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TO CALIFORNIA AND RETURN. REV. SAM'L. P. WRIGHT.

San Diego is situated on the bay of the same name, and is 120 miles south of Colton—the nearest point on the Southern Pacific Railroad-and fifteen miles

north of the Mexican line. When the King of Spain expelled the Jesuits from Baja, or Lower California, he sent the Marquis de Croix to civilize Alta, or Upper California. The viceroy appointed l'adre Junipero missionary president of the province, and gave him fifteen friars from the convent of San Fernando as assistants. The padre, with his company, landed at what is known as Old Town, July 1, 1769, and fifteen days after the foundations of the old mission were laid on the hill overlooking the river at this point. A portion of the ruins of the old Presidio is still to be seen. This was the first mission in the chain which the zeal of the church of Rome extended as far north as Sonoma county. It had varying fortunes. Having been moved from their first site, the headquarters were established six miles up the San Diego river, where the buildings and their whole contents were burned during the night of Nov. 4, 1774 Two years later the rebuilding of the church and quarters was commenced, but they were not finished until 1784. It is the ruins of these buildings that may be still seen at this spot.

The municipality of San Diego is the oldest in the State, the Pueblo having been organized Jan. 1, 1835. Considering the advantages of its location San Diego seems to have been very slow in making any development until within a very few years past. Not until May 29, 1851, did it have a newspaper, the publication of which was suspended in 1856, from which time no newspaper was published here until October, 1868. The growth and development of the place in punished?" the last two or three years has been phenomenal. From a population of again. It makes me blush to be with kitten plays with a ball. These relics tell from 3000 to 5000 three years ago to a him. I gave him a good talking about a worderful story. As far back as 1850 present population of 25,000, is what I asking Brown for that fine gun of his; Professor Agassiz pronounced the reneard claimed by citizens. The value of for Brown had been talking about Methproperty and the wealth of the people odist preachers being beggars, and I told Charles on basin to be the greatest cemhas shown a like wonderful growth. him it was just because he was prejudiced etary he ever saw." And Prof. Tuomey's Assessed value of property in 1880 was against Methodist preachers; when he report said: "The most remarkable fea-\$8,540,325. In 1886 it was \$13,447,547, called my attention to the fact that my and in 1887 it is \$18,737,000. There are own preacher was not entirely clear, 'far,' deposition of these beds was the vast now six daily papers published here, said he. don't you remember when you number of cartilagenous fishes. It three weeklies and four monthlies.

The hotels are excellent, first among which stand the St. James, the Horton and said, Bro. Steward, charge this to conscious of their approaching end, had House and the Florence. The last named the Lord? What do you call that but congregated here to die." At that time stands upon what is called Florence begging? Then after that to have but few specimens of the remains of Heights, a lofty eminence overlooking him, right in my presence, to say, 'Bro. | quadrupeds had been found upon the Ashthe bay. Some of the buildings are Brown, you never did make me a present; ley. Collectors had been searching in the noisy parrot; the richly colored bird of fattened month by month. In two hours through the enlightenment of the Holy very fine. The Pierce-Morse building, give me that gut; it will just suit me; marl beds, not in the overlying beds. | marl beds, not in the overlying beds. | noisy parrot; the fichly colored bild of Paradise; the tiny humming-bird, as flecks | the plains of Eden became a lake cover- | Spirit; and that men who have once berectly, is one of the finest I have seen much; and Brown smiled, and covered of fossif zed bones and teeth of anywhere. Five stories high and fixed winked at me so contemptuously that it mastedon, megatherium, dinotherium, and pigeons swift of wing, ever at the gigantic sharks flashed everywhere, leavin every part for offices, an immense busi- made the goose bumps rise over me. As elephant, deer, horse, cow, heg, muskness is carried on within its walls. we waiked back home I told him rat, interminated with the remains of Diagonally opposite the posteffice, it is how such conduct was viewed by others, marine animals and phosphate nodules. These in the unequal death grapple. Every I wish I had ascertained what it pro- istry. I have just heard through Sister intermingted but two or three feet below duces in rent, to give the readers of the Farewell that he had been teasing her by the surface and nearly parallel with it, ADVOCATE some idea of the immense begging for her buggy. It would just extending over many miles, yielding an trees and forest growth that still reway in which things are carried on here. suit him, and she contemplated getting a average of over 600 tons to the acre. The elevator in this building is run by a carriage any way; he thought she ought They contain sixty per cent. of "bone 70-horse power engine, which also to do that much for a poor Methodist phosphate." The working of these beds furnishes several other buildings with preacher." the incandescent light.

Speaking of rents reminds me that I ging." said, "You see that building? Our speciable people; why is that?"

six hundred dollars per month.

Do the readers wish to know what order to get a living?" business is being done to cause such a it is an exaggeration to state at a venture these disgraceful evils? Let us begin The Noachian flood doubtless did its ark.

merous balletin boards spreads the news presents, we will give him to understand disclosed a history which must have pre- spired procession of life-wild and tame preaching of forty or fifty years ago, are from the market. While he writes, a gaping around him. Why, as incredible as it may seem, some of these agents ac- you? tually hang placards, advertising themselves and their bargains, around the canopy top of their phætons, that they may, in their drives on the beach with their wives and children, utilize the time and place in preparing to turn the honest penny. I saw a turnout at church decorated in this manner.

You see the rush everywhere. You feel it when you go after your mail. If one has not directed letters to be sent to the care of some friend who has a box, his chances of getting them are slim. forty feet upon first going. One hour and a half to two hours is what is re quired to make one's way to his turn at the window. I asked a gentleman why the government had not been petitioned for better accommodations. He answered me that it had been done time and again. Says he: "We have telegraphed a thousand words in one message, begging for relief, but somehow we fail to get it."

My next letter will give such description of the bay and beach as I am able; also of the subarbs of San Diego. In it I will also try to offer some rational ground for the Pacific Coast boom and its continuance.

THE ECCLESIASTICAL BEGGAR. A. CACTUS.

"Its a shame, its a downright shame. Such contemptible conduct ought to be first that has been found for centuriesdenounced and the offender punished." upon the fossilized relics of the Original Who is the offender you would have stand for the Mosiac record against the

and your preacher were in Bro. Steward's would seem as if about the close of the store how he picked up a piece of tobacco | Eccine period these voracious monsters, you can get you atother.' It was too Since then a vast deposit has been un-

month to sub-rent to another party." honorable backing; and after all, Uncle be.

of a splendid bargain that is in his hands | that we know that begging is just as dis- | ceded that universal disaster. "until 10 a. m. to-morrow," when this graceful in preachers as in tramps, As hese creatures of field and flood tread and order, self segregated and self- not what it was in their youthful days. unprecedented offer will be removed and if that don't cure him we will were widely scattered over the waters divided into bands of sixteens and fours; The situation is widely different now half dezen "tenderfeet" have gathered, next conference. We must stop this only for subsistence, but by the laws of following and lowing for their young now preached to-day by the Methodist preach-

and the sooner we begin the beiter." work."

"Now, Uncle Billy, I am going to send one can never get nearer than thirty to things that ought to be corrected some. weeks or months. time before long."

> EDEN'S FINAL DRAMA. BISHOP J. C. KEENER, D. D.

I see that you keep yourself in proper equipoise, Mr. Editor, despite the advice pressed upon you from several quarters that you should carefully "read between the lines" of what has been suggested in respect to the site of Eden. But when critics encourage and protect each other, is it not plain that the at-

mosphere of this fascinating theme has imparted to them somewhat of the "time

of man's innocency"? But we can patiently afford to be advised, for we have at last secured a firm footing on the banks of the Ashley-the "What's the matter now, Uncle Billy? Home of Man. Here we can make a speculations of those Cosmogonists who "Why our preacher has been begging toss the history of creation about as a mains of marine vertebrata in the ture of the fauna of the period of the

firm needs a little more room and has "Uncle Billy, your question is easily lars have already been realized from this pose.

preachers to such unbecoming tricks in strewn over the waves and found its rest voices crying: "Holy! holy!" in 10,000 distinct burial places at the On the opposite side of this entrance

make complaints against him at the and the estuaries of the continent, not the great males in front and the females from what it was then. Arminianism is thing to save our character. What say their distinct na ures, the imagination left behind forever. of man cannot supply a satisfactory "Uncle Billy, I think you are right; theory for their simultaneous herding the nearest new moon to the Autumnal Calvinism is in the Westminster Catejust before the instant of their destruct equinox. The rains began the 17th of chism just as it was then, but it is no "We owe it to our preachers and to tion. Within a limited area, those who the second month, say about the 8th of ourselves to cure these evils, for these heard the first mutterings of the univer- November. On the 1st day of Novem- istic Churches as it was in those days. ecclesiastical beggars not only get in the sal storm and were near by on the hills ber, by the command of God, Noah began stewards' way and keep the charges from | would seek shelter in grots and caverns, to take in the live part of his cargo. Methodists are asking us to point out the getting due credit for what they are do- in company with man himself. But the The stream of moving beasts and flocks differences between these leading theoing, but they make it fearfully hard for action was too rapid, too wide, and, in continued for one week. The birds cir- logical systems that were once in open the next preacher that comes on the the nature of such overflow and such pluvial torrents, after the first half hour there was no opportunity afforded man the gangway, until the three decks of is not different, so far as they can see, the result of this interview to the ADVO- or beast for flight. So, whatever means the mighty craft were securely stowed from that taught in Me hodist pulpits. CATE, and if they will publish it we will was employed for massing these herds, and the hatches fastened down. It was With three general delivery windows, have another talk about some little it must have preceded the flood by many on Friday that the labor of the week the Bible as an inspired revelation of

> lines of movement and came in thousands to the appointed place of renthe cautious, soft-stepping tiger, his rage them and judgment alone remained. veyed to the one centre. Why not? by the divine hand. should come after.

Eden to distant pasture grounds.

seen flocks of birds stretching their flight all-surrounding waves. from every quarter of the heavens. The wavy columns of the snow-white swan, crimson-plumed flamingoes, screaming terrific shark, were borne in. The color preignty, that Christ died for every soul eagles with light devouring eye; the and scent of blood brought them in born of Adam; that an honest offer of of sunshine waltzing with the flowers; ed with the bodies of quadrupeds, birds lieved may fall away and be lost. They the peacock trailing his georgeous wealth, and men. The cutting dorsal fin of believe in the sovereignty of God, the service of man, and among them the ing behind them acrimson wake. Huge future punishment of the wicked, as lighted, or ross or circled over these hour brought in fresh schools of saurian from a difference of exposition of the beautiful plains of tropical verdure, dot- squadrons, sea lions and huge crocodiles. Scriptures. Calvinism claims a philomained to man.

We can scarcely surpass the truth in has come to be an industry of amazing trying to paint the life and color of this "Uncle Billy, he don't call that beg. proportions. As much as 432,757 tons part of the home of the race, originally have been taken out and shipped this planted by God with every tree that is did ask Mr. Roberts in the office of Han- "That may be, but it is nevertheless." present year, and during the past eight pleasant to the sight and good for food, bury & Garvy to walk around the city "He has gotten in such a habit of it years the enormous sum of 2 346,143 as it gleamed under the golden haze with me and assist in acquiring some in- that it seems to come natural, but are we tons. The whole tounage of lake, river of the event exit of the water. They, too, must preaching have brought in so great a reformation upon that subject. He readily to put up with such conduct as that? and ocean steamers in the United States about to transpire would it be possible to needs encounter the death struggle at the vival of spiritual religion, such as has not complied, and taking my arm lead me to The tramps that are going around from is 1 221 206 tons. So that the product surpass the reality in attempting to realthe opposite corner of the street, and door to door begging for a single meal to of these Carolina beds would have loaded ize the minute ordering and preparation of the land had at its beginning. All do not doubt their exposition of the pointing to a very plain two-story brick relieve their hunger are denounced as them twice over with full freights. which the Divine prescience outlined in their bones were mingled tegether and Scripture is the correct one; justified by building, some 25x80 feet, such a one as unworthy the confidence of all honest Large ships and steamers and fleets of His direction to Noah. And when the formed the greatest of cemeteries on the the favor of God upon their labors and would cost, exclusive of lot, some three people; but here is a man that begs on diedges and flars are employed in the final hour came everything was ready banks of the Ashley. thousand dollars in Dallas or Ft. Worth, a larger scale, and he is received by re- working and exportation of this fossil and went forward as if by the exact and phosphate wealth. Millions of dol. weight and measure of a creative pur-

just leased it for five years, intending to answered, the ecclesiastical beggar is a burial place of the antediluvian world. The extended plain and surrounding cut it into offices at our own expense. preacher, and belongs to the most respect. The beds are exhaustless; far more so hills of Western Eden formed a shallow We pay twenty dollars a day for it, and able denomination in the nation, while then the Siberian deposits of gigantic basin, destined presently to become the have been offered a thousand dollars a the tramp that begs for bread has no elephants, great as they have proved to scene of the great catastrophe, and the recorded evidence of the truth of sacred We walked into some small offices. 12|x Billy, isn't the church to blame to some | We naturally inquire: Where did this history. Through the centre of this fer-34 feet, built of wood and box style. The extent for all this? Don't you remember mass of bones come from? They once tile plain there ran Eastward a clear, wide whole four could not have cost more when old Brother B. was on our circuit lived. How did these herbivorous and stream. The Eastern entrance to it was than three hundred dollars. Their oc- and he went to Bro. Jones and got a half carnivorous herds meet together; these bounded by a cliff, whose walls rose cupants told us that they paid fifty dol- bushel of potatoes and two dozen eggs marine and land creatures? What sheer like those of the Yosemite, and lars per month. A little further down and a pound of butter, and said nothing sound called them? They must have whose heights were crowned with beetwe went into others about the same size, about it at the quarterly meeting? And lived together, to have been buried to. ling crags of opal, amethyst, emerald, and parties told us that they paid fifty don't you remember when Bro. Steward gether. How is it that the more domes- sapphire and chrysoprasus-the angeland sixty dollars per month for them. went to Bro. Jones for quarterage he tic animals, which are always found on guarded ramparts of Paradise, where, it A Fort Worth man, whom I met, had told him he had paid his to the the outskirts of men, if not with them, was thought, might be seen at sunrise leased a lot for five years for one hundred preacher. And don't you remember are also mixed with these saurians as and at sunset the sword of the cherubim dollars per month, had erected at a cost how Brother C .- who, by the way, well as with the huge mammalia? How shooting its lines of fire far out on every of \$3800 a corrugated iron house, two- is not a Methodist preacher, but a came it that they all sleep high and dry, side. And when the night set in, the fire stories, upon it, and had rented it for minister in a respectable church-told near the very latest formation and within of God in jagged maze, dashed continuus how he had to borrow money from his three feet of the earth's surface? Nor ous behind the clouds that circled its top. Such a rush I never saw anywhere. members and just give them credit for could they possibly have been floated And at the deep hour of midnight some Everybody is in a trot or nearly so. If a that amount of church dues in order to here. They are in situ, "in place;" heard the wheels of a thousand chariots, eral correspondents to state the essential man who is a millionaire as to time were get enough to live on? Now, Uncle Billy, where they fell, there they lie. Had spirit driven, raging round its heights; differences between Arminianism and to go there he would get in a hurry. If what do you think ought to be done with such a float started from the shores of but others heard a thousand golden lutes Calvinism. They ought to know that he did not he would get run over, that is members of the church who force their Europe, it must have speedily been with organ pipes, and, at intervals, this can hardly be done in the space as-

firm-stepping ostrich, who went in by

for blood hidden behind the beauty of Meanwhile, though stunned by the cede it-and loyalty to the truth and his skin; and all the lesser tribes of createst silent column of creatures which myste- Christ, they construct different systems tures-the boar with foam upon his tush; riously confirmed the warning, yet, as the in regard to God's dealing with men, the furtive wolf, now walking meekly in sun never shown fairer nor was the that is the "Plan of Salvation." These line with flocks of fleecy sheep; the earth ever more solid under the tread of differences, as we have said, are classibearded goat, with port of dynasties un- daily life, they rallied each other with fied under five specific heads, which born; last of all, the horse, with quiver- timbrel and dance near the ark until the cluster about the doctrines of election ing life restrained-all these and many very day that Noah entered it, and up to and predestination. more, as if by preconcerted signal, con- the very hour when its door was secured Taking the Westminster Catechism as

the bidding of their Maker, upon the wind moaned, the sky darkened and certain of the human race for salvation, plains of earth, or else to contribute the nature gave signs of universal distress. noblest of their kind to a world that The tornado was already on the wing; and totally irrespective of their merits; all around its dark nipples lowered. The that Christ died only for the elect; that Doubtless instinct had brought the crash came; floods fell in huge water God makes no offer of salvation to any older individuals of them more than once | spouts; the sea came in; the waters rose back to the first centre of animal life, to thirty feet in an hour, and so continued cape eternal wrath, however much they enjoy its salt-licks and its luxuriant every hour for forty days and forty may desire and seek to be saved; and herbage, well charged with grateful nights. The work of death was swift. that all who are called, having once bephosphates, until the motion of herds All that breathed the air only died, old lieved, are gifted with a perseverance had marked traces and lines of travel and young, man and beast, from the that makes their salvation certain. The reaching far away from the precincts of mastodon to the mole. For the most Arminians deny this statement of docpart they were choked where they stood trine from beginning to end. They be-Along with these there could have been not knowing whither to escape from the lieve that God treats all men with equal

carnivorous saurian and the yet more strong winged goose, filling the sky in shoals. They found the feast prepared salvation is made to all men who hear ted with islands of richly laden fruit Here they stayed and fattened upon fish, cophical basis, and conforms its exposiand the Eien of man became the babitat | tion of the Scriptures to what we cannot of gigantic creatures of the sea.

