral issue just what he was manifestly anxious to with good results. These brethren manding attention. So it always has over again. We must inaugurate new of this monster is recorded in the very hear. But really this Mazeppa act is too " draw." Sam Jones is continued as been; so it will continue to be. The missions to include overlooked settle- castles in which the people are forced to much for evidence. I challenge the naragent of the Orphans' Home. Sam Master's orders to the laborer are: Go ments; put our preachers again on horse- live for protection against each other, and rative from beginning to end, and call Small becomes the agent of Payne Insti- into the vineyard and work! Don't dig back, so that they can wind around these in the social system that confines young for places, names and dates, promising tute-a capital appointment. He under- in the earth and bury your talent; oc- wire fences and hunt up the neglected. women to virtual imprisonment till the Bishop to make a full investigation cupy till I come. Mr. Wesley used to say These wire fences-they are obstructions marriage, and afterward dooms them to of the whole matter, and pledging myself tion to the C. M. E. Church as well as there will be rest in the grave, and no- to commerce, shutting out the farmer perpetual surveillance on the public to publish the result in any journal that from his trading point ; obstructions to streets and highways. In reviewing the church work of Texas schools, shutting off children from the It is written in the general public's dis- is ? we see much to encourage-much that is school house; obstructions to the gospel, trust, in the tedious and costly details There is another paragraph in the might have a great and solemn object The memorial service was solemn and gratifying in the extreme. Christian fencing people out from their churches; and endless certifications that cumber Bishop's letter that is open to criticism. lesson.-Southern Advocate. ministers came with the first influx of obstructions to friendly visiting among and deform their jurisprudence, in the Speaking of the work his church has ac-Evans and Davis. Grand men, who colonists; they have kept pace with the neighbors-like whisperers, they sepa- fearful popular ignorance, in the abject complished in the South, he says: "To- Rev. J. J. Lafferty, D. D., Richmond, Va.:

BISHOP FOWLER AND THE SOUTH. REV. E. E. HOSS, D. D.

lation. At the late Wesleyan Confer-This declaration of Joshua was made ence, held in City Road Chapel, London, main of them shall be pricks in your guished ministers were read out miseyes, and thorns in your sides, and shall sionaries to London; to London, the vex you in the land wherein ye dwell." heart of the Caristian world, whose pul-We also quote from Joshua xxiii:13: sations are felt to the utmost bounds of

> MEXICO AS A MISSION FIELD. BISHOP R. K. HARGROVE.

Several times passages in our church ward with steady steps and eyes to the war? How did it happen that Methodpapers have fallen under my eye, where front, but he keeps digging, like a verithe advocate of some special mission table hyena, in the graveyard of the past. rage in the Southern than in the Northfield has sought to impress the reader It seems to be his especial delight to unwith the superior claims of the people in earth and exhibit all the unpleasant, dis- It is not denied that there are destitute pagan lands over those who are the vic- graceful and cruel things that happened communities; it is not affirmed that we tims of a corrupt Christianity. I beg to in the the civil war between the S ates. call the attention of thoughtful people Let me suggest that it might be well as a church. We have no self-laudation to the fact that not the absence of re- enough for him to extend his labors still in which to indulge. Yet we do think it ligion, but the presence of false religions, further, and to seek to bring to light the our right to be exempted from unbrotheris emphasized in the Bible as the most forgotten atrocities inflicted by the ly, partial and censorious remark by formidable force with which the gospel British upon the Americans in the war has to contend. When the very gospel of 1812. It is quite true that these a showing as we have done. itself has been corrupted, and the edge things have long since been forgiven, but, of the instument of divine surgery that according to the Bishop's theory and penetrates between the joints and the practice they ought to be hunted up and if the different branches of the Methodmarrow, and separates between a sinner made a perpetual ground of ill-will and ist Church are to live together in peace, and his sins, has been blunted and bent, ill speech between this country and Great and to work together for the accomplish-" Rebels," " scoundrels," " kukluxes," This land rests under the double curse these are a few of the epithets that are of paganism with its most revolting rites scattered through this Episcopal commuof human sacrifices by the thousands- nication. It is not my business, howthe very alcars of immolation still pre- ever, to play the part of a lecturer or censerved, and the hideous gods of stone to sor. "To his own Master, he standeth which they were offered-and upon this or falleth." But I must be allowed to dark background, Romanism, by sealing say that some of his stories have an the sacred oracles to the people, and a de- apocryphal, not to say a Munchausenish. One has but to look upon the stately and to gun for those scoundrels. * * * absorbed the wealth of the nation and taineer, with a keen judgment of men. he may name. If this is not fair, what

to visit upon those who dare point out phy. Carter, of the Methodist Advocate, with the conservative and vitalizing free thought, infidelity, and atheism. grouping of them makes a radically God calling to us by their proximity, by |y a century. His father before him, I have said the missionaries were ad- their wretchedness, and by the struggle and several of his uncles were Methodist gave way to a school house, where the vocates of everything that is good ; and they are making to burst their fetters, to preachers-some of them were of fine The collections were good the past young were taught, the old preached to, they are sentinels to warn of approaching come speedily and in mighty force to ability. Dr. Taylor, the father of Gov. R. L Taylor, has been a notable man in

academy, the Masonic lodge, and other will be found in the gospel, in regular as an abiding omnipresence in the church and his father before him, back to the the countryman's reply. I do not blush fields with more than ordinary satisfac- institutions that benefit and bless man- mission work. But I believe there are made it expedient for the great Shepherd very origin of the settlements on Wataukind. But the preacher was the John other remedies for any evils besides mob of the sheep to ascend to his Father, ga, were men of conspicuous qualities. the Baptist, the forerunner of all else, violence. I know what provocation some awake the Protestant Church in the Dr. Taylor himself is a graduate of and the advocate of everything good. poor men had when they found their cat- United States to this urgent, imperative Princeton College, has served two or But while much has been done, and we tle shut out from their usual watering call, and open their eyes, and open their three terms in Congress, and was for can with gratitude contemplate the work places; but this did not justify the cut- hearts, and open their purses, and open twenty-five years a local preacher among and workers of the past, a survey of the ting of fences. Whatever evils the work- their hands for this difficult field, which, us before he saw any reason for changpresent must convince the most superfiling classes are afflicted with, (and they without a miracle of grace, will tax their ing his church relations. That he was For the present we are entertaining cial observer that "there remaineth yet are not light) nothing justifies violence toil, and tax their patience, and tax their found in a "cabin" or drawn out of the and unlawful interference with others' faith, through long years to come ! The primitive darkness of "the mountains" closing words of the Apostle James to through the philanthropic efforts of versed it in all directions. Where prime- ance organization; an organization for the twelve tribes of the dispersion seem Bishop Fowler and such as he is far from

from the truth, and one convert him, let Fowler's utterances is the following-he him know that he which converteth a is speaking of the mountain people of We sometimes hear astonishment ex- sinner from the error of his way, shall the South : "No church except the Just now we give only an hour and a telegraphs, manufactures, and all the pressed that appointments in old counties save a soul from death, and shall hide a Methodist Episcopal Church has ever them. The old slave-holders' churches were rather too busy with the wealthy planters and the more favored communities of the towns and cities to care for In the New York Advocate, of the 6th them." It is well known that Bishop inst., there is a long letter from B.shop Fowler is a man of fervid and rhetorical C. H. Fowler on "the white work" of his methods of utterance. This is the only church in the State of Georgia and Alafact that can excuse or palliate the forebama. It is sad reading. I distinctly decline to believe that it correctly repre- going statement. Concerning the statesents the spirit of the great church to ment itself, there is only one thing to which Bishop Fowler belongs. Such nar- say : it is absolutely untrue. The Methodist and Baptist Churches in rowness, bigotry and blindness are unthe South have always been notably pardonable in any one, and especially in strong in the rural communities and one who occupies so prominent an eccleamong the poorer people. If we were siastical position. If a Bourbon is "one "too busy with the wealthy planters," who learns nothing, and forgets nothing," then the Bishop unquestionably

how does it happen that we managed to belongs to that class. Or, at least, if he enroll among our members nearly one quarter of a million of their slaves, and be making new acquisitions, he is certainly not letting loose any of the things to lay the foundation for every particle that filled and controlled his mind twenty of the work that our Northern brethren years ago. All the world is going for- have carried on among them since the ern States ? Let Bishop Fowler answer. have done or are doing our whole duty others who are not able to make as good It is time for such writing to stop. If fraternity is to be the order of the day : ment of the same great ends, then let us cease from our recriminations. There are evils enough in the land to be fought. Intemperance, licentiousness, dishonesty, socialism, communism, anarchy, all lift their hideous heads around us. Let us make common cause against them. We have no force to waste, no energy to lose. To fight one another is foolish, wicked. devilish. In all sincerity, in all earnestness, let us keep "the unity of the Spirit in the bonds of peace."-Holston Methodist.

a teacher of the people before any audi- are absent. literature will furnish.

pers. Everything is in a rush. We take the household. consciousness and conviction? My each year. brethren in the ministry will pardon me KOBE, JAPAN. for saying that now, as never before, the times demand that the pulpit shall be clothed with the authority and power which Christ gave to his apostles. What January 16, 1887, by Rev. H. S. Thrall, D. D.] this day is a question which the church

must consider and settle. stands the negro question and our relamost men. His heart is in the work, and where else. we are expecting him to put this enterprise of our church on solid ground.

tender. Two of our leaders had fallen-

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can afford to be unfamiliar with such the curriculum. My wife teaches, and last fifty years in Texas, other instituliterature. A knowledge of this question also gives instruction in vocal music, and tions of a different character, and with a will put him on high vantage ground as takes charge of the class when we men corrupting and demoral zing tendency, ence. Better live on bread and water What is the spiritual outcome? Four alarmist nor a croaker, but I cannot be

than to be without the equipment such of the young men gave us their names as blind to existing and threatened evils.

people ? What are the people thinking vant attends to his duties during the son with what they are at present. about? What new phases has the social day, putting in spare moments on his Breweries have been multiplied within a question assumed ? Any diligent pastor, lessons, and is not only a member of the year. Saloons, beer-gardens, and places or wide-awake layman as to that matter, B ble class, but is an inquirer after the of dissipation are rapidly increasing : can easily keep posted about these and truth. Of course, he has our sympathy, more rapidly than churches or school such like questions. What is hurting the our prayers, and our earnest hope, that houses. pulpit and the pew, emasculating the he may become a servant of the Most Such crimes as boycotting, fence cutstrength of preacher and people, is the High God. It is comforting to have un- ting and strikes, and the destruction of indiscriminate habit of reading newspa- der our immediate care the servants of property, are new phases in Texas soci-

things by scatches. The sermons have The rooms of Palmore Institute have stantly increasing class of people indifdwindled to sermonettes. A little essay the TEXAS ADVOCATE, as well as most ferent to the gospel. A Jewish rabbi on one of the virtues of not more than of the church papers, medical journals, recently asserted that indifference was thirty minutes is as much as the average scientific publications, etc. We have the enemy that had now to be conquered. congregation of the day will stand. Has the daily papers on file, and are under In our big cities squalid poverty stands

UNOCOUPIED TERRITORY.

Conference was one of the busiest we if applied to any and all kinds of work y born in heathen lands. with but little time to rest or sleep. We from any further extra effort ; but no riers between neighbors.

Our senior Bishop grows in the grace done a great work-traversing the coun- remedy. The gospel, however, if it has execution of highway robbers, and in the with more converts than any other mis- mond Advocate.

how pitiable beyond expression is the Britain.

served the church well and wisely for ever-advancing tide of population, enter- rate chief friends. The provocation to poverty of the masses, in the armory that day we have Prof. Curry at the head of True history will write the Chrisnear a half century. Indeed, Dr. Evans ing the cabin of the frontiersman with cut these enemies of our civilization was men everywhere carry exposed on their the art of elocution in Boston University, tian masters and mistresses of the South had been preaching longer than that. He the gospel salutation, "Peace be to this very great; but not great enough to war- persons, in the guards on their railroad teaching even the 'Hub' how to talk, among the benefactors of the race, and was among the foremost almost that house," and leaving there the blessing of rant the unlawful destruction of prop- trains and public highways, in the lot- and our white schools found him in a as having left behind the savor of the the Son of Peace. These preachers have erty. Fence cutting was not the proper teries and bull-fights, in the summary cabin in Tennessee. Long, in Japan, most exalted and unselfish piety .-- Rich-

SOUTHERN METHODIST OPINION.

Rev. R. A. Young, D. D., Nashville, Tenn. The Jew takes least root in his own them cultivating the soil of his fore-

Rev. W. D. Kirkland, Columbia, S. C .: Counting the number of words in a newspaper is rather an uncertain way to estimate its value. It would be better to weigh them.-Southern Advocate.

Rev. W. W. Wadsworth, Atlanta, Ga.: The negro laborers, in many parts of own the land .- Wesleyan Advocate.

Rev. A. G. Haygood, D. D., Oxford, Ga.:

He who deliberately fans the fires of sectional passion, be he Southerner or be he Northerner, is a traitor to the nation whose magnanimity he disowns and dishonors .- Thanks jiving Sermon.

