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

nada, Lower California, had been taken | Mexican part and all. in advance, but when the morning reocean many concluded to wait. Not so to tell him : this scribe. He has ever, like Bishop arose, which was past 9 o'clock. At travel-wise. I did not sleep a wink. A great piece of good fortune I was not seasick, which some others could not with great interest the emulation between the boat and the billows as to which should stay on top. Sometimes it appeared that the billows were about to have the best of it, when behold! there appeared a valley where the mountain stood, and near it was the mountain and the Pacheco upon its summit. If the reader does not like this description will. But rather let him sympathize with the writer, who found next morning that only he and a few others similar. ly green, thought of a storm, when old ocean was merely sullenly settling his feelings after they had been ruffled a little. At daylight we were in sight of a point of a low mou stain range running in a crescent shape out into the Pacific Our boat was heading to the left of this, and we soon discovered that we were

(All Saints), upon which the town of

bay are seventy miles by sea and 100 by

stage road from San Diego.

been as little known to the United ! States as the wilds of Central Africa. go with a good company of friends. A about on a par with other begging, of any vestiges of the human species States as the wilds of Central Africa. go with a good company of friends. A about on a par with other begging.

Belonging to Mexico, there were no inthird reason why these lands must settle a good company of friends. A about on a par with other begging. Throughout the entire series of geological formations. Had the case been otherwise, there would indeed have been great difficulty. elers. It has been pretty generally understood that there were at some time in the past some settlements by Jesuit priests, who were attempting to civiliza side and a desert on the other, while we stir our people up to the support of our the simple-hearted Indian natives. Beyond this little was known. On the 15th side and the Gulf of California on the power, and we must make the most of of December, 1883, the government of other. It is true, perhaps, that no other him. He had very poor advantages in Mexico passed a colonization act which, becoming a law, invites people of other nationalities to settle within her borders, invest their capital and enjoy the rights of citizenship. In accordance with the provisions of this act, the International Company of Mexico, a corporation chartered by the legislature of Connecticut. bought eighteen million acres of land. comprising the upper half of the peninsula of Lower California. With the titles to the lands they obtained some extraordinary immunities and rights. which, in their sales, they transmit to purchasers. Among these are freedom from taxation for a period of twenty years; the right to import without fying the truth they presented the truth duty almost all necessary articles. This in all of its potency and simplicity. Our circuit pays up in full-we latter is subject, I found, to many modi- Their words were but few comparatively, ought to pay much more than we scations and exceptions. For example, and were to the point. They told men do-but over here on Hard Scrabthe state must protect her colonists as of their sins, pointed out their malady ble circut they put the steward off well as privilege them. Until Mr. Ben- and then the remedy. Repentance towards in one way and another until toward the nett, at Ensenada, commenced canning God and faith in the Lord Jesus Chris fruits, a colonist could buy canned fruit seemed to be their theme. Matt. iii:2: in Ensenada as cheaply as in San Diego. "And saying, repent yet, for the king-But Mr. B., being a colonist, must be dom of heaven is at hand." protected in his industry, and canned The great preacher, Jesus Christ, in goods that may be bought for 20 cents Matt. iv:17, "From that time Jesus bein San Diego are worth 50 cents in Engan to preach, and to say, repent, for the senada. And so of everything else. Mr. kingdom of heaven is at hand. Peter. Bennett, having capital, was shrewd in Acts ii:18, Paul, in Acts xvii:30, enough to start many industries, among "And the times of this ignorance God the preacher's wife, or the preacher's which are tin-ware, matches, leather, winked at; but now commandeth all and perhaps some other articles. The men everywhere to repent." they are making slow progress, although | tianity preached repentance. they are spending an immense amount Now, then, how does the preaching of ons for their comparative failure appear proises. Secondly. The country is so who are perishing for the bread of life. vernew, and there are so few settle- For instance: "Quit sinning and you responsibly of colonization rests. Out bring you in at his good sime."

tical with those which they have sold to pre-ching to save them that believe. During the night of Dec. 1 one of the of competition in the land business of this age are very great and the He records unconsciously the immediate But it takes time to do it. Lyell says example of what burdens and oppressions flercest storms which had visited the at Ensenada. "A house divided against preaching demanded is apostolical. In effect upon his mind. He doubtless saw 800,000 years, Hankel 20,000, and Mor. may be put upon the people in this way. Pacific coast for several years was felt itself" is mentioned somewhere with its other words, Bible preaching is in de- at a flash that one human bone 'in situ." tillet 230,000. "Cuvier," however, says at San Diego. Every berth on the Car- fate. Yet I do not believe that many mand. The studio should never be left in place, mingled with the bones of the B shop Gleig, "has clearly proved that never been more apparent than now. We are los Pacheco, the steamer advertised to years will elapse until every acre of good until the sermon has been prayerfully mastodon and the saurian, was more the human race cannot be much more reminded of a saying in Shakespeare, "If a

vealed the unpacific humor of the great son for thinking so, and I will proceed the people of their sins—tell them to reland ended in an hour those carefully con-

Marvin said of himself, desired to have better, than those in Alta California. irretrievable woe. We are to tell them stretching through unnumbered ages to this is the testimony of nature through widow, Mrs. Richard Harris, who still resides been in a storm at sea. The good Bishop They will produce anything, and are called attention to the fact that he had easy of cultivation. Wheat, oats, rye, used the past tense, and so does be. The barley and corn grow in all the low valsteamer did not sail until after the moon levs without irrigation, and produce immense crops. Oranges, lemons, limes, about eleven we sailed by Point Loma apricots, clives, Eaglish walnuts, in fact carrying God with them, and Holy Ghost a geological expert, and the two together cord, that self-luminous revelation of and passed out into the angry waters. any kind of fruit does well here. I saw preaching that goes the nearest way fixed its scientific value. This was in the Infinite One "who spake and it was The Pacieco is a little round bottom all these that were in season growing on affair, about the size and appearance of some of the few Mexican ranches which its way as it goes. a Galves on pilot boat. I stood at my are there, and which I visited. Grapes window much of the night watching the do as well here as they do any where on high-rolling billows. Having been little earth I expect. At San Tomas Mission at sea, I suppose they looked higher and they told me that three thousand dolangrier to me than to those who were lars' worth of wine had been made in 1887 from a vineyard, which was pointed out to me, and which was not more cersay. With faculties all alert I watched a word of it, but that did not stop the offended at you for the way you talked gaged in our usual visits to the Ashley bed. story from being told to the next visitor. in Upper California. From ten to twenty one may expect to be asked.

the sea near the middle point of Todos have been laying myself under the same bed. Subsequent events and discoveries show of a storm at sea let him try to get up a | Santos bay, is very beautiful, very pro | ban." "Well, Cactus, I am glad to | conclusively that the first discovered hubetter, with no more material, if he ductive, and is held at marvelously high hear it. I have been worried over that lit- man bone was "in place," and the prices. Mr. Bennett, mentioned above, the affair no little, and though I talked and son, bought about a year ago two his own sake, but also for the sake of the workmanship, proving most conclusively that swered: "I do not know, but Mr. Ben. portunity. I heard him boasting that Duke of Argyle says: 'Latterly geology net offered us \$65 an acre, and take the he had all of the young people of his and archaeology have met on common whole piece back."

about to enter the Bay of Todas Santos in companies of a dezen or more, can think that is outrageous; it would be bad Primeral Man, p. 21 That this is a re-Ensanada is situated. This town and drive good bargains, for the company is enough for him to go into the bounds of cent item to geological calculation may not willing that such shall return with- his old charge to marry parties that, be seen in the statement of Buckland in first hour of creation. And never was Lower California, until recently, has go to any new country and reduce the ferred him to another other, but for him No conclusion is more fully established Lower California has the Pacific on one preacher. He is a min of considerable country on earth has a climate so equable, his growing up; but we will knock off a ational periods and processes. The so genial.

These, three reasons are sufficient, I with this refined community will rub

My next letter will, I hope, close the of him yet." series, describing Ensanada, and my trip country."

ANCIENT PREACHING CONTRASTED WITH SOME OF THE PREACHING OF THE PRESENT DAY.

EUGENS T. BATES.

The early preachers of the gospel were plain, practical men. Instead of mysti-

International Company is making strenu- Wesley, Whitefield, Luther and the uous efforts to colonize their lands, but great men of the early day of Chris-

I money in the endeavor. Several rea- those of the past compare with the sciolistic conglomeration that in these latter te an observant visitor or investor. days is sometimes hurled forth from the Fst. There is in the United States sacred desk-endwise, sidewise, and grat want of confidence in Mexican everyotherwise, as a sine quanon for souls

mets, except at Ensenada and a place are all right." "Believe that Jesus or to on the coast, that it is hardly Christ is the Son of God, conform to cerpossile to conceive of settling in the tain ordinances of the church, and you intert yet a while, without great incon- shall be saved." Again, I hear this: vonicie, not to say suffering. Thirdly. "Who is willing to acknowledge Christ?

the contrary. Nor are the interests of ing to save them that believe," that Paul philosophy. the company in their unsold lands iden- meant that it pleased God by foolish Among the vast variety of them we moves, and all nature expects-by the peculiarly flagrant and oppressive as to have

> Jesus wants them to repent of their sins, so that he can forgive their sins.

WORTHAM, TEXAS.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE SHIELD.

A. CACTUS. some good news for you this morning. dollars per acre for unimproved land, at | for ever having been guilty of such conowns a large part of it. That the reader to him in all kindness, I was afraid it hundred acres of this land from Mr. Ber. | Christian mininistry. Now there is annet for \$5 per acre. I asked the young other little matter that I want to bring man what his land was worth. He and before him the first time I have an opformer charge pledged to send for him ground-ground in which man and the Actual settlers, especially if they go when they get ready to be married. I mastodon have been found together."ut purchashing. Indeed, if one would through some psculiar attachment, pre- 1837;

"Uncle Billy, I think we will have down the coast, and answering the quest about as hard a task before us in getting tion which some readers may ask: the members of the church to do their "Would it be wise for me to go to that duty toward the support of the ministry as we have in curing uncouth preachers of their errors. I've been s eward long enough to know that there is a great deal of meanness, as well as stinginess, in some members of the church. They are as slick in getting out of paying the preacher as the preacher was in turning a joke into earnestness in his begging. close of the year, and then they get up a donation party, and give the preacher a pounding, and L. M. N. and O. take each a pound of salt, or soda, or sugar, or soap, and when the steward goes round at the last for their quarterage, Connecticut, and leaving tracks that for they boldly tell him they took it to the preacher in the pounding. P. and Q Then came the "reign of reptiles" proper, foreign immigration, the whisky traffic and manage to fall out with the preacher, cri children, and they don't intend to pay him a cent. Uncle Billy, you have no idea of the fertility of the human bra n in framing excuses until you act as stew. ard awhile. I think that brother was about right who said, 'Pay me my salary and I'll buy buy own turnips.' Those members who pay their preacher in the

few craggy points, and his association

him up a little and we will make a man

preaching than others." "Yes, Cactus, and those preachers who pay promptly all their liabilities walk with a firmer tread than others."

HOPEWELL, TEXAS. THE FOSSIL RECORD OF EDEN. BISHOP J. C. KEENER.

The Ligrnational Company has seen fit, Who will hold up their hand? Who However much imagination may floa! Then follows the "giacial spoch," then whethe wisely or not I cannot tell, to will come and give me their hand in 11 airy vision over the Site of Eden, the "submergence," and "elevations" of come, has depressed unrefined sugar to 414 sell an individed half interest in im- token of the fact that they are willing to there is none in the bones which lie just continents. Before this is completed cents a pound while it has advanced the remense icts, oftentimes an hundred acknowledge Christ?" Again, it rings beneath its surface. To these matter-of- nature makes several pauses, "oscilla- fined product. Still more scandalous is the coming more rapidly than the native populaand fifty two hundred thousand acres, out from the sacred desk: 'I don't fact bones we now turn; for there is far tions," in which the sea stands "per- Castor Oil Trust, the Trusts to control the tion is increasing, and they insist upon doing to syndicis, upon whom the labor and want you to do anything." "God will more in them than the phosphoric acid haps for ages over districts that had production of linseed oil, school states, steel the very things deprecated in the above extract, and the phosphoric acid haps for ages over districts that had production of linseed oil, school states, steel the very things deprecated in the above extract, and the phosphoric acid haps for ages over districts that had production of linseed oil, school states, steel the very things deprecated in the above extract, and the phosphoric acid haps for ages over districts that had production of linseed oil, school states, steel the very things deprecated in the above extract, and the phosphoric acid haps for ages over districts that had production of linseed oil, school states, steel the very things deprecated in the above extract, and the phosphoric acid haps for ages over districts that had been stated as a state of the very things deprecated in the above extract, and the phosphoric acid haps for ages over districts that had been stated as a state of the very things deprecated in the above extract, and the phosphoric acid haps for ages over districts that had been stated as a state of the very things deprecated in the above extract. of which they are largely composed, been marked out as the dwelling place of iron and steel beams, nails, wrought-iron of a stupendous and imminent peril. America of this plairows a somewhat unhappy | Such seem to think that because Paul They, in fact, unlock the mystery of the man." * All this is, in the interest pipes, iron nuts, stoves, oil-cloth and even is running her doctrine of freedom into the

first notice the fessilized bones and teeth way of the gorilla, and by the thumb of those who on principle and with full convicthe syndicates. Hence it arises that Such is a burning shame upon the in- of man. Their first discovery in these some pre-Adamite African that has a tion have supported the Protective Tariff. there is a very peculiar character telligence of any people. The demands beds absolutely alarmed the discoverer. tail, if possible, shorter than a rabbit's! The Standard Oil Company is the ever-ready sail on the evening of the 2d for Euse- and in the peninsula will be settled, studied and prepared; first, in reference than is stated in the writings of man were porter of hell-gate there would be to the truth contained; second, its sim- ing, as it did, vast theories of formation, The reader may wish to know my read phicity. We are to deal in facts—tell whether Paleczoic, Mesozoic or Cenozoic. pent, not mere reform of their sins, or structed solitary "reigns" of "fishes," of First, the lands are just as good, if not they will be ungulfed in the abyss of 'saurians," of "reptiles," of "mammals," that their sins are crushing them, but prepare the way for man. * * * Re all the strata of her history? And is covering from the first shock of his dis- it not painful to see intelligent B ble covery, Professor Holmes, with a care- readers staggered at this enormous re- The image of a snake, about as large as a We need a consecrated ministry that fullness which marks the true lover of ductio ad absurdum of philosophy, to man's arm, is wound about it from the base to goes from the closet to the pulpit, science, presently returned with a friend, read their apologies for the Mosaic rethrough to the heart of a man, cutting the year 1844. In 1867 Professor Kerr done, who commanded and it stood and Dr. Proft discovered other human fast?" Surely the image of him whose Oh! for more of the old prophetic fire. bones, a jaw bone with teeth, a thigh manhood is now a factor eternal in the bone and shin bone, in the same bed- divine subsistence, who was at the first "all of which we now have in our cabi-

To do full justice to this important "Good morning, Uncle Billy; I have discovery we quote at length its history: Not very long after finding the above named tainly than two acres. I did not believe Our preacher told me that he felt a little relics of human workmanship, and while ento him not long since; but the more he immediately in contact with the surface of the Secondly, the lands are comparatively thought about the matter the more he stony stratum (the phosphate rocks.) We light that is in them becomes a great that part of the nation, so strangely unprolific cheap-I mean compared with the lands was convinced that you were right. He pulled it out, and behold a human bone! darkness? But as soon as man's posi- till within twenty-five years, is now arresting says he is heartily ashamed of himself Without hesitation it was condemned as an "accidental occupant" of quarters to which it fossils of all periods, of all species, of all a distance from Ensenada, is about what duct. 'Fact is,' said he, 'I had never had no right, geologically, and so threw it into thought about being a beggar. I have a temerity and rashness. A year after a lower The Meneadaro valley, which runs to perfect contempt for tramps, and yet I jaw bone and teeth was taken from the same beds of the post pliocene, not only or the Ashley, but in France, Switzerland and other European countries, contained may form some idea of the drift of things, would give offense without doing any human bones associated with the remains I will illustrate: Two gentlemen, father good. I hope he is cured, not only for of extinct animals and relies of human made ten years later.