on Ararat, then the waters of the flood the plain teaching of the Scriptures in reretired more swiftly than they rose. The gard to Christ and his salvation, and vest congregation of sea monsters, de- preach a full and free salvation to all tained too long upon the feeding grounds, who will repent and accept Christ as were at the last stranded by the rapid their Savior. And the results of their end of the catastrophe, as the creatures been since the apostolic days, that they

construction and subsistence that the changed the whole tenor of Calvinistic parterre of heaven, with its groves of treated as a heresy, and the old Calvinism glory, where Adam and Eve ate and is no longer heard in the pulpits of mindrank before God, now disappeared, with isters who keep pace with the growth of the other features of that part of Eden, Christianity. In fact the Christian world Havilah, E hiopia, the "Cedam" As- through evangelical preaching has outsyria, circled and watered with rivers; grown these teachings of Calvin and those streams whose sands were gold and other barbarisms, such as burning men perls and gems, all, all disappeared, leav- for what the stronger party called heresy. ing us only their memories and their The indefensible side of the inheritors of names. It could no longer now be said the Westmins er catechism is that they "the nearer the ark the nearer to Para- cling to it as a symbol when they no dise," for the ark rested on a far distant longer preach its distinguishing docshore-where, in the Orient, the world trines .- Central Advocate. began anew; with new divisions of the human race and of human language, and new centers of animal life. To us only Western Eden remained. - Southern Christian Advocate.

ARMINIANISM AND CALVINISM.

We have been asked recently by sevsigned to a newspaper editorial. It is Catholic and Protestant churches, and deprobable they have never seen ponder- scribing the various phases of religious "They ought to be labored with to bottom of the ocean. On the other was the crystal rapids of the "arrow- ous volumes filled with the discussions rush? All sorts, but principally real cure them of such meanness, and if they hand, how could the huge, swollen car- swift" Hiddekel, making its way East- of the theologians on the "Five Points" estate. It is incredible how wild these won't cure, I say cut them off; and I say casses of quadrupes have been detained ward to the sea, presently to be parted in dispute between these antagonistic people are. No price is fabulous. No- cut off such preachers as go whining in one spot until their remains could into "four heads." Between the river systems. Methodist preachers who read body knows how many real estate around about their needy circumstances form an evenly-disposed stratum and be and the cliff lay the route of the vast or study "Fietcher's Checks," and make Presbyterian Church, in New York. His passagents are in San Diego. I do not think and begging. Are we never to cure covered over by red and yellow soil? panorama that presently started for the themselves acquainted with the history torate has been a great success. He is a man that three-fourths of the business houses at once to cure by first paying our share of the work, and that quickly, with Doubtless numerous parties of armed which they were produced, will tell you shaved ruddy face of a Catholic Bishop, and in the city are real estate offices. How preachers a competent salary and these and all air-breathing creatures that herdsmen, mechanics and thousands of that happily they have less use for them all the dignity of the pope himself. His church they do advertise! Out of his little make every member help pay it, according inhabit the land. Yet in these mighty others came from the neighboring port to than their fathers in the ministry. And is the wealthnest in the Presbyterian denomination, and last year \$131,758 was reported as -box of an office the agent rushes to their several ability; and, secondly, if records, which no mind, however specusee this marvelous gathering of beasts those older Methodists whose memories contributed by his church to outside benevowith chalk in hand, and upon one of his nu- our preacher goes round hinting for lative, can afford to pass by, there is and birds, who presently saw the in- serve them to restore in fancy the lent objects.

as it moved Eastward in majestic glad that the Calvinistic controversy is ers as it was by their fathers, and has The primeval year commenced about proven itself the conquering theology. longer preached in what we call Calvin-And this is the reason why our younger cled in from above, all excepting the and continual conflict. They hear Calvinistic ministers preach and the doctrine

Arminians and Calvinists alike accept ended, yes, of a hundred years. Noah God's will and a history of God's peo-The buffalo slowly started its long had placed his wife and sons and sons' ple; and they do not differ as to the eswives on board. As a preacher of right- sential and saving truth taught in the eousness, he had warned the vast crowds | Scriptures. They can repeat the dezvous. The huge bulls and cows of that from time to time gathered to see Apostle's Creed in concert and are one in the mastedon and the elephant took up the world-famed structure, and, as they regard to the essential elements of their stately march as to a funeral; the thought, the immeasurable folly of an Caristian character, and the rules of holy elk of vast strength and width of antler; old man's life. The Spirit of Christ was living. But with the same B ble open the light-footed deer; the lion, with with him, until one window after an- before them, and with like intelligence lerdly gait erect, one of God's police; other of the proffered mercy closed upon and piety—the old Calvinists used to deny this, but their sons generally con-

the popular symbol of Calvinism, it They were about to leave their bones, at Then, in a few moments after, the teaches that God from eternity selected leaving the others for eternal damnation, others-the non-elect-nor can they esconsideration, mercy, justice and love, Presently marine monsters, the huge and that no one is damned for the glory of God and in vindication of God's sov-

> but regard as a fatalistic scheme of When by and by the ark grounded philosophy. Atminians prefer to take the common-sense of men. The growth It was probably at this period of re- of the Arminian denominations has high plateau itself of Eastern Eden, the preaching. Arminianism is no longer

SINCE 1852, seventy five Sandwich Islanders have gone as foreign missionares.

THE value of the gifts and money secured by the pope, in honor of the Jubilee, it is thought, will reach \$20,000,000, and will be used in propagating the Romish faith.

A young important books soon to appear is an elaborated study of Christianity in the United States, by Dr. Daniel Dorchester, The work will go over the whole growth of Amerithought. The writer will also aim at giving a succinct view of the progress of Christianity in the United States down to the present year.

DR. JOHN HALL is finishing the twentieth of the famous theological conflict in of colossal preportions, with the smoothest

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Old and Young.

THE COMFORT OF THE LILY.

Lily that rises Out of the sod Sweet pale face Turned up to God. One lesson true Earthly sweetness Passeth away. Yet He that giveth The sun and rain Heaven's own beauty Bringeth again.

THE SIN OF OMISSION.

Margaret E. Sangster. It isn't the thing you do, dear, It's the thing you leave undone, Which gives you a bit of heart-ache At the setting of the sun.

The tender word forgotten, The letter you did not write. The flower you might have sent, dear, Are your haunting ghosts to-night.

The stone you might have lifted

Out of a brother's way,

The bit of heartsome counsel You were hurried too much to say, The loving touch of the hand, dear, The gentle and winsome tone That you had no time nor thought for, With trouble enough of your own.

These little acts of kindness. So easily out of mind, These chances to be angels Which even mortals find,-They come in night and silence Each chill, reproachful wraith When hope is faint and flagging, And a blight has dropped on faith.

For life is all too short, dear, And sorrow is all too great, To suffer our slow compassion That tarries until too late. And it's not the thing you do, dear, It's the thing you leave undone, Which gives you the bitter heart-ache At the setting of the sun.

THE OVER-WISE YOUNG MAN.

"Be not wise in thine own eyes," says Solomon. In fact, the preacher seems to have been particularly severe upon conceited people, for he says in another place, "Seest thou a man wise in his own conceit? there is more hope of a fool than of him." Possibly, he had some of al palace who knew all there was to know and could be taught wisdom. If so, we do not wonder at his severity. The race to which he alludes has survived to the present day. We frequently see the over-wise young man at the street corner, on the fife, and cuts out beautiful things vigorously engaged in holding up the for us with his jackknife. You ought to twinkle. lamp-post and puffing a cheap eigar. Sometimes he affects to be more or less a dude, and wears his hat rakishly on one side and carries a huge cane. But his chief characteristic is that "he knows it all." He usually leaves Sunday-school He knows too much to treat his past or elders respectfully, and the only person whom he ever treats with anything like politeness is the pink and white young lady with whom he happens for the moment to be firting. He is as impervious to good advice as a rhinoceros hide is to raindrops, because "he knows it all." He will drink and smoke, and bet on the the entreaties of his father, for doesn't he know more than "the old man?" Yes, decidedly, Solomon was right.

THE SECOND SERVICE OF FOOD.

Family Living on \$500 a Year.

Apart from the fact that every particle of food capable of being served the second time must be presented in attractive form under our present scheme of economy, there are times when the appetite craves the lighter dishes of poultry, fish, and lean meats, and they are so important that a brief glossary of characteristics may prove useful, the application in detail being left open to the requiresteaks or chops, or be served with either as a substitute for a large meat dish. Too much attention cannot be paid to this second service of meats; much of room, when one can avoid raising dust the success of this scheme of living de- by sweeping only a small area at a time; pends upon it, for by it alone can the and taking up the dirt in a dust-pan or church time. Her brother said to her: residue of unused dishes be transferred with a carpet-sweeper as one goes along. to the credit balance. A succession of Thissaves carrying a large amount of dirt roasts, steaks, chops, and never a savory over the carpet or floor, and is easier as rechauffe, would make a failure a foregone conclusion; for there is no more expensive fare, and the most difficult people to cater for are those who like "a the broom with art and skill. Dust is good, plain table-just a broiled steak or the enemy of bric- brac and fine furnia bit of roast." Much of the cook's ture, and the abhorrence of every nice success in these dishes depends housekeeper. upon a keen taste and appreciation of relative flavors, the general rule thing movable out of a room before giv- it would not be fair to take a tenth of being to preserve individual flavors. and thus extend the variety of warmed-over dishes. While high seasonfatal than the injudicious combination of many seasonings constantly employed. The fat meats and poultry seem to call they are sweeping, and for expeditious ten cents look so dirty and shabby. No. for sage above all other herbs; mint has ness is preferable to the former method. an affinity for lamb and green peas; and The stroke in sweeping should be short any form heightens the flavor. Salt meats touches it at the beginning of each stroke, go too." And she went to get it with in hash or mince require the foil of a the less the dust raised. A careful sweep- another doleful groan.

has its flavor intensified by any acid jelly.

The numberless rechauffes, or warmedover dishes, which are the glory of European cooks, are composed in accordance with these principles; for instance, brown sauces are used with beef, mutton, sauces with the lighter meats and poultry. If acids are required, lemon juice and white wine vinegar are suitable for poultry and the white meats; dark acid fruit jellies and vinegar for the dark meats and game. The judicious cook holds in reserve for insipid dishes the least touch of that alliaceous magicianold Homer's "wholesome garlic"-with which Arsinous' golden-haired daughter "crowned the savory treat." It is not every housekeeper who realizes how great is the economical importance of increa ing the nourishment of such socalled small dishes by always serving with them some cheap farinaceous or vegetable food. Stale bread as toast, baked or boiled potatoes or cold potatoes warmed in gravy, or boiled rice, samp, or macaroni, make a dish of fish, chops, liver, tripe, sausages, ham, fried eggs, or omelet hearty enough to satisfy a vigcrous appetite which would not be contenc with the mere addition of bread and butter. Only this point must never be forgotten: the success of any sauce or gravy depends upon its consistency and flavor; a thin, watery, or greasy sauce is simply disgusting; but a rich, smooth, savory sauce, whether brown or white, more than doubles the satisfaction one feels with the dish it accompanies. Learn to make a good sauce before the day passes; mark your for unate day with a white sauce instead of a white stone.

A BEAUTIFUL FATHER.

"Tell your momer you've been very good boys to-day," said a school teacher to two little new scholars.

"O," replied Timothy, "we hasn't any

mother." "Who takes care of you ?" she asked. "Father does. We've got a beautiful

father. You ought to see him." "Who takes all the care of you when

he is at work?" "He takes all the care before he goes off in the morning and after he comes back at night. He's a house painter, but those disagreeable fellows about the roy- there isn't any work this winter so he's doing laboring till spring comes. He leaves us a warm breakfast when he goes off, and we have bread and milk for dinner, and a good supper when he comes home, when he teils us stories and plays see our father and our home, they are both so beautiful."

Before long the teacher did see that home and that father. The room was a poor attic, graced with cheap pictures, Autumn leaves and other little trifles that cost at a very early age, but if he happens to nothing. The father who was at the time stay the teacher is not wise enough to preparing the evening meal for his mothexplain any bing to him. He lolls list- eriess boys, was, at first glance, only a lessly about in the seat, preserving an rough, begrimed laborer; but before the attitude of lofty disdain, while he fingers stranger had been in the place ten min-

His children had no idea they were poor, nor were they so with such a hero as this to fight their battles for them. This man, whose graceful spirit lighted up the otherwise dark life of his children, was preaching to all about him more effectually than was many a man in sacerdo al robes in a costly temple. He was a man base ball game if he chooses, in spite of of patience and submission to God's will, showing how to make home happy under the most unfavorable circumstances. He was rearing his boys to put their shoul "There is more hope of a fool than of der to the burdens of life, rather than to ers fall?" become burdens to others in the days that are coming.

> He was, as his children had said, " beautiful father" in the highest sense of swer, now. This is the right answer: the word.

SWEEPING.

These whose rooms are heated by stoves have doubtless noticed that dust gathers sooner and more readily under them than anywhere else in the room. The hot air rising from the stove draws the dust as well as the cold air toward the partial vacuum created under the stove ments of occasions, the suggestion being Taking a hint from this, it is a good plan made that these dishes may take the to sweep toward the stove and gather all place at breakfast or family dinners of the dirt on the zinc under it. The stove covers down the dust and keeps it from flying all over the room.

There are times, as in sweeping a large one practices it. To sweep a room clean without raising very much dust is easy to those who have learned to use

Some sweepers insist on moving every- only I spent some for myself last week; ing it a thorough sweeping. O hers are what is left, after I have used all I content to move out pieces of furniture, | wanted." sweep where they stood, and then move ings is permissible, there is nothing more them immediately back again. This cents? The silver ones are prettier to method leaves the room in order as one keep." progresses save the immediate place where

beef never yields its flavor more com- and rapid; a long stroke sends the dirt pocket, when some one said: pletely than when stimulated with horse- into the air and fails to bring away the radish or mustard. A little vinegar sub- dirt thoroughly. The broom should dred dollars for home missions to-day." dues the tough fiber of meat, and, mixed barely leave the floor at the end of each with sugar, overcomes an excess of salt. stroke. The more continous the contact A dish of sliced cucumbers with fish in of the broom with the carpet after it Then that other silver ten cents has to

regetable component. Game rewarmed er coes not omit to brush the dust as she moves along from the chair board and other places where it has settled, thus anticipating the work of the duster and always give twice as much to Home misleaving less for it to do.