President J. H. Carlisle, Spartanburg, S. C .: Moses did not write to satisfy the curiosity of scientific or unscientific men. He wrote that the generations to come

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IS THE REFERENCE TO CHRIST IN

which the passage in question is quoted. without any intimation of its authenticity being doubted.

lowing manner : 'About the same time there was a certain Jesus, a wise manif indeed it is proper to call him a man ; for he was a performer of extraordinary to himself, not discerning the Lord's deeds : a teacher of men, that received body." He does not say not being baphis doctrine with delight ; and he attached to himself many of the Jews, many also of the Greeks. This was true circumcision, the circumcision of Christ. Pilate having inflicted the pun- the flesh being its token, etc. Deut. ishment of the cross upon him, on the accusation of our principal men, those who had been at ached to him before did thy seed, to love the Lord thy God with not, however, afterward cease to love him; for he appeared alive again on the third day, according to the holy proph-ets, who had declared these and innu-merable other wonderful things respecting him. The race of the Christians, who derive their name from him, like-wise still continues.' When such testi-mony as this is transmitted to us by a historian who sprung from the Hebrews themselves, both respecting John the Baptist and our Savior, what subterfuge can be left to prevent those from being convicted destitute of all shame who have forged the acts against them ? '

Eusebius was contemporary with Constantine the Great, and was present (if I | make it pure and good ? God must have mistake not) at the Council of Nice. If, therefore, the passage in question was placed in the writings of Josephus "about the fourth century," it must have been done very early in that cen-tury, for the Council of Nice was held in lune A D 25. While L do not early and seed the fact that Abraham June, A. D. 325. While I do not con-sider Eusebius as reliable authority in was righteous, by faith, etc. "And he every instance (he says Peter was the received the sign of circumcision, a seal first Bishop of Rome), yet there can be no reason to suspect error in this case. Let the inquiring reader bear in mind that in those days there were no printed books. as we have them. All books were in the flesh. We also believe that this cirmanuscript. The presumption, there fore, is that but few copies of the works of Josephus were then extant. And it is to the circumcision or purification of the more probable, I think, that some copy-heart of an adult. Hence we learn that ist, who was an enemy to Christianity, eliminated the passage from Josephus' works than that some Christian foisted to the sign and seal. Now, if the circum-

After examining the subject, as I have done, there is, to my mind, no reasona-ble doubt of the authenticity and genu-

THE CHURCH AND ITS MEMBER-SBIP. NUMBER THREE.

We come to determine as to whether were circumcised in the ilesh, and the circircumcision was a church or a national cumcision in the flesh being a sign and the Bible be our guide in this investiga-tion. I will state my position fairly, to-wit: If circumcision was a national rite, and was intended only to give rights, privileges, or citizenship in the 'so-called Jewish commonwealth, then it follows, of necessity, that all who are circumcised have equal rights and privileges in this commonwealth. I description that is right and privileges in this commonwealth. I description that is the so-called have equal rights and privileges in this commonwealth. I description the 'so-called have equal rights and privileges in this commonwealth. I description the 'so called' have equal rights and privileges in this commonwealth. I description the 'so called' have equal rights and privileges in this commonwealth. I description the 'so called' have equal rights and privileges in this commonwealth. I description the 'so called' have equal rights and privileges in this commonwealth. I description the 'so called' have equal rights and privileges in this commonwealth. I description the 'so called' have equal rights and privileges in this seal, or would not their circumcision be-seal or would not the is circumcision be

Supper takes its place. Hence the ques-IS THE REFERENCE TO CHRIST IN JOSEPHUS AUTHENTIC? I have before me an English version of Eusebius' Ecclesiastical History, in over and circumcision. If "no uncircumcised person should eat the passover," thereby showing that circumcision was one qualification for the partaking of the Here is what this historian says: "Af-ter relating these things concerning John, Josephus, in the same work, also makes mention of our Savior in the fol-basic dual of the partaking of the passover, and yet babes were circum-cised, why, then, could not the circum-cised babe eat? I answer, because they could not know the design of the pass-over, and so of the supper, the main qualification being a discerning of the Lord's body. Hear Paul (I Cor. xi:29): "For he that eateth and drinketh unworthily, eateth and drinketh damnation tized, but not discerning the Lord's body. We come now to examine the circumcision all thine heart and with all thy soul, that thou mayest live." From this text we learn that the circumcision of the heart is the work of the Lord our God. We also learn that the circumcised heart is need the baptized. I am of opinion that infants need the baptizem of Spirit and water

purified and loves God. Now, I would ask, if God can circumcise a man's heart, with ninety and nine years of sin covering it, thereby making it hard and stony, and as circumcising it makes it pure and good, in other words, makes a new heart of flesh out of this wicked heart of stone and causes it to love God, can not the same God circumcise the heart of an unconscious babe, who is free from personal sin or guilt, and thought so, hence the promise in the

cumcision of the heart was this right-eousness. Hence we find faith essential cision of a man's heart purifies it, does not the circumcision of an infant's heart purify it? And if the circumcision of

increases of the passage, and Dr. Ditzler will doubtless so decide. WESLEY SMITH. PIONEER, TEXAS. We show the function of the first was been the fact the first was to sign and sear the fact the fact the first was to sign and sear the fact the fact the first was to sign and sear the fact the fact the first was to sign and sear the fact the fact

thy name unto my brethren; in the midst of the congregation I will praise thee." We ask what does the word congregation mean in this text ? We might go to lexicons with this word, but we will rather let Paul tell us. Heb. ii:12: Saying, I will declare thy name unto the fiesh was to sign and seal the fact my brethren; in the midst of the that the man's heart was pure, was it church will 1 sing praise unto thee." Paul quotes the text word for word, ex-cept the word congregation, which he renders church. I suppose his scholar-ship will be doubted by none. Then we not profit anyone if the heart is not circumcised. Jer. ix:26. "And all the house conclude that there was a church in of Israel are uncircumcised in heart." David's day, Paul being witness. Psalms Now, if the children or house of Israel were uncircumcised in heart, and yet thy house in the multitude of thy mercy; and in thy fear will I worship toward thy holy temple." Psalms xxvii:4: "One thing have I desired of the Lord, that rite, as some claim it to be. We will let the Bible be our guide in this investiga-tion I will state my negative meetide in the seal of righteousness, or the circumcision false sign or seal? Or, as Paul puts it house of the Lord all the days of my life,

are put off or away, by the circumcision of the heart, which is "the circumcision of Christ," etc. Now, if infants, as we have seen, had the promise and reality of this circumcision of the heart, does it not follow that their hearts were purified also? See this circumcision, so closely connected with the baptism of the spirit, which worship God in the spirit, and re-joice in Jesus Christ, and have no confi-dence in the flesh." Here we find the true circumcision, which is of the heart. believe; and also the "circumcision wor-shiped God in spirit," and the children could not do that. Yet we know that perfect before God. Remember, therethey were circumcised, and were scrip-tural subjects of circumsion in the flesh; yet it was a "sign and seal of righteousness," and God said that they must needs be circumcised. So, if the reader has or will find out what good circumcision did are worthy. He that overcometh, the them, and why they needed to be circumcised, he will then know what good bapnow, as much as they needed the circum-cision of heart and flesh then, and that one would do them as much good as the other. Again : If you will find out why other. Again: If you will find out why God desired them to be brought into covenant relation with him under the old dispensation, you will have learned why he desires them in the same relation of Egypt." Was he not spiritual or worthy? If the reader desires more proof on this subject, let him read Heb. now. If you can find how an eight days' old child could, and did, break God's covenant, as seen in Genesis xvii:14 bexi. He will find a multitude of the worthy, of whom it is said "the world was not worthy." There are few nowa-days who can have this much truthfully ing uncircumcised, then you will have learned how the child can, and does, break his covenant now, being unbap-tized. If you will learn how it could be, said of them. And it is a fact that when and was cut off from its people, as shown in above quotations, being uncircumcised. we want an illustrious example we go to you will have learned how it can be and this old church for its Abraham, Moses, Elijah, David and a host of others who walked with God. Why is this if this is cut off from its people, being unbap-tized, they being by circumcision or baptism brought into covenant with God, church was not spiritual? We find that and the child being uncircumcised or un-baptized is cut off," e'c. So, then, to understand the one is to understand the Therefore, we conclude it was spiritual, other. We are asked if this covenant is and worthy to be called the Church of recognized by the inspired writers as be-ing the Church of God? I answer, I think so, and shall go the Scriptures for proof. Psalms xxi::22: "I will declare PARIS, TEXAS. CENTENARY COLLEGE. The New Departure in Educational Work. In your "Editorial Correspondence from Lampasas, during the late session of the Northwest Texas Conference, you spoke, I think, judiciously concerning our work at Centenary College, and the course other schools should pursue in regard to adopting our plans. With yourself, I think others should "make haste slowly" in this matter. While you are mistaken in supposing that our plans

"no circumcised person shall eat the passover." Now, we all believe that the passover was an institution of the church, and that the sacrament of the Lord's are put off or away, by the circumcision of that spiritual rock was Christ." and that the sacrament of the Lord's are put off or away, by the circumcision of the circumc So we are driven to the conclusion that this church was spiritual, as they "ate and drank of Christ," and as "Christ followed them." But we are told that

and drank of Christ, and followed them." But we are told that followed them." But we are told that the fifth verse reveals the fact that they were not all spiritual, for "God was not well pleased with many of them. and that he overthrew them in the wilderness," the overthrew them in the wilderness," etc. So it does. But does that prove etc. S lso? See this circulation of the spirit, onnected with the baptism of the spirit, re they not one and the same thing? Phil. iii:3: "For we are the circuldised, which worship God in the spirit, and re-joice in Jesus Christ, and have no confi-dence in the fiesh." Here we find the true circulcision, which is of the heart. Now we have learned that faith was essential to the circulcision of an adult's heart, and in no case was there ever an heart, and in no case was there ever an adult's heart circumcised without faith, and we might urge that against the cir-cumcision of an infant, for they could not to die; for I have not found thy works if the people do not get Christian educa-tion," etc.; whereas, if the people cannot fore, how thou hast received and heard, and hold fast and repent. If, therefore, thou shalt not watch, I will come on thee as a thief, and thou shalt not know gushing presentations of this matter, what hour I will come upon thee. Thou that the people must receive Christian hast a few names even in Sardis which have not defiled their garments, and they shall walk with me in white; for they higher religious education is for the people. God so intends it. And if God so same shall be clothed in white raiment, and I will not blot his name out of the Book of Life." We learn from this text the spiritual ones, or the ones who were duty, as in the case of all other Christian worthy, were the only ones of this church that could walk with God. They were ing the duty, and then discharge it ing the duty, and then discharge it. Whenever you find out this way, then your schools will begin to multiply, and they will all be filled

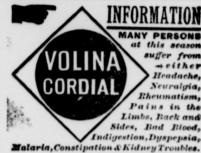
In this country institutions of collegiate grade are sustained, for the most part. of Christ greater riches than the treasures of Egypt." Was he not spiritual or such an institution, in a business sense, is assured if it can say "yes" to these three questions: First, "Can you edu-cate my child at your college at a cost within my reach?" Second, "Will you take my child into a comfortable home, presided over by your professors while presided over by your professors, while he is attending your school?" And, third, "Will you take as part pay for the expenses of my child, while attending your school, such values as my farm, ranch, etc., place at my command ?" Now, to allay your fears, and the fears of other interested friends, in regard to the success of Centenary College, I am glad to tell you we can say "yes" to these questions, and that after trial under difficulties more serious than are likely ever again to embarrass us. I write this on account of what you said about us and on account of the very widespread interest felt in our "experiment," as it is called, and because I want to keep the matter ever before the people. You know there were many students boarding at our college homes when you were here. Well, they still come. Our first term will end in about three weeks. Some now attending will then have to go home ; but their places will all be taken by others who are engaging to come. Oh, for more room to give still further proofs of the correctness, the wisdom, of our arrangements I am now brought to tell your readers

something, and to ask something from them. We are taking subscriptions for another building, that we may have the "more room" so much needed. Besides what we now have, we shall need, to ac-(with us) are still an experiment, yet there is much knowledge, of its kind, necessary to operate these plans successfully ; so that one undertaking to concommodate our school next fall, six college homes, each with capacities for fitty students (the number our system



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citizen, it was a failure. We read: "And this circumcision of them and they realize to give unto us." the angel of the Lord found her by a fountain of water in the wilderness; by the fountain in the way to Shur. And he No stranger, uncircumcised in heart nor said unto her, behold, thou art with child, thou shalt bear a son and shalt call him Ishmael; because the Lord hath heard thy affliction. And he will be a him," (See Genesis xvii:20.) Now, I ask, where is his citizenship? Is it not a failure? Therefore, circumcision could cised heart and an infant sustained the not have been an oath of citizenship, as claimed by some, but an oath or rite of membership in the Church of God. And forth the same position in Matthew xviii: being a church rite, what else could it 16. We are sometimes asked: What have been but a token of the covenant shall be done if the circumcised child

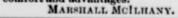
commonwealth. I explain: If the United States, for instance, has an oath Unite United States, for instance, has an oath to all foreigners before she will grant them citizenship, then would it not folto all foreigners before she will grant them citizenship, then would it not fol-low that if foreigners take it in good faith, and the United States administers it in good faith, that they are entitled to all the rights of citizenship in the United States, and that the United States is in honor bound to protect both their per-honor bound to protect both their per-states, and more tw? You answer, of honor bound to protect both their per-sons and property? You answer, of course; the oath ad ministered would be a failure, or to no purpose, if it were not so. Now we will try circumcision by this rule, to-wit: Circumcision by jewish rite, intended to give rights in their commonwealth, or to make citizens in their commonwealth, etc. Now, we note the case of Ishmael (Genesis xvii: 25): "And Ishmael, his son, was thir-teen years old when he was circumcised," etc. Now, according to the rule, we find, that Ishmael must be a Jewish citizen, having the rights and privileges of this commonwealth; for we find, without doubt, that he was circumcised, and by proper authority. But we find by read-ing Genesis xvii: 12, that he never was regarded as a citizen, nor did he ever regarded as a citizen, nor did he ever ion, and would not have been profitable wilderness with the angel which spake have privileges as a Jew. Then, if cir- to it. Hence God must have been rather to him in the Mount Sinai, and with our have privileges as a Jew. Then, if cir-cumcision was to make him a Jew or a hard on the little fellows for demanding fathers, who received the lively oracles to give unto us." We know that the church spoken of in this text, of which Moses was a member, was no new or modern church. And yet these lively said: Hagar, Sarai's maid, whence camest thou? and whither wilt thou go? And she said, I flee from the face of my mistress Sairi. And the angel of the Lord said unto her: Return to thy mis- ard main thing. Paul says: "Neither worthless. For no church can be the the demands that God has laid on the each to help us with our new house. Every tress, and submit thyself under her hands. And the angel of the Lord said unto her, I will multiply thy seed exceed-ingly, that it shall not be numbered for ingly, that it shall not be numbered for multitude. And the angel of the Lord heart makes the person a Christian, or a with shall it be salted? It is thenceforth in hand for the people, it must be taken good for nothing, but to be cast out and in hand in such a way as to render it to be trodden under foot of men." We possible for the people, if they will, to note one in good condition (Rev. ii:9: send their children to these Christian true Jew. In other words, it purifies the heard thy silliction. And he will be a faith was always required on the part of man, and every man's hand against every man's hand against him," (See Genesis xvii:20.) Now, I was not required on the part of an infant. chapters of Revelation and decide for himself what a church is worth without have been but a token of the covenant between God and his people, as seen in Genesis xvii:11: "And ye shall circum-cise the flesh of your foreskin, and it shall be a token of the covenant betwixt me and you." Once more: "If circum-cise the dush commonwealth, then why circumcise the children of parentage? Did they not inherit mem-then citizenship in that nation? Does the United States administer the oath of citizenship to children born in her midst to make them citizens? You answer no. Why then circumcise a Jewish babe to make them citizens? You answer no. Why then circumcise a Jewish babe to make him a Jew? Is he not as much a Jew before as after the circumcision? We find that we are forced to the conclusion that circumcision was a church rite, and was a token of the covenant between God and his people, and not a national rite. We learn from Exodus xii:48 that