This fact is now fully admitted. The

inconvenience to its minimum he would to be dramming for fees in that way is than the important fact of the total absence climate in Upper California may be said neath the dignity of a gentleman, in reconciling the early and extended periods with emphasis here. California, in the not to say a minister of the gospel which have been assigned to extinct races of United S ates, has the Pacific upon one of the Lord Jesus Christ. Now, Cactus, animals with our received chronology.-

It was on this supposed absence of the bones of man that speculative cosmogonsts ran wild in their estimates of cre elimination of man from the record of the rocks was the virtual elimination of the Mosaic record from the work of creation. And philosophy was now at liberty to enter upon its own methods consistent with nature, as nature now is. A universe could now begin with the law of growth as far back as might be necessary-the further the better; not with the narrow resource of a few thousand years, but with the full sweep of countless Eons.

And it is curious to see the license of speculative creation-its diminutive beginnings,its "Amacha princeps"-"a lump of jelly from the gutter, without stomach or liver, or heart, or breath, or head or feet" -rather a hopeless start. Next in the procession of life comes the "Epic of the Trilobite!" Then an interval of time in the history of the world "when the scales of empire hung balanced between 'fishes and reptiles.' Fortunately 'nature favored the latter,'" In those ages, too, came the Batrachian, frog-like ox, leaping along the red sand stone of long time passed for bird tracks. ichthyosaurs and plesiosaurs, huge creatures having the body of a lizzard, the conical teeth of the crocodile and the biconcave vertebra of the fish, with empire, especially with enormous scals, turtles, sharks and crocodilians.

After this long drama of reptilian life, we are next introduced to the "reign of mammals-the megatherium, dynotherium, mastodon, and such like quading no object.

state of this. Different syndicates do in I Cor., i:21 uses this language, "It ages, and drive back to its hidden source of creation, made easy—to prepare the honey. These Trusts are an outrageous ground. She had better call a hait.

not find their interests identical. Quite pleased God by the foolishness of preach the destructive speculation of human way for man; in fact to prepare man. abuse of the privileges which the Protective He is the ideal toward which all nature Systems offer to the whole nation-and are so the Hebrew lawgiver."

Is it not pitiful indeed to see human-

ing ail the brute and reptile horde in the source of its life, and to be assured that made after the sublime pattern of his wn mind, who is the centre of the unidegraded by his creatures, even in their philosophic speculations, with impunity in the light of the sparks which they have kindled until these go ou', and the tion as chief and cotemporary among all agencies and evolutions "melt into air, thin air," and the fabric of their vision. as an insubstantial pageant, is dissolved.

It would seem as if God had sum-

moned all his creatures by the one flat this basin of the Ashley, that he might bury them, and that he might write in their fossilized remains the epitaph of a world created and of a world destroyed timated. by the breath of his mouth." * * * The theory which begins the universe of life from a single invisible point flads no support here. Of all figments it is the weakest. On the contrary, organsms were never more numerous or elab crate in their structure, never huger, more active, or multiform, than at the which the form of man did not appear, pre-eminent, perfect and divine, in its world, it is not indicated in these Caralina beds. For where man is, there is Moses are not sacred, they at least are human. They go back to the "beginning." Speech implies a perfected beginning, and writing implies speech. "The first beginnings of human speech," says Argyle, "must have had their origin in powers of the highest order. Man's which time and place the College of Bishops, first speech was of God, and with God. That of itself implies a wealth of endowment the most comprehensive. It establishes the highest rank of spiritual and intellectual being as man's possession-that he was made in God's own

As the spade and pick of Schlieman pierced through stratum after stratum of earth that covered ancient Troy, and dissipated the destructive theories of German scholarship by striking the very gates of the city, and thereby confirmed the truth of Homer, so does the uncovering these long buried remains of the flood, on the banks of the Ashley, confirm the truth of the Mosiac record .-

POSTSCRIPT.

creatures, some of them as large as an read, called Our Country, by Dr. Strong, that gested for discussion in the proposed confercontains some startling information. It is not ence cover almost the entire field of Christian only a revelation of the magnitude of Ameri- education. ca, but also a statement of the multiplicity and gravity of her perils. The relation of "unnumbered ages in duration; of kindred evils to American civilization, are elaborately discussed. We contess that we felt an emotion of profound depression after finishing the book. The author is no alarmist. He is not shying at a shadow. On the contrary, he is a level-headed, clear-sighted patriot, which many other sea monsters divided who, after a deep study of the various problems, has expressed his convictions with extraordinary force. There is trouble ahead for this country.

An exchange has the following on monopolies: The New York Times for Monday morning contains an claborate and overwhelming summary of the various Trust Companies rupeds, moving supreme over the broad now forming, or actually formed, and of what ask to become members of a national family range of ages. Elephants and rhinoceri they have done and are likely to do in the way of which they themselves were not the foundon the land, sea lions and hippopotami of bringing the entire business of the country ers, and in whose maintenance through years in the water." To each of these "reigns" under the control of a few heartless capital- of stress and menace they have borne little or ists and compelling the people to pay two, no part. * * We want one seamless garis assigned any period from ten thousand three, or even four prices for what they must ment, not a coat of many colors; one integral to one hundred thousand years -time be buy. The first of these despotic combinations | people, not tribal patchwork nor ethnological is the Sugar Trust, which has, to present ap- crazy-quilt; one American heart, whose throb pearance, the entire sugar business in its pow- shall be felt through every inch of every vein er, and which, as the first step of what is to and artery of the great American body." rails, steel, plows, reapers, mowers, binders, we see at once that we are on the threshhold

provoked indignant remonstrance amongst

verbial heartlessness of

WE clip the following from the Independent: An exchange describes the startling methe apex. On the four sides of the pedestal is engraven in large, plain letters, this inscrip-

"RICHARD HARRIS, Died Feb. 13, 1877, of Delerum Tremens, Aged 41 Years."

While we may admire Widow Harris' pronibition sentiments, we cannot commend her taste. The above is simply heartless. It is an insult to the dead with the merit of being much of a warning to the living.

In an article, in the Independent, on Liton, occurs the following passage: "For one thing, the results of the war have liberated the Southern genius in the United States, and nized, then do these creational epochs, writers of the Cable and Harris variety against the powerful statesmen who figured so largely in politics before the war! In our opinion there was more statesmanship, elo uence and genius of every sort in the old tation of the South upon any such stuff. The nagnitude of the new era which dawned at the close of the war has been greatly overes-

Christian Advocate, pays the following handhis preaching, much of his money is invested here in that wonderful tabernacle, and handsome college edifice, to say nothing of the there a moment of earth's history in ers' hands upon mills and farms. He is popkinsmen and neighbors, and deserves to be, All this and more, in acts of personal kindness power and character of expression, moral, to the poor and helpless, and in educating spiritual or physical. * * * If there worthy young people in school and college, were any "prehistoric" instant in the besides that glorious work of supporting and It is well that money flows plentifully into such hands-hands of tenderness and piety. history, specially man fresh from the But he will not thank me for this," Let those hands of his Maker. If the records of who may be tempted to think Sam Jones a crank, or a superficial sensationalist, lay it to heart. The truth is he is a genius, every inch of him, and full of the milk of human kind-

A CONFERENCE of the representative edueators of Southern Methodism will be held in Nashville, Tenn., the first week in May, at the Book Committee and the Mission Board have their annual sessions. The suggestion made by Prof. Tillett, of the Vanderbilt University, in the Christian Advocate, concerning the advisability of holding such a convention, us taken definite shape. In a series of articles in the same paper he has published letters expressing approval and readiness to unite and co-operate in such a conference from eight of the Bishops and from presidents and professors representing various universities, colleges and preparatory schools. Such a gathering will doubtless result in much good to the church and the institutions of learning under its control. Each institution will be entitled to two representatives. The conferwill not only bring together for friendly aterchange of opinion the leading educators of the church, but will doubtless, by the dist cussion of all timely and suitable subjects, serve to stir up the whole church to an intelligent and aggressive interest in her educational institutions and their endowment. The telegates will be entertained free of charge THERE is a little book now being generally | in Nashville. The topics that have been sug-

> DR. CHARLES H. PARKHURST, in a recent ermon, has this to say about foreigners: "As Americans we protest against being invaded by any kind of importation that insists on and methods, continuing to cherish its own national consciousness, to mould our civilization by its ideas, to retain its own language, to have its language taught in our schools, to have a particular set of religious machinery built and operated in the interest of some continental vernacular, or some traditional usages and conceits-whims which it is well enough to cherish on their own ground, but which they ought to have the good sense and the grace to hold very lossely when they come on to foreign ground, and when they When we reflect that we have fifteen millions

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Texas Obristian Advocate.

Old and young.

LIVE AND LABOR. Question not, but live and labor, Till your goal be won; Helping every feeble neighbor, Seeking help from none.

Life is most'y froth and bubble; Two things stand like stone-Kindness in another's trouble, Courage in your own.

MAMMON IN THE CHURCH.

New York Advocate A few years ago Dr. Talmage's Tabernacle made its boast that its seats were free, and that was one of the attractive elements which drew large numbers from other denominations. In a short time it utterance to it. was alleged that the freeness of the seats was a pretense; that persons were expected to subscribe an amount about equal to what the seat would be worth if summoned before a police court for yet with it you must buy at once somethe pews were rented; and if they did throwing a stone which injured a girl's thing that would fill this dark room." not they were frezen out. Questions of eye. As her family was a prominent veracity were raised as to the harmony one, and greatly excited by the accident, tity of hay, and, cramming it into the between statements made from the pulland he had been seen throwing stones by room, said: pit and actual practices. The Presby- many witnesses, it seemed likely to go tery wrestled with those questions, but hard with him. Lyman Abbott felicitated Plymouth age, called on the lawyer. Church on getting rid of, is in full blast. The pews are rented and sold at auction. A pew whose fixed valuation is \$90 brought a premium of \$750, and another whose rental is fixed at \$100 brought a premium of \$575. Nine brought pre- for my fault." miums of \$100 and upward. The Tabernacle is a big institution, run on business principles; big building, big organ, big crowd, big rentals, and Mr. Talmage. It is a pity that such a huge establishment should set up an auction block on to do." seats in the house of God.

These things have sometimes been ways at the expense of unity, spirit. | ried the case no further. uality, brotherly kindness, charity and attractive power. It is the worst form in which Mammon invades the church, and peculiarly inimical to the growth of genuine influence over the unconverted, the working classes, and especially the was best for her, and so she was often in devotedly religious, who are always free trouble. from ostentation and unhappy where it

This is not designed as a covert attack upon Mr. Talmage; but when public attention is turned to a scene of this kind, where the revenues are inadequate, it is proper to consider the principle involved.

THE SPILT BEANS.

A poor, hard-working boy was going along with a bag of beans on his shoulder. All of a sudden the beans burst a hole through the old bag and came rattling down on the footpath. Several the accident with a velocipede. I wonder what they will say? Boys, you know, have generally something to say or do on such coeasions. Do you want grunt, and looking around saw a wild

One began to stamp on the beans with his heavy boots and clear them off the laughed and shouted : "Halloa! upset your apple cart?" Two others scarcely noticed the mishap-they were engaged with the velocipade.

A fifth ran to the spot. "Get out, you, Joe Marsh!" he cried to the boy who time for Lady Maud. was making the accident werse; you mean, miserable fellow, get out!-I'll help you pick them up, Tommy. How did it happen? Never mind; we'll save all we can;" and he began to scrape up the beans with both hands, and then to examine the hole and stop it; and never left until the big was safe on Tommy's back again.

"I am very much obliged to you," said Tommy, with tears in his eyes. "Father won't beat me now; do you think he will? not many are lost."

" Beat you! no!" cried the boy brightly; "it was no fault of yours. If he beats you I'll beat him." Both laughed a good-patured laugh, and each went his own way, Tommy repeating once more, "I'm ever so much obliged to you."

It made me think that all boys do not know that they were made to be kind, generous and unselfishly helpful, while some do. Let me repeat to you a bit of advice which a good man, who has done much for the elevation of the young, gives especially to boys:

" If there is a poor boy in the school who has a club foot, don't let him know you ever noticed it. If there is a boy with ragged clothes, don't talk about razs when he is within hearing. If there ever thought of it as given to her thouis a lame boy, give him some part of the sands of years ago, and that then people game which does not require running. bowed down and prayed to her? If there is a hungry one, give him a part of your dinner. If there is a dull

one, help him to learn his lesson. Is not that the way your Heavenly Father expects you to behave? An unfeeling heart, I am sure, grieves Him. "Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you."