After a carpet has been carefully swept. if it is gone over with a mop or a cloth venison and dark games, and white wrung from clear water, its brightness will be increased and its cleanness also.

A BIRD SERMON.

Youth's Companion.

The very first snow of the season had come; just enough to slide on, without going in over your boots.

It was a sunny November day, and Ted and Mamie were out on the terrace, all ready for fun. Mamie wore her blue hood and red mittens. Her eyes matched the hood, and her cheeks matched the mittens. She wanted the first slide down the terrace.

"Oh, please let me, Teddy!" she begged, in a happy flutter.

"No," said Ted; "I'm going to slide first, 'cause I'm the oldest. 'Sides, it's my sled." "Then you're a mean boy," said

Mamie. "Say much, and I'll slide all the

time," answered Ted coolly. Wasn't it a pity that a quarrel should city is the greatest place you ever cloud the beautiful bright day? Mamma saw ?" thought so. She had opened the window to get a handful of fresh snow, and she heard it all.

"Ted! Mamie!" she called, "I'm gring to give Tony and Cleo a bath. Don't you want to see?"

They came, hanging back a little. "O yes!" cried Mamie.

It was yet one of her delights to watch the new canaries bathe.

Ted didn't say anything; hedidn't care much about such fun himself; but he looked on while mamma took off the cage bottom and set the cage over a glass dishful of water on the oilcloth mat.

Tony hopped to the lowest perch with an eager flutter, and dipped his yellow bill in the water. Then all at once he seemed to remember something. He looked up at Cleo.

"Chip! chip! chip!" he said. Cleo understood. "Che-up!"

answered softly. Then down she came, and into the

and sang as if he meant to burst his little throat. When Cleo had finished her bath, he

took his, scattering the water drops like

Mamma looked at Teddy. "What do you think of it?" she asked, with a George. "Don't you like it ?"

"I think Tony's a little gentleman," answered Ted, promptly. "And I'm can do?" going to be one, too. You can slide first, Mamie."

"No, you can," said Mamie. It was to see who shouldn't be first, this time! But Teddy conquered.

WHAT OUGHT WE TO DOP

Guiding Star. "Patty, come here; for I want to ask his chain noisily or snaps his watch case. utes the room became a palace and the you some curious questions that my home that can do all those things and mother has been asking me. What wag her tail too. And then she jumps ought we to do in March, when the wind into my lap, purring and loving me of the most respected citizens of Bridgeport blows?" "What ought we to do? Why, hold

blown away."

love one another." "Very true; but I did not think of kitty at home." that." "Now, for another question: What

ought we to do in April, when the show-"Why, put up an umbrella, or run un-

der a tree, or into the house." "You have not given me the right an-

We ought to love one another." "That is just the same as the other." "Yes, it is. And now for my last question: What ought we to do when May comes, with its flowers?"

"Why, 'love one another,' I suppose." "You are right, Party. Let the month be what it may-whether the wind blows, the showers fall, and the flowers spring, or not-just the same-every month of the year, and every hour of the day, we ought to keep the commandment of the Savior, 'Love one another.'"

A LITTLE GIRL'S TALK.

A few Sundays ago I heard a little girl's talk over her pocketbook, before " Where's your money? There will be a contribution to-day."

She went to get her pocketbook. "I have two silver ten cents and a paper one."

Her brother said :

" A tenth of that is three cents." "But three cents is such a stingy little to give. I shall give this ten cents. You see I would have had more here,

"Why don't you give the paper ten "So they are prettier to give. Paper

I'll give good things."

So she had put one ten cents in her " I hope we can raise that three hun-

Then that little girl gave a groan. "Oh, is this Home Mission Day?"

"I said: "If you feel so distressed about it why do you give it ?"

"Oh, because I made up my mind to ions as anything else, and I shall just stick to what I made up my mind to." Now this little affair set me to think-

First. We should deal honestly with God in giving. "It is not fair," said the little girl, "to count your tenth after you

have used all that you want." Second. We should deal liberally in giving. If the fair tenth is a petty sum.

let us go beyond it and give more.' Third. Let us give our best things. That which is the nicest to keep is also the nicest to give.

Fourth. Let us give until we feel it.

TWO KITTIES.

Youth's Companion Little Patty went to visit her cousin Mabel, who lived in a city.

Patty had often heard about what a fine place the city was, and she saw a great many nice things which she liked very much.

One day Uncle George took her on his lap and said:

"Well, Patty, don't you think the

But Patty shook her head doubtfully. and said, with a sober little face : "Well, I don't know, Uncle George I s'pose it's a great place, but, you see it's all so crowded up with houses that you can't tell much about it. There isn't

meadow." "That's very true, Patty," said Uncle George, as he laughed and kissed her. One day, when Uncle George was going nome to tea, he saw something in a

store window, and said to himself: "That's the very thing for my little country lassie." So he bought it and carried it home.

"A little white kitty !" said Mabel. "Oh, I like kitties!" said Patty. She was going to give it a hug, when Uncle George said:

"Wait a moment." He took a key and wound up some thing that sounded to Patty like grandpa winding up the great clock at home. It was only a make believe pussy, such as

water she went, while Tony stood by you see in the toy shops, but-it began wagging its tail exactly like a real one "Isn't that nice!" cried Mabel. "I've seen them before, Patty. They're just to look at, for they cost three dollars and

a half. " "I got it for you, Patty," said Uncle

Patty looked at the wagging tail for a moment and then said: "Is that all it

"Can't it walk ?" "No."

"Nor drink milk, nor catch mice ?" "No."

"Nor roll 'round a marble, nor climb up a cherry tree ?"

"No." "Why, Uncle George, I have a kitty at when I stroke her pretty fur. And the didn't cost a cent, for old Miss our bonnets fast, that they may not be Bland gave her to me for nothing. I'm e'zactly the same obliged to you, Uncle "Yes; but that is not the answer. I George," [Patty was always polite.) "but I recently began with Kaskine which broke will tell you what it is: We ought to you see this kitty can only wag her tail, so course she isn't quite as nice as my

> And Uncle George laughed again as he said: "I think you are e'zactly right, Patty."

I think so too, don't you ?

SUPERSTITIONS ABOUT BABIES. Harper's Bazar has collected the fol

lowing interesting superstitions about babies. Some of them are familiar sayings in every country, others are new: It is believed by many that if a child cries at its birth, and lifts up only one

hand, it is born to command. It is thought very unlucky not to weigh the baby before it is dressed. When first dressed the clothes should not be put on over the head, but drawn

on over the feet, for luck. When first taken from the room in which it was born, it must be carried up stairs before going down, so that it will rise in the world. In any case, it must be carried up stairs or up the street, no down stairs or down the street, the first time it is taken out.

It is also considered in England and Scotland unlucky to cut the baby's nails or hair before it is twelve months

Born on Monday, fair in face;
Born on Tuesday, full or God's grace;
Born on Wednesday, the best to be had;
Born on Thursday, merry and glad;
Born on Friday, worthily given;
Born on Saturday, *ork hard for a living;
Born on Sunday, shal never know want.

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In carrying out his plans he is sure, occasionally, to stir up somebody's wrath. Now comes one of the shrewdest parts of the church would order. But now the the heart of the new pastor, on his inhis tactics. After some altercation he land is out of our reach. If we buy a lot | coming, to be introduced with his family makes friends with the man whose wrath sometimes it is not where we want it. he had stirred, and becomes his champion, and recommends him for one of the then frequently if we get a church the people, if all would unite to make their best appointments; but after a year or Extension Board helps us. two he is sure to drop his man. He now rules the appointing power by getting the faults of the past; and to the preachthe ear of the bishop.

It is not very difficult to reach the position above described, because the most of Methodist preachers take no stock in making appointments. They are honest, good men, and have got their consent to let the bishop, by the advice of the presiding elders, make the appointments, and take whatever is given them, and regard it, as far as possible, as coming through divine providence Just stop long enough to consider a conference of loyal preachers, and I am glad to say that most of them are such, and you can see how easy a trickster can make his way up to the front, and get the whole thing into his hands.

When such a trickster is found out, it is no very easy matter to remove him. He may suspect or even know that he is known as a trickster, yet his love of position and power will cause him to hold to his own as long as possible. To give down would be to own up his fault. The other presiding elders may feel the smart of his power, but delicacy would prevent them from presenting the matter to the bishop. The class of men who are conscious of being held back by him, would not like to take the initiative steps in the matter, because in their case the whole thing would become personal. If, however, any one should propose to make any move in the matter, our trickster is ready to dispose of him, by accusing him of aspiring to the presiding elder's office. Again, should there be something like a general move to displace the tridkster, he is apt to be oily enough for the occasion. He accuses the whole layout as wishing to be presid- this work we are heartily ongaged in. ing elders. He professes to be ready to I can not do better than give you a part down and out, and make room for one or of Miss Mary Helm's letter, which has more of these aspirants. He makes all external appearances look like he is really on the eve of giving up his position. He preaches his farewell sermons. By such means he shuts the mouths of the preachers. At conference he goes

Of Miss Mary Helm's letter, which has petter, which has recently come to hand:

We are now nearing the close of our fiscal year, and in view of the heavy obligations resting upon us, it behooves us to stir up the holy minds of our women to greater activity in money mather than the preachers. At conference he goes

Philadelphia, Pa.

Gentlemen:—Please send me tweive bottles of Dr. H. James' Cannaris Indication of Pills and Ointment, for a friend of mine who is not expected to live; and as your medicines obligations resting upon us, it behooves us to stir up the holy minds of our women to greater activity in money mather than the preaches are now nearing the close of our primary the makes all proceeding the cl

this means, a strongerhold on the bishop perhaps than ever; and, behold, when the appointments are read out, it is easy for those acquainted with the facts to see what power was behind the throne. It is well for us that we have had but

The large number of new missonaries

get suitable information from the cabinet meetings, or some person or persons privately. It might be very objectionable to have the same bishop every year for keep the people in remembrance that Methodism is that its bishop, like its preschers, are itinerants. How much more objectionable would it be for some conference trickster, who has himself and a number of pars to provide for, to to year by getting the ear of every bishop who may chance to preside.

TROUPE, TEXAS. CHURCH PROPERTY.

In the Nashville Advocate of July 21 is an article, headed "D vide and then Grow." It is the first article I have seen in sometime on the church property and the growth of the church. The sound has

WM. A. SAMPEY.

been given and I wish to re-echo with the exception of the following clause: " Accept no lot simply because it may be given to you by some generous good bearted brother or sister." That might do for North Carolina, but for Texas I would emphasize, "accept lots." Land: cannot be bought in Texas for a mere trifie. I do not say build on all lots.

occess in building on other lots.

Had our sainted predecessors, and some that yet live, (though honor be to their memory for what they did) looked one of the evils that is sapping the vitals of the spiritual state of our church. 1 tlers of our sta'e can see it now. School houses are not suitable places for the ac- ters upon this work, as yet unorganized. ground can see no solemnity in worship hallowed to them, and yet they are the fu-

I have heard the old preachers say, have lots upon which to build, and the church that sends them must supply sales of some could help build others as their wants. How it warms and cheers and even then at an enormous price; and

But the future can profit by amending ers of the West I would say, accept lots where and whenever given. You can utilize them to an advantage in the near future. W. J. BLUDWORTH. GORDONVILLE, TEXAS.

IS IT A DISCIPLINABLE OFFENSE?

A wealthy and prominent member of our church in an important station prepares and sells by wholesale "To lie." "To lie" is the name of a vile compound that intoxicates to beastly drunk-

enness those who drink it.

But the bottle in which it is put for the trade is labeled with specific directions for taking its contents as a remedy for certain diseases such as dyspepsia, dysentery, etc. One curious fact about this medicine is that it is for adults alone. This consideration may be useful to those who may undertake to answer my

As I have said" To lie" will intoxicate, and has become a popular beverage, no doubt on account of its cheapness, and PAIN REMEDY its sale introduces as much disorder and evil into a community as does the sale

of whisky or beer by the saloonist? Now is not this brother guilty of immoral conduct, and should he not be summarily dealt with as in cases of immerality? REKLAW.

Missions.

NORTH TEXAS WOMAN'S MISSION-ARY SOCIETY.

To the members of the N. W. T. C. Missionar Society:

DEAR SISTERS .- Allow me to call your attention to some facts concerning

The large number of new missonaries sent out this year greatly increases our I will close by saying, I admire the expenses. There were seven sent to bishop who has independence enough to China, and their salaries for the coming make appointmen's according to his year adds \$5250 to the appropriation for g ddly judgment, whether the presiding that mission, and it will be necessary to elders agree with him or not. There is send out more missionaries this year, something manly in that course. The both to China and Brazil, in order to church has put that business into his properly man the work. This will inhands, and I for one am willing that he volve, besides their salaries, traveling should attend to it. But what bishop is expenses and oufits. Again, the opening of well enough acquainted with the preach- Mass Rankin's wonderful new work in ers and different works to make the ap Kading entails new expenses. The p intments without advice? He must Rio College is scarcely on its feet and will need much help.

Thus you see the work by the blessing of God is growing apace, and we must many years. Things might begin to run every advance step calls for additional in a groove. One of the glories of expenditure. I am thankful to say the work at home is also growing.

Let the treasurer of auxiliary societies be diligent in collecting back dues, and bringing up pledges for specific work by March 1. Let each woman do her whole manipulate the appointments from year duty, for there must be a grand charge on the fee this year.

> Read Mrs. McGavock's call for new missionaries in the January number of W. M. A. Is there a David in our borders, yet unknown, but called of God to go up against the Goliath of heathendom? Let her come forward. Sisters, let us pray that some chosen vessel may be found in the bounds of our own conference. If any of our sisters are tried, and they feel that all things are against them, rememper the blessed words of the Master: Fear not, little flock; for it was your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom.

Let each District Secretary make a report of her work by the first of next

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Church Extension.

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT NORTH-WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Mrs. S. S. Munger, Lampasas, Texas, was appointed conference secretary of this department at our last meeting, held glad to know that one so competent enbelieving the call to be of God.

The District Secretaries will report to her and secure all necessary information. If any one appointed cannot serve, she should inform her at once that anevery congregation organiz ? All exthan to remember the less favored in "years ago I preached all over this coun- mission fields. Methodism is essentially that valued them so little, we could now are our brothers and sisters, and the into a comfortable and well furnished home. How cheap to a generous, loving pastor's home a delight. This the Woman's Department of Church Extension proposes. Will all help?

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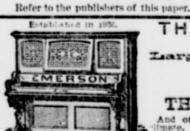
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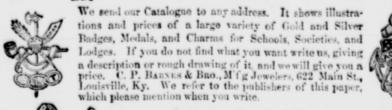


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THE OLD DISCIPLE.

The darkest part of death is the long act of dying-old age. If the strong man rejoicing in his strength, could, when his work is done, pass by some sudden, swift transition from earth to heaven, death would lose half its terrors. But this is not our fate. Or at least, it is in human experience the exception and not the rule. The rule is slow, long, persistent, bitter failure and decay. The eye becoming daily a little dimmer, the limbs a little feebler, the vital power a little lower, the mind's eye a little more cloud- hearty response. The week of ed, until, at length, the strong man, now helpless as a child, is cast as God and file; for people with fortunes and casts children, upon the ministry of others.

Why, under the rule of a merciful and loving God, and in a world redeemed by the preachers. This paper and the pasthe blood of Christ, should such an experience be permitted, yea, be made the rule and not the exception? To this to neglect. We shall strive to set before question many answers have been given. our readers their duty in as clear and Most of them are unsatisfactory. There are two thoughts, however, in this connection, that will commend themselves that we cannot reach. They do not see to the thoughtful mind and the devout their church paper. If our preachers heart.