methods now generally in use among us of a charac er to make it possible for the people generally to send their children to our higher schools? No. Under these to our own school, God forbid :) will methods has that multiplication of place under daily godly instruction, re-schools taken place which is necessary to ceiving their true adjustment to society. give opportunity to the great numbers of the church, the State, and to God ! Your our children to attend our schools? investment will not be lost. The proper Again, no. Well, what do we mean, anyway, by the "great blessing" of Chris-tian education? Whom is it for? For the few who can command, each, from ever be placed. I call on those who con-\$250 to \$350 in cash a year to spend on each child that receives such education ? stitute the vast majority of our people. viz.: men of intelligence and industry. And is this small number the foundation on which, as a church, we stand or fall? for we say: we must educate or cease to exist, or, at least, be confined to but a lished. You must have them. Without limited and weakly existence. Is it for these few alone that we are to lecture, to priceless benefits of enlarged Christian write, to labor, and to build up and endow colleges ? The thought is contemptible for its infinitessimal littleness and impertinence. This is not the Christian education, in extent, that the church ought to convey to the people, and without which the church suffers, or will

The process of reasoning by which we reach the conclusion that Christian eduspirituality. For fear the reader may cation is possible to the people on a scale not examine closely, but take what I much more extended than they are now have said as true. I will mention one in bad condition. Rev. iii:15,16: "I know thy works, that thou art neither cold nor hot; I would that thou wert cold or hot.

ty belongs to the church, is out of debt. learning. Well, Mr. Edi'or, I am off on an exhor-

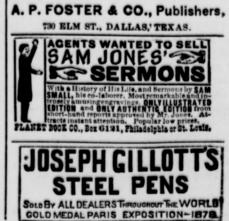
tation to the people, forgetting that I was addressing you. Excuse me. But there is reason in my wandering. Unless we get means to enlarge many, very many, people will be disappointed next fail. All such better send us from \$10 to \$100 man that shall want to send a child could now send us \$50 to go into the new house to make room for the child, and then save money ; that is, if not having room here, he should have to send him to any other school where he could get equal comfort and advantages.





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THOUGHTLESS WORDS. Didst ever in thy haste Break from its stem a flower-One thou hadst cherished long In sunshine and in shower? Didst e'er forget to feed Some loving, petted bird? Give pain to some dumb friend, By careless act or word? Mourn not the blighted flower, A fairer bud may grow-And gentle words and love Atone the hasty blow. But shouldst thou wound a heart And thoughtlessly give pain To one who trusted thee And asked for love again-Ah! grieve a deeper wrong; Long years may not efface The sorrow from that heart The shadow from the face.

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ignorant of until it is revealed by the There are now published in the United light of eternity ! 'Jesus, lover of my States 14,160 newspapers and periodicals soul,' has been a favorite hymn ; now it of all classes. The net gain of the year will be inexpressibly dear." has been 666. The daily newspapers number 1,216, a gain of thirty-three. sketch is a true one, and was related to Canada has 679 periodicals. There are the writer by a lady who was one of the about 1,200 periodicals of all sorts, which party on the steamer. according to the ratings and estimates of the editor of the " Directory," enjoy a circulation of more than 5,000 copies each. The increase in the weekly rural press, which comprises about two-thirds school every day. We have Sundayof the whole list, has been most marked school here every Sunday, and preaching, in States like Kansas and Nebraska, too where the gain has been respectively twenty-four and eighteen per cent. Kansas also shows the greatest gain in daily newspapers. The weekly press is gaining in Massachusetts, while the have written twice before. I go to magazines and other monthly publicaschool and I love my teacher. I will tions are losing ground there. The tendency of such publications toward New waste basket. I have not got any ques-York city, as the literary center of the tion to ask. country, is shown by the establishment here of not less than twenty-three monthly periodicals during the year. the ADVOCATE. I love to read the chil-

Some of the curiosities of newspaper statistics are worth a paragraph. There are 700 religious and denominational newspapers in the United States, and grand success. nearly one-third of them printed in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and Chicago. New York is far ahead in this respect, but Chicago leads Boston. Three newspapers are devoted to the silkworm, six to As this is my first, I will not make it the honey-bee, and not less than thirtytwo to poultry. The dentists have long; but hope to see it in print. I will eighteen journals, the phonographers not tell my age. If the children cannot nine, and the deaf and dumb and blind nineteen. There are three publications bye. Best wishes to the ADVOCATE. devoted exclusively to philately, and one to the terpsichorean art. The prohibitionists have 129 organs to the liquor-dealers' eight. The woman suffragists have seven, the candy-makers three. Gastronomy is represented by three newspapers, gas by two. There are about 600 newspapers, printed in German, and Bible, and who camped there ? forty-two in French. The towns which have the most French periodicals are New York, New Orleans, and Worcester, Mass .- four apiece. There are more Swedish prints than French. Two daily

life I was spared from taking." The How many singers were there in the singer grasped the hand of the Southern- grand jubilee of the Temple ? Also, er, and said with much emotion : "I re- where is "Holiness to the Lord " menmember the night very well, and dis- tioned in the Bible? This is my first; tinctly the feeling of depression and please don't throw it away. loneliness with which I went forth to my

duty. I knew my post was one of great

ly Father thought best to keep the knowl-

LETTER BOX.

Dye Mound.

What king rode upon a mule?

I am thirteen years old, and go to

Wild Cat.

Graham.

dren's page. I have one brother and two

sisters. This is my first letter to the

ADVOCATE. I wish the ADVOCATE

Walters.

guess, I will tell it next time. Good

Sharp Mountain.

Sharp Mountain.

the children's letters.

We take the ADVOCATE, and think it

I am ten years old. My father takes

I believe I will write another letter. I

S. WEATHERS.

ANNA C. THOMPSON.

JAMES ATLAS GARDNER.

LAURA CARTER.

JAMES C. LEVERETT.

MAUDIE DAVIS. Dallas.

danger, and I was more dejected than I I am eleven years old. Papa takes the remember to have been at another time ADVOCATE. I enjoy reading the letters. during the service. I paced my lonely and not seeing any from Dallas, thought beat, thinking of home, and friends, and I would write. all that life holds dear. Then the thought Our pastor is Bro. S. A. Ashburn; this

of God's care for all that he had created is his first year here; we all love him came to me with peculiar force. If he so very much. cares for the sparrow, how much more for

I will close by answering Mints Rice's man crerted in his own image; and I sang question : Judah's sins were written with the prayer of my heart, and ceased to feel an iron pen and with a diamond point .-alone. How the prayer was answered I Jeremiah, xvii:1. Your little friend, never knew until this evening. My heaven-JESSIE BOYER.

San Martin

edge from me for eighteen years. How Well, good friends, here I come knockmuch of his goodness to us we shall be ing for admittance in your nice little circle. I am only ten years old, and as I live away out here, where there are no little girls of my size, I am quite lonely, and feel that I would like to write some, The incident related in the above if my letter does not find its way into that cruel waste basket. We do not take the ADVOCATE, but my uncle does, and I like to read the little children's column. I think our editor so kind and nice to al-

and I wish it much success. IDA SMITH.

Field's Store, Waller County.

would write one. We are going to Gibson preach. school. Our stepmamma has done all Where is " parched corn " found in the close, for fear my letter will go to the she could for us, but her means are ex- B.ble ? hausted. Christmas came and Santa Claus passed by and left many beautiful presents to all the children but us three. first letter I have written to the ADVO-We turned away from the Christmas CATE. Our pastor is Bro. LeClere, and tree with sorrowful hearts. The worst I like to hear him preach. My Sundayis, our toes our out, and it is very cold school teacher is Mrs. Carroll, and I love on our way to school. Love to all the her very much. Mrs. Stevens is my cousins.

Jasper.

I thought I would write and answer I will answer Mints Rice's question : some of the questions. Annie Thomp- It was Judah's sins that were written son's answer is: Og, King of Bashan- with an iron pen and a diamond point .-splendid. I like to read the Latter Box. found in Deut., iii:2. Mack Brame's : Jeremiah, xvii:1. J. E. Hightower's : Butter-found in Isaiah, vii:15. Grace "Mail" is mentioned in Leviticus, xi:30. Kelly's : Jeremiah, xxvi:23.

I will ask : Where in the Bible is went to sleep while Paul was preaching, "nine and twenty knives" found? I and fell down from the third loft, and feel real sad to-day. Our dear pastor, was taken up dead .- Acts, xx:9. What Bro. Patterson, left us for conference chapter has two verses alike, all except this morning, after serving us faithfully one word. I want to close. I am twelve years old. I love to read for four years. Our loss will be some one else's gain. You can't imagine how I will ask a question: Where are much we thought of him, and how sad it and little baby girl. CLEO.

Jim Ned.

I am ten years old and love to read the the little cousins, and none from here, I them some day. Our school teachers ADVOCATE. I have never gone to school thought I would write. I am fourteen much, though mamma taught me to read years of age, and belong to the Methodist We like them real well. And our Sun-

Papa has been changed from Whitney to Hico, on the railroad. We all hated to leave, as we do not have any churches or schools up here, and I want to go to school so bad. I have just been on a visit to my grandpa's, at Carbon, Eastland county. Would have liked to stay and go to school, but couldn't. I am going to Waco with papa after pay-day, if I will be a good girl. We had a rather dull Christmas. I

guess times are so hard old Santa couldn't spare me much. He just gave me some candy and sent mamma a nice barrel of apples. When I wrote before one of my little brothers was sick. He is so fat now when he lays down we have

I was five years old last August. I know all the letters, and I can spell a

questions. My grandma takes the AD-VOCATE, and I love to hear her read the letters from the children. My papa and mamma, grandpa and grandma all belong to the Methodist Church. I have one aunt that belongs to the Baptist Church. She tells her children that they low us children a column in the paper, tized by Bro. Stephenson when I was little. Now, which way do you think is right? I want to be a good girl and live right, so when I die I can live with Je-

We are three brothers, orphan chil- sus and my two little brothers, who are dren of Rev. B. F. Johnson, who died now in heaven. One dear little brother one year ago. Our mamma died nearly died last August. We miss him very two years ago. We see so many letters much ; feel lonely here without him. I from the little cousins, we thought we love to go to preaching and hear Bro.

LIDIA BELL GUINN.

Longview. I am eleven years old, and this is the school teacher. I have three brothers, SOLOMON, YOUNG AND JULIUS JOHNSON. and I have two little sisters and one little brother in heaven.

Ella Johnson's: It was Eutychus that

MAUD ROW. Longview. We are two little girls, eight and ten

"twelve wells of water and three-score was to give him up. You who get him years old, and we go to Sunday-school, and ten palm trees " mentioned in the must be very kind to him and his wife and take our two little sisters. We have two little sisters and one little brother. and a little sister and brother in heaven

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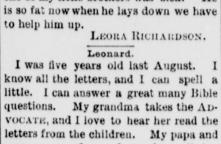
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SAVED BY SONG.

London Freeman. A party of northern tourists formed part of a large company gathered on the deck of an excursion steamer that was moving slowly down the historic Potomac one beantiful evening in the summer of 1881. A gentleman, who has since gained a national reputation as an evanparty with his happy rendering of many dren. familiar hymns, the last being the sweet petition so dear to every Christian heart.

"Jesus, lover of my soul." The singer gave the first two verses with much feeling, and a peculiar emphasis upon the concluding lines that thrilled every heart. A hush had fallen upon the listeners that was not broken for some seconds after the musical notes had died away. Then

a gentleman made his way from the outskirts of the crowd to the side of the singer and accosted him with, " Beg your pardon, stranger, but were you actively engaged in the late war ?"

" Yes, sir," the man of song answered. courteously; " I fought under General Grant."

" Well," the first speaker continued, with something like a sigh, " I did my fighting on the other side, and think, indeed am quite sure, I was very near you one bright night eighteen years ago this very month. It was much such a night as this. If I am not mistaken, you were on guard duty. We of the South had sharp business on hand, and you were one of the enemy. I crept near your post of duty, my murderous weapon in

my hand ; the shadows hid me. As you paced back and forth you were humming the tune of the hymn you have just sung. I raised my gun and aimed at your heart, and I had been selected by our commander for the work because I was a sure shot. Then out upon the night rang the words :

"Cover my defenseless head

Hezekiah was twenty-five years old when With the shadow of thy wing.' "Your prayer was answered. I he began to reign, and reigned twentycouldn't fire after that, and there was no nine years. And another question attack made upon your camp that night. Shadrack, Meshack and Abednego were I felt sure when I heard you sing this those of the three Hebrew children. evening that you were the man whose And now I want to ask my cousins :

newspapers are printed in the Bohemian and write. Pa and ma are members of Church; joined last summer. I have tongue. The toughest names are found the Methodist Church. Bro. King is our five brothers and a sister. My father is pastor.

How many times is "eternity" mentioned in the Bible ? MARY LUTETIA LEVERETT.