"I WISH MOTHER COULD HEAR THEM TALK."

culiar joy wi h others. The lover never a few stitches quite diligently. In the supremest moments of our lives minutes more. "Oh, my hand is so the Lord Jesus obeyed his parents when we particularly long to share our expetired!" was the next. Next there was he was a boy here on the earth, and does

that there are those who, on earth, can- Jessie brought it to her mother. not share these joys.

This feeling was well illustrated at the said her mother. recent anniversary of the Church of the "The doctor for me, mother?" cried to words of the highest praise that his be. brother ministers could speak, Dr. Deems other things he said:

"I will tell you what I thought while I sat there. My mother gave me to God's "they were sewing aches. I am well ministry when I was born. Fifty-two now." years ago she died. Oh, young man, Christ; and to-night, as I sat there in work for them to do. This is a disease that pew, I said to myself, 'I wish called "selfishness," and I hope none of mother could hear them talk."

Who does not appreciate such genuine emotion, and honor the man who gives

A NOBLE BOY.

In one of our large cities a boy was

now not only are the pews rented, but | He was bound over for trial, and a lawthe greatest abomination which ever en- yer engaged to defend him. Soon after, tered a Protestant church, and one which a fine looking boy, about twelve years of of the money, bought a candle, and,

"Are you engaged to defend Alex. Dunning?" he asked.

"Yes. Why do you ask?"

"Because I threw the stone; and I it seeks good means to good ends." can't allow another boy to be punished "Well done, sir! What is your name?"

The name was prompily given. "Will you tell the county attorney that you are the guilty party?"

He did it, and it is pleasant to add that the girl and her parents were so done in the Methodist Church, but al. | touched by his frankness that they car

LADY MAUD.

Florence B. Hallowell in Our Little Ones. Kitty was a little girl who liked to have her own way, and always thought she knew be ter than any one else what

One day her father said he would take her to the creek to fish, and Kitty said Lady Mand must go too. Now Lady Maud was a beautiful wax doll, with lovely yellow curls, and she was dressed in pink silk. Kitty thought a great deal of her, for she was a birthday present from an uncle she loved cearly.

"I think you had better not take the doll, Kitty," said her father; "young ladies do not go fishing in pink silk." But Kitty would not consent to leave

the doll at home. When she reached the creek she put other boys were close by at the time of the doll down on a stone under a tree for an in elligent answer. Maud was safe.

But a little later she heard a loud hog rooting around the stone on which the doll sat.

Kitty jumped up with; a loud cry and pavement into the mud. Another the hog rushed away; but in passing the stone it knocked the doll down the bank, and kitty saw the water close over her

The creek was deep at this spot, and and Kitty's father had to fish a long some one had forgotten them. Two-

When he drew her from the water at last her wig was scaked off, the paint had put out his hands to take the cents. was all washed from her face, and the pink dress was ruined.

Kitty cried until she was almost sick. but it was a lesson to her. She learned in the room. The door was open, but no through the loss of her doll that her one was in the entry. father was wiser than she, after all.

PUSSY.

Did you ever think why we call the cat "puss?"

A great many years ago the people of Egypt, who have many idol gods, worshiped the cat. They thought she was like the moon, because she was more bright at night, and because her eyes changed just as the moon changes, which is sometimes full and sometimes only the bright crescent, or half moon, as we say. Did you ever notice your pussy's it either.

eyes to see how they change? So these people made an idol with the cat's head and named it Pasht, the same name they gave to the moon; for the word means the "face of the moon."

That word has been changed to "pas" puss," the name which almost every one gives to the cat. Puss and pussy cat are pet names for Kitty everywhere. Who

SEWING ACHES.

Bant'st Weekly. Jessie sat down by her mother to sew. little pillow.

"All this?" she asked in a discontented he said: tone, holding the seam out.

"That is not too much for a little girl only tossing them." who has a work basket of her own," said her mother.

"Yes," thought Jessie, "mother has One of the most generous impulses of given me a work basket, and I ought to our hearts is to share our seasons of pe- be willing to sew, and with that she took yet." enjoys a glorious landscape half so well "I have a dreadful pain at my side," sort? Would any business man want a

when by himself as when he can say to said Jessie in a few minutes. "My clerk or assistant who obeyed his direchis other self, "How beautiful that is!" thumb is very sore," she said in a few tions in such a way? Was it in that way riences with other true hearts, and there something the matter with her foot, and that sort of obedience please him now, is almost a pang of sadness mingling then with her eyes; and so she was full of do you think?

with our ecstacy when we remember trouble. At length the sewing was done.

"Should I not first send for a doctor?"

Strangers. After listening for two hours | the little girl, as surprised as she could "Certainly. A little girl so full of

was called upon to reply, and among pains and aches must be sick, and the sconer we have the doctor the better." "Oh, mother," said Jessie, laughing,

I have heard of other little girls benever let your mother so die-she died side Jessie who had sewing aches and without knowing that I had confessed pains whenever their parents had any

my little girls are afflicted with it. FILLED WITH LIGHT.

A wise man in the East had two pupils, to each of whom he gave one night a sum of money, and said:

"What I have given you is very little, One of them purchased a great quan-

"Sir, I have filled the room." "Yes," said the wise man, "and with SEE THAT YOU GET THE GENUINE,

gloom." Then the other, with scarcely a third lighting it, said:

"Sir, I have filled the hall."

"Yes," said the wise man, "and with light. Such are the ways of wisdom, for

This teacher certainly had a droll way of instructing his pupils, but it was a very good way. They learned that it was one thing to fill and another thing to fill properly. One of them knew this before; the other seemed not to know "Certainly, sir. That is what I came it-he was a simpleton. There are many such in the world.

"WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD P"

Another question which no sane man should ever ask is the one which stands at the head of this editorial. It is not only embarrassing, but it is meaningless; in fact, it is embarrassing because it is senseless. If you wish to know what the news is, why not ask the question? If you wish to know how your friend is, why not say, "How do you do?" But what in the world is the poor fellow to say when you ask him "What's the good word?"

With few exceptions all words are good, if used in proper connections. given to this interrogatory which is not as inane and senseless as the question

What shall your friend say? "I don't know." "Pretty well, I thank you." "About as usual."

He is very apt to make one of the above incongruous replies, simply because your question gives him no scope

The only way I know to treat you, my friend, is to get ahead of you, and when we next see you coming, we shall have our mouth open and all ready to plump at you the question, "What's the good

"DON'T! DON'T!" Sunday School Evangelist.

" Don't! don't!" a little voice seemed to say clear and strong in Harry's ear.

The two cents lay on the window-seat cents' worth of candy came right up before Harry's eyes, and in a moment he But that "Don't! don't!" Who spoke?

He turned and locked. No one was

"Nebody can see," he said to him-

"Thou God seest me," said the voice. " Nobody'll know where they've gone," said Harry.

"Thou shalt not steal," the voice said

again. Harry was frightened at himself, and ran away as fast as he could. He was saved from a great sin and trouble. If he had taken those two pennies he would most likely have taken more another time, and not been so frightened about

I knew a boy who stole a ten-cent piece once. He felt very badly about it. He was so ashamed that he did not know what to do. Not long after he had a chance to steal again. He did, and that time it was not half so hard. or "pus," and has come at last to be So he went on and on, and at sixteen years of age he was in prison.

What voice was that which said, Don't! don't?" That was conscience. God's voice in the soul. Always listen to the voice that bids you keep God's commandments.

OBEDIENCE.

A little boy who had been forbidden to She was making a pillow case for her own throw stones, was one day found doing it. When called to account by his mother

"I didn't throw them, mamma; I was Being told that he was neither to

throw nor toss stones, he was overheard to multer, as he walked away: "Well, I don't care; I've got a jerk left

Was that boy's obedience of the right

DYSPEPSIA.

Ts that misery experienced when we suddenly become aware that we possess a diabolical arrangement called a stomach. The stomach is the resevoir from which every fibre and tissue must be nourished, and any trouble with it is soon feit throughout the whole system. Among a dozen dyspepties no two will have the same predominant symptom. Dyspeptics of active mental power and a bilious temperament are subject to Sick Headache; those, fleshy and phlegmatic have Constitution, while the thin and nervous are abandoned to Gloomy Foresouthers. Some dyspeptics are wonderfully forgetful; others have great irritability of temperam.

per.
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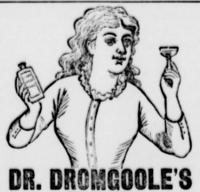
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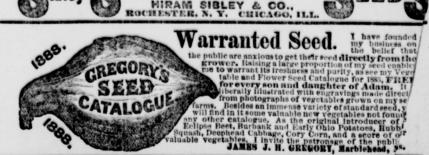
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THE PRESENT STATE OF THE JEWS. cals would tell him that belief one way ence; "that deed and not creed" constipur (Day of Atonement), Passch (Pass- but I think not." "It is charged that bottle. After my return home I took the "handy to have in the house." They and lecture upon social, political, litera- many of which are now inculcated in the required to bring up all of this superankeep the congregation together, and fur-Mr. Barker, who sent two or three bottles du- ing altogether; furnish good congrega- far between are the doctrinal sermons fere with their "Holy Duty." Verily are assessed \$1000, paid \$1000; the superring the past year. My health greatly im- tions for the preacter and keep up the which issue from the Jewish pulpit. The the Jew, encumbered with false doctrine, annuates in the same charge assessed proved. I increased in weight from 165 communication with the great body of Jewish youth of to-day will tell you he some enveloped in the darkness of \$50, paid \$50; or paster \$500, paid \$250; unreformed stragglers. Good audiences is a Jow. And why are you a Jew? ignorance, and tired of the "wrappings superannuates \$20, paid \$10. The assessed, as had other remedies usually administrated bath is handed over without any com- congregation likes to hear rather than world, Jesus Christ, who hath said, pastor responsible? For this reason: punction to Sunday in the hope that the latter may fill the house. Sermons on sensational topics are delivered, as they dismiss the rabbi when they choose, are likely to "draw a house," and the general health is quite good. I turned over people are regaled with "the latest in the half a bottle to a young lady friend a few market," such as optimism, meliorism, weeks since. I learn from her mother that pessimism, ultraism, evolution and other that you employ your positions in the dainty dishes. The Thirteen Creeds of Jewish pulpit to assail, before Jewish the Maimonides are declared as abrogated long ago, and too antiquated to of Judaism, not sparing the Thora (law) need consideration. The Sabbath has itself. Can such things be? Truly this sonal compliment. I do not bill and coo been shown of Chaldean origin, circumcision a relic of primitive fetish wor- assail that which once they so guarded or lighten his blows, nor do I indulge ship, the patriarchs mythical personages, and fortified against all unholy inva- in criminations or recriminations to representatives of ancient types rather sions; a sad plight when a rabbi preach. arouse his ire, but I deal directly with than anything else, and the Bible a book that needs expurgation, trimming up and code uninspired. Oh Judaism, once the arguments become perilous to the" Little considerable abbreviating to be admitted peer of religions, once the light of the Bautling," the weakness must be in the further into families of modern refinement and moral purity. What a state the scepter! Truly the scepter hath de- all such precocious Lilliputians should. remittent fever which ran into intermittent of affairs! No wonder that the pious of Is- ed from Judah and the lawgiver from be- I stated as a fact that I thought the aumalarial. I tried all the known remedies, rael are rising up and exclaiming, "Where tween his feet. Mr. Levi then propounds thor's intentions were good, and as such as arsenic, mercury and quinine. The are we drifting?" No wonder that the "great (?) body of unreformed stragglers" are drawing up their armies preparing it true that many rabbis preach what pardonable. In the ADVOCATE of Feb. for war unto death. No wonder that they do not believe?" Here is the 2, he replies at considerable length to prostration and dyspepsia, from which I suf- one of the champions of orthodoxy fered everything. Last winter I heard of flings down the gauntlet and bids the so-Kaskine and began using it. A few bottles called reformers leave the Hebrew Church as I know nothing about it they preach hunter who saw a deer lying at the root and establish one of their own, which says he will last and flourish for a while. and dyspepsia disappeared, and as you have "I say for a while-perhaps for genera- the Thora, they do the right thing even load, and thought to get both at one seen a June day brighter for the summer tions-because the abandonment of cir- if they do not believe in it, and deserve firing, but in the attempthe overshot the storm that had passed across the sky, so the cumcision and the permission of intermarriages which their church must effect, lief interfere with their holy duty." no game. So Bro. Allen has only shot must sooner or later destroy it." Mr. 16th. "Is it true that many rabbis between us, wasted his ammunition, per-Cohen is emphatic in his denunciation of believe that which they know conflicts haps been wounded by the recoil himself the union between the reformers and the with Judaism, and hence do not preach and left the game unscathed. 141 Bergen St., Brooklyn, N. Y. adherents to orthodoxy. "Both for our it?" "Nor do I know whether this is I do not think conference societies have sakes and theirs," he continues, "a false true," replies the rabbi. "But I conand forced union between them and the sider it very meritorious if they do not Jews is as undesirable as recent events preach their belief, which they know into "benevolent associations" any have shown it to be impracticable." So conflicts with Judaism." Meritorious where. They always have done it, here we have the "house divided against indeed! Meritorious to preach what always will. It is purely voluntary, and itself." Never before have the Jews had they believe not! "Is it true that many many think a good way to invest even I recently began with Kaskine which broke such a revolution within their own ranks. rabbis are Rationalists, Pantheists, Ag- surplus money. I think the distasteful up the malaria and increased my weight 22 A civil war is imminent. Mr. Cohen says: nostics, Materialists or skeptics?" Do epithet, "paupers," should be classed "If the radical reformers will second us you belong to any of these classes? in drawing the lines sharply and distinct- What a strange question to propound purgated from the discussion as foreign ly between them and Judaism, and seek to Jewish teachers? But stranger still matter. prominent individuals, which stamps Kaskine a development in strict accordance with is the answer by the rabbi, "Nor do A "new plan," to be substituted for as a remedy of undoubted merit, will be sent the truth of their system, it is possible I know whether this is true, but I hope it an "old one," should show that the old for them to maintain for a while a flour- is. I have looked up Webster's Diction. one is defective and does not answer the ishing independent Hebrew Church."
What could this be called, more or less, than "a reading out" from the church of all that will not comply with the Thirteen Creeds of Maimonides so long declared abrogated? Whenever the day dawns in which the line is to be "sharply and distinctly drawn," the funeral bell shall toll and Judaism will be laid in the grave of obscurity, for few and far be tween are the Jaws who will comply and subscribe to the Thirteen Creeds, even among the orthodox. The Jewish precepts the subscribe to the Thirteen Creeds, even among the orthodox. The Jewish is called to the readers of the Advocate the prayers we utter." These few questions and analyse to bring before the each other on all the salient doctrines of all undaism. To add to this confusion a series of the Advocate the present in the edicate of the Advocate the present of the Advocate the present in the salient doctrines of all undaism. To add to this confusion a each other on all the salient doctrines of readers of the ADVOCATE the present ject without containing any superior Judaism. To add to this confusion a state of the Jews, and each for them- merit in itself, and I cannot see that the prominent layman of Galveston, Leo selves can see whether my conclusions last article at all removes the objection. N. Levi, has challenged the 300 rabbis of America to define Judaism, its doctrines and their relation to them. After bringing several severe indictments against them which he bids them to deny, he propounds thirty interrogatories, which to date have not been satisfactorily aswered. The challenge has thrown the camp in dire confusion from which they are unable to extricate themselves, and the leaders are trying to whistle off their fears." The "Jewish Spectator" has this to say of the challenge: "We know Mr. Levi to be a man of no ordinary talents, well endowed with a classical education, and a gifted orator

withal, but he certainly has no concep-

tion of the changes Judaism has passed

through without annihilating it of the

great freedom of personal judgment and

individual religious opinion prevalent

at a time when a reform rabbi was non

est inventus. He seems not to know that

the Jewish writers of old differed widely

in their views concerning the very doc-

trines Mr. Levi desires to have settled

now and forever by some authority.