1. Old age, it may be, is God's solemn sermon on sin. By the phenomena of upon line. We will do the sowing while bodily decay the All-Merciful would the preacher wields the sickle. But, warn us of the terrors of spiritual decay. after all, the great responsibility is the If sin can so paralyze and destroy the pastor's. He must inform, instruct, body, what may it not do for the soul? If sin can make the bodily frames of hold, as well as in every church. He men powerless, deformed, repulsive, cannot begin too early. Let us work what may it not do for their spirits? If while it is called to-day and make the sin can so enfeeble, and at length so coming season one to be long rememrude hands to take them out of our sight and cast them into the "outer darkness" of the grave, where the worm dieth not and where the fire is not quenched until asks the question, "Was George Washevery feature that we loved is consumed, ington baptized?" The editor answers may it not also so destroy the soul that the all loving God shall at length be com- tist and Herald, to the effect that "about pelled to cast his own child into an outer a year ago Gen. R. M. Gano, of Dallas, grave cannot typify? Here is the lesson sation, that his great-grandfather, John

learn it well. "God in cursing," says one of the most are dead." The Alabama Advocate devout singers of our time, "gives better | comments as follows: gifts than men in blessing." This is thoroughly true. The sternest of God's laws are at the heart full of his own tenderness. Old age and death, in calling forth tender and unselfish ministries, make themselves more useful to us, being what we are, than would their aboli- held undisputed claim on the religious life of personal adherence is the rule under ecclesiastion. Only recently we read the following: "I know a home in which an aged patriarch is the center of a circle of loving. tender, devoted services, which make the home heaven-like, and might well make claim George Washington as a practical immerhim content to suffer that he might learn how much he was loved." In such a hunting and perhaps fell into the river and got home the old disciple could not for very shame feel that he was a burden. And this tradition becomes well established among what a blessing to those who minister the brethren, we shall not be surprised at any to him. It is by loving the weak, caring time to learn that somebody's grandfather for the old and feeble, nursing the sick. comforting the bereaved, and giving the hand grasp of helpfulness to those that have no helper that men and women Washington, and was incidentally connected grow to be like God. It is by this means, with the discovery of America and the Ameras one has said, that we rob the devil of | ican war, who knows but what we shall soon the ruin he would work by suffering, and hear of a tradition that settles the question of rise through it to the nearer fellowship of the Lord.

Let us take care of the old disciple. God commits him to our charge. He leaves him with us that he may touch the springs of our human tenderness and draw forth the hand of our human ministry. Greet with instinctive reverence the B.ble House on Thursday, Feb. 2. the aged saint. Let the plea of his gray hairs and his tottering frame be all-pow- LL.D., President, in the chair. erful. Listen for every whisper of his

love. To him comes the fullest revelalations of God and the most "comfortable words" of Christ, the sweetest vis-Lord is with him.

And, thank God, he will not always be "old." When the eye shall grow so dim that visible things shall altogether fade, it shall look upon the glories of the Jeweled City. When the ear shall become too dull to drink in the sweetest tones of earth, it shall suddenly catch the rapture of celestial music. When the lips shall stammer and babble and re-TEXAS CONFERENCE .- H. V. Philpott, D. D., fuse to fashion the best loved name, there shall suddenly come the power to speak those words which the apostle heard, and which are not lawfui to speak on earth.

What though his earthly temple Fast faileth day by day, His soul, with faith increasing, Pursues its heavenward way. And when the mists of Jordan Shall from his sight be rolled. He will shine in youth and beauty Where saints no more grow old

THE WEEK OF PRAYER. Week before last we gave to our read ers Bishop Galloway's appeal in behalf of the week of prayer and self-denial. The time chosen by the Board of Missions is April 1-8. In another column Dr. Thrall calls attention to the fact that the West Texas Conference set apart no special season for this service, and suggests the adoption of the time chosen by the Parent Board. It is not probable that any objection will be raised. Indeed, April 1-8 will no doubt be the week observed by every conference in Texas and throughout the church. The main thing now is to prepare for it, lest it come upon us unawares. Dr. Allen's proposition is before the church and needs no further comment. The men and women for whom it was intended have received it; it is upon their consciences; let us hope and pray that there will be a swift and prayer and self-denial is for the rank without them; for all who love the Lord Jesus in truth and sincerity. Its success depends in a measure upon the press and tors who support it have a responsibility in the matter which they cannot afford convincing a light as possible. There are many Methodists in Texas, however, will add them to our growing congregation we shall be glad to give them line convince, appeal, collect, in every house-

A NEW DISCOVERY.

A recent issue of the Alabama Baptist by quoting our neighbor, the Texas Bap. the troops and the civil service. darkness that even the terrors of the Texas, informed us in a private conver that God through old age and death Gano, a Baptist minister, baptized would teach. Let us take care that we George Washington in the Potomacriver. It was done in the presence 2. There is another reason, however. of about forty-five witnesses, all of whom

Surely our Baptist brethren are the most us that the statute of limitation would bar our Baptist brethren from claiming a partnership now. Not satisfied with John the Baptist and Roger Williams, they begin at this late day to sionist. We suspect that George was out fox a ducking, and so out of this little misfortune grew the tradition that he was immersed. If immersed Columbus, also. He had something to do with America, and the brethren seem determined to have the whole thing. As Adam was a distant relative of Columbus and George his immersion in one of the streams of Paradise by somebody's great-grandfather. Truly this is an age of discovery! What a pity that all the witnesses are dead!

THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY. The stated meeting of the Board of Managers of this institution was had at 1888, the Hon. Enoch L. Fancher.

Grants of books were made for gratuitaged lips as for the mandate of a king, ous distribution to the value of about Let every movement of his trembling \$4888. Funds were also granted to the

augurated by Mr. Milne; from Mr. Mc-Kim, of Cuba, and Mr. Hamilton, of Mexico, with reports of the past year's itations of the Spirit. The secret of the work; from Mr. Clark, of Austria, with an account of Bible distribution in 1887, and from various correspondents.

The Board of Managers accepted an invitation to take part in a missionary conference to be held in London next June, and will be represented on that occasion by one of the secretaries.

The cash receipts in January were \$72,749.11. Issues from the Bible House during the same month, 57.528 volumes; issues since April 1, 1887, 864,786 vol-

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

As has been announced by the daily papers he editor of the ADVOCATE happened, on last Tuesday night, to a painful accident. Descending to the lower hall about half past nine or ten o'clock in search of a newspaper, left there in the afternoon, he encountered a burglar, who on being discovered fled up the stairway. Mr. Briggs gave chase. The intruder ran through the hall to a small gallery at the rear of the building, and either eaped off or slipped down one of the supporting pillars. The night being dark, Mr. Briggs had reached the low gallery railing before he knew it, and losing his balance leaped to save himself from falling. In the passage downward, a distance of twelve or fourteen feet, an awning rod struck the left arm throwing him violently to the ground on his shoulder. The left arm was broken about three inches above the elbow; and several painful bruises sustained. The injuries, under the careful attendance of Dr. Rufus Whitis, assisted by Dr Egan, are rapidly yielding to treatment, and the editor, able already to do his usual amount of work with the aid of an assistant, hopes in a few days to be in his office. He is under obligations to Dr. W. H. Howell, Rev. W. F. Clarke, Rev. T. R. Pierce, Rev. R. M. Powers, Judge Robt. West, Bro. Louis Blaylock, Dr. J. W. Heidt, Bro. W. J. Clark and others for the relief their cheerful visits have given to the temporary confinement of the sick room

BISHOP GALLOWAY is expected to spend while in Little Rock and Searcy during this

BISHOP GRANBERY wants two more men for our mission work in Brazil, to start there in May or early in June. PERHAPS Dr. Kelley only withdrew his

withdrawal "tentatively." THE Rev. H. A. M. Henderson, D.D., co emplates settling in Frankfort, Ky.

THE Rev. C. E. W. Smith, of the St. Loui Conference, has left for his California appointment. His home paper says of him: "He is a true Methodist preacher and will do good anywhere."

THE preacher in charge of El Paso circuit, White River Conference, Rev. R. P. Harwood, will leave his work and go to Florida. He is completely broken down in health.

THE postoffice address of Dr. W. C. Dunlap, agent Paine Institute, is Covington, Ga. THE following appears to be Sam Jones program for the summer: The first Sunday n March at Toronto, Canada; the second and third at Lake De Fanjak and Lake Weir

Chatauqua's in Florida; March 21 at Cleve land, O.; April 15 at Louisville, Ky.; May 5 at Fulton, Mo.; May 15 tabernacle meeting at Rome, Ga.; June 1 South Carolina; latter part of June Minnesota; July and August in Georgia, New York, Canada and Missouri.

CHRISTIANITY is now the faith of over ,000,000 of the Indian population, a number ten times as large as that of those who follow the teachings of Buddha; whereas in 1830 there were only 27,000 native Protestants in all India, Ceylon, and Burmah; in 1871 there were \$18,963. The government expends £170,000 per annum in supplying the spiritual wants of

PRESIDENT D. H. WHEELER, writing on 'Organic Church Union," in the Western Christian Advocate, says, concerning the present discussion on Christian unity: "There eems to be an Episcopalian notion that our General Conference has the right and the power to turn us all over to the Protestant Episcopalian organization. It has no right or power to admit or dismiss any single manonly to make the rules under which individuals shall be admitted or expelled. Wholesale transfer to another church is completely beyoud the General Conference jurisdiction. "reaching-outest" people we ever knew. We | The only way for the Episcopalian brethren admire them for their pluck and energy, but to get us is to convince us man by man. If the this looks as if they were a little greedy. Be- General Conference did transfer us by resosides, it seems to us that the brethren are a lution, the rest of us would be free to go on little late in putting in their claim. For being Methodists, and would do so. As much nearly a century the Episcopal Church has may be said of other Christian bodies. Free the "Father of his Country," and it seems to tical organization, and no limitations can be placed on the rule without assaulting Christian liberty."

THE Methodist Church in Greenville, Miss eceives \$1,500, Grenada Female College, \$1,000, and a religious fund in Louisville, Ky. \$250 from the estate of Mrs. Theobold, whose death was recently announced.

THE Evangelist, Rev. E. P. Hammond, is

olding meetings in Los Angeles. THE Central Methodist claims that our next General Conference will have before it a very Important question touching the scope and power of the Board of Church Extension This question came up at the recent meeting of the Board in Louisville, upon a proposition to send Dr. Morton, the secretary, to Mexico. with a view to assist church building there. One party claimed the power of the Board to extend wherever our church is represented, and its duty to look after the building of houses while the Board of Missions supplies

The Holy Land is becoming an object of increased attention from year to year. The Russians are building a tower on the highest point of the Mount of Olives, which is to be high enough to command a view of both the Mediterranean and Dead Seas from its top.

Seven Christian graves were unearthed by the

the future a broadening field of life and Peru, to resume the work already in more specific. The following resolution was passed, which indicates the conviction and feeling of the Union: "The council recognizes the gravity of the charges which Mr. Spurgeon has brought against the Union previous to and since his withdrawal. They consider that the public and general manner in which they have been made reflects on the whole body and exposes to suspicion brethren who love the truth as dearly as himself; and, as Mr. Spurgeon declines to give the names of those to whom he intended them to apply and the evidence supporting them, those charges, in the judgment of the council ought not to have been made."

THE publishing committees of the patronizing conferences of the Arkansas Methodist make through their chairman, Dr. Andrew Hunter, the following announcement: "After careful and prayerful deliberation, investigation and counsel, we have elected Rev. Z. T. Bennett, of the White River Conference, editor of the Arkansas Methodist. He has also purchased Mrs. Winfield's interest in the paper. He has had many year's experience in the newspaper business, both as editor and proprietor, and won an enviable distinction as a successful business manager and a writer of more than ordinary ability. An associate editor is yet to be elected, but due care will be exercised, and the most suitable person at our command will be chosen." We wish the new editor great success.

A RECENT writer on the higher spiritual life institutes the following suggestions in regard to those who profess it: "Have we the ove which suffers long and is kind; which never knows what it is to utter a bitter, biting and unfriendly word; which never indulges an envious thought, or harbors an ungenero suspicion or unworthy prejudice, and whose courtesy of manner only reflects the purity and tenderness of heart? Have we the love that is gentle and gracious and patient: that is ever ready to communicate, and find a joy n communicating; that rejoiceth with the truth, and is willing to make sacrifice for the truth? Have we the love which is full of sympathy with sorrow, which pities even the inner, and can show men something of the divine nationce, which waits and watches and toils on in its Christ-like effort to save men. unwearied by disappointment? Have we in short, the love whose impassioned devotion to Christ constrains us to love and work for

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Arkansas Methodist: Begin early preparing the mind and heart for the week of prayer and self-denial.

Cumberland Presbyterian: The power of choice is necessary to the dignity, nay, to the manhood of men.

Central Advocate: In a Christian Repub lic there must be a party of conscience devoted to moral reform.

Richmond Advocate: Dr. Kelley's last munication is long, entangled, opaque—a kaleidescope of soot! Alabama Advocate: Alabama alone

every day something you may do for him.

DR. ALLEN, CHINA AND THE DEBT

Dr. Allen has come among us and gone His visit was brief, touching only at two or three chief points in our State. The severe weather which prevailed at the time of his coming hindered him and kept his audiences away. Where he spoke he deeply impressed the people and left food for reflection. Perhaps no man has shown the church so clearly the real issue in the question of Christian missions among the heathen. A residence of thirty years among the 400,000,000 in China and consequent familiarity with their social customs, mental cast and religious life, have fitted him to speak with oracular authority, and plainly to tell the church what is wanted. He may be considered as a Cbristian statesman of Asia, asking Christian America to make practical the theory of religion; to institute large plans for the spread of the gospel throughout all heathendom, and thus subject them to the elevating influence of Christian civilization. Dr. Allen has lived long enough to see the fulfillment of prophecy in the open doors and favoring mind of nearly is no longer a despised and ridiculed system of faith and philosophy even among the worshipers of false Gods. Fukusawa is called "the leader of young Japan"—"the most influential character in the realm"—because he almost unaided has broken away from the prejudices of education and the traditions of twenty-five centuries—a Buddhist and a Confucionist—and openly and customs, mental cast and religious life, have every heathen people and tribe. Christianity is no longer a despised and ridiculed system of faith and philosophy even among the worshipers of false Gods. Fukusawa is called "the leader of young Japan"—"the most influential character in the realm"—because he almost unaided has broken away from the prejudices of education and the traditions of twenty-five centuries—a Buddhist and a Confucionist—and openly and everywhere avowing Christianity and Christian civilization to be the "light of the nations"—he is leading his people, like Joshua, into the land of promise. The nations are ready for Christ, but the hands to carry the gifts of the cross and the lips to announce the message of deliverance are few and weary. The noble band in the front have waited and hoped, and hoped and waited, fasted and hoped, and hoped and waited, fasted and prayed "for the coming of the day," while the strong support behind them has dallied and strong support behind them has dallied and taken pleasure and well-nigh crushed their cherished hopes. The appeal of Dr. Allen, published in the ADVOCATE, is most plaintive. I have read it and felt its power, and heard its undertone and seen the unwritten between the lines. A private letter before me utters a voice like a "wail from the islands of the sea," and throws light upon the appeal. Here are some of his words: "The Board, the openferences, the churches the men and the laborers. The other held that the Board was limited to our home church, and should be so administered. The former view prevailed, and Dr. Morton was instructed to go to Mexico and personally investigate the needs of the work in that field.

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Let every movement of his trembling hand be as the movement of a sceptre. Count it all joy if it falls to your lot to guide his feeble foots'eps to the tomb.

But it is not all sadness with this old disciple. God thinks of him. "The hoary head is a crown of glory if found in the way of righteousness." "Thou shalt rise up before the hoary head, and honor the face of the old man." And if the aged Christian has his peculiar infinites, he has also his peculiar joys.

The past is full of "Ebenezers"; the present not all "labor and sorrow"; and if the grant of Commissioners for foreign missions, for Bible work in American Board of Commissioners for foreign missions, for Bible work in Austria, to the amount \$750.