Bethel. Papa takes the ADVOCATE, and we like it very much. Bro. Sampey is our The sins of Judah were written with an overlaid a house with pure gold .-- I pastor. We joined the church last sum- iron pen and with the point of a dia- Kings, x:18. I will answer Taurston mer. We are ten and eleven years old. mond.-Jer., xix:1. Where in the Bible Campbell's question : The three Hebrew We will answer Elma and Web Spruce : Ruth was David's grandmother.

How many times is "eyesalve" mentioned in the Bible ? Who are com- Yours truly, manded to beat their plowshares into swords ? ALICE AND IRA SLAGLE.

Mineola.

paper, and he was so proud to see it in I am eight years old. I go to school to Prof. Cousins, who is my Sunday. print, it made me want to write one, and school teacher also. Bro. W. H. Craw- I hope it will not be thrown in the waste ford is our pastor, and we love him very basket. I go to school every day. My much. Papa takes the ADVOCATE, and teacher's name is Miss Bertha Kirkley. gelist of song, had been delighting the I love to read the letters from the chil- I like her very much. We have no Sunday-school now. I heard Bro. Smith

I will answer Mattie Hill's question : preach Sunday at Beckville for the last Hezekiah was twenty-five years old when time this year. He has gone to conference now. I do hope he will be sent he began to reign, and reigned twentynine years in Jerusalem. I will close by back here next year. Bro. Don, Hubbie asking : What prophet was put in a dun- and I gave him a dime-all the money geon where he sank deep into the mud we had; but I think that if all the little boys and girls will give a dime apiece, and mire ? LOLLIE D. CHAPMAN. that will soon amount to a good sum,

Graham.

and help the cause so much-that is, if I am twelve years old. I have two they will do as mamma tells us to do, all brothers and one sister. My father is we can. Papa says he is going to make our pastor. I am a member of the it a rule to give the preacher the tenth Methodist Church. This is my second of everything he makes every year. Well, letter to the ADVOCATE.

I will answer Cora E. Dyer : "Upon 1 will close by asking some questions : Was Judas ever a good man? Can a one stone seven eyes."-Zech., iii:9. Anman fall from a place he never occudrew Castle's question : " How long was pied? Who of my little cousins can Jesus dying on the cross?" Answer: Three answer these two questions? With hours .- Mark, xv:33. I will answer Wilmany good wishes to the dear old Apvolie J. Holland's : "Badger's skin" is CATE, I am your little friend, mentioned in the Bible seven times .--Exodus, xxv:5, xxvi:14, xxxv:7, xxxvi:19;

Numbers, iv:10; Ezekiel, xvi:10. What did King Solomon's temple cost ? hope the ADVOCATE grand success.

DORA ALICE GARDNER.

I have never seen a letter from Dublin yet, and seeing so many from my little cousins all over the State, I thought I would write you one. I am ten years old. I go to school and to Sundayschool. Bro. W. V. Jones is our preacher this year. Papa takes the ADVOCATE. We are all glad to see it come every week.

I will answer Mattie Hill's questions :

Mrs. Leake, and we think a great deal of living, but my dear mother died last No- them. We will answer Ella Caver's questions :

vember a year ago Bro. D. C. Stark is our pastor. We all love him very It was Ahab that made a house of ivory. -I Kings, xxii:39. It was Queen Jezmuch, and hope he will be sent back ebel's body that was eaten by dogs .- II next year. Kings, ix:36. It was King Solomon that

I will answer Mints Rice's question : DIXIE FRIEND. Beckville.

is it written : "Blessed is every one that children were Shadrack, Meshack and feareth the Lord, that walketh in his Abednego.-Daniel, i:7. How many way ?" Success to the ADVOCATE. Marys are spoken of in the Bible ? How year. Bro. Dannie wrote to you some time ago, and his letter was read in your good

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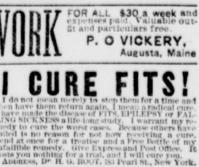
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TO CONFERENCE SECRETARIES.

It is now time to commence preparing the annual report of the Board of Missions. We earnestly request the Secretaries of the several Conference Boards to send in their reports as soon as possible. Some have already been sent, but many are lacking.

Will the Secretary of each Conference office ? It will aid us in our work.

Remember this, brethren.

I. G. JOHN, Sec. Board of Missions. NASHVILLE, TENN.

ABOUT CANVASSING.

A subscriber, writing to one of our exchanges, savs :

I have only taken the paper a few years. Had our ministers called my attention to it, I might and would have taken it twenty-five years sooner. But they said little or nothing fact that he fell eleven feet on a line of about about it, and I was hardly aware that there was such a paper until Bro. B--- urged it upon me.

We trust this does not describe the experience of many Texas Methodists. Of action was seen by a man driving on the street course there is now and then a preacher about fifty rods from the scene. who is careless of the matter, or who has no special gift-or thinks he has not-for canvassing ; but it is not likely that any preacher has left his congregation in total ignorance of the fact that Methodism in Texas has a newspaper.

As to canvassing for the paper, it is easier than one thinks who has never tested it. The main work-that of seeing the people-is a duty which must be take the paper, with request that we mail to performed anyhow. The preacher ex-vector to most every member of his charge pects to meet every member of his charge the sample copy will see his pastor. Bro. and to meet them often. Hence oppor- Wm. L. Griffith, and subscribe now in the betunities are not wanting to present the ginning of the year. matter time and again. If it be said that there are other church enterprises that must be discussed in such inter- J. F. Follin, the presiding elder, reminded the views-missions, church extension, support of the ministry, etc.-the reply is easy : talk to the people about the paper until the people are persuaded to subscribe for it, and the paper will talk to devout, able man, with remarkable adaptathe people about these other matters tion for drawing and influencing the people.

them in our State, and I think it highly prob-It gives a fearful picture. Is the work able that Atlanta has, during the last two of Christ obstructed by your duliness of years, advanced and increased more in houses sight and slowness of speech? Is his built, and population, and in the general elework under arrest because your hands ments of prosperity than the five of the next are not deft nor your feet swift? Must largest cities in Georgia, that hold on to the he depend upon you as a part of the bar-rooms, put together. Is there any other city, where they have bar-rooms, that has a body of Christ" for the measure and surplus of over \$225,000 in the treasury, on a forcefulness of his contact with the world clean balance sheet, at the end of the year, that lieth in wickedness? If this be so, and can sell four and one-half per cent. bonds then some churches that we know are at par? If I had found the city free from barrooms, and was retiring with bar-rooms re-esburying the Savior of the world in a tablished in'it, I would be a miserable man deeper tomb than that in Joseph's garthe balance of my days. I found the city with den. And for such burial there is no near one [hundred and thirty bar-rooms. I leave it with none. When I remember the acrimony and fierceness of the contest by ANOTHER RUM MURDER. which the result came about, but that not a Another instance of the murderous solitary tragedy, or riot, or anything to bring venom of the rum traffic is at hand. Ac-

reproach on the good name of our fair city occurred; that wounded feelings have healed, and all are again practically united, I am New York Advocate, in the prohibitory thrilled with pride to be one of such a people, State of Vermont, in the historic town of and with gratitude to the Giver of all good, Bennington, a member of the Methodist who holds our destinies in his hands, and who doeth all things well."

seller, on December 11. The correspond-DR. A. G. HAYGOOD spent last Friday in the city. He visited the schools, the business of it. centers, the ADVOCATE office, the beach, and A little more than a year ago this notorious

man hired a store in a block belonging to Bro. expressed himself as highly pleased with all C. A. Hawks. As pastor of the church, I ex- he saw. We certainly were highly pleased pressed my opinion that he should not have with him, and would gladly have kept him the been allowed this privilege, but was informed whole week.

that Hawks had stipulated that if liquor was THE Springfield Republican gives the fol lowing statistics relating to the principal forsold, the premises should be vacated. It was discovered that the agreement was broken eign missionary societies in the United States. and liquor was being sold in secret, where- The first column of figures shows the number second, the additions for last year; and the tions do not exceed \$10,000:

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double our subscription list this year."

Rev. J. A. Wyatt, Dodd: To date am eleven ubscribers ahead of last year. Will continue to push the ADVOCATE.

A prominent preacher of Georgia, in asking a change made in his postoffice address, adds: "Will you excuse me for saying that your paper is the best in our family that 1 see.' read the ADVOCATE for the last twenty years,

Rev. G. V. Ridley, Hempstead : More than ever (if possible) I feel like repeating, " May

God give greater success to the already successful enterprise intrusted to your conduct."

lin, Texas.

ance on the Supreme Court, now in session in this city. The ADVOCATE acknowledges a pleasant visit.

we apply this to the subject before us? that Atlanta has prospered more than any of these brethren to wait for what we owe God bless them is my prayer, and we them until the close of the year. It is but adding to their burdens, already great enough, and increasing their difficulties, which are surely not too small. If we but do our duty here, it will give a new member them.

impulse to our work all over the confer-ence. These faithful toilers on the bor--L. A. Burk, Orange : On the night of December 31 myself and family reachof December 31 myself and family reach-ed Orange, to find that the good people had prepared for us a bright and pleasant reception. May the blessings of God be upon them. Saturday, January 1, we were visited by the heaviest pounding we have ever experienced. Oh, the kindness of these generous hearted people make us feel at home, and that we have much work to do here. May God prepare us for that work. der will take fresh courage and go to their work with more hope and energy, when they are sustained by the prayers and liberality of the church in more favored ocalities. As it has been in the past, we have compelled them to labor on through the year under a sense of being neglected and practically deserted by the church. Then, at conference, we have come up and paid them a percentum of what we for that work. owed them, and the rest we have repudi-

-F. M. Sherwood, Marysville, Jan. ated. The wonder is that in the face of 11: After traveling all day we arrived at such discouragement they have done so

When we take up our collections in February, let us make our people feel that the conference assessment is the a nice supper, spread it on the table, and invited us in to eat, which we did, and appreciated it very much. Besides, we were also pounded with flour, meat, cofminimum, and then let us talk with them, and preach to them, and pray for and with them till we get every dollar fee, sugar, rice, etc. Have been very busy since we arrived here canvasing and papering the parsonage, building a crib, lots, etc. Part of the material for promised. We need not stop at that; we certainly are morally bound to exert ourselves to the utmost not to stop short

the improvement was collected by Bro. Let amounts collected in every in-Palmer, the former pastor at this place. Have attended all our appointments since stance be forwarded directly to the treasurer. In this way he will be enabled to make a pro rata distribution each quarter conference, and we hope to be able to do more this year than ever before, by the help of God. Brethren, pray for the Marysville circuit this year. E. B. CHAPPELL, Treasurer of Board of Missions.

-W. J. Bludworth, Gordonville, Jan. 17: I have never served a people I like better than those in the bounds of Leb-

anon circuit. It was there I found my Yesterday was the time for holding the wife; again, they are people that do not want their preacher's labors without pay-ing him. Again, the circuit is in a high, quarterly conference at Manchacca. Verily, I was there, and found Brother Haynie at his post. Nine of the members of the quarterly conference were present on Saturday. On Sunday the congregations

were large, the communion full and, best of all, I took a collection for missions and the congregation paid one-fourth of the assessment against the charge. The treasurer will receipt for the amount through the ADVOCATE. Bro. Haynie has his work well in hand, and the church 440,536 191,600 loves him. He is going to pay one hun-dred cents on the dollar. Let everybody 12,78354,556 send in their missionary money; but, be it remembered, the first blood of the campaign was at Manchacca.

to all who hold drafts.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Jan. 19, 1887.

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THE HOUSTON METHODIST PREACH-ERS' MEETING.

On the 13th inst., the ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of Houston, Texas, met at Shearn Memorial Church. Rev. J. F. Follin was called to the chair, and Rev. J. L. Hendry was requested to act as Secretary.

quested to act as Secretary. The following were present: J. F. Follin, presiding elder, Galveston dis-trict; D. F. C. Timmous, pastor of Shearn Church; J. E. Green, pastor of Washington Street Church; J. L. Hen-dry, pastor of McKee Street Church; and G. Erres parts of San Faline and C. A. Evans, pastor of San Felipe

charge. On motion of Bro. Timmons, an organization, to be known as "The Houston Methodist Preachers' Meeting" was or-TEXAS PERSONALS. —The postoffice address of Rev. A. G. Scruggs is Alto, Texas. —The postoffice address of Rev. C. R. Carter is Hockley, Harris county, Texas. —Any one knowing the whereabout Any one knowing the whereabout Texas Personals. —The postoffice address of Rev. C. R. Carter is Hockley, Harris county, Texas. —Any one knowing the whereabout Any one knowing the wh -Any one knowing the whereabouts of Mr. J. E. Brown, formerly of Gun-sight, Texas, will confer a favor by writ-ing to Mr. T. B. Calwell, box No. 7, Dub-be devoted to prayer. Bro. Timmons was appointed as a committee of one to -Judge T. W. Ford, a prominent law-yer of East Texas, and an efficient lay-ed for the consideration of the next meet-

looked like the feeding department of as first-class hotel, and the preacher's wife serene and happy. There were also en-velopes that came into the preacher's

offensive to some of the brethren, but Havanas, fragrant Havanas. For the many tokens of love and esteem so fre-quently received from this kind and generous people, we are thankful, and my wife and daughter join me in this expression of our gratitude. Our hearts are in the words when we say: "Thank you, good people, thank you. May God reward and bless you." The brethren often express themselves (through the

ADVOCATE) as being thankful for a pounding, and they write as though a pounding was of great weight with them, 11: After traveling all day we arrive an Marysville cold and tired. A warm fire was soon glowing. Then, in a short time, the ladies of the town came in with time, the ladies of the town the table and lines from Goldsmith's Village Preacher will suggest to their pure minds the cozy estate of my fortunate successor on next Christmas day :

"A man he is to all the country dear, And passing rich on forty pound (ing)s a year."