The truth of the matter is that Mr. Levi

views Judaism from a Christian stand-

point. He says: 'I am constrained to

believe that if all our rabbis were agreed

to teach what they all agreed was Juda-

are correct or not. The Jews as a class are fast drifting into the meshes of infidelity, not only the lay members, but likewise in some instances the rabbis. The latter seem to be striving to keep in ignorance the laymen. If each Jewish rabbi were to detine his own belief, ignorant of the other, the words of the "Jewish Spectator" would indeed be true. Speaking of the formulation of a creed, which I have already quoted, it says, "It would divide the Jews in America into a dozen of separate sects and split them hopelessly into factions of which one would damn the other." Mr. Joseph Hirsh, of Vicks burg, a leading member of the Mississippi bar, recently delivered a lecture before the Young Men's Hebrew Association. of Memphis, Tenn., in which he sketched a tourney, representing the Jewish clergy as invited by a knight, Mr. Levi. He insisted that thus far none had faced the foeman, and asks, "When will the revered idols meet the enemy?" This brought down upon him the ire of Rev. Heller, of New Orleans, who attacked him through the columns of the "Special cording to the new plan, if a soldier lost tor,"to which Mr. Hirsh replied. An extract from his reply will perhaps be instructive in the consideration of this wounded, pension him. One of the OPUMAND MORPHINE HABIT to teach what they all agreed was Judaism, all the Jews would understand what pay until cured. Address Judaism meant, and as in other counmetaphorically, will it be insisted that a men I know in the Methodist

ply that a creed should be formulated, a what is Judaism ?-or certain definitions istry just by preaching one sermon in stencil-cut, a stereotyped definition be of Judaism, not even pretending to be the open air lost his voice, ruined his furnished, and all who do not conform such answers, constitute answering health, has preached but few sermons The wakeful watchman on the walls to its provisions to be excommunicated echoes to the challenge of Leo N. Levi? since, is now an old man-and yet such of Z on will not be surprised on reading or ostracised. May the day never dawn Can the framers of such answers be said a man would be debarred by the rule for of the great revolution now going on in the to bring the consummation of such a to have faced the foeman? Have the lack of term of service. minds of the Jews, not only in this country, fool-hardy attempt. It would be the rabbis appeared in the arena to wage bat- It would be illegal. While each conferbut throughout the world. Attempts at death-knell of Judaism in America." the with their fierce assailant? Have we ence has the right to adopt its own plan, renovation in Judaism! Reform! Re- What! can it be that a light turned on laymen, ignorant though we may be, it has no right to adopt a plan that form! is the war cry of the leaders in the and ignorance banished, a creed formu- no interest in such a controversy? would affect any right guaranteed by the reformation. Down with orthodoxy- lated and Mr. Cohen's proposed sharp Shall we be subjected to insult because discipline. The only question to be conits gorgeous ceremonies, its relics of and disject line drawn, would be the we ask when will our rabbis answer sidered in granting the superannuated heathendom, its worthless symbols, and death kuell of that religion which claims the questions, many of which sound like relation is, "Is the applicant really worn let the banner of radical reform wave divine sanction now? Is it to the ad- accusations?" "Have the laymen any out in the itin-rant service?"—Dis. page o'er every synagogue and temple. What vantage of the Jewish rabbis to keep rights? Are our rabbis above criticism? 96. Ans. 21. "Not any number of years is meant by radical reform? Hear the their congregations in ignorance? Would Must we blindly follow because they be has served." answer from the Hebrew Standard. a flood of light poured in upon the Tal- lead?" "We believe the law promulgated Bro. Allen objects to "my plan" be-"What is Juda'sm?" The extreme Radl- mud, with its many absurdities and an at Sinai will operate forever with im- cause it levies, he says, an assessment on or the other does not make any differ- charm the adherents of Judaism that empty ceremonial and meaningless form, the Texas Conference plan; but it does they would be constrained to bury in the devised by priestly craft, will soon fade in- not levy an assessment on the partor's tules the essence of Judaism, and as to realms of the past the faith of their to nothingness." The laymen are waking salary. The Texas Conference plan ceremonies a "go-as-you-please" pract fathers? Mr. Levi, in his challenge, one by one, and are puzzling the rabbis does. So they are not the same. I disthe observance of the festivals, such as attribute the prevailing indifference to of personal judgment and individual superannuates, etc., should be made on Rosh-Hashona (New Year), Yom Kip- the want of uniformity in your teachings, religious opinion, whereof the "Specta- each pastoral charge, as is now the cusover). Shevewoch (Feast of Weeks), are many of you eschew sermons altogether opened the door to every stray doctrine; salary), and that each pastor should be y and philosophical subjects, in order mind and heart of Jewish rabbis, and nuated claimants' assessment, or at least keep the religious flame from extinguish- true to my own observation. Few and they do not let their own belief inter- own salary. To illustrate: The pastors for the preacher is the principal living Because I was raised a Jew. "It is of empty ceremonial and meaningless ments are separate and do not touch again, sad to say. The congregation can beavy laden, and I will give you rest."

LEON SONFIELD.

hence his words (in some cases) are what

his congregation prefer. "Finally, against

some of you the indictment is made

THE NEW PLAN

In my review of Bro. Jno. R. Allen's " New Plan," what I said with reference congregations, the most sacred doctrines to the author was merely the statement of a fact, and was not intended as a peris a sad plight, when Jewish rabbis with an opponent to soften his feelings

es a human creed and declares the Mosaic the issues, and if plain dealing and solid world, once wearing crown and holding bantling itself, and if so, let it perish as thirty interrogatories, from among another fact that he had missed the plan. which I choose the following: 15th. "Is The first I thought becoming, the last answer of one of the 300 addressed : myself and Bro. Ashburn, and unfortu-"I know nothing about this, and as long nately for him, he reminds me of the what they believe. If they preach, how- of a tree and a turkey in the top, and ever, the obligation to live according to put into his long single-barrel another credit for it by not letting their own be. deer and undershot the turkey and got

> anything to do with this discussion Men have a right to organize themselves with conference societies, and both ex-

ishing independent Hebrew Church." ary for the big words used by Mr. Levi, purpose for which it was intended, and

The author attempts to answer it by the analogy of the Sunday-school and foreign missions. They run into the tenthlies and the eighteenthlies, he says, and so I might say that the rules of the Congress of the United States governing their proceedings perhaps run to a hundred and fifty or two hundred. But in all these they are necessary-simply could not be got along without-but it is not shown that these divisions are necessary to collect the pay of the conference claimants. The "new plan" tends to create a "caste" in the superannuated ranks by grading the pay according to term of service, etc., all of which I believe to be wrong. When an itinerant is received into the conference he then gives his life to the church and to God, and surrenders many personal privileges enjoyed by other men, and I hold that one of his greatest misfortunes is to ever be superannuted at all, and that it is a bcon to all methodist preachers to "cease at once to labor and to live." The only question to consider is, was he disabled in the service of the church? Acan arm or a leg in his first battle, he

tries, would observe it.' This is to im- few scattering answers to the question- Church in the first year of his min-

occasional pearl among the rubbish, so perishable force, while the wrappings of the pastor's salary, and is the same as tice is the most convenient. Of course says: "Perhaps I do you wrong when I by questions of doctrine. The freedom tinetly stated that an assessment for tor" boasts, has already gone too far and tom (not an assessment on the preacher's nish whatever emotion is necessary to to avoid all questions of doc rine." How their conduct is meritoricus (?) in that as large a per cent of it as is paid of his motive of much that is done. The Sab. said that many of you teach what your form," must flee to the Savior of the the pastor's salary. But why hold the what is proper for them to know." True "Come unto me all ye that labor and are Any pastoral charge that will pay the pastor in full will pay the superannuates in full if the proper effort is made by the pastor, and any charge that will pay half the pastor's salary will pay half the conference claim if the proper effort is made to collect it. If the pastor fails to do his duty, some body suffers. Who ought to suffer-the worn out veteran or the pastor? Which is guilty? The pastor is guilty, and the innocent and helplers should not suffer for willful neglect of duty. That would make the support of all equal, and would go further toward quieting the fears of men turning the shady side of life than anything I know.

The salary grab seems to horrify Bro. A. more than anything else. When 1 saw him throw up his hands in holy horror I paused with fear and trembling lest I had touched the ark with unhallowed hands and that some fearful mishap would come of it, but I looked again and saw he had his hand resting on the forbidden ark. He says: You shan't assess my salary eight per cent, or an amount equal to my receipts! I dare you to touch it! But I will assess all of you brethren two per cent of your salaries, and that will be right. Now what's the difference between two per cent or eight per cent or the entire claim? The difference is in degree, not in kind, and one is as much a voluntary arrangement as the other. It is certainly a destructive policy in war to turn your battery on your own forces. Oh, that calary! I suppose that is what the brother meant by that queer phrase, "Fidelitas punctum," which, literally translated, means, you touch my salary and I'll punch you.

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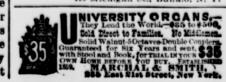
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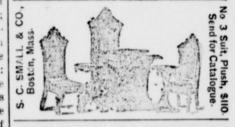
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THE PREACHER'S DUTY.

usual activities that are peculiar to that season are manifested, pastors should use type, who are pushing out the kingdom great diligence in sowing spiritual seed. of our Lord wherever they can find hu-The Bible, the Discipline and our own man footprints. Wake up and preach consciences require us to circulate and on missions. If you have never preachlay stress upon missionary literature. ed a missionary sermon, you have never The people ought to know the spirit and preached the gospet of Jesus, and it is plans of our boards of missions, their time for you to begin. If you can't financial condition, their equipment for preach one, don't try any other subject the work, the fields that are occupied, till you can. Have the whole circuit or the fields that are white unto barvest, station talking about you. Make them and what success is attending our ex- say you are a crank on the subject. Paul penditures of time, talent and money in was a missionary crank, but he turned the several fields of the foreign and the world upside down. William Taydomestic boards.

manager of a newspaper waits until Coke was a crank, but the Indian ocean every one at home subscrites before will never cease to sing his requiem, sending his agents into other places. No and the lands whose shores it washes teacher waits for all the town to pairon- will never cease to feel the inspiraize him before seeking patronage in other tion of his life and death. towns. No wholesale dealer waits for all the retail houses in his own city to purchase from him before sending drummers along the lines of railway. And The accident to his arm was followed by an no sepsible man would expect that the attack of billous fever, which, for the past Lord Christ would require us to save all the heathen at home before sending messengers abroad. That expression, ever the symposis at the messengers abroad. That expression, favorable, and his physician hopes to see him "heathen at home," when used to hinder efforts abroad, is the most exaggerated statement of "forsilism" or "mossbackism" that we have seen in any literature and the interest large. Suppose you try the In Mark x:5, 6 we read: "Go not into investment? It beats real estate or mortgage the way of the Gentiles, and into any city of the Samaritans enter ye not, but go rather to the lost sheep of the house of Israel." Suppose this to have been our Lord's final commission to the aposites-the last words before his ascension-what would have been the place of Jesus in history? What would have been the world's estimate of him? The very idea is contrary to our thoughts concerning the scope of his work. What minister dates his commission there? In whom does that passage find an exponent? How der the management of its new editor. The eagerly we turn from it to that which furnishes the battle cry of the campaigns last number bristled with the Holiness conof the churches in all generations: "All troversy. It seems that some of the correthe world." "All na ions." "Every spondents are unwilling that the editor procreature." "Lo! I am with you alway."

purpose of this article. This much is said to show that every member of the church belongs to an organization whose end and purpose is the universal diffusion of the gospel. That the proper en many sparsely settled districts will soon bethusiasm and activity should characterize every member of this organization, it is necessary that all should know the facts concerning the condition, labors and successes of our boards of missions. One of the most important questions before Brethren, get ready. Your every energy is our annual conference boards is how to going to be taxed. Let Southern Methodism diffuse that knowledge. Suppose that by way of meeting this demand every presiding elder in Texas should carefully prepare two sermons on the subject of missions; that, collecting all the Scriptures bearing on the subject and reflect ing upon them until he carried in mind and heart the sense of the different pass- | States. ages, and gathering all the facts alluded to above calculated to enlighten and stimulate the people, he should at each appointment preach on missions on Sunday at eleven o'clock, on the second and third round; suppose that each preacher, with the same carefulness of preparation, should preach at every ap pointment in his charge at least twice on the subject; suppose also that the change the material world we live in, but missionary tracts prepared by Dr. John, and the Missionary Reporter should be mistake, don't look back at it long. Take the placed in all the families of our church- reason of the thing into your mind, and then minutes of the West Texas Conference which can be done at little cost, and look forward. Mistakes are lessons of wisdom. some trouble-what would be the result The past cannot be changed. The future is of such activity on the part of our itiner- yet in your power. ant preachers in Texas during the year