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power, having little more than faith and prayer, but she gave what she had, and on these the imvrisoned servant firmly stood, "and opened his mouth boldly to make known the mystery of the gospel." Now the church has wealth and worldly power, and our modern apostle to the churches of Asia pauses in his mighty mission and raises the cry. "\$50,000 to pay a debt, or prison and chains." Paul's was actual dungeon and chains. Far better these than the bondage of disappointment, agony of soul, "hope deferred making the heart sick," life's labor valn—on a reef in the heaving sea and left to perish. I am persuaded better things of our loved Zion, though there are cruel pages of her history showing that she has been "economical as to dollars, but extravagant as to men." The martyrs for the causes of the church are not confined to the early times, nor is our Methodism much less than particeps criminis to their martyrdom. They speak to us from their graves, and warn us of our peril. Dollars are of less value than men. They are made for men, for Christian work, to be used for God, not self. They are not ours in sight of him who needs them. Andrew Carnegie, the Scotch-American millionaire, told a truth with native bluntness when he said: "The man who dies worth a million, dies in disgrace." It is true to the letter. He might have reduced the sum to thousands and stated the same truth. A fortune at the time of death is prima facic evidence of broken faith and misuse. As Dr. Barbee told us at Fort Worth, the dying miser appears before God as an embezzler of his Lord's money, and then adds to his crime by willing away what does not belong to him any I nger—a moral embezzler in life; a deluded thief in death. These are strong words, but something must be said and done to open the eyes of believers (?) on this tremendous question. We have the money, but not the grace of giving. With the aggressive force of Southern Methodism, her purity of doctrine, her itinerant ministry and cheering experience if she could abound in practical be "pressed down and running over," no agency of sin or Satan could withstand her march On to the world's jubilee she would hasten carrying the uplifted cross to every tribe and

On to the world's jubilee she would hasten, carrying the uplifted cross to every tribe and nation.

The duty of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Texas at this crisis in our missionary history, is easily calculated and as plain as correct figures. One-tenth of the entire membership belong to the Texas conferences, and although a large area of our territory has been stricken with drouth and disaster, I think it can be shown that no part of the South is freer from debt and mortgage. Texas Methodists—preachers and people, it is said—are largely land owners, and well-to-do. They can divide this debt by ten and take \$5000 of the \$50,000 as theirs and pay it by May. But first "there must be a willing mind." No pause for discussion, fault-finding or distrust. The money! the money! This is the argument. All over the earth the cry is freedom! treedom! The champions of liberty rise upon every platform and stump, and shout their shibboleth. In parliament, before juries, in the fields, in the shops, by the marts of trade, the plea rends the air: "Let freedom's banner wave!" Shall the church be less generous than the world? No, the prison doors shall be opened and the chains broken and the prisoner be free. The debt shall be paid, and God be honored with our offerings. This done, reinforcements will go forward at once. The calls of the nations will be heeded. New courage will swell the bounding hearts of the toilers in the field. Fresh energy will nerve their arms. Broad plans will be formed and vigorously prosecuted, and the gates of idolatry will tremble on their mighty hinges. Meanwhile the church at home will feel the warm blood of higher Christian life flowing through her veins and in the hallowed sweetness of her new joy she will learn that there are times when it is better to pay than even to pray—yea more, that to pay is often to pray. This paper will close with an incident. In July, 1878, Dr. Allen was in attendance upon the commencement exercises of Emory College, Georgia. The Board of Trustees

ought to give Dr. Allen fifty thousand dollars for missions before he sails for China.

The Apostotic Guide: As the family is the foundation of the social, civil and religious state, disregard for its authority must lead to lawlessness.

Wesleyan Advocate: The Texas Advo Cate, that understands the times and rises to the greatness of the occasion, says Texas must take a tenth of Allen's "one hundred."

Religious Herald: "Our colleges want more money!" Yes sir, and will want it as long as they live. The dead only ask for no more. You spent no more money on your dead child after you put him away in his little coffin; but your living child—you find every day something you may do for him. was restored the Bishop continued, saying something like the following: "Twenty years ago this institution sent you forth an honored alumnus. In God's providence you accepted an appointment from the church as missionary to China, with a young bride leaning on your manly arm; you turned away from home and fortune and friends, and after six months voyaging you reached your distant field of toil. With strong convictions of duty you entered upon your work, and have prosecuted it with faith in God and its ultmate success. When the late war severed all communication with you, there was no abatement of your zeal. Your high qualifications gave you place and position in the Chinese University, and access to the learned men of the Empire. We have watched your career with affectionate interest, and claimed you all the time as our own. Now, sitting at the feet of your alma mater, we join you in your joy, and place new blessings on your head. You will soon return to China. Be assured you carry with you our prayers, our

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Personal. -The postoffice address of Rev. Robt. C.

Allen is Seguin, Texas. -Rev. G. W. Owens was among the visitors

this week at the ADVOCATE office -Dr. Jas. Laf Leslie, of Van Alstyne, was visitor at the ADVOCATE office the past week.

-Rev. R. W. Thompson, presiding elder of Marshall district, paid the ADVOCATE office a pleasant visit the past week.

-Geo. R. Hughes, Woods: Dr. S. W. Crawford died at his house near Timpson, Jan. 24. In the death of Bro. Crawford the church has lost a faithful member. He was one of the best men we ever knew. Pray for his bereaved family. -A card from Rev. I. Z. T. Morris an

ounces the fact that Bishop McTyeire has transferred Rev. P. H. Crumpler from the South Georgia Conference, and he has been stationed by Sishop Duncan at Huntsville, in the Texas Conference. -Dr. J. W. Heidt, of Southwestern Uni

versity, filled the pulpit of First Church, Dallas, on Sunday morning, preaching from the text: "And man became a living soul," to the edification and delight of a large congre-gation. At night he filled the pulpit of Floyd Street Church. -The Richmond Opinon of last week says:

The Rev. W. Wootton returned home Saturday eye, and held service in the Sundayschool and church. Our readers will be sorry school and church. Our readers will be sorry to learn that after the services he was so prostrated that his medical advisor had to be called in, when he was informed that it would be necessary for him to leave Richmond to regain health. Mr. Wootton has dene much good work in the last two years, and his probable departure will be a source of regret to his church and the citizens generally." Bro. Wootton, in a letter to the editor, says: "I feel that I am in the hands of the Lord, and he doeth all things well. Pray for me." Belle Plaine College.

-R. R. Raymond, Agent, Clepurne, Texas: Please allow me through our paper to thank the following for the sums opposite their names: C. F. Summons, \$100: S. M. Kennard, \$25.00: Samuel Cupples, \$10 00; A. A. Wallace, \$10.00: Isaac Baker, \$5 00. These are donations from St. Louis for Belle Plaine College.

Cuero. -N. W. Keith, Feb. 7: The first quarterly conference for the Yorktown circuit was held January 28, 29. Rev. Robt. J. Deets, presid ing elder, in the chair looking closely after all the interests of the church, full of spiritual life and power. Fare representation of offi-cials; provided liberally for the support of the preacher; precious communion service on

Round Rock.

-J. M. Bond, Feb. 3: I am here assisting Rev. W. A. Derrick in a meeting. Up to date thirty-five conversions; twenty-two joined our church. Congregations very large. They come through the mud and rain. Much interest at this time, and we expect great things from the Lord. Bro. D. is doing a good work here. We are expecting a hundred conversions.

Week of Prayer-West Texas Conference -H. S. T., Seguin: Our conference did not. by resolution, fix a week to be specially obby resolution, fix a week to be specially observed as a week of self-denial and prayer. The general Mission Board has designated the week including April 1—8 as a week to be generally observed. I suggest that in West Texas we all adopt that special week. Let presiding elders and preachers make arrangements, as far as practicable, for special daily services and collections. The collections are for the specific purpose of paying the missionary debt and enlarging the work, and are not to be counted as a part of the assessment upon the charges.

Menard.

-F. A. Knox, Feb. 6: Am sick at Bro. Job Shirley's house on Bluff-complaint pneumonia. This is the eighth day of the pneumonia. This is the eighth day of the fever. Trust the Lord will heal me soon. It is so hard to be sick. The grace of patient endurance, accompanied by strong faith, is something which, it seems, I cannot attain unto. How often have I wished I was strong and well to work for the Master. But he knows best. I trust the brethren will bear with me in a failure to reach my appointments, and that Bro. Thrall will wait for my report of missions.

-W. P. Pledger, Feb. 8: The people of Grapeland circuit received their boy very kindly, and I think, willingly. I am in the midst of a good and generous people. Our first quarterly conference convened the 14th of January. Bro. Patterson, our presiding elder, was with us. We did not have preaching on account of the inclemency of the

Weather.

I have been round my work, and find that we have a hard year ahead of us. We are praying for a grand revival of religion. The field is white unto harvest and the laborers

Zion and Bedias

-James M. Adams, Feb. 4: This is my first year in the conference. My people received me kindly, and their doors have been thrown open to me. Our people are nice, and live well enough. Our church houses are comfortable, and now we only lack one thing. O how much is lacking—the fire of the Holy Ghost. God grant that this heavenly fire may come down and burn and catch until the flames shall warm every heart, and every soul shall have the testimony of the Holy Ghost.

Cochran and Caruth.

-C. I. McWhirter, Feb. 13: I send to-day to the treasurer at Nashville, \$34.00 for foreign missions to the credit of Cochran and eign missions to the credit of Cochran and Caruth charge. Yesterday at Cochran, to a comparatively small congregation, Bro. Powers made a plain, earnest call for contributions to meet the demands of the conference year, and the result was \$132,00 in cash and subscription. This means success this year. At the quarterly conference on Saturday, about one-fourth of the assessment for the support of the ministry was paid. The bad weather appears now to be at an end and the way open to a prosperous year on all lines. This is a most pleasant and excellent charge.

Homer.

terly conference for Homer convened on the 28th of January, at Homer. Rev. R.M. Sproule was present, and looked after the interests of the church with intense zeal. His sermon on Sunday was admired by all who had the pleasure of hearing it. We had a very good attendance of the stewards. Three churches—Homer, Lufkin and Redland—paid one-fourth their assessments. We have a good, kind people on the Homer circuit, but we need more religion—a general revival of religion. I am trying to place the Advocate in the hands of every family. It is an excellent junior preacher. Every Methodist ought to nave the Advocate. May its circulation reach the utmost limit. 28th of January, at Homer. Rev. R.M. Sproule

-A. L. P. Green, Feb. 10: We arrived at Buffalo on Dec. 27, 1887, and was received by Dr. Botter and family and well cared for until the next evening, when we took possession of the parsonage. The people at once began to show their appreciation of the new preacher and family by sending in "substantials" sufficient for the occasion, which lasted until Jan. 28, when it stormed with a crowd coming in with many tokens of love and friendship, and we then supposed that it was over; but alas, on Feb. 6, we received a box from the ladies of Oakwood containing many things that only a preacher and family can properly appreciate. It was expressed and prepaid to the parsonage by a kind depot agent, for all of which we thank God and the good people and hope and pray that heaven's richest blessings may be poured out upon them. Dr. Botter and family and well cared for un-

-L. F. Palmer, Feb. 7: Three years ago last fall we left the parsonage on Emberson circuit by order of the Bishop to go to Marycircuit by order of the Bishop to go to Maryville circuit, where we served a kind people for two years, and in the fall of 1887, we left Maryville for Lone Oak circuit, where we served a kind people for one year. So at the last conterence, in Honey Grove, orders were again issued for my departure from the Lone Oak circuit to go to Enberson circuit; so through rain and mud we steered our way and by the first Sunday in December, 1887, we were at Mt. Tabor, Emberson circuit, filling our first appointment. During an absence of three years from the circuit many changes have occured. Some have died and gone home to rest; others have moved away. Yet I find many familiar taces in the congregation, and I feel that I am among friends who will care for us. They have given us a kind and brothfor us. They have given us a kind and broth-ery welcome. We are at work to have a suc-cessful year with this people. On Friday night, Feb. 3, a dczen of our kind friends made hight, Feb. 3, add Zen of our kind friends made their appearance at the parsonage door, and bringing in their hands tokens of love—flour, hauss, sugar, jelly, canned freits, pickles and butter and more to follow. These special favors do good in two ways and unite paster and people in warmest love. May God bless Em-berson circuit abundantly this conference year. year.

H. S. T., Seguin: On Sunday afternoon, February 4, followed by an immense concourse of sad children, grandchildren, greatgrandchildren, relatives and friends, we buried in the grave yard, on the banks of the
Jeronimo creek, near Segnin, all that was
mortal of Mrs. Priscilla Calvert, aged, lacking a few days, ninety-two years. Her maiden
name was Smithers. She was born in Northumberland courry, Virginia, in 1796; married in her native State, and in 1816 removed
to Huntsville, Alabama, where the family remained until 1845, when they immigrated to
Guadalupe county, Texas; here her husband
died, and this has been her home until her
death. In 1870, by a fall, she met with an accident which disabled her so that since that
time she has been confined to her room. Except her daughter, Mrs. Havs, relict of Col.
Jack Hays, of California, all her children were
present at her interment. She bore her long
confinement and frequent severe sufferings
with commendable fortifude, patience and
cheerfulness. It was a benediction to enjoy
her company and witness her pleasant conversation. She was a sweet spirited, Christian ourse of sad children, grandchildren, great-

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woman, and often reminded me of that venerable Anna. who departed not from the temple, but waited upon God continually, although she was unable to wait upon God in the public sanctuary. She was fifty years a member of the Methodist Church.

It is astonishing how much of modern history and of the world's progress has occurred during one short lifetime. When Mrs. Calvert was born the territory of the United States was confined to a few States on the Atlantic coast; Georgia being the Southwestern limit, and all northwest of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers belonging to France and Spain. George Washington was president of the United States; George III, king of England; Catherine II ruled Russia; France was in the throes of the most bloody revolution this world ever witnessed, and Germany ruled by a half dozen petty kings and princes. She was forty years old before steam was known as a motive power; electricity was unknown. During her lifetime the cotton gin was invented; Lucifer matches made; steam boats and railroads puts in motion; and every species of labor-saving machines invented and brought into use—such as reapers, mowers, sewing machines, photograph instruments, electrical apparatus, etc., etc. Taking it all in all, was not the century covered by her life the most momentous since the commencement of the Christian era?

Thornton.

institution has a history coming up as part of the History of Texas Methodism for the past the History of Texas Methodism for the past fifteen years. During all of these years it has been doing unostentatious, earnest. faithful work. It is still working. Nearly three hundred students have matriculated during the present term. President D. S. Switzer and his assistants are using their utmost endeavor to instruct and elevate their pupils. The College has its Literary Societies, and in addition to these, the teachers spend half of every Saturday instructing the younger pupils in composition, declamation, etc., preparing them for active membership in the societies. Their motto is to do the best they can for every pupil intrusted to their care. The building is a good one—beautiful for situation. Board is cheap, in good families. Granbury is a healthy town. The inhabitants for the most part intelligent and religious. The Methodist Church here numbers about two hundred and fifty, with a good house of worship. Two Sundayschools; two weekly prayer-meetings, Classmeetings held regularly. We avent eekly prayer schools; two weekly prayer-neetings. Class-meetings held regularly. We expect a gra-cious revival soon. Help us pray for it. Young men desiring an education, or parents seeking a school for their children, are not likely to do better than to come to Granbury.

Mountain Spring. -John B. Smith, Feb. 4: I have a special fondness in "doing good," "and as far as possible, to all men." Bro. Jas. McDugald says it does him good to hear of the preachers' reception. I am not so sure of aiding anything to his stock of goodness in these lines, but may possibly comfort those of our rank and file who have had a like reception. On the 28th day of Nov. last, Bishop Wilson said for Jno. B. Smith to go to Mountain Spring mission, which order I promptly obeyed. I met my first appointment the first Sunday in December, 1887. The parsonage was occupied by a Bapist preacher, who said he had not imbibed any of the sprint of Methodism, and to this I readily agreed, for Mr. Asbury could not have described the situation better, had he seen it. My wife thinks he looked down through the future to this yery point. On the 23d of Dec., 1887, with our household and kitchen furniture, we left our home in Gordonville, Grayson county, Texas, for the capital of Met. odism, on the Mountain Spring mission, a distance of thirty miles, situated in the cross-timbers of Cooke county, Texas.