-Geo. A. Greene, Big Springs, Jan. -Geo. A. Greene, Big Springs, Jan. 17: Our first quarterly conference in-cluded the second Sunday. Bro. J. Fred Cox, presiding elder, was with us Friday, the 7th inst.; preached three sermons. Notwithstanding the norther, all the-meetings were well attended, and were

most pleasant, edifying and profitable, especially the love feast Sunday after-noon. The board of stewards reported \$53 25 raised this present quarter for the support of the ministry. The class at Big Springs is small, but the indications are favorable for a gracious revival in the near future. Seven members have healthy country, taking in the best parts been received into the church up to date. of Collin and Denton counties; then it is May God continue to add to his church May God continue to add to his church and move this whole community with an overwhelming outpouring of the Holy destined to take in more fine territory. To get to this place (Gordonville) ready Spirit. I was at my appointment at Seven Wells, Mitchell county, on the third Sunday; was welcomed by warm hearts to open homes. The good people for work cost nearly \$100. But since we came we have found many good friends, some who look after our interest. The stewards are men of solid piety and very zealous. They have assessed for the sup-port of the preacher \$515; the district preacher feel "at home." Preached stewards assessed for presiding elder \$85; amounting in all to \$600. I follow Bro. J. B. Smith, who has laid a fair founda-tion in the administration of discipline; he located and settled here among us, wulfjen, Alex Ross; Sisters F. E. Wulfjen, Alex Ross; Sisters F. E. and his services are wanted in every pul- Arnett. May this be the small beginning pit of his old charge. Our pounding or Christmas present was a new buggy from ligious feeling seems to pervade the my father-in-law, Mr. W. W. Donnell, whole community, and we want to hold a my father-in-law, Mr. W. W. Donnell, Little Elm, Texas. I read from the burnt districts flattering reports; such should stimulate a perple in the midst of plenty. We are hoping and praying for better times. -Mrs. M. J. Munger, Lampasas. Jan. 20: We regret that the revival meeting, which commenced here the latter part of Other the should show in the midst of better times. which commenced here the latter part of God, be able to accomplish much good. May God revive his church in all this October, conducted by Bro. J. R. Nelson, was not fully reported, so as to have been mentioned in the noted Methodistic Western country.

events of the year. It was characterized -D. D. Warlick, Independence, Jan. 18: We wish to call attention to the first quarterly meeting for this work, by intense earnestness, a deep and ex-tended influence of the Holy Spirit, and a thorough arousing of a good proportion which convenes Saturday before the fourth Sunday in February, at Indepenand about seventy-five accessions to the night before and Friday morning and and about seventy-live accessions to the church. Bro. Nelson was abundant in labors, both in and out of the pulpit, as-sisted by the pastor and other local brethren. This gracious outpouring of God's Spirit prepared the people for the conference, which met three weeks after its close. This was attested by the large and interested congregations throughout and interested congregations throughout do not observe it, do not blame me if we the session. Our college shared largely get no revival this year. I shall keep it in the blessings of the revival, and we and pray for the church. Do thou likesee and feel the results still in the spir- wise, and we will be blessed. Let every itual life and zeal manifested in our va- steward be sure and come to the quarried meetings, some of which are the out-growth of the revival. It has entered not needed here. If not you are 11 1 you are not largely into the kind and affectionate re- needed in the church. Besides, these good people at Independence are preparwho is enlisting all hearts in his favor. ing for you and expecting you. Messrs. Booker & Carnes has presented our overflowing with God's goodness and church with a good stove, and for the mercy, and a rapid advance of our dear first time in life the Methodists at Independence are prepared to warm up. We -Mrs. Mamie Smith : As the old are taking our collections for missions. -Mrs. Mamle Smith: As the old year was dying, we stepped from the passenger-coach of the S & E. T. R. R., and found ourselves in the little "Mag-nolia City" of Woodville. After a de-lightful supper, and kneeling with a sweet Christian family around their family aftar we realized how releasent to the state of the s sweet Christian family around their family altar, we realized how pleasant it was to "Hyde" under the wings of warm welcome, peace and plenty. The glori-ous sun of the next morning found us spending the first day of the new year with Brother and Sister Minter. To say the dinner was splendid would not be enough. So, for fear of not finding one adjective to express all will just leave adjective to express all, will just leave question. One of my stewards has been our editor to wish he could have been cured of the desire for its use by faith a success socially, as the "young Belle" -D. J. Marin, Plano: In due time af-mamma and "Aunt Alice," were all ter the adjournment of our conference -D. J. Martin, Plano: In due time afthere. January 3, we opened the doors we were safely and snugly ensconced in The church and people received us kindly and gave what mir gled joy and fear I entered upon us a hearty welcome. We have a good this threshold of my new life-joy that parsonage in which to live and a clever people to serve, so that we already feel perfectly at home. I have filled all of my appointments since conference. We owed paths of itinerancy; fear, lest, on have had some good religious services my part, something would be left undone, and at the end could not hear the glad of the Word. Our first muching of the Word. Our first quarterly conference embraced the first day of the new year, 1887. Bro. R. M. Powthing stopping at the gave changed this ers, our esteemed and excellent presiding chain of thought, and I was informed that elder, was at his post looking after all it was the time for our first pounding. the interests of the church. The board of stewards assessed for preacher in Nearly one-fourth of this amount was paid at the first quarter. The church at Plano paid a fraction over one-fourth of her assessment. The pros-pects for a pleasant and profitable year are flattering; the signs are good. Just parsonage and offer with us heart-felt thanks and another prayer for the dear. warm-hearted people of Woodville. The outlook for the year is encouraging. With our present well-filled larder and bind not present well-filled larder and bind not present well-filled larder and spareribs, sausage, and other things, all this house--one fine large gobbler, corn, spareribs, sausage, and other things, all of which were appreciated, and we here and now return thanks for them, and pray God's blessing upon the donors. On the evening of the 13th instant quite a number of members and friends gathered in the Methodist Church at Plano. It was prayer-meeting night. The congregation was much larger than usual. Curiosity said what meaneth this? but Jesus said over eighteen centuries ago : " Render unto Cæsar the things which are Cæsar's, and unto God the things which are God's." So we waited and worshiped. The Scripture lesson, the ministry has in some degree been made a blessing to the church in this city. On last Christmas day we had a good time at our house. We did not feel one bit like poor folks, as the turkeys, dressed sugar, coffee, honey, one nice cup and

ory law, and the rumsellers generally were well stirred up, and Hawks' action maddened this man. Hawks was on the roof of the high block looking after some 'repairs, and there were five other men with him. He walked to an extreme corner of the building and near the free when when the method is a state of the free building and near the free when the method is a state of the free building and near the state of the method is a state of the free building and near the free bui ment below and was instantly killed. The force of the push he received is shown by the

forty-five degrees from the side of the building. The man immediately left town, and detectives, stimulated by reward, are searching for him. This occurred in broad daylight on

the busiest thoroughfare of the village. The

this week in order to make ;room for his cor-

respondents. After this, we must share and A SUBSCRIBER at Blanco, Texas, who has

AT the first quarterly conference for St. John's Church, held last Monday night, Rev members of their duty to read the Advocate of Missions. Eight members immediately

upon Hawks demanded the store, and, failing of communicants in the mission churches: the to get possession, commenced a suit of ejectment. The present pastor of our church, the third, the receipts for last year, omitting the Board please forward his address to this Rev. T. C. Potter, had taken a decided stand cents. Those are not given whose contribuin regard to the enforcement of the prohibit-

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Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, Weimar: I want to

THE editor gives up a large part of his space

SAM JONES has been in Boston, and Zion's Herald says : "He impressed us as a sincere,

man of our church in that section, has ing. heen, during the past week, in attend- All the bre hren made interesting re-

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very week in the year.

not prevail on anybody to take the paper by an offer to lower the price by the Moreover, while one agent may be willing and able to give up his commission, another who follows him may not be. evangelist." The one succeeds for a time, but his successor fails, and hence the work goes for naught. The intention was good, but W. W. Pinson, Austin, Texas-the editor of the method was faulty, and disaster is the result.

We are doing what we can to make a good paper. Its success, however, is in the hands of those who represent it in the promises soon to be reached. January 14 there field. Hence our brethren will bear with, and, we trust, profit by, these little exhortations.

THE BODY OF CHRIST.

" Edifying the body of Carist." It is thus the apostle describes an important further delay, the trial of Arensdorf was orfigure is full of significance. What is the body? It is a marvelous conformation of matter by which the spirit comes into communion with its material environment. Between spirit and matter there is a radical unlikeless. They differ by the whole diameter of being. A great was all over the meeting-house and much of gulf separates them. But by the creation of the body that gulf is bridged. Through the physical senses we see, hear, touch and manipulate material things. By means of the body we live and move and have our being in a material world. By means of the body the spirt explores and

conquers the earth and works out its salvation here.

Is the church the body of Christ in eves, hear with our ears, and labor with our hands? Are we to him what the body is to the spirit-the means by which he lives and moves among men to the work of the ministry. The preacher of the gospel is not only saving the individual souls reached by his message, but he is opening doors for the Redeemer's coming; he is making the way straight before his feet; he is multiplying the eyes through which he sees, the voices

through which he speaks, the hands through which flow the virtues of his healing touch.

If this be the apostle's meaning, how great is the responsibility which rests upon the church. To weaken the body

d with a defit There is one form of persuasion that work of winning men to Christ and saving we must begour brethren not to use : Do them from their sinful courses. It was a new experience to hear an audible laugh in service time, but the sally of humor was so evidently natural and unforced, and so immediately fol amount of your commission. The paper lowed by a tender, or solemn, or very impresis cheap at its full subscription price. sive sentence, that incongruity soon vanished; but a strong impression in the right direction had been made. We join heartily in prayer for the highest success of this remarkable

> THE members of the Texas Conference will please send their postoflice addresses to Rev. the minutes. He wants them immediately. Take the collection for the minutes-if you have not done so, and send that also.

THE trial of the Haddock murderers was a struggle in the Sioux City court. The defense attempted to procure the trial of others among the accused before the chief de-

fendant, John Arensdorf, is tried. The prose cution insisted that the State can determine the order of the separate trials, and the court

feature of the work of the ministry. The dered to begin March 21. This initial passage is an omen of vigorous prosecutions. New evidence is being procured, and the case against Arensdorf promises to be made clear

> THE New York Observer having asked there the "amen corner" in the Methodist Church is, an old-time class-leader replies: "My recollection is that when we had one it the adjoining county."

THE New York Advocate well says "Surely, in all our Methodist seminaries and academies our young people should be taught regularly from the English Bible-not merely as a Sunday-school exercise, whether voluntary or perfunctory, but as a part of the recognized curriculum."

THE late John Roach, ship-builder, is said o have remarked to a New York minister of

latituduarian tendencies: "It is you preachthis sense? Does he see through our ers that make doubts. Many of you are just like these Italian organ-grinders. They will grind out any tune that is wanted, fast or slow, grave or gay. And when I see how many of you are sowing doubts, I imagine] see you with the Bible strapped around your conquer and to bless? How mighty, then, neck, turning and twisting and grinding out anything that is called for.

> THE publishing business of the Alabama Advocate has been purchased from. Rev. G. R. Lynch by Rev. W. C. McCoy and Rev. J. W. Rush-the present and former editors.

THE Legislature of South Carolina has very risely abolished free tuition in the State University, except in the case of such as are unable to pay for it.

THE death is announced of Mrs. Mattie P. Morton, wife of Thos. B. Morton-son of Dr. David Morton, of Louisville, Ky.

On the 4th inst. Hon. Geo. Hillyer retired from the mayoralty of the city of Atlanta, Ga. that, by reason of heavy expenses in

-Rev. F. L. Allen, Bremond. Jan. 18: Please say to my friends, especially those that have been corresponding with me, that I had the misfortupe, on the 11th instant, to fall from a portico and dislocate and fracture my arm at the wrist joint. I will answer my corresponding brethren as soon as I am able to use my pen.

-Rev. U. B. Philips, presiding elder of Tyler district, East Texas Conference, writes : "To all whom it may concern -This is to certify that Rev. E. R. Large, a local preacher of the Tyler district, has this day been employed by me to travel the Athens circuit as junior preacher and to fill such appointments as have been assigned to him."

-Prof. R. F. Young, a member of the faculty of Southwestern University, and Miss Kittle Mood, daughter of the late Dr. F. A. Mood, who were united in marmage in Georgetown on the 19th inst., so held. As a warning that there must be no spent a few days of the past week in the city. The ADVOCATE acknowledges a few pleasant call, and extends sincere congratulations and best wishes.

FROM UVALDE.

I came to this place at the time appointed for holding the quarterly meet ing, and have had the pleasure of participating in one of the most powerful revivals of religion I ever witnessed. I leave to-day for Eagle Pass, having been here for several days. The meeting grows in interest, reaching all classes and ages. Evangelist W. B. Godbey has charge of the meeting, assisted by Bro. Stamper, who has had wonderful success in leading the children to Christ. You will soon hear a detailed account of this great meeting. B. HARRIS.

DID WE MEAN IT ?

The West Texas Conference, at its late session, by a vote almost unanimons. passed the following :

"Whereas our Conference Board of Missions is without money in its treasury, and our Parent Board is in need of funds; therefore, be it

" Resolved, That all our pastors agree to take up their collections for missions by the 1st of March, 1887."

I trust this pledge will be met promptly and faithfully by every member of th conference. Missionary drafts for the first quarter's salary are made payable on the above mentioned date. I shall be sorely disappointed if, by that time, l have not a sufficient amount in hand to meet every one of these drafts in full. Every pastor should make an earnest effort to send to the treasurer at least onefourth of his collections during the month of February. I have personal in-

formation from some of our missionaries which enables me to state positively is to hinder the spirit. In the measure in leaving the position he made a report upon that the senses are dulled is the spirit en-

ports of their charges. Bro. Follin said that he had attended some of his guarterly meetings, and that the outlook for a prosperous year in his district was never so good. The preachers are pleased with their appointments, and the people are satisfied with their pastors. Bro. Timmons stated that he and his

family were most cordially received by his good people. They were at the depo ready to receive them when they arrived. The prospects for a good year for Shearn Church are encouraging. The brethren are coming right up to his help. His people are alive to their duty regarding the poor. The weekly prayer-meeting is growing in numbers and interest. He reports two members received.

Bro. Green reported the condition of Washington Street Church. He and his family found on their arrival in the city warm hearts waiting to receive them. His weekly prayer-meeting is well attended. He has also a weekly class-meeting, in which the brethren manifest much interest. His people are anxious to complete their new brick building, and he hopes to have it in such a condition in a months as that it can be occupied. All things considered, the prospects are encouraging for a successful year at Washington Street. He has received five new members.