But a homily of this sort is not the

Suppose, in addition to this, that mass

be? How many of them will halt between two till they get almost in sight of the church? How many will then run over in their minds as best they can what texts they have preached before in Joint Board of Publication of the Five Texas this church during the last twelve months, and select the theme of the day not because of its appropriateness to the hour and place, but because they have never preached that sermon there before? What a motive for the selection of a text! How differently would such preachers feel, going to their appointments with a definite purpose, consciously in harmony with the plans of the Gospel and the spirit of God. Oh what a spirit of enterprise would come upon them! How their vocabulary would enlarge itself, so as to reveal the mighty message of the man of God! How the people would listen, and sympathize, and rejoice to be numbered among the "workers together with God" for the world's redemption! Wake up, scripts, if not accepted, should send a stamped | brother! Burn up every one of those and directed envelope. We cannot, however, old sermons. Forget the things that are behind. Put yourself in sympathy with the onward movements of Zon. Realize that universal dominion is the ambition of our Lord, and that you are commissioned to proclaim it. Thousands of open mouths in Japan are crying for his credentials. We cannot, therefore, be responsible for soul-food. "China will turn to the Marvin almost in the moment of his translation. Mexico must have the gospel, and Sutherland and Patterson, with their faithful forces, must be sustained but Methodists will do so somewhere. I know and assisted. Brazil is more and more upon the hearts of the church. The In-As the spring opens upon us and the dian Territory has double claims upon us. Texas, too, has heroes of the Pauline

lor is a missionary crank, but he is the The world is beginning to catch the one who knows how to take hold of inspiration of gespel enterprise. No Ethiopia's stretched out hands. Thomas

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

THE editor is still unable to be in his place. bed, but prevented any editorial work what-"as good as new" in about ten days.

Who has faith enough in God to loan money on his promissory note? The security is good companies.

WHAT good layman will lead off in the mat ter of church building by giving some vacant lots to the church? O for the time to come when some of our rich men will give, in a fee simple deed instead of a will at death.

MUCH is needed in the way of church bu'l ting in our conferences; and we must build for the future as well as to meet present demands. Much might be done in the way of securing real estate. Secure good building sites in all the new towns, and a few extra

lots would prove no burden in the future, THE Arkansas Methodist is looming up ungreat controversy with the Baptist brethren seems to have ceased, but the first page of the tem. retire with the "last lick."

TEXAS is falling in line on the plan for a big immigration movement, arrangements be ing made for excursions from all the Eastern and Northern States. Indications are favorable for the next few years to add many thousand inhabitants to this great State come populous, and new towns will spring up like magic. Is our church getting ready for all these new-comers? Are we ready to meet them with room in our churches, and offer them religious influences on their arrival, and see that none of these go astray? stand up for her share, and never fail to hold

CLIPPED AND CONDENSED.

S. S. Times: No man is indispensable to nything but his own duty.

The Issue: Liquor men have lost all confidence in the Supreme Court of the United

Cumberland Presbuterian : Somehow or other Christians have a very cold way of showing outsiders that they are pleased to see them in the house of God.

Raleigh Advocate: And now a correspond ent from Nashville intimates that Dr. Kelley will establish an independent church, if he can, "Loose him and let him co."

Zion's Herald: My habitual impression is that to create the new heavens and the new earth of prophecy, it will not be necessary to simply the eyes with which we look upon it.

Pittsburg Advocate: Not So Among You,-"Noblesse oblige." Position means service. When Charles of Bohemia fell in battle, Edward, the Black Prince, took the meetings be held, and the district con- old King's motto, " Ich dien," and to this day

ference anniversaries observed as the Discipline directs, what a fire would be kindled in Texas! And ought it not to be so? Is it not worth all the trouble and cost?

How many preachers will start to their appointments next Saturday or Sunday

the Prince of Wales wears it. "I serve" is a true elder or bishop is the more completely a serveant of the church than any layman can be. The genuine ambition of a Christian is to do large service, and this is perfectly consistent with humility. This we see in St. Paul, Wesley, and in the best of service. appointments next Saturday or Sunday see in St. Paul, Wesley, and in the best of morning uncertain what their texts will living believers. To make the largest number good is the noblest longing.

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Personal. -The postoffice address of Rev. T. W. Morton is Wills Point, Texas.

-Correspondents will address Rev. W. H. Moss at Armour, Limestone county, Texas. -The postoflice address of Rev. I. N. Reeves is changed from Bazette to Kerens,

Navarro county, Texas. -J. F. Follin, Houston, Feb. 23: Please announce that Rev. Weems Wootton has been changed from Richmond station to Pattison

-Rev. J. J. Canafax, of the Northwest Texas Conference, after a four years' rest resumes active work, having been assigned to Springtown circuit. Among the many interests requiring attention, he places the ADVo-CATE in the forefront, and we shall be surd if we do not receive from him a good ist this year.

-One of our State papers, the Pilot, says: We learn that the Rev. J. A. Duncan, of the Methodist Church, is soon to take holy orders in the Episcopal Church preparatory to entering the ministry of that denomination." This is the Rev. J. A. Duncan, of the Texas Conterence, who, having been sent by that body to the Pattison charge, left his work, and was duly suspended for breach of ministerial vows by Rev. J. F. Follin, his presiding elder, upon the recommendation of the following committee: D. F. C. Timmons, J. D. Scott and J. E. Green. The paragraph in the Pilot would indicate that he intends going into the Protestant Episcopal ministry. We learn from his presiding elder that after the action of the committee he surrendered his credentials. ders in the Episcopal Church preparatory to

The "Chinese Students" -O. T. Hotchkiss, Caldwell, Feb. 22; They ay, "a word to the wise is sufficient." Can't you just put a little line in the ADVOCATE

what I write about

-John S. Mathis: We are starting off well: ontlook quite encouraging, both for the pros perity of the church and for the ADVOCATE. I will keep it before the people, and still they will come. May our God speed the good work. Our prayer-meeting and Sunday-school are on a boom. The TEAAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE is ahead of anything heretotore.

Menard Mission.

-Felix A. Knox, Paint Rock, Feb. 20: Am up again and have traveled one hundred miles, and filled three appointments since my sickness, preaching five times. Fever broke ninth day, and as my spell commenced early in the week, I only missed one Sunday's ap-pointment. Bro. Shirley and wife were very kind to me while sick at their house. May the Lord abundantly bless them. I find good

chare. His work was largely with the church. His work was largely with the church. The following are some of the results of his labors with us: The church quickened and put on a higher plane of life and service; ben conversions; several dumb devils cast out of benevers; harmony and love among Cristians of all denominations; six candidates for tions of all denominations; six candidates for church membership; pastor greatly blessed; the doctrine of experience of perfect love clearly taught, and all objections to it pub-licly met and fully answered. Bro. John Armstrong, of Fiatonia, rendered efficient belo during the meeting.

We held our A. B. S. meeting under unfavor-able circumstances, yet we had good interest.

pelled from the church. How is that for Methodism?" The above was from Lamasco, Fannin county, Texas, and signed by M. L. Lancaster. "The Vanguard" is a free Methodist peachers have been expelled from the church for professing holiness? Have any preachers been expelled from the Methodist Church in Fannin county? If expelled, what for? Let some preacher of the Norh Texas Conference canswer the above and oblige.

-W. W. Graham, Feb. 20: Our second quarterly meeting has been held and a most delightful time did we all have. Bro. Sears spent some ten days with us in the pulpit and elsewhere. He was all that could be desired. So may it ever be.

Graham.

-J. H. Trimble, Feb. 17: We have had another heavy snow. Our second quarterly conference over and everything looking up; and,

trict—I hope that sultable arrangements will be made in every charge to observe the week of prayer and self-denial, which will embrace April 1st to 8th. I suggest to preachers on circuits to arrange with their local preachers to hold services at different places on the circuit so that every church may be enlisted. I suggest again that it will be a good time to hold revival meetings. Then with a judicious use of children's day, each pastor will be able to come to the district conference, which will to come to the district conference, which will combrace the last week in May, with a fine report both as to the money for the cause of missions and of converts to Christ and his church. "Pray for the peace of Jerusalem; they shall prosper that love thee."

A Motion

J. L. Lemons, Centerville, Feb. 21: I want to move that all the preachers of the ly meeting is just past. Although it was So plent cousing race, and so true to his we want to move that all the preachers of the Texas Conference who feel interested in the matter unite in a petition to the College of Bishops, at their May meeting, to change the time of holding our conference to an earlier date, say not later than the first of November, it sometimes happens that a preacher has to move. While it may not matter so much with him, his wife and children would rather not go out in the rain and cold. As it now stands, by the time he gets home from conference, and gets things in shape for moving the unsettled weather has come. What follows needs no description. I am satisfied that our fireaccial matters could be as well adjusted by the last of October as the last of November. It would surely suit our presiding Bishop as well, and the convictions of this seribe are, that it would be much more convenient for our preachers, and people, too, where the convenient of the work was represented except one, and that would have been had not the one work was represented except one, and that would have been had not the one the work was represented except one, and that would have been had not the one work. Bo Sam P. Wright, presiding elder, was on hand, and preached an excellent sermon on Saturday; and the convenient of the work was represented except one, and that would have been had not the one with thin, his wife and children would rather on the work was represented except one, and that would have been had not the one with the one work was represented except one, and that would have been had not the prayer-meeting at Rockvale last evening. On Sunday we had a good school, good congregation for public was not present. Freacher in charge was also preacher, B. Gassaway 5700, and Good being our helper, we expect to pay it if we can just make a crop. Think we paid up very well to the parsonage. One sister said: "I would be much more considering the hard times. We are well pleased with Bro. Gassaway. He is stirring around among the people, and we expect to pay it if we can just make a crop. Think we paid ment for our preachers, and people, too,

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have a good list of stewards on my circuit; men who take a common sense view of mat-ters. Men of this sort are a blessing to a Methodist minister and to the church.

Webberville.

-S. H. Morgan: The people of this charge have received their paster with warm hearts and open homes. The severity of the winter has prevented us from holding services at some places, but we failed not to be on hand at the appointed times and places. We visit from house to house; read the word and pray We held our A. B. S. meeting under unfavorable circumstances, yet we had good interest and good collection.

Light Wanted.

J. P. Caldwell: Will you 'permit me to ask through the Apvocate for some light to be turned upon an important item? "The Vanguard," of Dec. 15, 1887, says: "Two of the old Methodist veterans that have been faithful herolds of the cross for the past forty years, entered the cleansing fountain and were sanctified wholly, and have since been expelled from the church. How is that for Methodism?" The above was from Lamasco, Fannan county, Texas, and signed by M. L. Lancaster. "The Vanguard" is a free Methodist paper. The question I wish to ask is work, but we are determined to leave a clean.

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Bethel Church.
—Mrs. Cora Hulme, Feb. 15: How I love to the Anvocate with its news of how our people are working for the advancement of the property of the Anvocate with its news of how our people are working for the advancement of the state would be less trouble host paying the three would be less trouble host paying the standarded. The precisers are in the string the pressure how upon the country, growing the property of the pressure how upon the country growing the property of the pressure how the drawful of the past fines to the past three would be less trouble about paying the three would be less trouble about paying the property of the property of the pressure of the property of the pressure of the property of the pressure of the p weather. Our people are hopeful as to the coming crop. Every line of business is feel-

bath he took his collections and raised \$2360 in cash and good subscriptions. I came through town on Monday and found him smiling all over his face. At Blanco i had the pleasure of meeting Bro. L. D. Shaw, of Uvalde station. Sweet spirited socially and able in the pulpit. Bro. L. D. Coggin had some little hitch in starting off on the Blanco circuit, but things being adjusted at his quarterly conference, we look for a good harvestonthat work. J. M. Shuford is filling the measure of an itinerant on the Willow City circuit. Both preacher and people seemed to be pleased. I find our Advocate growing in popularity and the preachers are anxious to get the every Methodist family. May the day dawn when the Texas Christian Advocate shall enter every Methodist home in Texas.

Wills Point

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another heavy snow. Our second quarterly conference over and everything looking up; and, inasmuch as the editor is "exhausted." I will come to his assistance. I move, it I can get a second, that Dr. Kelley make one more with drawel—that is, withdraw from his office and trarsfer to Texas, and take a mission of thirty-five appointments in the Panhandle. He needs elbow room.

Week of Prayer—Children's Day.

—Jas. Mackey, Georgetown, Feb. 2: To the preachers and members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Georgetown district—I nope that suitable arrangements will be made in every charge to observe the week of prayer and self-denial, which will embrace April 1st to 8th. I suggest to preachers on circuits to arrange with their local preachers to hold services at different places on the circuit so that every church may be enlisted. I church extension, and out of \$114 of the as-sessments by the district stewards to this work, we got in good subscription and cash \$83, and then the children's amount secures the esting amount save SII. So we expect to report all collections in full, and will try to go over. Our people have been very kind to us. The ladies have furnished the parsonage with good, nice furniture, and paid off a small debt on the parsonage. We are hopeful of a good year's work and a gracious revival.

> -J. W. Rateliff, Feb. 20; Our first quarterstirring around among the per pie, and we feel that he will do much good during the year. This is a very trying year for many of our preachers; owing to the short crops last year many of them failed to get their salaries.
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> -W. H. Ardis, Feb. 17, 1888: We arrived on this, the Melrose Circuit, the 5th of January, traveling through mud and rain. Our first year many of them failed to get their salaries.