All who had the pleasure of moving about that time will remember the cool, refreshing breeze from the north. With us, while not forgotten, it is only remembered with other days of trial. At about nine p. m., we found it, Bro. Mc,—the parsonage—all alone, no fire, no wood—how lonely! But it was not long so, for from the rubbish about the yard, we soon had a cheerful, blazing fire, which made us all feel good, and really sympathizing with those less favored. The table was not groaning beneath a load of good things, bat rather for the want of them. But when the box of provision, which had been prepared by this preacher's wife, was opened, we felt grateful; there was planty and to spare. I never before so much enjoyed the back-bone of a hog, with cold buiscuit and not coffee, and our supper was highly complimented by all in the usual manner. It's due my close neighbors, to say toat, from the distance we had to come and the fearful cold weather, they did not expect us that day.

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charge, 'Its looking ap,' only in the sense however, that it's lying flat on its back and can't look otherwise.

I am serry to find the church in this good country so rar below par. But such will always be the result with our people who do not and will not read our literature. So few, even of our official brethren, here, are taking our good Advocate, the best paper in the world for Texas people, and the best paper in the world for Texas people, and the best paper in the sew wishing to know about or to come to Texas. Now we are cheerful and happy. No set time for pound parties, but set days for work, and I am glad to find in the brethren amind to work.' The parsonage and out buildings are being put in good condition. The preacher and his family are well cated for and his horse and cow are not forgotten. We find open doors and a hearty welcome everywhere. With so much to do for our Lord and Master, who would not be happy?

Delegates' Fund.

To Bro. W. H. H. Biggs:

The Joint Board of Finance of West Texas Conference, at the last session, estimated the amount that would be necessary to defray the expenses of the General Conference delegates and divided the amount into two the several districts. The estimates were banded to the presiding elders by Bro. M. N. Shive.

F. S. JACKSON.

Chairman.

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-L. P. Davis, Feb. 5: We have been on our new work over four weeks; but owing to the inclemency of the weather I have not made a inclemency of the weather I have not made a round on my work yet. I have a large work—six appointments—and plenty of material to work up. Sin makes his boasts of power (and sure enough he has something to boast of), but I think there will be a grand revolution on our work this year. I struck camp at one of the devil's strongest torts; preached three times; penitents at the altar each night, but just as the interest began to grow it began raining, which closed the meeting. We are not tired nor discouraged, but will renew the fight as soon as the weather permits. Our work has been but little so far. We have organized two prayer-meetings, one Sunday-school, preached sev n times and visited some. The roads are so bad one can scarcely get about.

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We want a revival at each of our appointments, and by the help of our Father we will have them. You may look for a goodly number of subs for our grand old paper. I think we have prospects of good crops in this portion of the country, which will make our members more liberal in their contributions and subscriptions. We feel the Lord is with us, and expect to be victorious at the end of the year. May success grown your efforts in your grand work. The Advocate is a welcome visitor at our home.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. To the Members of the Northwest Texas Con-

DEAR BRETHREN-The minutes will be mailed from this date as fast as I am furnished

mailed from this date as fastas I am furnished with stamps to pay postage, at the rate of two cents per single copy.

I experienced unavoidable delay, and spite of my best effort, I find inaccuracies. Please blame me with the same, as I know of no o'her person who is willing to bear the same. With best wishes I am, dear brethren, yours in the bonds of the gospel,

F. P. RAY, Sec.

Waco District. -Samuel P. Wright, Presiding Elder Waco District: Please announce second quarterly conference for Waco circuit for fourth Saturday and Sunday in February, and Mastersville circuit for first Saturday and Sunday in March, the former at Oakgrove, latter at Moody. Full list for second round cannot be furnished yet.

Church Extension.

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Will every preacher in the Northwest Texas Conference, who sees and feels the need of houses of worship, and who will make a faithful effort to build one or more new churches this year, give his name, place of building, pastoral charge and district? If you are able to build without aid from the Board, please state it. If not, how much help will you need to build a neat, comfortable church? Hope no one will feel too independent or dependent to answer, in few words, on postal card through the ADVOCATE. pendent to answer, he card through the ADVOCATE.

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Miss Waldo (of Bo-ton, discussing literary matters) "Have you read 'Homo Sum.' Mr. Wabash?" Mr Wabash?" Mr Wabash?" Mr Wabash?" Mr Wabash?" Well—er—yes, Miss Waldo, I have read Homo some but not a great deal."

The following amounts have been received on missionary assessments since my last re-

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Domestic missions: L. D. Shaw, \$15; F. J. Perrin, \$23 50; Dr. J. H. Combs (San Marcos Sunday-school), \$4 25; J. F. Denton, \$7 20; C. J. Oxley, \$13; Geo. Hinson, \$26.50; T. C. De Pew, \$5; total, \$94.45.

Foreign missions: L. D. Shaw, \$14; F. J. Perrin, \$10; total, \$24.

The collections are very much behind those of last year, at this time. Missionary drafts for first quarter are due February 10. There is not more than one-third of the amount needed to meet them in the hands of the Treasurer. Brethren will please note this and hasten their collections, in order that there may be as little delay as possible in meeting these obligations.

E. B. Chappell,

Treasurer of the Board.

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SAN SABA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Willow City cir, at Walnut 3d Sun in Feb. CORPUS CHRISTI DISPRICT-FIRST ROUND Lagarto cir, at Oakville..... Feb 19 ALANSON BROWN. SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Van Alstyne eir Jan 7, 8 Gordonville eir Feb 17, 18 W. M. Shelton, P. E.

GRANBURY DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Breckenridge cir, at Breckenridge
3d Sun in Feb
Throckmorton and Eliasville mis, at Fish Creek
4th Sun in Feb
B. M. STEPHEN, P. E. SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. NEW MEXICO APPOINTMENTS.

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

R. M. POWERS, P. E.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Henrietta. Feb 18, 19
Wichita Falls Feb 25, 28
Red River mis. Mar 3, 4

W. F. EASTERLING, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Kelleyville, at 3d Sup in Feb
Bivens, at 4th Sun in Feb
Gimer, at 1st Sun Warch
Gimer, at 1st Sun Warch
G. B. FLADGER, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

GRANBURY DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Granbuy sta. Mar 3, 4

Mar 3, 4

Glenrose, at Gienrose Mar 10, 1i

Glenrose, at Gienrose Mar 12, 25

Kopp rl, at Kopperi Mar 3l, April 12

Santo, at Corinth April 78

Strawn at Gordon April 21, 22

Eastland, at Ranger April 19, 36

Desdemona, at May 12, 36

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Thiockmorton, at Mar 26, 27

Thiockmorton, at B. M. STEPHENS, P. E. WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Cedar Island cir, Long Branch... Feb 14, 2 p. m. Bosqueville cir, Greenwood...... Feb 18, 19 SAM'L P. WRIGHT, P. E.

R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

inchester. Feb 18, 19 est Point, at West Point. Feb 25, 26

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Decatur sta Feb 18, 19
Auro a mis, at Aurora Feb 25, 26
Denton cir, at Cooper Creek March 3, 4
Denton sta March 10, 11
Hickory Creek mis, at Jackson's March 17, 18
Aubrey cir, at Friendship March 24, 25
M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT- FIRST ROUND. Bryan cir at Wesson. Feb 18, 19
Prairie Plains cir. Feb 25, 26
Bedias mis. Mar 3, 4
Anderson cir, at Anderson Mar 10, 11
Millican and Wellborn Mar 17, 18
Montgomery cir Mar 24, 25

I Z.T.Morris, P.E.

Bedias mis. Controlling the sex by any plan of breeding is probably not attainable. None of the rules and theories advanced have stood the test of time and practice.—Live Stock Journal.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Burkeville cir, at Farr's Chapel. Feb 18, 19
Newton cir, at Newton. Mar 3, 4
Jasper cir, at Peachtree. Mar 10, 11
R. M. SPROULE, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

The monument which indiana is to rear to her soldiers and sailors is to cost \$250,000, which is \$100,000 greater than that of the famous German hadronal monument at Nieder-waid, and will exceed that of any monument in this country, except the Washington monolith. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Beckville cir, at Beckville. Feb 18, 19
Pine Hill cir, at Caleconia. Feb 25, 26
Buenu Vista cir. at New Prospect. Mar 3, 4
Lum Flat cir, at Linu Flat. ar 10, 11
Sexton cir. Mar 17, 18
Hemphill mis, at Hemphill Nar 24, 25
T. P. SMITH, P. E.

ABILENE DITRICT—SEA

Big Spring sta
Buffa o Gap mis, at Content. Feb 25, 4
Abilene sta. Mar 3, 4
Sweetwater mis at Merkel Mar 10, 11
Bel e Plaine and Baird, at Putnam Mar 17, 18
Albany mis, at Hulltown Mar 25, at 7:3 p. m.
L. tle Gap mis. Mar 31, Apr 1, 25
Albany sta Mar 34, Apr 7, 8
Colorado sta. Apr 7, 8
Colorado sta. Apr 28, 22

mis. Apr 28, 22

mis. Apr 28, 22

mus. May 5, 6
May 12, 13

mus. May 5, 6
May 12, 13

mus. May 5, 6
May 12, 13

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

JEROME HARALSON, P. L. VICTORIA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. VICTORIA DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Cuero sta Feb 25, 26
Victoria sta Mar 3, 4
Edna cir, at Moralis Mar 10, 11
Woulton cir at Prairieville Mar 17, 18
Leesville cir, at Liberty Mar 24, 5
Hallett-ville cir, at Hallettsville April 1
Boxville cir, at Petersburgh April 14, 15
Vorktown cir, at Burns sta April 14, 15
Yorktown cir, at Clear Crock April 21, 22
Middletown cir, at April 28, 29
Services beginning at each appointment on
Friday night I hope to see every official member this round.

ROBEL 20

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. SAN MARCOS DISTAICE Dripping Springs, at Dripping Springs 3d run in Feb

GRANBURY DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Bosqueville cir, Greenwood

SAM'L P. WRIGHT, P. E.

FT. WORTH DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Grandview cir. at Auburn ... 3d Sun in Feb
Raska cir. at Itaska ... 4th Sun in Feb
J. FRED COX, P. E.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Henson Creek cir. at Cross' S. H. Feb 18, 19
Mart n's Gap mis at Mart n's Gap S. H. Feb 25, 25
Gatesville cir. at Bigham's Chapel ... Dec 28
Gatesville cir. at Bigham's Chapel ... Dec 28
CALVERT DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Buffalo and Onkwoods, at Buffalo... Feb 18, 19
Fairfield cir. at Sunshine... Feb 25, 26
Headville cir. at Boon Prairie... Mar 3, 4
Kosse cir. at Koise... J. B. Sears, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.—FIRST ROUND.
Winnsboro, at Winnsboro... 3rd Sun in Feb
Quitman, at Vernon... 4th Sun in Feb
Leonard, at Orange Grove... Ist Sun in Mar
Kingston, at Harrels Chappel. 2rd Sun in Mar
Lone Oak, at Lone Oak... 3rd Sun in Mar
Lone Oak, at Lone Oak... 3rd Sun in Mar
S. J. Hawkins, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT—First ROUND.

Troupe cir. Overton... Feb 16
Henderson siz... 4pril 12, 22
Henderson cir., London... Feb 18, 19
Church Hill cir., Black Jack... Feb 25, 26
Henderson siz... 4pril 2, 22
Marshall sta... Mar 3, 4
R. W. Thompson, P. E.

MAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Lancaster cir, at Ferris.

Lancaster cir, at Ferris.

Mar 3, 4

Kerens cir, at Long Prairie

Feb 25, 26

Hutchins cir, at Trinity

Mar 3, 4

E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Velasco, at Island Chapel.

Velasco, at Island Chapel.

Feb 25, 25

Alvin. at Alvin.

Mar 3, 4

Houston, Washington street.

Mar 10, 11

Houston, Washington street.

Mar 10, 11

J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.

BONHAM DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Ben Franklin cir.

Feb 18, 19

FORT WORTH DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

J. FORT WORTH DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

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BONHAM DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Ben Franklin cir. Feb 15, 19
Ladonia and Mt. Carmel. Feb 25, 25
Commerce cir. JNO. R. ALLEN, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Hamilton cir, Sardis. Feb 18, 19
Bee House cir, Bee House Hall. Feb 25, 25
Cow House mis, Round Valley. Mar 3, 4
Centre City mis, Payne Gap. Mar 10, 14
W. T. MELDUIN, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Elmo cir. JM Sun in Feb
Floyd cir. W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Allen cir. W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

Clarksville mis. JM Sun in Mar
Robert mis. Mar 10, 15
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Tyler cir, at Bascom ... Eeb 18, 19
Athens. ... Feb 25, 26
New York, at Oak Grove ... Mar 3, 4
Mincola, at Mincola ... Mar 1, 18
Tyler city mis ... Mar 1, 18
Tyler city mis ... Mar 24, 25
AUSTIN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Winchester ... Feb 18, 19
West Point, at West Point ... Feb 25, 26

West Point, at West Point ... Feb 25, 26

Lee printed on Wrapper enclosing bottle.

To get the best results from ground feed fed to ruminating animals, it should be fed in conjunction with coarser feed—fodder, hay. The coarse feed should be cut up and moistened, when the fine feed will adhere to it. Fed in this form the entire feed will go into the third stomach, as it otherwise might do.—
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West Point, at West Point Feb 27, 28
Lagrange Mar 3, 4
Columbus Mar 10, 11
Eagle Lake, at Eagle Lake Mar 17, 18
Weimer, at Weimer Mar 24, 25
Flatonia cir, at Bethel April 7, 8
C. C Armstrong, P. E.

Southern Live Stock Journal.

The fire marshal of a Western city wanted an ax costing about \$1. His communications to the council relating to the matter were printed in the official paper, and the expense to the city before he got the ax was \$6.80.

Man wants but little here below, But wants that little strong.

But wants that little strong.

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This spring with your blood full of impurities, your digestion impaired, your appetite poor, kidneys and liver torpid, and whole system lia-ble to be prostrated by disease—but get yourself into good condition, and ready for the changing and warmer weather, by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. It stands unequaled for purifying the blood, giving an appetite, and for a general spring medicine.

A ceasus has been begun of the French carrier pigeons. They are regarded now as of such importance in the event of war that all owners are obliged to report their pigeous under a penalty of a maximum fine of \$400.

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A young preacher picked up a bishop's hat and put it on his own head, and it was exactly a 2t. "Why, bishop." said he, "your head and mine are exactly the same size." "Yes," replied the bishop, "on the outside."

WE would be pleased to know of a man or woman who has never had beadache or been subject to constipation. As these seem to be universal troubles a little advice may be in order. Why should persons cram their stomachs with nauseating purgative pills etc. which sicken and debilitate when such a pleasant and sterling remedy as Prickly Ash Bitters will act middly and effectively on the liver, kidney, stomach and bowels, and at the same time tone up and strengthen the whole system, causing headache, constipation and all such distressing evils to quickly disappear.

For roup says the Southert. Farm dissolve a teaspoonful of chloride of lime in a pint of water and give the bird a teaspoonful of the solution. Burning tar or turpentine in the roost after the chickens are all in is also recommended.

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If fowls are troubled with dysentery put alum enough in their water to make it taste quite plainly, or give them rice boiled in milk with an equal amount of chalk.

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What is it that occurs once in a minute, twice in a moment, and not once in a thousand years? The letter m; which is always in sweet gum and Mulic.n. Taylor's Cherokee Hemedy of Sweet Gum and Muhein will cure coughs, colds an i consumption. The Armour elevator, now about comple-tion on Goose Island in the Chicago river, will be the largest in the world; it is 500 feet long, 100 feet wide and 152 feet high. Its ca-pacity will be 2,000,000 bushels of grain.