Bro. Evans reported the condition, out look, etc., of San Felipe charge. He has two weekly prayer-meetings, and he hopes to establish like meetings at his two other appointments. There are two juvenile societies on his work; both doing good work. At Asbury Church there is a "Woman's Missionary Society" that is the banner society of the coference. Bro. J. L. Hendry reported the condition of McKee Street Church. He found his work in good condition. The brethren are ready to co-operate with him in his work-especially the ladies. He says that there are some of the best fe-male workers in the district in his charge. He reports a growing weekly prayer-meeting, and a class-meeting bi-weekly, in which the church takes interest. He has a special meeting twice a month for the children. The brothers and sisters look after the needy, realizing that it is indeed " more blessed to give than to receive." He says the signs of the times are encouraging, and they promise a successful year for McKee Street.

Adjourned for the prayer-meeting. J. L. HENDRY, Sec.

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

From Five Conferences. -A. Mizell, Bryan : Since our arrival the noble women of this church have

furnished the parsonage with new furniture, so that it is cosy and comfortable, and preacher and wife are made to fee at home. We are trusting in God and laboring for a gracious revival in this interesting charge.

-G. W. Langley, Hendricks, Jan. 13: The Episcopal wheel moved me from Melrose to Church Hill circuit. I ar-

ception of our new pastor, Bro Rogers, We look forward to a successful year, Redeemer's kingdom.

there, knowing the day would have been | and prayer since Jan. 1, 1887. of our new home (the parsonage). None the parsonage at Plano. save an itinerant's wife can realize with my God had preserved and guided my

steps in life, and prepared them to walk willingly and bravely through the shadrefrain of "well done, faithful servant." However, it was not long before some-So, with mind not still made up to " pass under the rod," I went out to see, when, charge \$650. lo! it was a wagon, with everything nice for the store-room. So, Brother Presiding Elder, should you pass this way and want a lunch of nice things, just call at the kind neighbors, do not think of sighing for the "flesh pots" of liberty; but for all you dear ones there and the friends of my girlhood, in "memory's art gallery " no pictures can shine brighter than yours. Pray for us, that we may walk

worthy of the vocation wherewith we are called, and in the end may we all ' meet beyond the river," where we will never hear the word farewell.

-Chas. E. Lamb, Jefferson, Jan. 20: Nearly four years have passed away since first the Bishop read out my name in connection with Jefferson station. And been to both myself and family. God has blessed his own Word, souls have been converted, and I trust that my were benefited. After the benediction,

that the senses are dulled is the spirit en-tombed. The blind are at a vast disad-vantage. Add deafness and dumbness, and the man is half buried already. Must

the blessings of heaven upon each one of about their business all the week, why the contributors.

-F. J. Parin, Eagle Pass, Jan. 8: I have made my first round, and establish-ed my headquarters and postoffice at Eagle Pass, and my appointments as follows: First Sunday, Carrizo; second Sunday, E4gle Pass; third Sunday, Batesville; fourth Sunday, Sugar Creek and Loma Vista. We have but few Methodists in this section of country, but while we rejoice. I close by saying that that Wesleylan brother was at prayer-meeting last night with a host of others, Methodists in this section of country, but enough to set the gospel car in motion. At Eagle Pass I am trying to rake the cold embers together and fan them into life. I find a spark and little glow of heat occasionally left by Bro. Miller, who seems to have done good work dur-Lord. -J. A. Hyder, Abilene, Jan 13: Headed by Sister Woodson, the kind-hearted ladies began before Christmas a ing the four months of his stay. There work much needed among the poor in Abilene, by obtaining clothes for some children which the hard times had preare several people here who have been members in years past, from different parts of the world, and we hope to orparts of the world, and we hope to or-ganize soon with ten or fifteen names. We need Pentecostal showers to heal backslidings and renew spiritual life. At Batesville I preached to a large congre-gation, mostly Campbellites, and was hospitably entertained by Judge West, hospitably entertained by Judge West, brother of that ϵ flicient Uvalde steward, were provided with comfortable clothing brother of that efficient Uvalde steward, J. M. West. I hope to organize at Bates-ville with eight or ten members my next round. At Sugar Creek I found a live church of eleven members. ready to lead in prayer or speak for the Master—a monument, under God's blessing, to the faithfulness of Bro. Shugart. I spent faithfulness of Bro. Shugart. I spent Christmas with these good people, and also baptized four children (my first ex-perience in bap'izing), after which we Christmas tree. Early in the afternoon of Tuesday, Dec. 28, Bro. Campbell's resi-dence was full to overflowing. Children, children by scores were there, in love with all the good ladies, who were also on hand with baskets, boxes, pans and tubs by the buggy loads of the good things of life, which made them forget, "What shall I eat?" for the tables were loaded till there was not room and then did ample justice to the turkey and other good things provided by Sister Pettus. At Carrizo, that oasis of beautiful springs and artesian wells, they have a way of making the preacher's heart glad. Before this preacher had been their twenty-four hours, one said: "Make my house your home." Another: "Put loaded till there was not room, and then the corners were filled. Rev. J. Fred Cox and wife, Rev. J. A. Hyder and wife, Rev. J. Campbell and wife, cowyour horse in the stable at my charge," etc., etc. Many thanks to these good people. We have twenty-two members there, which makes a total of thirty-three men and their wives, with several mer- foff? chants from the business center of the city, witnessed the happy children feast-ing to a late hour, when all repaired to in actual membership within the bounds their homes, leaving the children to finish of a mission comprising three counties by filling their pockets and baskets for future use. A happier Christmas never seen by many. Our people have learned the happy art of reaching the masses two hundred miles in circumference, and with a population of perhaps three thous-and white people. There is not a Methodist church-house or a Methodist Sunthat is by going to them with the gospel and with kindness. Our congregations and Sunday schools can be doubled in a year wherever the church will. And day school on the work. What a field for labor! Remember us in your prayers, and let these facts be taken into consideration by the old and wealthy societies when the collections for missions and church extension are taken. we ought to use our members as workers in the by-ways, in prayer-meetings, class-meetings, in school houses, dwellings opened to them, and in Sunday-schools

-John R. Morris, Navasota, Jan. 17: I know a preacher within the bounds of the Texas Conference, who, upon going to a certain work to which he had been appointed, found a warm welcome from both brethren and sisters. The parson-age larder had good things therein, and the preacher congratulated himself upon having the lines fall to him in such pleasant places. But imagine his surprise (should I not say consternation?) when, not long—a matter of three weeks—after arose for prayers at our meetings on Tuesday nights. May the good work go on till every member of our church in Abilene has some work assigned and prosecuted for the Master. And as many of them will nechang read these lines wo his arrival, one of the brethren stopped him, and thereupon the following collo-quy ensued: The Brother: "Brother A., I have just settled for those groceries that you found in the parsonage, and you will please give me credit for the amount of them will perhaps read these lines, we hope they will say: Lord, give me grace to find my appointment, and help me fill it for Jesus' sake. God bless our workon my quarterage." The preacher, who, to say the least, was somewhat "tuck back," replied as best he could, slightly choking: "Certainly; but I was just choking: "Certainly; but I was just about to write to the ADVOCATE of my hearty reception. Wouldn't it have been a joke had I done so?" The Brother: "Yes. But we saw no acknowledge-ment, and concluded that you did not in-tend to make any, so please let the amount go as quarterage." The last I heard of it, it was going that very way. Vide moralem. It may be that this de-ponent has transgressd the statute of limitation in Navasota, therefore he makes haste to write of his very warm

MISSIONARY MONEY.

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not worship God at the time appointed?

I have this day received ten dollars from H. M. Haynie, Manch..cca circuit the first missionary money received. Let it come in. W. W. PINSON, Treasurer Board of Missions, Texas Conf. AUSTIN, Jan. 17, 1887.

I have received twenty dollars on domestic mission assessment from Bro. D. D. Warlick, on Independence mission. that Wesleylan brother was at prayer-meeting last night with a host of others, and we all went home rejoicing in the Conference (Manchacca) and twenty from a mission. Who will be the next to rea mission. Who will be the next to re-port? Early collections mean success. These brethen have set the tune lively; let us all join in. Money sent will be acknowledged through the ADVOCATE. W. W. PINSON, Treasurer Board of Missions, Texas Conf.

Mrs. Greene: "Timothy, what have you done with the letter that was laying on the bureau?" Timothy: "I put it into the letter-box, ma'am." Mrs. G.: "Oh! provoking! Didn't you see there was no address on the envelope?" Timothy: "Yes, ma'am; but I thought yer didn't want nobody to know who you was writin' to."

you was writin' to." A mother gave her little boy two bright, new pennies and asked him what he was going to do with them. After a moment's thought the child replied: "I am going to give one to the missionaries and with the other I am going to buy a stlek of candy." After a while he returned from his play and told his mather that he had lost one of the pennies. "Which did you lose?" she asked. "I lost the mission-ary penny," he promptly replied.

"Lay thy sweet hands in mine," he said, bit she only remarked that she had neuralizia and must hold her head. He gave her Salvation Oil, and now he holds her sweet hands by the hour

From almost every section of the State come reports of a general improvement of the health of our people, due no doubt to the in-fluence of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, which

costs only 25 cents. The fishery question-Who'll take the eel

Am. Sportsman: "What did I bring down, Pat?" Pat: "Yer own dog, sur; blew his head all off." Am. Sportsman: "Where's the bird?" Pat: "Picking at the dog, sur!" "I wonder what Mrs. Fangle named her ba-by Lucy for," remarked Mrs. Snaggs; " none of her relatives have that name," " Named it Lucifer, did she?" replied Snaggs. " Very ap-propriate, I'm sure. She expects the girl to make a match some day." Mrs. Snaggs went up-stairs to analyze it.

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

A little boy who was to pass the afternoon with the doctor's little daughter was given two pieces of candy. When he returned his mother nquired if he gave the larger piece to the little girl. "No, mother, I didn't. You told me to give the biggest piece to the company, and I was the company over there."

INCREDULITY.

How potent is this trait of the human mind. The Bible refers to it and says: "Were an angel to come down from heaven. 'ye would not be-lieve." It is the cause of much injury. We are disposed to doubt the sincerity of our friends, and it often leads to misanthropy. This is particularly applicable to the virtues of many valuable remedies, however strong they may be indorsed.

y valuable rememory, no sever strong they ader! If you have Dyspepsia, Sick Head-, Torpid Liver, Bilious Colic, Jaundice, stipation or Malaria, and hesitate to use utt's Liver Pills, write to him. He will ish you with hundreds of certificates from the men and women. It will cost but a are stamp. The proprietor solicits the in-igation of all who need a valuable medicine.

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THE WORLD ADVANCES AND ALL THINGS CHANGE.

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the opening of spring. However, the ex-periance of the above-mentioned preach-er has produced within my mind a de-gree of incertitude; hence, when a ser-vant comes and .ays, "It's for de par-son," I make special inquiry if it is not also for de quarterage. But all of this kind have emigrated from Navasota. Hard cash (not quarterage) has been sent, and good things beyond compare. In fact, we could have appropriately said: "Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for near future we will have first-class wa'er- momentum. till the grand cause is conworks, as the piping is already laid and summated. Heaven speed the day ! dences. Methodism is looking up. Bro. Joe Sears did solid work last year, and this incumbent desires to follow in his steps. We are hopeful and trustful.

-W. W. Graham, Bastrop, Jan. 13: Last Sunday was quite cold-too cold, it from each presiding elder's district. This was suggested, to attempt to have ser-ter that should have been enterprised came, and found the people about as busy as usual on the street, and the preacher was among them. Meeting the street interests of the church slowly. Let each Corresponding Secretary open vice of any kind. Monday morning with a man of more than ordinary intelligence, our names were given, and he Conference Secretary, and by the aid of was invited to attend all the church ser- the ministers and faithful laymen, plans vices, with the assurance of a hearty welcome from both the pastor and the lated by which work could be started forwerecome from both the pastor and the church. "What!" said he, "are vou a Methodist preacher, and were you in this town yesterday and last night, and had no services?" By this time the clerical brother was feeling very sharply reproved —in fact, was literally covered with a savbrother was feeling very sharply reproved —in fact, was literally covered with con-fusion, mixed with guilt. He went on to say: "I am from England; my parents were Wesleyan Methodists. I was edu-cated in a Wesleyan school, and have never deserted the cause, nor do I ever intend to. My situation has been pecu-liar of late. I have been working for the railroad company for the past eight years cated in a Wesleyan school, and have never deserted the cause, nor do I ever intend to. My situation has been pecu-liar of late. I have been working for the railroad company for the past eight years on the frontier, and, to tell the truth, I have not heard a sermon in all that length of time. I came to this place with de-light, feeling assured that I should have the privileges of the gospel once more. Yesterday was my first [Sunday. In the forencon and at night I hunted all over this town to find an open church, and could not find one. I felt lonely and sad, you may be sure." To say that I felt mortified at our needless self-indulgence in the presence of this stranger would be expressing my feelings very mildly. We shall be apt to have services henceforth. This is written mostly for the benefit of four years they did not miss a single ser-vices. This was said, not boastfully, but gratefully. Without regard to circum-stances, men, women and children went

welcome to this place, which continues to get warmer, notwithstanding the snow, and bids fair to reach fever heat by the the opening of spring. However, the ex-

Appoint them to this work at the church

conferences and let the preachers in charge oversee the work. Encourage and manage it all with the endorsement of the quarterly conference. This Sunday-school at Bro. Campbell's has reached over eights members. A prevent method

over eighty members. A prayer-meeting numbering seventy-five has been organ-ized there also; more than twenty have

ers in Abilene.