Columbia and Brazoria.

| Pointment, Bro. Shirty and wife we'er very kind for making select a third house, May the Lori abundantly bees them. If and good of course, Aside from them I have an intelligent people to preach to. There are few fools on the frontier.

| Victoria District, West Texas On-look, J. Deets, Curo., Feb. 31: It has been suggested by the Board of Missions that the first week in April he set apart as a time of the included the first patterns of the first week in April he set apart as a time of the pastern of the different charges in this district will attained a suitable program for the occasion of the first week with our mission board of the child and the contract will off the contract will off the contract will not our regular ecliections, but to relate on the contract will not our regular ecliections, but to relate on the contract will not our regular ecliections, but to relate on the contract will not our regular ecliections, but to relate on the contract will not our regular ecliections, but to relate on the contract will not our regular ecliections, but to relate on the contract will not our regular ecliections, but to relate on the contract will not our regular ecliections, but to relate on the contract will not our regular ecliections, but to relate on the contract will not our regular ecliections, but to relate on the contract will not our regular ecliections, but to relate on the contract will not our regular eclient will not be a contract will not be a contract will not our regular eclient our properties of the contract will not our regular eclient our properties of the contract will not our regular eclient our properties of the contract will not our regular eclient our properties of the contract will not our regular eclient our properties of the contract will not our regular eclient our properties our properties of the contract will not our regular eclient our properties of the contract will not our regular eclient our properties of the contract will not our regular eclient our properties of the contract w

weather was as bad as it could be, were kind-If y received by the good people, but not in the ferm of a modern reception, but in the good old-fashioned way of a hearty hand-shasing with welcomes beaming from their eyes. After stopping a few days with a kind family we moved into the partly furnished parsonage. About the time we had everything arranged for housekeeping, "there came a howling at my chamber door," and when the contents of the well-filled basket were examined we found that we were remembered kindly ly received by the good people, but not in the ing at my chamber door," and when the contents of the well-filled basket were examined we found that we were remembered kindly by a good neighbor, and this was repeated so often that we almost came to the conclusion that a "pounding," such as others have received, was not needed. We thought our valentine days were ever, but not so it seems; for here is one for the immates of the parsonage. Will try to give the picture just as it was seen by us: The back-ground was formed of four big loads of excellent wood, as Bro. Philips says, "nickory, oak and asn"; to the right, two handsome rocking chairs, and a set of chairs for the "best room"; to the left, a center table, washstand, materess and window shades; while in troot, a big box, a very big box, containing a complete answer to the question, "What shall we ear?" on top of the the question, "What shall we ear?" on top of the best toom, with a snug little purse of the "needed" at the down a bag of potatoes and a can of oil; suspended above a beautiful hanging study lamp, with a snug little purse of the "needed" at the down with the presence of a will be the question of the parsonage saw it. Would you object to such a "vale the building up of the church and the conversion of many souls. May it hospire us to more faithfully work than we have done in the years passed. We have been received kindip and Hawkins. Prospects for succe s good. Six members already received and more to jon soon. We always make it a point to look after the circulation of our Advocate.

Bazette.

""Aunt Mary," Feb. 9: Since my last com-

our appointment to this charge, owing to gen-—J. B. Adair, Feb. 20: The last two Sundays have been good days for us here; had ince congregations each day. Through the month of January the weather was so bad that we were not able to hold service only two Sundays. Since we entered upon our work here we have received eight into the church.

Breckinridge

-A. P. Payne, Feb. 23, 1888 : Fourth quarterly meeting over. Presiding elder on hand: preached four times; all delighted; strong proofs from all denominations; good attendance of officials and liberal assessment for pastor; nearly one-fifth paid, so we feel at home; fine seasons; farmers hopeful; may the Lord prosper us temporally and spiritually. B.o. F. fl. Hodges passed to his reward the 18th inst; he rests from his labors and his works follow him.

-M. D. Reynolds, Feb. 25: I send you good news from Centenary. We have a glorious revival in progress at the College. It began on last Saturday night about midnight. on last Saturday hight about midnight. One of the students sent for me to come and pray for him. He and two others were converted that night. Short services have been held each afternoon at the conclusion of school hours, conducted by the students. Several have been converted during the week. At the service held friday night ten more were converted. A number are still at the alter.

-R. M. Leaton, Feb. 21: We had a good prayer-meeting at Rockvale last Saturday evening. On Sunday we had a good Sunday school, good congregation for public worship. an excellent class-meeting, good church con-ference, with one accession by certificate, and on Morday the preacher brought home some-thing to gladoca the nearts of the mmates of the parsonage. One sister said: "I think we

-W. H. Ardis, Feb. 17, 1888; We arrived on A Least Word.

—John R. Allen, Blossom Prairie: My own and Bro. Ashburn's views are now before the readers of the Advocate, and they can determine who is "on the right side of the question." I am content to let the case go to the jury with these few words of explanation:

1. I use the word "caprice" with no intention to reflect on the boards, but to designate the immaturity of judgments almost certain with the present plan as worked.

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The properties and the preacher, we moved in the stewards made wit room every good thing to eat that a preacher's family needs, from canned fruits, pound cakes, etc., up to the substantials in life-enough to last for months. The people on

ancy to labor for and with good people. I

THE TEXAS CIRRISTIAN ADVOCATE; MARCII 1, 1888.

STATE OF TEXAS CIRRISTIAN ADVOCATE; M The Georgetown District Conference will is trace he is known to me as a weathy and liberal member of our church, endowed with many excellencies of character, and a druggist of high repute, but I know him also as an anti-just as liberal in the use of money for defeating constitutional prohibition as for supporting the ministry and the institutions of our church. I am aware that this statement contains an appalling paradox, yet it is severely true. I beg leave to transcribe the instruction upon the opposite side of the flask, omitting only the name of the druggist and the city in which he prepares and selis Tolia. If the reader is able to fill the blanks, I can only say I deeply regret that the matter has become so notion-bus. I would be glad to give along with the label for indeed it is part of the same) the Lea util of picture of a sprig of mint. O ditting this, however, which I am unable to reproduce, and the name and residence of the brother, the label reads as follows:

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Extract of ginger and Tolu, with mint (wre the sprig should appear), unequilled in its properties as a sure cure for despepsia, loss of appetite, weak and sick stometh, and all other stomach and bowel diseases. Dose for adults: Two tablespoonfuls three times a day. Prepared only by the content of the interpretation of the

To the reader who may not understand why this article is written, I would cheerfully give a word of explanation privately. To those who do understand I presume I may say: "A word to the wise is sufficient." "Let all our preachers and members abstain from the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors to be used as a beverage; and if any shall energy in such manufacture and sale. shall engage in such manufacture and sale, let the discipline be administered as in cases of immorality." (See Dis., Ans. 3, paragraph 99.)

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Houston City Mission. JEFFERSON DISTRICT—SECON ROUND.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT—SECON ROUND. -J. A. Harmon, Feb. 22: I give you the following brief outline of my work on the Hous-

-W. H. Moss, Armour, Texas, Feb. 18:
You don't know how much I appreciate the Advocate's weekly visit, and how much pleasure your familiar face affords me in this with auntie?"

Well, who went with auntie?"

The Georgetown District Conference will convene at Liberty Hill, Tuesday, May 29, at 9 o'clock, a. m. Bishop Wilson will be with James Mackey, P. E.

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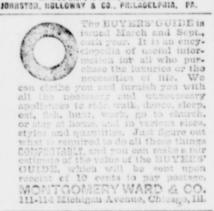
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| VICTORIA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. |
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| Friday night. I hope to see every official member this round. ROBT. J. DEETS, P. E. |

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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| 12 13 14 15 10 17 10 12 13 14 15 10 17 10 | Belle Plaine and Baird, at Putnam. Mer 17, 18 Albany mis, at Hulltown. Mar 21, 25 Albany sta Mar 25, at 7.3 p. n. Lytle Gap mis. Mar 31, Apr 1 | we are going to have such fun to-night. Mrs. Matron—indeed! Miss L. G.—Yes. We are going to have a party, and the young gentie- | q |
| Mar. 10 2 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 1 2 3 24 25 27 28 29 30 31 1 1 2 3 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 | Auson mis at Center Line | men are to do knitting and sewing, and the | 1, |
| 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 0 16 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 10 20 21 22 23 24 16 17 18 10 20 21 22 | | wood! Won't it be just jolly! Mr. M. (gloomily)—Jolly to saw and split kindling wood? | 1 1 |
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| 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 | SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. | A Great Battle Is continually going on in the human system. | e |
| May 1 2 3 4 5 Nov 1 2 3 | Pleasanton oir at Fairview | The demon of impure blood strives to gain vic- tory over the constitution, to ruin health, to | ١, |
| May 1 2 3 4 5 Nov 1 2 3 6 27 8 0 1011 12 4 5 6 7 8 0 1011 12 | Uvalde and Eagle Pass, at Uvalde.4th Sun in Mar | drag victims to the grave. A good reliable | 11 |
| June 27, 28, 29, 37, 31, | Carizo Springs | medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla is the weapon with which to defend one's self, drive the des- | 1 24 |
| S 4 5 6 7 8 9 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 10 11 12 13 14 15 15 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 15 17 18 10 10 12 12 2 3 16 17 18 10 10 20 21 22 3 | Del Bio and Brackett | perate enemy from the field, and restore peace and bodily health for many years. Try this pe- | 1 |
| 24 25 26 27 26 29 30 22 24 25 26 27 26 29 | Borne cir 31 Sun in April Bel nio and Brackett 4th Sun in April El Paso 5th Sun in April Deming and Silver City Ist Sun in May For: Davis at Murphyville 2d Sun in May Delegates to the district conference will be | culiar medicine. | lis |
| SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. | Transfer in manner, F. m. | House: One day Ernest had been seriously | C |
| NEW MEXICO APP. INTMENTS. | FORT WORTH GISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Hillsboro sta | 1 ctured by his moth rand finally was sent to the yard to find a switch with which he was to be punished. He returned soon and said: "1 | 0 |
| Penasco mis | | Leonth 't find one ewitch mamma, but here's | re |
| DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Grapevine at Grapevine 1st Sun in Mar R. M. Powers, P. E. | Cicburne sta 4th Suo in Mar Fort Worth cir, at Aledo 4st Suo in April Fort Worth sta 7hursday, 5th dey in April Ar.iagton and Village Creek, at Handley | A sudden change of weather will often | h |
| MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. | Manefold of Wratt's Change 2d Sun in April | lances coughing is quickly subdued by taking | |
| Red River mis | Alvarado staWednesday, 18th day in April Marystown cir | Morley's two-Bit Cough Syrup, a simple and effective cure for all throat troubles. | I e |
| JEFFERSON DISTRICE-FIRST ROUND. | Pasea cir. 5th Sun in April Grandview cir 1st Sun in May Notand River 2d Sun in May J. Fred Cox, P. E. | Young man (to editor): What do you think Lought to get for the poem, si.? Editor: You | - |
| Gilmer, at lst Sun March C. B. FLADGER, P. E. | WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. | ought to get ten dollars. Young man (over- joyed): Oh, that is fully as much as I expected. | - |
| CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Headville cir, at Boon PrairieMar 3, 4 | Waxahachie sta at Waxahachie Mar 10, 11 | Editor: Yes sir: ten dollars or thirty days. That was more than he expected. | |
| Kosse cir, at Kosse | Bristol eir, at Bristol Mar 17, 18 Ennis sta at Ennis Var 18, 19 Irene eir, at Cross Roads Mar 24, 25 | WE would be pleased to know of a man or | F |
| SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTFIRST ROUND. | Wesley and Rush eir, at Rush, March 3i, April 1 Italy eir, at Mt. Zion | woman who has never had headache or been subject to constipation. As these seem to be universal troubles a little advice may | ti |
| Leonard, at Orange Grove | | be in order. Why should persons cram their stomachs with nauseating purgative pills etc. | 19 |
| Lone Oak, at Lone Oak | Reagure fir, at Grove Creek. April 28, 29 Red Oak cir, at Beds' Chapel May 5, 6 Kerens cir, at May 12, 13 Avalon cir, at Rankin's Chapel May 19, 20 Huichins mis, at May 24, 25 Lancaster and Ferris, at Lanca ter May 26, 27 | which sicken and debilitate when such a pleasant and sterling remedy as Prickly Ash | |
| Marshall sta | Huichins mis. at — May 19, 20 Lancaster and Ferris, at Lanca ter May 26, 25 | Bitters will act mildly and effectively on the liver, kidney, stomach and bowels, and at the same time tone up and strengthen the whole | |
| GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. | A full attendance of officials is requested. Delegrates to the district conference will be elected on this round. Stewards will please urge the claims of their pastors, and bring up | | 14 |
| Alvin, at Alvin | a lun report. E la ARMSTRONG, P. E. | Perkins: And so you're going to the fancy | ľ |
| Houston, Shearn Church J. F. Follin, P. E. | GATESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. | dress ball? What costume are you going to wear? Smart Alee: I think I'll borrow your | 1 |
| RONHAM DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. | Dublin cir at Prairie Grovelst Sun in Mar Green's Creek cir, at Shelby's S.H. 2d Sun in Mar | summer suit and go is a tramp. What are you going to weat? Perkins: I guess I'll put on your diagonal Prince Albert and go as a | |
| Commerce cir | Stephenville cir, at Rocky Point. 3d Sun in Mar Iredeil cir, at Duffau | looking-glass. | 6 |
| BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Cow House mis, Round Valley | Martin Gap mis, at ——,2d Sun in April Meridian and Wa nut Springs, at Wainut Springs | ALBERS' MENTHOL CRAYONS cure Head- ache and Neuralgia: 2851 cures Rheuma- | |
| | Crawford and Valley Mills, at Bluff Creek | tism; Preston's Pectoral Syrup cures Coughs and Colds; Japanese Toothache Dreeps cure | |
| ROYCE CIT. STRICT.—FIRST ROUND. ROYCE CIT. IST Sun in Mar | Gatesville sta, at GatesvilleIst Sun in May Gatesville cir, at Cave Creek | Toothache. C. W. PRESTON & CO., Bruggists, Galveston. | ı |
| Royce cir | Jonesboro cir, at Mountain Chapel | "I'll put new soles on these worn-out shoes | - |
| PARIS DISTRICT—FUST ROUND | Henson Creek cir. at, 3d Sun in May | That never will crack or break;" And the cobbler laughed as he carved the soles | E |
| Boston cir | E. A. BAILEY, P. E. | From a restaurant buckwheat cake. | 0 |
| Boston cir. lst Sun in Mar Dalby Springs cir 2nd Sun in Mar Detroit cir. J. C. WEAVER, P. E. | TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Terrell sta | Cure your cough before you are beyond the reach of human care or skill. Morley's Two- | 1 |
| PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Palestine sta, Palestine | Crasdall cir, at Chisolm's Chapel. Mar 31, April 1 Duck Creek sta | Bit Cough Syrup, properly administered, is a certain and speedy cure for all throat and lung diseases. It is not a mere syrup or cheap | |
| Palestine sta, Palestine Mar 3, 4 Jacksonville sta, Jacksonville Mar 10, 11 Jacksonville mis. Providence Mar 17, 18 Kickapoo cir. Camp-ground Mar 24, 25 | Farmersville sta April 7, 8 Kemp cir, at Kemp April 14, 15 | cough mixture, but a scientific preparation of great merit. | 11 |
| WALTER PATTERSON, P. E. | Kaufman sta April 18 Rockwall sta April 21 22 | Jay Gould in Egypt: Mustapha, what is the | 2 |
| CHAPPELL HILL-FIRST ROUND. Lexington cir | Royce cir. May 2 Roberts mis May 5, 6 | price of your camels? Mustapha: Twenty- five dollars apiece, your serene richness, I | |
| Rockdale and Pleasant Hill Mar 10, 11 Davilla cir Mar 17, 18 | Terrell sta | five dollars apiece, your serene richness, I couldn't take a cent less, bismillah! J. G: Cheap enough; ship me two to New York by the first vessel. I never in my life saw stock | |
| Lexington cir | Wills Point sta. Jure 2.3 District conference will convent | absorb water so magnificently as those camels do. | 8 |
| H. V. PHILPOTT, P. E. TYLER DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. | Wils Point sta. District conference will convene at Wills Point, May 30, at 9 a.m., to June 3. First day of the session will be given to District Sunday- school Convention. W. L. CLIFTON, P. E. | The Destiny of Earthly Things. | |
| New York, at Oak Grove | BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. | Speak only two letters and thus name the destiny of all carthy things? D.K. But many have died too early from a neglected cough or | 10 |
| New York, at Oak Grove Mar 3, 4 Mineola, at Mineola Mar 10, 11 Tyler sta Mar 12, 12 Tyler city mis Mar 24, 25 John Adams, P. E. | Liberty cir, at Wallisville | cold. If they had taken Eavlor's Cherokee Rem- edy of Sweet Gum and Kullein a long life would | f |
| AUSTIN DISTRICTFIRST ROUND. | Sourger cir, a Kountze Mar 3l, April i Homer cir at Ryan's April 7, 8 | | |
| Lagrange Mar 2, 4 Columbus Mar 10, 11 | Livingston cir, at Tempy April 14, 15 Burkeville cir, at — April 2, 22 | the account of the man who fell and broke his backbone?" Eaiter (busy writing a | T |
| Eagle Lake, at Eagle Lake. Mar 17, 18 Weimer, at Weimer, Mar 24, 25 Flatonic cir. at Bethel | Newton cir, at — April 27, 28 Jasper cir May 5, 6 | leader): "Spinal column, of course."—Har- per's Bazar. | |
| Flatonia sta | Sourger cir, a' Kountze | Hoarseness Promptly Relieved. The | 10 |
| GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. | | fo lowing letter to the proprietors of "Brown's Bronchial Troches" explains itself: Clycumatt, Onio, April 12, 1884 | 1 |
| Denten als at Cooper Crock March 2 4 | DALLAS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. City mis | "Gentlemen.—The writer, who is a tenor singer, desires to state that he was so hourse on a recent | 1. |
| Denton sta. March 19, 11 Hickory Creek mis, at Jackson's . March 17, 18 Aubrey cir, at Friendship . March 24, 25 M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E. | Flovd Street 4th Sun in Mar First Church 1st Sun in April Merit cir, at Illinois 2d Sun in April | occasion, when his services were necessary in a church choir, that he was apprehensive that he would be compelled to desist from singing, but by taking | |
| HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT- F'RST ROUND. | McKinney sta4th Sun in April | be compelled to desist from singing, but by taking three of your Bronchial Troch's he was enabled to fully participate in the services. Would give my name, but don't want it published." | |
| Bedias mis | Smithfield cir, at, 5th Sun in April Farmers Branch, at High Point. 1st Sun in May | "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are sold only in | ΙŸ |