It is the latrinsic merit alone of Hall's Vege table Sicilian Hair Renewer, that has gained for it great popularity for restoring the natural

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VICTOR, Mo., February 3, 1887.

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It is intended by the inhabitants of Fall Brook, Cal., that it shall be a permanent prohibition town, for all deeds to town lots forbid forever the sale of liquors. A \$20,000 hotel is now being built there, which will be a prohibition house, and will sell no wines or liquors of any kind. It will be named the Frances E. Willard.

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Farmers make a mistake in not attending more carefully to the drainage of land. It would be better to underdrain, but we are not able to do this. We should aim by open ditches to keep the water from the hills from lower lands. This is easily and cheaply done. We should ditch and plow and cultivate so as to prevent as much bad efficts from washing from heavy rains as possible. We ought to attend more closely to preserving the fertility of our lands; but if the water is permitted to wash away the cream of fertility off our lands, we will, of course, in time see our lands, we will, of course, in time see our lands in an impoverished condition. The subject of farm drainage is important, and if overlooked will result disastrously to us without doubt.—Southern Live Stock Journal.

The Mormon establishment, or church, in this country comprises 162,382 persons, classified as follows: First presidents..... Apostles.
Patriarchs. Seventies. High priests.
 £iders.
 12 441

 Priests.
 2,423

 Frachers.
 2,497

Members. 81.283
Children under eight years. 46.684 Of these 132 297 are in Utab, the remainder in Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico—a number large enough in two or three of the territories to control public afficies by clinging together and adding through immigration. It is the policy of the Mormons to Mormonize other territories as Utah has been Mormonized.

Deacons....

Two friends are walking along the street. One of them pointing to a house, says:
"There's a beautiful place, but it's enough to make a man sad to look at it." "Why so?"
"On account of its history; for despite its calm and serene surroundings, it was built upon the groans, tears, wallings and blood of widows, orphans, old men and struggling women." "You don't say so. Was it ouilt by a railroad monopolist?" "Oh, no, by a dentist." Two friends are walking along the street

They were looking out to sea. "How fierce and turbulent the ocean is to-night, George, dear," she said, drawing closer to him, "and how angrily it dashes up the waves against the shore!" "Ah, yes, love," he gently responded, as he stole a protecting arm around the shrinking form of the timid girl, "somebody must be crossing it." And a look came into her fair young face as, who should say, dare I intrust my future happiness to such a man?

The Catholic population of England is estimated at 1,334,000, of Scotland at 326,000, of Ireland at 3,961,000; total, 5,641,000. In the colonies there 175,000; in Asia 980,000 Catholic British subjects. As Queen and Empress her Majesty reigns over 9,682,000 Catholics. They are represented in the Imperial Parliament by thirty-two peers, and by five English and seventy-five Irish members. There are nine Catholics in the Privy Council, and there are forty Catholic peers, fifty-one baronets, and twenty lords with courtesy titles.

The largest Chinese mining camp in the Northwest is at Warren, Idaho. Hundreds of Chinese have been at work there for several years, and each year from fifty to seventy-five go back to China with from \$2000 to \$5000, a fortune for them. Most Chinese miners work over old mines, and are very expert at cleaning up every particle of gold; but at Warren they are on new ground, and their careful system results in large yields.

Young Mr. Waldo (of Boston)-Young Mr. Waldo (of Boston)—"Are you going into society very much this season, Miss Breezy?" Miss Breezy (of Chicago)—
"Very little, Mr. Waldo. My health is solar from robust that our family physician has charged me against undue excitement. An occasional five o'clock tea or divorce breakfast is the only social dissipation 1 indulge in."

Professional jealousy: First Citizen—
"Have you read Rider Haggard's last?"
Second Citizen—"Stuff, no. He's only an amateur with a commonplace imagination.
I've done better work myself." First Citizen—"Indeed; may I ask where?" Second Citizen—"In Kansas City. I was the advertising man of a real estate firm there for two years."

Landlady (to her star boarder, whom she is anxious to please); "May I send you some of the turkey Mrs. De Hobson?" Star Board-er; "Yes, thanks; a leg if you please," Landlady: "Will you have the right or the left leg, Mrs. De Hobson?"

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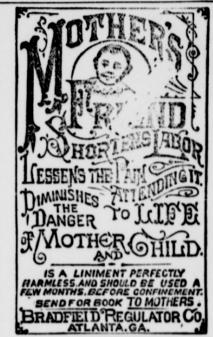
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Devotional.

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Alone I walk in the peopled city. Where each seems happy with his own; O, friends, I ask not for your pity-I walk alone.

No more for me you lake rejoices, Though moved by loving airs of June; O, birds, your sweet and piping voices Are out of tune.

Its plumes in many a feathery spray; In vain the evening's starry marches, And sunlit day. In vain your beauty, summer flowers;

In vain for me the elm tree arches

Ye cannot greet those cordial eyes, They gaze on other fields than ours-On other skies.

The gold is rifled from the coffer, The blade is stolen from the sheath, Life has but one more boon to offer, And that is-Death.

Yet well I know the voice of duty, And, therefore, life and health must crave Though she who gave the world its beauty Is in her grave. 1 live, O lost one, for the living,

Who drew their earliest life from thee, And wait until, with glad thanksgiving, I shall be free. For life to me is as a station

Wherein apart a traveler stands-One absent long from home and nation In other lands;

And I. as he who stands and listens, Amid the twilight's chill and gloom, To hear approaching in the distance The train for home.

For death shall bring another meeting, Beyond the shadows of the tomb, On yonder shore a bride is waiting Until I come.

In yonder fields are children playing, And there-O, vision of delight! I see the child and mother straying

Thou, then, the longing heart that breakest, Stealing the treasures one by one, I'll call thee blessed when thou makest

> The parted-one. -H. W. Longfellow.

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THE RETIARIUS.

"Now is the accepted time; now, now is the day of salvation! Seek ye the Lord while he may be found; call ye upon him

"Now is the accepted time; now, now is the bride's father, three miles west of Cooper, Texas, Feb. 1, 1888, by Rev. J. T. Bludworth, Mr. W. T. Verner and Miss Lula Ona Newton. while he may be found; call ye upon him while he is near—or ever the silver cord loosed or the golden bowl broken.

Before the awful word go out, Joined to Before the Lawful word go out, Joined to Miss Carrie L. Gibson, of Canton, Miss.

"Then I'll take your life," cried the irate monarch. "You can'," was the reply, "for in

Christ I live and have my being." "Then I'll confiscate your wealth." "You can't," was still the response,

for in Christ I have all riches." "At last," the tyrant said, "I shall cause you to lose all your triends, and you will be virtually an outcast."

"But you cannot," Chrysostom exultingly replied, "for I have a Friend that sticketh closer than a brother."

Is it not sweet when to our own souls, as he was to his servant Chrysostom,

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

Christ is "all in all?"

A word sometimes lasts longer than a marble slab.

True eloquence consists in saying all that is proper, and nothing more. The Lord gets his best soldiers out of

the highlands of affi ction .- Spurgeon.

God does not intend that any of his human nature can bear. - Mrs. Nannie

I have committed it, it often seems so deep that I cannot escape without drownle Lord bless his wife and children and save them all in heaven. ing.-Fuller.

It may not be ours to utter convincing arguments, but it may be ours to live holy lives. It may not be ours to be

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OLIVER—Little Pattle, infant daughter of Bro. and Sister Oliver, of Elgin, died Jan. 10, 1888, age two years. She was too sweet and pure to remain with us longer. While her little voice is hushed around the fireside, she has joined the angels to sing the everlas ing song of praise in her Father's house of many mansions above.

Ricep, dearest children, sleep; Kest, ye four, side by side; Lov. ly and pleasant here, In life each other near, Even death could not divide

Servant of God, well done, Rest from thy loved employ: The battle fought, the victory won, Enter thy Master's Joy. J. W. BECKHAM.

Matthews and Miss Nettlie Davis.

CLEAVELAND—BROPLEY—In Belton, Jan.
Blays him. In countless instances the
cunning half-pious. "Not yet." becomes
"Not at all," "To morrow" becomes
"Not way for this time,"
"Go thy way for this time,"
"Go thy way for all time."

Years ago an advertisement was placarded on the city walls of a pleasure expedition with the alluring assurance,
"Only one night at sea." Years and years have passed, and that vessel is yet at sea. Many a sinner has said, "Only one more month or two, and I will repent," and the month or two has proved as long as eternity!

Cut this net out of the adversary with the Sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God! Give open ear to its,
"Now is the accepted time; now, now is the day of salvation! Seek ye the Lord while he may be found; call ye upon him while he is near—or ever the silver cord."

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bride's uncle, J. H. Slaughter, Bremond. Texas, Jan. 31. ISSS, by Rev. Geo. C. Stovall. Mr. John F. Ellis, of Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Carrie L. Gibson, of Canton, Miss. discounty, on the night of January prayers of God's people. Let him alone, ye prayers of God's people. Let him alone, all gracious, soul-saving influences, forevermore.—The Rev. W. P. Breed, D. D. in "The Presbyterian."

QUITE TRUE.

When Chrysostom was brought up before the em; "For, the potentate thought to frighten him into obedience to him, and said, "Pil banish you."

"No, you can't," said Chrysostom, "for you can't banish me from Curist."

"Then I'll take your life," cried the "Texas."

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"Texas. by Rev. J. P. Streader, Mr. P. Shrader, Mr. L. A. Fuir and Miss A. C. Snell.

"The Presbyterian."

"The Presbyteri BLACKBURN-James E Blackburn died of Lee Graham and Miss Julia Windurne, daughter of Rev. F. M. Windurne, of Northwest Texas Conference.

SEAL—AGEE—At the residence of the bride's father, in Floresville, Feb. 1, 1888, by Rev. J. C. Russell, Mr. S. D. Seal and Miss Maria Agee, both of Floresville, Texas.

LEATH—GREEN—At the parsonage, in Buffalo, Texas, Feb. S, 1888, by Rev. J. B. Sears, Rev. Giles J. Leath, of the Texas Conference, and Miss Anna Green, daughter of Rev. A. L. P. Green, of the Texas Conference.

Side of the bed. His father went to him and sat down by his side, and he fell over in his arms and said, "Now, Lord, come and have mercy upon Lie," which the blessed Lord was motslow to do, for the writer, as his pastor, had the privilege of looking upon his face while the invisible hand separated his soul from his body, and knows that he died triumphant in the faith. A few hours before he died he said to his mother: "O mother, my soul is so happy." He leaves a heart-broken father and motter and one sister. M. K. Irwix.

Santo, Texas.

The highands of aff ction—Spurgeon.

Give what you have. To some one it may be better than you dare to think.—

Longiellow.

BANNETT.—John Wilson Barnett, son of G. W. and Mrs. G. W. Barnett, died at Eddy. The highest form of Christian life is self-denial, for the good of others.—Rec. Dr. Park.

We attract hearts by the qualities we display; we retain them by the qualities we powed as tiled;

No man has a prosperity so high or firm but two or three words can dishearen it.—Emerson.

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Words are spiritual forces, angels of bleasing or of cursing. Unuttered, we control them; uttered, they control us.

To obtain perfection it is not necessary to do with the processing singularly well—Francis De Sales.

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Even death could not divide.

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helping hand no one knows but those who have felt the pang of parting with those dear as life. May He who "tempers the wind to the shorn lamb" and "hears the raven's cry" and ever has in store "balm for the wounded soul," minister to the lonely companion and orphaned ones of his grace; comfort their hearts with the joys of his love and prepare them for a happy reunion in the "bright world above."

PIDCOCK RANCH, TEXAS.

The gentlemen and ladies and the howing mob of old Rome, as they gazed from the galleries of the amphitheatre into the arena to see men kill each other for their amusement, often saw the Retiarius approach his adversary, holding a net in one hand and a three-pronged, sharp-pointed fork in the other. The net he tried to throw over his adversary, and then when he had him entangled he stabbed him to death with his trident.

Satan is the chief of Retiaril. He carries with him a dne, invisible net with which he entangles his victim. That net is Procrastination. With this he catches the sinner, and then with his weapon he slays him. In countless instances the of Capt. Smith of Eufaula, whose life was such a wonderful career, because it was made up of such remarkable events. He knew no fear, or fall; and what appeared to other men as a mountain of impossibility in any line of duty that concerned him, he only thought it required his very best efforts to scale it; and then, if he failed he seemed to be comforted with the consciousness that he had done his best. He was a great Davy Crockett man in practice, ever adhering to the rule that best. He was a great Davy Crockett man in practice, ever adhering to the rule that emanated from him. Which was, "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again." As a resuit of such courage and untiring energy, he amassed a considerable fortune, a part of which he lost, as did others, by the late lamentable war, and the balance he embarked in the mercantile basiness, sold on credit, and in a few years he was brought to comparative poverty, by his debtors taking the benefit of the bankruot act. Thus went the toil of his best years, and coming in his old age, as it did, it was enough to crush him, but as was characteristic of the man he was still full of hope, energy and enterprise; and in Decemcharacteristic of the man he was still full of hope, energy and enterprise; and in Decem-ber, 1875, he moved to Texas, where he lived and labored faithfully for the support of his family until he died. He was a Mason at least fifty years, and the diplomas that are now in the possession of his family show that he has enjoyed the distinction of Royal-Arch and Council Maton since A. D. 1854. Those and Council Ma- on since A. D. 1854. Those who knew him in the palmy days of prosperity say he was true to his obligations as a Mason and sought to weave the principles that bound the brotherhood each to the other, in all his dealings. He was buried with masonic honors. But the best of all was, "he was a Christian." He loved God, his church and his people, and proved it by his works. He was ever ready to do his part in the support of her institutions. True he was buried with no small earthly honors, but we are satisfied these are not comparable to the honors paid him on his entrance into the New Jurasalem. We verily believe he heard the procuous words. his entrance into the New Jurasalem. We verily believe he heard the precious words, "Weil done, good and faithful servant." He often said when he died he wanted the 19th Psalm read: "The heavens declare the glory of Good and the funament showeth his handy work." He leaves six children to morun his loss, whom we would commend to him who said: "I will be a father to the fatherless, and a husband to the widow."

C. M. KEITH.

BUFFALO, TEXAS.

Coats.—Wm. Coats was born in Wilks co., Ga., March 18th, 1801; was married to a Miss Partridge in early life. He was the father of six children, three of whom died in infraory. He was converted and joi led the Methodist Church in the year 1815; moved to this State in an early day, where he lived until his death. He had many friends and acquaintances who only knew him to love and respect him. His hands and heart were always open to those that were in need. No one was ever turned away from his door hunary. As a Christian gentleman he had the admiration and esteem of all with whom he had to do. As a husband and father he was kind and affectionate. Sister M. L. Grisham is the only child that survives his death. She with many grand and great grand children mourn the loss of dear grand Pa, but they do not mourn as they that have no hope, for he left a bright testimony of his acceptance with the Father. When he was taken sick G d only lee, him suffer a few days. He departed this life on Jan. 12 1888. He was followed to his last resting place by a host of triends, composed of Jew and Gentile, white and black, who all sympathize with the bereaved ones.

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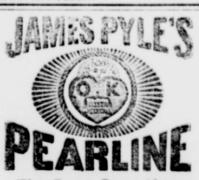
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Is itsinfully held that position until about two weeks before his death, his health tailing he resigned his position with the Central and went to braking on the Mo. Pacific. His worther, R. W. Mays, being engineer on the same train, who upon seeing the wreek, immediately reversed his engine disparted his position with the Central and went to braking on the Mo. Pacific. His worther, R. W. Mays, being engine or the wort observed his engine disparted his engine disparted his engine disparted his engine disparted him home. His triends were to brother, the leaves a kite, and the position with the break a same train, who upon seeing the wreek. I one the train to a stand-still, went in sea

heaven no refuge but Jesus.