Tact, we could have appropriately said: "Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many days," and not yet has any one slipped a receipted account into our hand and said, "For quarterage." Navasota is a busy, growing town and one of much public spirit. I understand that the con-tract for an artesian well is being drawn up, and the hope is ardent that in the near future we will have first-class was presented at the district conference and the people took hold of it so readily. I conference to a degree of shame that I had not brought the matter before the people long ago. I have been a member of this conference thit y years, and if the matter has ever been presented before. I am not aware of it. The ball is now in motion. and will continue to move with increased more future we will have first-class was er-

At our last annual conference a wothe stand pipe about completed. Many buildings are in process of erection, among them some very respectable resi-in so far at least as electing some of the

Palestine, was elected Treasurer ; and a Corresponding Secretary was elected

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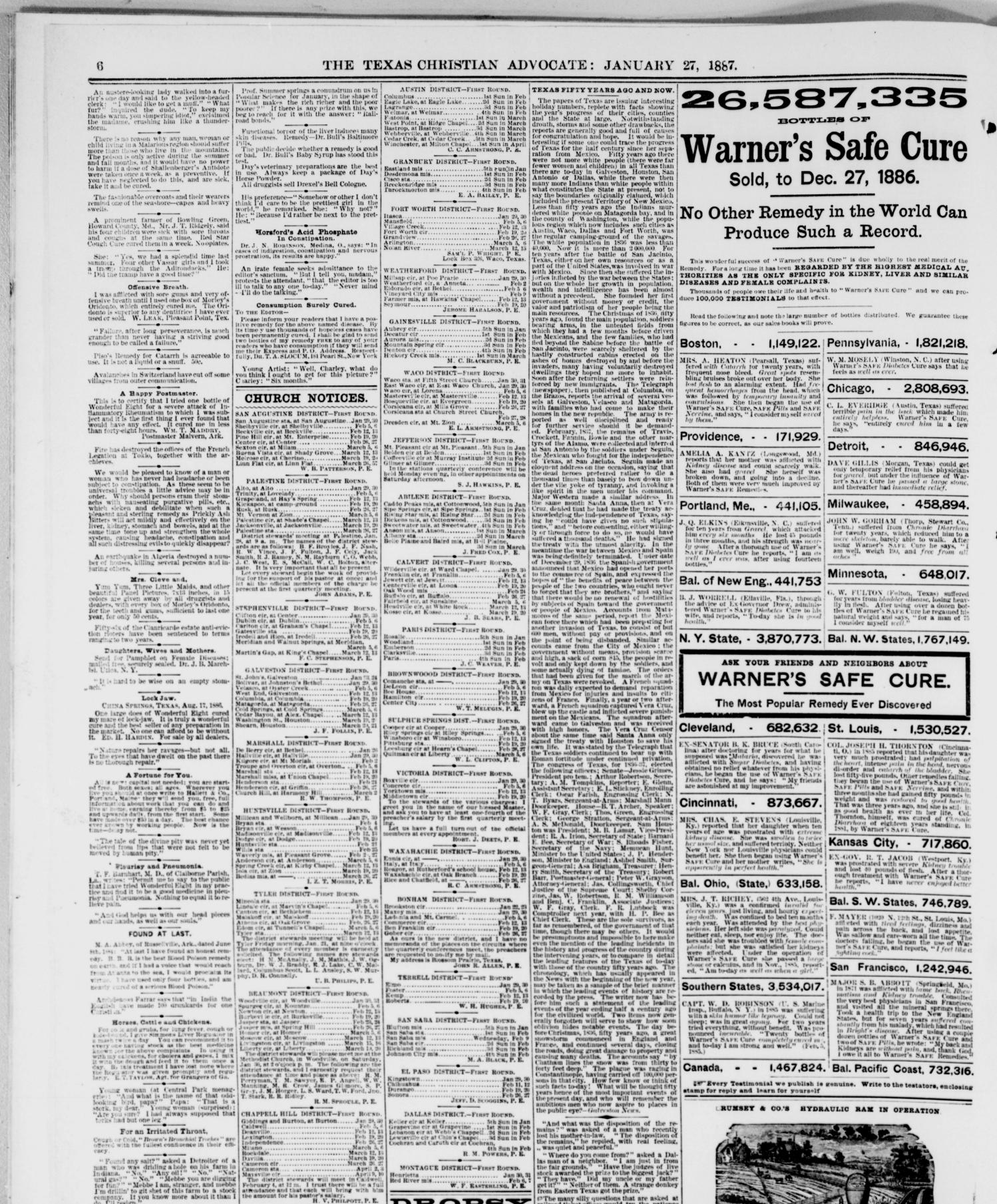
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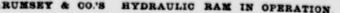
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WAITIN'. I've lang been waitin', Father, The comin' o' thy day; Sin frae yon gladsome spring-time O' youth, I cam thy way. I've burdens borne, an grievin' Wi' clingin' to thy cross, An seen thy love grow dearer Thro' failin' tears, an loss.

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I'm auld, dear Lord, an waitin' An watchin', Lord, for thee Wi'een made clear in glory

Thy lovin' face to see. Just waitin', Lord. just waitin', Thy callin' voice to hear, To gie the joysome answer, "I'm comin', Savior dear,

"Yes, father." "But the hands of my tiny daughter could never grasp that thick rope, and her arm could no more weigh down the bell than a little bird.'

" Never mind, papa, the bell did move; didn't you hear the twelve strokes? And

"There must be some mysterious secret about it. Even if the little hands held the rope, I think it must have been the bell-ringer who pulled."

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defaulter rich, even when his crime is undiscovered ? Is any man rich whose soul is uncultivated, unwashed, unredeemed ?

Two friends were walking side by side. Said one to his aged friend: "From your having practiced the law, sir, long, I presume, you must be rich ?" " No, sir, I got a good deal ; but I had

a number of poor relations, to whom I gave a great part of it."

" Sir, you have been rich in the most valuable sense of the word." But I shall not die rich."

"Nay, sir; sure it is better to live rich than to die rich."-- Golden Rule.

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

Silence is one of the hardest arguments to refute. As every thread of gold is valuable, so

is every moment of time.

Let us be content to work, To do the thing we can, and not presume To fret because it's little.

MARRIAGES.

FITZWILLIAM—POWELL—At the residence of the bride's father, in Hastrop county, Dec. 15, 1886, by Rev. E. G. Hocutt, Mr. J. H. Fitz-william and Miss Susle Powell—both of Bas-trop county, Texas.

GREY-DIXON-At the residence of the bride's brother, near Red Rock, Bastrop coun-ty, Dec. 15, 1886, by Rev. E. G. Hocutt, Mr. F. K. Grey and Miss V. P. Dixon-both of Bas-trop county, Texas.

DIXON-SMITH-At the residence of Capt. Ricks, Bastrop county, Jan. 5, 1887, by Rev. E. G. Hocutt, Mr. B. D. Dixon and Miss Jessie Smith-both of Bastrop county, Texas.

PAYNE-HARRIS-At the residence of the bride's father, Prof. Harris, Oakland, Texas, Dec. 16, 1886, by Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, Mr. Zach. Payne and Miss Gertrude Harris.

WOOLSEY-FRAZIER-At the residence of the bride's father, near Weimar, Dec. 22, 1880, by Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, Mr. George Woolsey and Miss Willie Frazier.

REV. W. M. BALLARD.

tains, to the Rhine, to the Black Forest ! And how many doors had burst open, how many households assembled ! How many little ones ran home at that famil-iar sound ! It is midda ! The table is spread, work and play are laid aside. Even so, child of God, raise thy feeble hand, pull that beil-rope, prayer, which reaches from earth to heaven, and the mighty Hand which moves the world will act for thee. **THIS DYING RICH.** To die rich, to leave a fortune, to amass a great sum, seems to have captivated the hearts of men, and to be the cause underlying many of the recent downfalls among men esteemed and honored with high office in the Christian ranks. To die rich—what is it but the living rich ? What is it to live rich, but the living rich? What is it to live rich, but the living rich? What is it to live rich, but the living rich? What is it to live rich, but the living rich? What is it to live rich, but the living rich? What is it to live rich, but the living rich? What is it to live rich, but the living rich? What is it to live rich, but the living rich? What is it to live rich, but the living rich? What is it to live rich, but the living rich? What is it to live rich, but the living rich? What is it to live rich? Is the defaulter rich, even when his crime is undiscovered? I is any many rich whose discovered? I is any many rich whose discovered? I is any many rich whose second Baber of Manone, baaring the name of Hor-genetery at Anson, bearing the name I must say that my heart was made sad

WISEMAN—There is a little grave in the cemetery at Anson, bearing the name of Hor-ace Bishop Wiseman. In it is our precious babe; but, "spirit immortal, the grave cannot bind thee," Though his stay with us was short, our hearts' affections twined closely about him; and, though he is gone, home is more sacred and heaven seems nearer because of him. Standing by the little grave, we re-solved anew to live for the Lord. Horace was born Nov. 25, 1886, and died Jan. 9, 1887. J. H. WISEMAN. ANSON, TEXAS.

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To gle the joy some answer, "I'm comin', Savior dear, "I'm comin', Savior dear, Bide wi me till the even, Gang wi me a' the way, An still I'll watch, my Father, The comin' o' thy day." "I HAD MY HANDS IN HIS." "I HAD MY HANDS IN HIS." "I HAD MY HANDS IN HIS." "I made the cathedral clock strike twelve." "You, my darling ?" "Yoes, father." "Yoes, father." "Yoes, father." "Yees, father." "Yees, father." "Yees, father." "Yees, father." "Yees, father." "New mind, papa, the bell did move, didn't you hear the twelve strokes ? And if was your pet who held the rope." "There must be some mysterious secret about it. Even if the little hands held the rope, I think it must have been the bell-ringer who pulled." "Well, yees, papa, you've guessed right. I had my hands in his; but I didn't let go once, and he laughed, quite That great cathedral bell, thus set in motion, had sent forth its somorous tones over city and plain, to the Vosges moun-motion, had sent forth its somorous tones over city and plain, to the Vosges moun-motion, had sent forth its somorous tones over city and plain, to the Vosges moun-motion, had sent forth its somorous tones over city and plain, to the Vosges moun-motion, had sent forth its somorous tones motion, had sent forth its somorous tones can be mecured if ordered whe manager plate the dire are cathedral bell, thus set in motion, had sent forth its somorous tones motion, had sent forth its somorous tones motion, had sent forth its somorous tones motion, and plain, to the Vosges moun-motion, and plain the the area cathedral bell, thus set in motion, had sent forth its somorous tones motion, and plain the the somore since in over its and for the somore specer of the brite we enve the specers of paper constaining all obituraries, the process of paper constaining all obituraries, the process of paper constaining all obituraries the record of onderman manageriptic the more state of the somore specer of the specers of paper constaining all obituraries

MEXIA, TEXAS. MAXES-Earnest Vaughn, infant son of Cyrus and Ella Hanes, was born March 2, 1886; and died Jan. 12, 1887. He was a spright ly, promising child, attracting the attention of all who saw him, but withal a child of suffer-ling. Five days before his death he seemed attack of pneumonia soon set his happy spirit tree, and he went up to heaven to keep com-pany with his sister, God and angels. The broken-hearted mother said to her husband, as they watched the dying child: "We did not know when we determined to live better lives this year that this would come upon us so soon." But that fresh consecration was a preparation for this sad bereavement. The mother said: "I would aot have my precious boy back, but pray for faith for full resignation to the divine will." This is the second they have lost out of three children, and their only boy. The Lord bless the parents and sanctify this sad brereavement to their good, and at last bring them to the heaven where their baby boy has gone. E. A. SMITH. JONESPIORO. TEXAS.

baby boy has gone. JONESBORO, TEXAS. E. A. SMITH.

BROOKE—A. G. Brooke, son of W. D. and E. M. Brooke, was born June 7, 1892, in Jas-per county, Texas, and died Jan. 10, 1887. Little Granville was a tender-hearted, affec-tionate child, and because of his delicate health had claimed especial attention of his parents, and had thereby bound himself al-most inseparably to their affections. But he is gone, and we deeply deplore his loss and sympathize with his broken-hearted parents; and now, in this greatest of trials, what con-solation can we offer them? There is One who has all power in heaven and earth. Hear his call: "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Come to the precious Savior, who, for your good and his own glory, has taken your dar-ling to himself; wish him not back, but re-joice that he so soon gained his victory, and be faithful, and soon the Son of Righteons-ness will have banished all the clouds of sin. and we will be translated to the house of the blessed, and there we will forget the trial of life, and re-joice that we were counted worthy to suffer. Our loved ones pass away, but we weep not as those who have no hope. R. L. AVERILL.

nas Huffman and part of the family witnessed
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little boy through a protracted and dangerous
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without him, and she would accept any dis-
essation of his providence he might see it to
send; and now God has spared my boy, and
called for my dear Maggie, and I am left
alone. May the Lord's will be done, not mine.
We will meet in heaven,
where all our tolls are o'er,
Our suffering and our pain;
who meet on that cternal shore
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COLEMAN, TEXAS. MCGUIRE-J. R. McGuire was born Aug. 24, 1830, in Elbert county, Georgia. He pro-fessed religion in Cobb county, Georgia, in 1855, under the ministry of J. B. Wardlaw, Sr. He joined the M. E. Church, South, of which he was a faithful member till the day of his death. He was married Jan. 3, 1856, to Miss M. J. Rigsby. He moved to Texas in the fall of 1857, lived in Leon county one year, then moved to Walker county, where he lived till four years ago, when he moved to Cotton Gin, in Freestone county, where he lived, re-spected and loved by all who knew him, till his death, which occurred Jan. 16, 1857. Bro, McGuire leaves a wife and nine children to mourn their loss. But what is their loss is his eternal gain. He has only exchanged a world of suffering for one of ceaseless pleas-ure and joy. Sister McGuire remarked to the writer on the day of the funeral: "Bro, Wyat', he has gone," "Yes," I remarked, " but gone to rest." Blessed comfort to the hearts of the bererved. Look up, ye mourn-ing souls, be not disconsolate, for the one whom ye love more than life is just across the river waiting and watching for you. Be faith-



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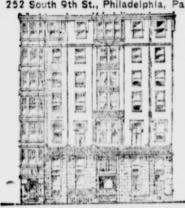
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In thy presence we are happy, in thy presence we're secure: In thy presence all afflictions We will easily endure:

In thy presence we can conquer, We can suffer, we can die; Far from thee, we faint and languish; Lord our Savior, keep us nigh!