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| 5 | Caruth cir, at Cochran 3d Sun in May | 0 |
| - | Bethel cir, at,4th Sun in May | |
| | Grapevine cir. at,1st Sun in June | |
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His Birth and Breeding: Two negro boy His Birth and Breeding: Two negro boys were disputing yesterday, when one of them said to the other: "You ain't got no manners, nohow." "Manners," responded the other, "You knows a heap 'bout manners, don't you? Why, yo' daddy was a ole Alabama nigger, an' he picked yo' mammy up when they was refugeein' here durin' the war. My mammy an'daddy came from ol' Virginny, and never wus sol' in deir lives. De ol' marster wouldn't take fo' thousan' dollars fur 'em one time. You talk to me about manners! Shucks?" And he turned and went away in disgust.

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Miss Clara (to Featherly, who is making an evening call)—Poor Little Bobby swallowed a penny to day, and we've all been so much worried about it Featherly (somewhat at a loss for words of encouragement)—Oh,I—er—wouldn't worry, Miss Clara, a penny is not much.

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Uncle Rastus: "Yes, sah, I'se sebenty y'ar ole ter day." "Is your hearing good, Uncle Rastus?" "Who am dat?" "I say is your hearing good?" "Does I think it am gwine ter rain?" "No-no-Uncle Rastus. I—want—to-know-if—your—hearing—is—good?" "Oh my ha'rin? Yes, sah, my ha'rin' am puffee."

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The Doctor: "Well, perhaps, Mrs. Edningham, you eat between meals?" Mrs. E. "Oh no. sah: 'cept ob course I eat dinnah 'tween breakfas' an' supper, and so on."

—Harper's Bazar.

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"I hear." said a Boston woman to a rosy-spirited Western girl, "that the society of the West is really very good now; so that one need no longer hesitate about living there on that score." "Yes, indeed," was the enthusi-astic reply; "our society is first class now. I've counted as many as fifty or sixty diamond plus and real sealskins in one Sunday at our church, and when it comes to a full dress dis-play we ain't behind anybody."

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So vainly mourned with tears. But while you have your dear ones still around Do not regret your care;

Than aching hearts to bear. And still beyond your household duties reach-

ing, Stretch forth a helping hand; So many stand in need of loving comfort

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that " He took not on Him the nature of angels, but He took on Him the seed of Abraham," that moving among the troubled humanity, He might be "able to succor them that are tempted?" The soul that has habituated itself to communion with the Master delights in the Scriptural thought: "My grace all sufficient shall be thy supply,

The flome shall not hurt thee, I only design

Thy dross to consume, and thy gold to refine. Jesus Christ was the first great reformer who proposed to deal with the trying experiences of life. "In all their affl ction He was afflicted." and when in time of intersest tria', ar when life is ebbing, and naught disturbs the silence but the tumult of Jordan's waves as they break against the shore—at these moments, when hopeless unbelief sinks into the deepest shadows, then it is that "the Man of sorrows and acquainted with grief" is present to comfort and assure.

Poer—all of Hunt county, Texas.

BECKHAM—PAYNE—At the residence of the bride's brother-in-law, Mr. Joe Fillman, Patron, Shelby county, Texas, ean. Is 1888, by Rev. L. U. Ellis, Mr. Albert F. Beckham and Miss Leelia Payne—all of Shelby county, Texas, ean. Is 1888, by Rev. L. U. Ellis, Mr. Albert F. Beckham and Miss Leelia Payne—all of Shelby county, Texas, ean. Is 1888, by Rev. L. U. Ellis, Mr. Albert F. Beckham and Miss Leelia Payne—all of Shelby county, Texas, ean. Is 1888, by Rev. L. U. Ellis, Mr. Albert F. Beckham and Miss Leelia Payne—all of Shelby county, Texas, ean. Is 1888, by Rev. L. U. Ellis, Mr. Albert F. Beckham and Miss Leelia Payne—all of Shelby county, Texas, ean. Is 1888, by Rev. L. U. Ellis, Mr. Albert F. Beckham and Miss Leelia Payne—all of Shelby county, Texas, ean. Is 1888, by Rev. L. U. Ellis, Mr. Albert F. Beckham and Miss Leelia Payne—all of Shelby county.

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BE GOOD FOR SOMETHING

We are indebted to the rugged and unfor many wholesome sentiments. One Thompson and Miss Minnie A. Atkins. conventional Thoreau, of New England, Chur of the best is the following: "Be not simply good, be good for something." In this easily remembered sentence is bound up an invaluable lesson in life: into it is packed the essence of some of the ethical teachings of the Sermon on the Mount. There is too much goodness that is negative, that is good for Are lines; or about 150 to 180 words. The privilege welfare of others. Our Lord's type of goodness was not passive, but rather ac- be procured if ordered when manuscript is sent. tive and aggressive. We know and honor Price five cents per copy. him because of the truth of his saying. "I am among you as one that serveth."

He did not go about showing how good he was, or how free his life was from the the vices of the day, but "he went about doing good." Every man, woman and child, as soon as they saw or heard him, felt the Divine Master was good for something. And every one who follows him in his simple yet superb aclows him in his simple yet superb activities will belong to that inner circle of followers who are good for some hing.

Take Thoreau's sentence and write it upon a card and place it where it will meet your eyes every morning before starting out upon the endeavors of the day. While you are young, run your habits into this mold: "Be not simply good, be good for something." Let them become fixed according to this model, and whether you are rich or poor, prominent or obscure, educated or ignorant. each day of your life on earth will be a

gracious benediction. Good George Herbert expresses the thought in another way:

"Be useful when thou livest, that they may Both want and wish thy pleasing presence still." Another poe: exhorts us as follows: "Do something, do it now, with all thy might:

And angel's wing would droop if long at rest, -The Presbyterian.

REVIVALS OF RELIGION.

But smid all the mysteries that are

Far easier aching feet and arms and shoulders, getting them in there. A great deal of

church had abandoned its first love and grown cold, the divine command was "to remember whence thou art fallen," and repent and do the first works." That counsel is as applicable in America as in Ephesus. The paster of a certain frigid church called his elders night after night into his study; they confessed their sins together, warmed their own souls up by fervent prayer, and then the flame kindled through the whole church. They did not run after a man; they went straight to God. He is always ready to straight to God. He is always ready to meet his returning people more than Did the Savior not travel the "Via half-way. Go to God, if you want a re-Dolorosa" of life to impart that one great | v val - The Rev. T. L. Cuyler, in The

Marriages.

SMITH-FLOURNOY —At the residence of the bride's father, at Kingsbury, Texas, Feb. 14, 1888, by the Rev. J. W. Vest, Mr. A. P. Smith and Miss Margie Flournoy.

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GULLETT-HAMPTON.—At the residence of Mr. Camp, Salado, Bexar county, by the Rev. J. Hammond, on Feb. 15, 1888, Mr. C. A. Gullett, of Duval county, and Miss Melinda Hampton, of Bexar county.

SHAFFNER-MCGREGOR—Near Milano, on Feb. 5, 1888, by Rev. W. F. Brinson, Mr. D. L. Shaffner and Miss S. E. McGregor, of Milam county, Texas.

county, Texas. PATTILLO-POER -At the residence of the bride's father, Feb. 19, 1888, by Rev. Z. Parker, Mr. W. W. Pattillo and Miss Alie G. Poer-all of Hunt county, Texas.

bride's mother, Mrs. M. A. Greer, Feb. 16, 1888, by Rev. L. M. Stone, Mr. J. B. Howze, of Overton, Rusk county, Fexas, and Miss Julia L. Greer, of Shuqualak, Noxubee coun-

FRENCH-PROVINE.—At the residence of the boide's father, Mr. J. C. Provine, Feb. 15, at 8 30 p. m., by Rev. Milton L. Moody, Mr. M. S. French and Mrss Etna Provine—both of Merkel, Taylor county. THOMPSON-ATKINS -At the Methodist PARKS — CLANTON.—At the Methodist Church, Gatesville, Texas, Feb 16, 8:15 p. m., by Rev. G. W. Graves, Mr. J. R. Parks and Miss Haille E. Clanton.

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VERMILLION -Sister Elizabeth A. Vermill

WINDHAM.—Little Minnie, the four year old daughter of Rev. John H. Windham and wife, Carroll's Chanel, Shelby county, Fexas, is dead. She didn't stay long on earth, but long enough to make many friends, for the sweet little girl was a favorite with all. Her sickness was of short duration, (about twenty-four hours). Her parents sorrow greatly, but not as those who have no hope, for they expect to meet her in the sweet bye and bye, May the good Lord sustain the sorrowing parents in their deep sorrow.

L. C. ELLIS,

HARRISON. — Mrs. Sallie Harrison, wife of John Harrison, died at her home hear Dancanville, Texas, January 25th, 1888, Five weeks before, her clothing caught fire while she was kneeling at prayer before the fice. The other members of the family, being as leep, did not come to her relief until she was badly burned, and lingered along in great pain until relieved, Jan. 25th, and went to the land where there is no sorrow, pain nor death. Sister Harrison was one of he kindest, most patient and trusting Christians that I ever knew. It was my privilege to visit her during her severe efflictions, and to stand by her bedside as she fell asleep in the arms of Jesus. She assured us that all was well and died in the full triumph of the Christian's faith. C. G. Shutt.

WHEATLAND, TEXAS. But smid all the mysteries that are connected with the special outpourings of God's Spirit, there are some things which are tolerably certain. One is that a church may keep in such a state of warm, healthy, normal activity that it shall not need any awakening.

It is neither a healthy nor a creditable condition of things in which churches are expected to pass through alternations of slumber and wakefulness, freezing up and thawing out, barrenness one year

NANCE .- Sister Sarah B. Nance, wife of Q. to thy rest in glory. To-day we mourn around this cashed but, it contains not our sainted sister; she has gone to dwell with Him who said: "I go so predict a place for you." Dear children and grandchildren and weep-Dear children and great her on the eterning friends, let us in et her on the eterning C. G. Shutt.