"Cover my defeaseless head With the shadow of thy wing. How soft and mellow the shadow of the omnipotent wing as he tempers the last rays of life's setting sun and mingles it with the shadows of death, and sets the valley of death all alive with light. May the life of the husband and father lead the family connection to the heaven of rest.

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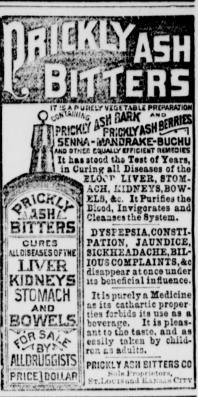
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Use Warner's Log Cabin Scalpine, and re-The city council of Cicburne have contracted with an electric light company to es.

Price \$1.00 per bottle. tablish a plant there and furnish the town with electric light. * * The citizens of Schulenburg held a meeting refire in Daingerfield, but was extinguished becently to select delegates to a convention to fore great damage was done. A barn on J. at Sherman. It will be 150 barrels capacity Texas, was consumed. Value, \$1500; insurper day, and in addition will have a thorough ance, 8300. F. H. Calby, of Houston, had his custom mill attached, the whole thing costing stock of drugs and the building consumed; in the neighborhood of \$30,000. * * The loss, \$12,000; insurance, \$10,500. Immigration Society have rented a large room in the Menger Hotel, at San Antonio. Mr. J. C. Mc Minn has been engaged as traveling agent. * * Nine counties were represented the debtors of J. B. Atkeson from paying in the Immigration and Stock Convention debts due him until ordered by the proper which recently met at Cuero. * * Dr. J. Wm. tribunal. John L. Bowland, of St. Louis, Jones, Lee's "fighting chaplain," lectured in sued out an attachment against A. F. De-Dallas last Friday night. * * The Grand Smith, of Weatherford, for \$260.80. Malone Lodge of I. O. O. F. has just concluded its an- Waller & Co., in Fort Worth, was sold out nual meeting in Corsicana. The Lodge has under attachment, their goods bringing changed the law relative to the payment of \$16,825, fifty per cent, of the invoice. Joseph death benefits, so that "dependent relatives" | Smyth & Co., of Grandview, made an aswill receive the same instead of the nearest signment to W. J. Watson. Attachments of kin. The following is a list of offi- have been sued out by agents of St. Louis cers elected for 1889: Grand Master, J. J. firms against J. P. Kendrick & Co., dealers in See, of Waco; Deputy Grand Master, J. S. gents' furnishing goods, Plano. His assets Ramsay, of San Antonio; Grand Warden, Dr. | seem to be greater than his liabilities. T. W. Wiley, of McKinney; Grand Secretary, G. C. Fahm, of Aivarado; Grand Treasurer, J. F. Walton, of Waco; Grand Messenger, J. W. Lareu, of Austin; Grand Representative, C. R. Gibson, Sovereign Grand Lodge. An additional tax of fifty cents per capita has been levied on the members of all subordinate lodges to meet the expenses of the past year. * * The governor has appointed E. D. McLellan, of Bonham, district judge of the sixth district, vice Judge Scott, resigned. • in a suit against the capital syn-Ecate for damages alleged to have been fowls per day.

property in Austin, situated on the streets it occupied, the jury rendered a verdict for the defendant. * * The governor has forwarded to Secretary of State Bayard the statement of District Attorney Dean, at E! Paso, of the facts about the

caused by the syndicates railway to

El Paso sewer pipe, which the Mexican government complained was poison to the waters of the Rio Grande the people use in the Mexican town across the river. Mr. Dean's statement is correct, and clearly shows there is no ground for complaint. * * The new jail at Sherman is open to visitors. * * There is quite an excitement in regard to coal finds in Grayson county, and as soon as good weather sets in there will be at least a half dozen experimental shafts put down. Among the nost prominent and notable localities are the find and outcropping on the farm of Thomas Brock, three and a half miles from the courthouse, and just south of Mineral City. A shaft is going down in this, but bad weather has prevented much work for the last few days. From Wen Fields, of Mineral, who tested coal taken from the shaft at a point where the vein is seventeen inches in thickess, it is learned that it burns freely and gives out great heat. The Gardenhire shaft, the most extensive of all, located four and a half miles from Pottsboro, is rather demoralized on account of the continual washing of soil into the mouth of the shaft and the collection of rubbish at the foot of the hill. A day or two since Mr. Gardenhire said: "I will open up active work again in the early spring, and Mr. Etter and myself will make thorough investigations on places which join." Mr. Etter is an extensive land owner on whose lands, which are very near those of

Mr. Gardenhire, very favorable evidences of coal exist. Work will also shortly begin on the Scott farm near Gordonville. * * The Waxahachie Cemetery Association, composed f ladies, are making a landable effort to enlarge the cemetery and to bring it under the control of the city, so that the grounds may be properly laid out in walks, drives and lots, and the flowers, shrubbery, monuments, etc., be preperly protected from depradations. It is suggested that the western part of the old fair ground be added to the cemetery, and the eastern portion converted into a city park. The ladies are earnestly at work and their Renew in time to prevent losing an issue, as efforts will no doubt be crowned with success. * * The section of country around Bryan All ministers in active work in the M. E. is attracting immigrants. * * The Federal Church, South, in Texas, are agents and will Court opened at Jefferson Monday, with an

unusually large criminal docket, Judge Sabin presiding. * * The North Texas Insane Asylum at Terrell is soliciting donations to its library.

Improvements in Galveston.

A press dispatch from Galveston says that probably no other city in the South has the same amount of public works in progress and contemplation, as the following estimate will show: Waterworks contract let \$450,000; under advisement, \$50,000; Sealy Hospital, plans accepted, \$50,000; East End Public School, plans now being advertised for, \$35,-000; custom house, in course of construction, \$250,000; bagging factory, \$100,000; ice and cold storage house, work commenced, \$25,-000; East End Life Saving Station, plans accepted, \$10,000; jetty work, amount yet to be expended, \$160,000; permanent street improve ment, for which bonds are being issued with work in immediate prospect, \$200,000. Total

\$1,330,000. Galveston the Coming Wool Market, The movement on the part of a number of bility, be that the next convention of the Texas wool-growers will be held in that city at an early day, some time before the coming spring clip. Everything is favorable to Galalmost in its entirety.

Who laughs last laughs best. Before you

Fires in Texas.

Business Troubles. Judge Beckham, of Fort Worth, restrains

Have not the cloak to make when it begins to rain. Have Warner's Log Cabin Plasters in the house, and when the pain comes on you will have the remedy on hand that will afford you quick and lasting relief.

Georgia farmers purchased less supplies last year than usual, and their indebtedness decreased fifteen per cent.

At Odeholt, Iowa, a chicken packing establishment dresses and packs 1,000 head of

General News.

Miscellaneous. It is said that Henry George will support President Cleveland on account of his free trade views. * * The mining districts of Pennsylvania have been seriously troubled with strikes-riots being threatened. * * Judge Noonan, of St. Louis, has decided the celebrated Iron Hall insurance case, and the defendant, M. S. Cooper, was discharged. The decision is a big victory for secret organizations, all of which are interested in it. It is to the effect that the Order of Iron Hall is not subject to the State insurance law. * * Fully 900 people were present Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden to witness the opening of the international six days walking match. * * It has been found necessary to discharge Joe, the colored sexton of Walnut Street Presbyterian Church,

Louisville, Ky., on the ground that he has fitted up the church tower as a poker room, and even so far forgot himself as to indulge with his friends in the enticing game while the congregation was at worship in the church below. * * Mr. Sayers is hustling the Treasury Department officials in their work on the claim of Texas against the government for money expended in crushing out hostilities on the frontier with the Indians. Representative Ford, of Michigan, who is chairman of the sub-committee investigating the sale of the Fort Brown, Texas, mili-

Holabird and Getty, to appear before the committee and testify in regard to the purchase. * * The impression very generally prevails in Democratic circles that the National Convention will be called to meet about June 5. and in Chicago. The feeling that the Democrats should hold their convention previous to that of the Republicans, which meets on the 19th of June, is quite decided, and it is probable that such will be the result. * * A telegram announces that it has been favorably declared by the friends of Gov. Hill, of New York, that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president. * * Reports from Tiffin, Sandusky and Put in-Bay, O., say that a perceptible earthquake shock startled the inhabitants this week. No damage done. * * The American Horti-

tary reservation, has issued subpoenas to

Gens. Sherman, Sheridan, Hunt, Reynolds,

cultural Society closed its session this week, at Riverside. Cal. The next convention will be held at some point in Texas two years hence. * * On last Friday at Wapwalley, Penn., there was an explosion in the Dupont power works, killing four men and wounding

Bismarck on the Situation.

The announcement that Bismark would speak on the military bill drew a crowd of people to the reichstag last week. When the bill had been read Bismarck arose and said: "My object is to speak of the general situa-

tion of Europe. I may confine myself to re-

ferring to what I said on the same subject

over a year ago. There has been very little change since then, when I feared war with France. Since then France has elected a peace-loving president and a pacific disposition has prevailed. I can therefore reassure the public that so far as France is concerned the prospect has become more peaceful. Regarding Russia also, I am of no other opinion than when I said that we have to apprehend no attack from Russia. The situation must not be judged from press comments. Russian newspapers, I do not believe. I believe the czar's word absolutely. The situation on the whole is not different from that of 1872. I Indeed, I go so far in my confidence as to say in the same manner. * * A strong appeal upon the governor to appoint Lawyer McLellan, of Bonham, to the vacant district judgeship in the sixth district has been made by a bin in the sixth district has been made by a true that I cannot demand an explanation from the Russian foreign office regarding the concentration of troops on the frontier, but having been well acquainted with Russia's almost in its entirety.

Obituary.

J. H. Pier died in Travis; an old veteran of San Jacinto. Mrs. Mary Davis, wife of Judge W. A. Davis, died at Crockett. Dr. Bella, an old citizen, died at Crockett. Dr. Bella, and Pianes. Harefore wishes day on the reading State Parlas and Chirckering Pianos concentration of troops on the frontier, but before he could extricate himself had his leg | W. A. Davis, died at Crockett. Dr. Bella, as far westward as possible. Perhaps Russia severed at the knee-cap by the caboose pass in old citizen, died at Cieburne. Burt Andrews was killed at Waco. Andrew Thomas Blankenship, who killed Burt Andrews, at was killed by a railroad accident, near Waco. of Austin has signed the contract for the fire of Longview, died of heart disease. Major mands more effectual from the fact of having pany, of New York, by which the company Texas, died suddenly. Sam Crawford, a stu-however, are only concerned in the Eastern puts up the wires and operates them one year | dent at Brewer, was found dead in his bed. | question in a secondary manner. * * Prince D. H. Hill, of Virginia, has been selected by Wynn, a brilliant lawyer, died at Big Springs. all approve, as in 1870. If we are attacked mencement address, and accepts. * * Su- his home in Old Washington. He was one of No one can make headway against that. perintendent Cooper has furnished the New | the first engineers of the Baltimore and Ohio | Neither consciousness of our strength nor York Post his reasons for opposing the Blair Railroad, and has lived in Washington county hope of victories can restrain us from conbill. He don't believe Texas schools would three years. Prof. Lucius H. Davis, after a tinuing our peaceful efforts. I hope we shall be benefited by the money, but, on the contra- week's illness, died of phneumonia. B. S. remain at peace with our neighbors, especi-The spy affairs with France are not worth considering. No one begins war for trifles. have endeavored to maintain our old relations with Russia, but we do not run after anybody. With regard to Bulgaria we have maintained perfect consistency. Russia certainly has every reason to feel grateful for the loyal attitude of Germany on the Bulgarian The furniture store of C. Chambers took question. If Russia calls on us for support in our communication with the Sultan's government, such of her claims as are compatible be held at Victoria, Feb. 21, to endeavor to Grossman's place, near Marshall, was struck with the decisions of the Berlin congress, I secure an extension of the Missouri Pacific Railway from LaGrange to Aransas Pass. **

The Alliance mill committee located the mill road and Commercial Hotel, at Alvoord, we have no cause to use it at all, the better; but we must make our arrangements with the idea that we do use it. Threats do not frighten us.

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A sea-green glass vase has recently been found in Bologna. It beats all what these butchers will put in bolognas. The demand for Southern grown okra is in-creasing in the North yearly. Used mostly

in soups. PROF. W. PAINE,

The author of the Germ Theory of Disease, and inventor of the Liquid Ozone, or Catarrh Vapor, and other ready-made medicines, has moved his office and residence to 708 Green street, Philadelphia, Pa., where all who wish can send and get a book free of charge.

Nothing better to make smoke for curing

If an animal is costive, it is a good idea to inject from a pint to a quart of warm water.

UNANSWERED LETTERS

Feb. 7.—C W Daniel, sub. B F Badgett, sub. W F Brinson sub. Glies J Leath, sub. C H Smith, subs. Geo T Nichols, sub. Jno S Davis, sub. J T Gillett, sub. T C DePew, will discontinue. J W Sansom, sub. H M Haynie, sub. J M McCarter, sub. W W Pinson, sub. D D Warlick, sub. Thomas Stanford, subs. P R Eaglebarger, subs.

Feb. 8—C Rowland sub. W S May, sub. J W Tinnin, subs. H C Rogers, will discontinue, J J Davis, subs. T A C Durr, subs; 2 cards. J A Stafford, sub. J J Harris, sub. L P Davis, sub. E R Large, change made. W T Thornberry, sub. W J Bludworth, sub. Jas Campbell, subs will have attention. U B Philips, sub. C J Sherwood, sub. Albert Little, sub. H W Hawkins, sub. C J Oxley, subs. J As A Garrison, sub. S B Ellis, subs. S H Morgan, sub. J S Gillett, subs. S Gregory, subs.

Feb. 7—I T Smith, subs. Jas A Kerr, subs.

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Feb. 9.—J T Smith, subs. Jas A Kerr, subs. C V Oswalt, subs. I N Reeves, subs. C R Wright, sub. G W Graves, sub. J H Chambliss, sub. J C Mickle, subs. Leon Sonfield, subs. E J Matthews, change made. Tanos. Duncan, subs. B J Guess, sub. D F Fuller, subs. Wm Hay, sub. S W Jones, subs. W A Derrick, sub. E Hightower, sub. Jas A Smith, subs. E W Simmons, subs. H C Rogers, sub. P N Adkisson, sub. Jas McDugald, sub. W E Rector, subs. J P Childers, sub. Sam'l Morriss, sub. W T Thornberry, sub. G V Ridley, subs. H T Hart, subs. J L Lemons, sub. Jas P Rogers, subs. Feb. 10.—M H Neely, sub. J W Beckham, subs. Jas Campbell, sub. D J Martin, sub. H H Vaughan, subs.; 2 cards. S L Ball, subs. O A Shook, subs. B A Thomasson, sub. T J Lassetter, sub. A Davis, sub. J W Sansom, sub. F O Miller, subs.

Feb. 11.—J L Kennedy, sub. B J Guess, sub. J H Chambliss, sub. Felix A Knox, sub. W W Graham, sub. Geo. S Wyatt, sub. G W Graves, sub. J J Davis, subs. J W Bowden, subs. Jas A. Smith, sub. J H Wiseman, sub. W J Joyce, has attention. W H H Biggs, sub. J M McCarter, sub. J W Vest, sub.

Vest, sub.
Feb. 13—R Oden, sub. J White Davis, sub.
F O Faver, subs; two cards. W N Bonner,
sub. W W Hopper, sub. B J Guess, sub.
Wm Sproule, sub. C A Evans, sub. E R
Large, sub. J B Minnis, sub. C M Verdel,
subs. C N N Ferguson, sub. John B Smith,
sub for perpetual list. J R Barden, sub.
Lacy Boone, has attention. W E Caperton,
sub. B Harris, sub. J T Graham, sub. T C
De Pew, sub. D C Strange, sub; has attention. T T Booth, subs.

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R. S. ELSOM.

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