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Take theu no thought for aught save truth

and right, Content, it such thy fate, to die obscure. Youth fails, and honors; fame may not en-

dure, And loftier souls soon weary of delight. Keeping innocence, be all a true man ought: Let neither pleasure tempt nor pain appall— Who hath this, he hath all things, having

Who hath it not hath nothing, having all,

The love of the world takes away from men a desire after and relish for heavenly things. None of the b dden guests were kept away by any occupation in itself sinful, while yet all became sinful because allowed to interfere with higher objects. because the first place, instead of a place merely subordinate, is given to them.

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GODWIN-Died Nov. 26, 1886, James R., son of Rufus and Mary Godwin, aged twenty-four years one month and four days. Jim was a young man possessing many noble traits of character. He professed religion August 24, 1886, but was not permitted to attend church after his profession. The writer was with him and had prayers a short time before his death. He never murmured, but said all was well. He leaves an aged father and mother, two brothers, four sisters, and a host of friends to mourn, but not as those who have no hope. Weep not, fond parents; Jim is gone, but he is singing those sweet songs he has sung so often around the hearthstone. He is singing them with the angels in heaven. Oh! may you all meet and make an unbroken family in heaven. A. C. REY, AUDUBON, TEXAS.

PITTS-I want to tell your readers of the death of a true Christian—an old gentleman by the name of Pitts. I know not his full name nor the date of his birth, but I do know

HILL—Callie Fiv Hill was born in Victoria, Texas, Sept. 3, Isså, and died Nov. 10, Isså. This lovely, promising babe was lent only a few short weeks to cheer the hearts and home of her young and idolizing parents. She was the only child of Mr. Joe S. Hill and Mrs. Georgia Hill. This sweet, fragile bud was rudely plucked from the loving arms of her now stricken parents, but only to burst in heaven a perfect flower, there forever to bloon in the freshness of youth and beauty, beneath the tree of life, to be nourished by the twelve manner of rich fruit plucked from its invarious branches, and slake her thirst from the pure river of life near the throne of God. Dear young parents, do not view your sweet, laughing fabe as hidden away in the lonely tomb, but behold her as a shining angel sweet-ly resting on the strong arms of our precious Savior, who passed through death to the bright realms of glory; so that your sweet little babe shall be resurrected and glorified, and you will be permitted to recognize and dwell with her throughout the ceaseless ages of etertity. We must go into the deep and surging waves of trial and buffet with the threatening tempest, to learn our own strength, and throw ourselves more implicitly on the strong for strength and grace to cheer us along life's journey, until we are called to how at Jesus' feet and be crowned heir of im-

on the strong for strength and grace to cheer us along life's journey, until we are called to bow at Jesus' teet and be crowned heir of im-mortal glory. Dear little Callie, no more on earth can thy tranquit black eyes cheer and gladden the hearts of thy fond parents, but set in peace forever in our loving Savior's arms, where thou art forever secure from all rin and evil.

and evil. Happy soul, thy days are ended: Ail thy mourning days below. Go, by angel guards attended, To the right of Jesus go. Waiting to secure thy spirit, Lo, the Savior stands above: Shows the purchase of his merit, Reaches out the crown of love.

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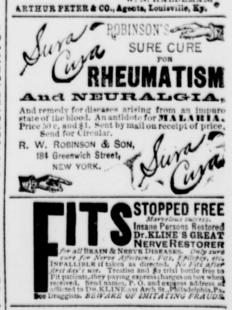
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AN AFPEAL FOR HELP.

To the Readers of the Texas Christian Advo-

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ-Those of you who are blessed with food and raiment, will you be so very good as to assist Bro. and Sister Wortham? They have a family of five little children, and are in destitute circumstances. They landed here among us last spring from Arizona Territory; had nothing in the world but their clothes; not one cent of money. They have striven to make a living, notwithstanding Bro. Wortham is almost blind. But Providence has seen to send this long drought upon us, which renders him unable to help him-self and us unable to help him. We believe them to be in every respect worthy. They are both natives of Texus; have distant relatives scattered promiscuously over the State. They belong to the church here, and are devoted Christians. Help them, dear brothers and sisters, be it ever so little, and God in Heaven, in whom we trust, will reward you. Don't pass over this unheeded; but for the sake of H m who died for us, let us feed his lambs. Send immediately to the ad-dress of B. N. Wortham, Gunsight, S.e-phens county, Texas, or J. W. Shepard, postmaster, any mite you can willingly. and we, as well as they, will be ever so thankful. May God help. J. E. BAGGETT, J. A. TOMLINSON, G. E. LOVE.

A Prohibitory Amendment.

ernor Ross's Message. There are many conscientions, honest advocates of prohibition as a remedy for the admitted evils of intemperance in our State who believe that this is one of the great practical questions which should be decided by an appeal to the ballot-box, while there are others equally conscientious and patriotic who do not believe that real temperance can be decreed. created or produced by any forcing process under the operation of prohibitory enactproper we should bear in mind that in our country the people are recognized as the origin and seat of political power, and that constitusions to them-being simply a rule of action defined by themselves for themselves. This great and universal principle is contained in the bill of rights, which declares that all po-litical power is inherent in the people, and all free governm ints are founded on their author-ity and instituted for their benefit, and, there-fore they have at all times an inherent and in-defeisible right to alter, reform, amend or abolish their form of government in such great and universal principle is contained in came up and inquired of him if he had a manner as they may think proper, and as this humor, he said: is a right that is better subject to abuse than

Senatorial Contests MASSACHUSETTS. Boston, Jan. 19 .-- Mr. Dawes has been elected United States senator.

ILLINOIS. SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 19 .- The legislature canvassed the vote, and declared Hon. Charles B. Farwell elected. MAINE.

AUGUSTA, Jan. 19.-At noon to-day Eugene tor from March next. MISSOURI.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 19 .- The legislature declared Senator Cockrell re-elected. NEW YORK.

ALBANY, Jan. 19 .- The two houses of the legislature met at 12 o'clock in joint convention for the purpose of electing a United balloting resulted as follows: Total number of morrow. The caucus of Republican members On the eighteenth ballot Hiscock received the solid Morton vote, and Mr. Frost changed from Miller to Hiscock, thus giving him the necessary forty-eight and the nomination. The choice was made unanimous. The nomi nation is equivalent to an election.

ALBANY, Jan. 20.-The legislature met in joint session and elected Hiscock as United States senator to succeed Warner Miller. PENNSYLVANIA.

HARRISBURG. Jan. 18 .- To-day Mr. Quay was formally declared elected United States senator.

MINNESOTA ST. PAUL, Jan. 19 .- The Minnesota legisla-

United States senator, to succeed McMillan. TENNESSEE.

NASHVILLE, Jan. 19.-The Tennessee legislature to-day declared W.C. Whithorne elect-ed to the Senate for the unexpired term end-crushed toys, children's hats, broken bottles, ed to the Senate for the unexpired term ending March 4.

CALIFORNIA. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 19.-The legislature in oint convention to-day elected George Hearst found at the bottom of the stone stairs lead-(Democrat) United States senator.

MICHIGAN. LANSING, Jan. 19.-The House and Senate to-day declared Francis B. Stockbridge elected the throng which rushed down the gallery United States senator.

DELAWARE.

DOVER, Jan. 19.-In the joint session of the two branches to-day George Gray was formal- gallery stairway, the other to the opposite ly declared re-elected United States senator side of the hall. The faces of the dead were CONNECTICUT.

the legislature met in joint assembly at noon. of some. A little girl, smee identified as Eva and the election of Gen. Hawley as senator Marks, was found lying at the b-atom of a was formally declared. WEST VIRGINIA.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 19.-The Democratic caucus, to-night, nominated Senator Camden Levy, a venerable Hebrew with white flowing to succeed himself as United States senator beard and hair, was found among the dead. from this State.

Capt. Pete Ross and His Reply. AUSTIN, Jan. 20.-Capt. Pete Ross, an early his body was found that Levy, instead of Texas ploneer and frontiersman, a most noted | fleeing alone when the panic started, remained Indian fighter for nearly fifty years, borne in to help his wife and the old man was crushed the warmest respect by his neighbors and down by the rushing crowd and stamped to, countrymen for all the best virtues of the citi- death. His wife's body lay opposite. She ments. In considering this question it is zen and patriot, visited this city to witness the was a woman in the prime of life, who wore inauguration of his son, Gen. L. S. Ross, as brightly colored clothes, and quantities of Governor of Texas. Tall and venerable in jewelry. Beside her lay a little boy whose appearance, but plainly clad, and looking the knickerbockers and stockings were torn to tions flow from them instead of being conces- old frontiersman well on to eighty years of shreds, age, he stood at the Driskill curiously looking

on. Some one of the masters of ceremonies

The Spitalfields Tragedy

Interstate Commerce Bill. LONDON, Jan. 19 .- The hall in Prince street, WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-After the reading Spitalfields, where the fatal panic occurred of the journal of the House, the Speaker last night, is the favority resort for Jews of stated that the regular order was a vote upon that part of London. Last evening before the the adoption of the conference report on the performance was given the place was crowded. Interstate commerce bill. Mr. Butterworth, of During the progress of the play a man and Ohio, asked unanimous consent to have a sepwoman guarreled in the street outside and arate vote upon the fourth section, and Mr. near the main doorway of the hall. The man Weaver, of Iowa, asked to have a separate used violence, and the woman screamed. Her vote on the commission feature, but Mr. Crisp, cries were heard by a passer-by, who misunder- of Georgia, objected to both requests. Mr. stood them and shouted "fire." The woman's | Dunham, of Tennessee, moved to recommit screams and the cries of "fire" were heard in- the bill to the Conference Committee, and side, and at once created a panic, the audience, Mr. Crisp raised a point of order against that numbering 500, rising in a body and rushing motion. The Speaker knew of no such rule pellmell for the main entrance. Among those which authorizes the recommittal of a conferwho first reached it were a number of women ence report, and sustained the point of order. and children, who had been occupying some Mr. O'Neill, of Pennsylvania, inquired whethof the rear seats. They were overborne by er there was any parliamentary proceeding by strong men, and women and children fell at which those gentlemen who were embarrassed the doorway. As a stumbling block they by having to vote for or against an important votes cast, 148; necessary for a choice, 75; Mil- tripped up others, who were crushed down by bill, without having an opportunity to divest the rush of the frantic crowd. When the peo- it of its objectionable features, would be reration of each subscriber, thus facilitating the convention then adjourned until 12 o'clock tofacts of the situation, a scene of great disor- tion to that end was made, and a vote was tawork of getting renewals. Send in the post- of the state legislature met again to-night. der of another kind ensued by the discovery ken on adopting the conference report. It was that numbers were missing. Then a rush agreed to-yeas, 219; nays, 41. back was made. This, however, was stopped at the main entrance by the police, who had arrived and assumed control. Seventeen corpses were found inside the theater near the door. They were all torn, crushed and disfigured. It was found that of the dead twelve were women, thirty-two were boys, one

was a girl and the other a man. The remains were almost unrecognizable. Eye witnesses say that the way strong men got the uppermost in the struggle at the door crushed and stamped on those who fell down made the conflict mdescribably ruthless and brutal. One statement is that thieves started the cry for the ture, in joint session, elected C. K. Davis purpose of getting an opportunity to despoil many rich Jewesses in the hall of the costly jewels they bore on their persons to the entertainment. The hall to-day resembled a disoractors' wigs and shreds of clothes were scattered over the floor. Many blood spots were on the backs of chairs and floor. Bodies were ing to the gallery. Here a terrible struggle took place between the front of the crowd rushing from the main floor and the leaders of stairs. The dead lay mostly in two opposing rows, the feet of each row close to those of the other, one row of heads lying toward the distorted with agonized expressions. The HARTFORD, Jan. 19.-The two branches of clothes were completely torn from the bodies pile of dead, her lower limbs pare and the upper part of her dress torn to shreds, showing that she had fought hard for life. Isaac He and his wife were regular attendants at the performances. They always sat near the door. It is thought from the position in which

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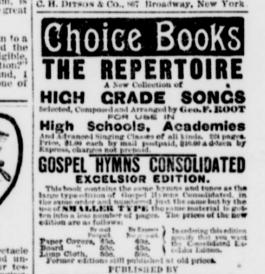
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It might be added that the Senate Committee on public buildings has reported the measure for a building at Jefferson without amendments and, as it has already passed the House, its chances of success are now good. It limits the cost of building and site to \$50,000.

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A Model and a Modest Citizen.

WACO, Jan. 22, 1887.-1 notice in your issue of yesterday an incident of the late inauguration exremonies at Austin, in which Capt. Shapley P. Ross, the Texas veteran and father of the present governor, is mentioned as Capt. Pete Ross. The News used to call Gen, Ross Sol, but it now gets his name Sul. correctly. There is a Pete Ross, however. It is Col. Pete Ross, who commanded the Texas regiment at Corinth, in which I have heard Sul Ross was then a major. It was Col. Pete Hose who led that brilliant charge, in which he fell desperately shot in the arm and the head, and for which the more lucky Sul, for gailantly participating in the action, received the laurel wreath of the "hero of Corinth," intended for the elder brother. It has never been in the mouth of Col. Pete Ross to comat Houston, it is a great mail-distributing plain of fate or fortune. Brave as a lion, silent as a sphinx, modest as a woman and of other postoffices in the Stale. At the post- gentle as a girl, he is content to pass the reoffice in Houston, during one quarter, more mainder of his days on his Brazos plantation, than 500,000 mail packages of different kinds a few miles below Waco, in peaceful obsethour of peril and soonest forgotten in the pip-ing times of peace. Only a few days ago 1 saw on our streets his tall gaunt form, and noting his eagle beak and bright blue eye, my thoughts fondly reverted to the "time the plaided clans came down to battle with Mont-rose."—News. Johnny's Composition on Medicine. "There Is two kinds of medicine besides the kind you kinds of medicine besides for Kind which you take with a spoon while A man holds your Head and you kick and King is the Hard kind which is called Pills and rity. Just the sort of man most needed in the

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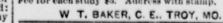
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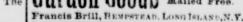
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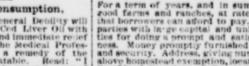
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