WHEATLAND, TEXAS.

Thorr -Sister Annie A. Thorp (nee Copland) was born March, 1825, in Reynolds county, Missouri. At the age of sixteen she embraced the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ and Johned the Methodist Church, of

of superior endorments and deep piety. Those who knew her best, could best appreciate her clear, vigorous intellect; her sound, discri minating judgment, and the warm, true affection with which these mental qualities were blended. The church, of which she agreed to a great less, i hough long debarred by finness from the services of the sauctuary, the flume afternoof her devotion burned brightly in the seclusion of home, and she was always a warm adherent of the religion which she had progressed in early girlhood. Her remains were taken, according to her request, to Granbury, Texas, where they were placed beside the fact that the proved himself to be all viving branch of Christ's mystical body. He gloried in the coros, was a zealous worker, and always ready to do the Master's will. As an officer in the church hope of immortanity sweeter. May we all meet her in the mansions of light and glory, of where she has entered into the restriction. Paston.

Those who knew her best, could best appreciate to discrimination of the was universally loved by eil amiable in disposition; so much so (as far as we know?) he was universally loved by eil amiable in disposition; so much so (as far as we know?) he was universally loved by eil amiable in disposition; so much so (as far as we know?) he was universally loved by eil amiable in disposition; so much so (as far as we know?) he was universally loved by eil amiable in disposition; so much so (as far as we know?) he was universally loved by eil amiable in disposition; so much so (as far as we know?) he was universally loved by eil disposition; so much so (as far as we know?) he was universally loved by eil disposition; so much so (as far as we know?) he was universally loved by eil disposition; so much so (as far as we know?) he was universally loved by eil disposition; so much so (as far as we know?) he was universally loved by eil disposition; so much so (burch and lived a consistent member for several years, but finding no denomination of that order in the community where, he Sullivan.—Sister Susan Marion Sullivan (nee Lockey), was born in Washington county, Fla., June 21, 1835; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, at about

WHEATLAND, TEXAS.

Wesson—Josephine, daughter of M. M. and M. T. Vaughan, and wife of L. M. Wesson, was been in Calboun county, Mississi pi, May 12, 1858; professed religion in Smith county, Texas, July, 1873, or 1874; united with the M. E. Church, South, on Dec. 26, 1878; was married to L. M. Wesson, and with him went to the Comberland Presbyt rian Church, in which she fixed a consistent Christian uni-

HENDBESON, TEXAS.

the combased the religion of the Lord Joseph Christ and Joined the Mich Body she was a member when she died. She married lite. L. A. Taorp when twenty years old, and proved a faithful wite, a fond mother, and a true lifetime companion. It hother and sister thorp moved to I reason in the year 1869. They have lived in Liano county for the past few years. It was on Jan. I, 1828, that Sister Thorp was called to her rest. She suffered only a few days. It seemed that she was willing to die, for her her sat utterances were: "I want to go home." She leaves a husband and two children. Wear, not, dear friends; far beyond this land of weeping and losing lies "he summer land faith in Christ and Joined the M. E. Church, South, in the Nettle." She was buried at field Chapel, Edits county. Texas. A valiant solder in Isas; and loined the M. E. Church, She kas the same of filten years; did not be said in Christ and Joined the M. E. Church, South, at the age of filten years; did not be said in Christ and Joined the M. E. Church, South, at the age of filten years; did not be said in Christ and Joined the M. E. Church, South, at the age of filten years; did not be said to the closing seven the filten years; did not be said to the closing seven the filten years; did not be said to the closing seven to the county of the said to the closing seven to the county of the said to the closing seven to the county of the said will be said to the closing seven to the county of the said to the closing seven to the county of the said to the closing seven to the county of the said to the closing seven to the said of weeping and losing the said the said to the closing seven the said to the closing seven the said the said to the closing seven the said the said to the closing seven the said to the closing seven the said to the said to the said to the closing seven to the said to the said to the closing seven the said to the said to the closing seven to the said to the said to the closing seven to the said to the said to the closing seven to the sai

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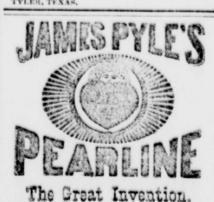
There is a world above.
Where par ing is enknown;
Along eternits of love.
For ned for the good alone:
And faith beholds the dying here,
Translated to that glorious sphere."

WRIGHT .- Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, who malden name was Hamilton, was born in W sen county, Tenn., Aug. 19, 1819, and died Kyle, Texas, Jan. 17, 1888, or paralysis, county, 1878, 5 July, 1873, or 1874; united with the M. E. Charch, soon, and with him the M. E. Charch, soon, and with him went to the clumberlant freesbyt rian Church, in which she lived a consistent Christian until her death, which she fell asleep hadesus without a moment's warning. She was slitting by the fire talking to her hus and and little children when she fell back dead. She spoke no word out her pure fifte speaks volumes for the religion of Christ. Jusie was a child of effection, but the prace of God every sustained her. She leaves a husband, three little children—one a babe tiltte en days oldarian, now telerit their home in Cherokee county and come up to Rusk to take charge of the little ones. With the grave, have left their home in Cherokee county and come up to Rusk to take charge of the little ones. With the race of God and the prayers of all good Christians we will do the best we can. Her father.

M. M. VAUGHAN.

See Hendbasson, Texas. Kyle, Texas, Jan. 17, 1888, of paralysis, the bome of her daughter, Mrs. Fannie Youn For two years sho was as helpless as an i fact, and her sufferiogs were great, but n heaven.

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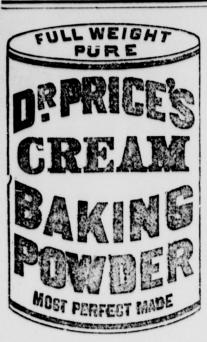


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For many years intruders into the Cherokee zens. This has spread consternation among many more were injured. intruders.

Obituary.

H. Hons, aged seventy, died at Burton. The a telegraph operator, died at Marshall. The disease at Texarkana.

Fires in Texas.

In Houston, a grocery store and residence adjoining Jacob Kock's place, corner Milam and Rusk streets, destroyed. A two-story unoccupied house, belonging to Mrs. King, burned at Rosenberg. The new dwelling house of P. H. Allen burned at Paris. Leander Brown's residence, fronting the capitol at Austin, and known as the old Cook place,

State Convention

ROOMS OF THE DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF TEXAS, Dallas, Tex., Feb. 25.—To the Hop. Members of the Democratic Executive Committee of Texas-Gentlemen: I think it well for the committee to meet within the next sixty days to decide upon the time and place for holding a convention to send delegates to the National Convention, which convenes in St. Louis, Mo., on the 5th of June. I therefore respectfully request each member to notify me at an early date of his choice of time and place of said meeting. that I may make the call to conform as nearly as possible to the wishes of a majority of the committee. Your obedient servant, HENRY EXALL,

Chairman Dem. Ex. Com. of Texas.

Texas Incidents.

New smelting works valued at \$200,000. are among the incidents at Laredo. * to open the Indian Territory to settlement. combined stock of the companies entering the * Fort Worth citizens object to the efflu- combine was less than one-half the stock of via created by the city crematory for the the trust.

immersion because her body had not been wet in Philadelphia and two in San Francisco had all over for twenty years. * * Hon R Q Mills | been forced into the pool, which now controls announces that he will be a candidate for re- 32,000 barrels a day capacity. The production election to; Congress. * * Capt. Lee Hall, of sugar since Dec. 1, 1887, has decreased late indian Agent, was arrested again last about one-fourth, and the price has gone up. week charged with embezzlement of govern- The amount of the stock of the combined ment funds.* * Lee Wells was shot and kill companies, for which certificates have been ed by Geo. Urquhart at Houston. Both were issued, was \$45,000,000. The board has denewsboys and neither over fourteen years of cided to close more refineres, those in Boston ago. * * An artesian well at Marlin has being among the number. They will still get struck flowing water, and now the city will their share of profits, as if running. Since try to supply the demand by that process. * * the tariff went into effect, five years ago, the Jno. Henderson, a young man living on the foreign import trade has dwindled to comparfarm of his sister, Mrs. Woods, about ten atively nothing. miles from Sherman, had two fingers and a thumb of the left hand blown off, the left arm badly hurt, an awl forced through the right hand, and his face badly gashed-and all by fooling with dinamite cartridges. Stewart Scott, of Sherman, had met with a similar Scott, of Sherman, had her with the thumb accident the day previous, losing the thumb accident the day previous, losing the thumb Congress, enables the people in the territory and a joint Congress, enables the people in the territory and and two fingers of the left hand and a joint tories of Dakota, Montana, Washington and of a finger on the right. * * Sau Antonio

is moving for the Democratic convention. * * The three-year-old son of a Mr. Davis, a traveling salesman living at Austin, lost his life by accidentally hanging himself while playing. * * In a difficulty at Ballinger, Sam Campbell was shot and killed by Fornie Welch. * * The Mexico Minister, Gen. Galveston have consolidated and now people may expect to pay several hundred per cent. more profit for light. * * Galveston has floated \$100,000 in city five per cent. bonds at par-an evidence of that city's financial standing which it would be hard to equal. * * Abel Roberts, a farmer living near Sherman was run down by a train, and it is feared, fatally injured. * * J. L. Quinn, a railroad employe, was run over and cut in two at

Waxahachie. * * Joe Denison, a well-todo citizen of Detroit, Texas, shot T. Norgan, with whom he had been boarding, once through the thigh and once in the arm. * Waco will erect an exchange worth \$55,000. * * Jao. McCelvy, of Houston county, killed data to the press: two negrees, and was, in turn, killed by a sheriff and posse. He said as he was dying county are much excited, as four assassinations have been attempted by unknown parties, only one of which was successful. * * Pat called a meeting of the executive committee

at Austin. A full attendance is requested. running over it at Calvert. * * In the eastern part of Greer county, in a general row over the rights of property, a Mrs. Smith was Seburn, a negro, seriously cut Jim Lockhart, a white man, at Plano, and then defied arrest. cock, of Austin; Giddings, of Brenham, and Moody, of Galveston, are at Washington, D C., in the interest of concentration of harbor 1 00 appropriations for Texas at some one point * * Hon. J. W. Throckmorton is reported 1 00 very ill at the national capital. * * J. N. Mitchems shot and killed Joe W. Harris at Brownwood. * * Mat Bonner sentenced to death at Linden for wife murder.

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General News.

A Treaty.

A treaty has been concluded with the gov erament of Her Britanic Majesty by the United States government, which settles the very favorable to American interests.

A Fearful Cyclone

The cyclone which visited Mt. Vernon, 111.

Robbing the Mails

Louis N. Fleury, the postmaster at Paso del Norte, who has been indicted for robbing the little daughter of Mrs. Matilde Brindige mails of large amounts in money and diadied near Marshall, from effects of burns re- monds, has given information that will lead ceived some time since. Albert Richards, to the arrest of a number of others as his accomplices, Albert Kahn, one of the heaviest wife of Capt. Ben Baker died at Mount merchants and importers, having already been Pleasant. Mrs. H. C. Eilis, wife of a con- arrested. Mr. Kahn alleges that he had ductor on the T. and P., fell dead of heart bought diamonds, pearls, etc., from the postmaster to considerable amounts, Fleury alleging that he was agent for a foreign house.

The Senate committee investigating "trusts' finds those interested unwilling to testify, and an atmosphere of mystification and concealment about the entire business. The testimony which has been forced may give the country a faint idea of the enormity.

The following was exterted from an unwilburned. H. L. Bentley's residence burned at ling witness, who is a member of the Cotton Abilene. D. M. Hay's gin house burned at | Seed Oil Trust: The committee overruled the objections; that it had no jurisdiction, and called John Scott, one of the trustees, to the witness stand. He said there are seventy or eighty companies in the trust. Last year's crop was 700,000 tons, of which the company controlled 539,000 tons. Twenty-seven and one-half per cent, of the oil was exported and the balance was used for soap, safety lamps for miners and as a lubricant. Several firms make monthly reports, which are investigated by the employes of the trust. Witness, with some reluctance, said there was an agreement between Armour & Co. and the Cotton Seed Oil Trust hich stipulated the price at which the former could purchase cotton seed oil. He could not remember the provisions of the seed of the value of Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein in curing coughs, colds He could not remember the provisions of the agreement. He stated, however, what he knew regarding his own side, but appeared delicate about saying anything regarding the affairs of Armour & Co. in connection with the trust. * * L. A. Newcomb, subpœnaserver for the committee, testified that he had two new iron bridges over the Rio Grande, endeavored to serve subcenas on John H. one to cost \$80,000 and the other \$100,000, and Rockfeller, Wm. Rockfeller and J. v. Archithe placing of new electric light machinery, bald, of the Standard Oil Company, without success. * * The capital stock of the trust Jno. Kennedy, a farmer, was murdered by is fixed at \$41,700,000 nominally. A dividend unknown parties near the line of Hopkins of four per cent. has been declared. As the and Rains counties. * * The sentiment of stock sold for thirty-five per cent., the divi-Texas generally favors the congressional bill | dend was actually about twelve per cent. The

destruction of garbage, and now the proposi-tion is discussed to purchase one hundred sugar trust, Henry Havemeyer, of Havemeyer acres a mile and a half from town for the & Elder, testified that when the trust was purpose. * * Barnet and Lampassas are formed each stockholder surrendered the determined to be connected by rail. * * An stock held in each company and was given unknown Bulgarian monk, so called, but more stock or certificates in the companies in reprobably a tramp adventurer, is lecturing in turn. There was no written agreement, but towns in Western Texas, and gains audiences | the board has the right to place its officers in Office, 44 Murray St., New York. by abusing all ministers. His chief claim to any of the refineries. The arrangement was success is that he has not slept in a bed for made about the first of last December. The Pastors' Memorandum Book. thirty years. This is almost as sound for witness acknowledged that one refinery in St. argument as Widow Bedott's objecting to Louis, two in Louisiana, one in Boston, two

Miscellaneous.

St. Louis gets the National Democratic Convention, which is to meet June 5. * * A passenger train was held up and robbed by only two men at Stein's Pass, N. M., Feb. New Mexico to adopt constitutions and form State governments. Each will be given one representative in the House except Dakota, which will have two. * * Edmunds, always the enemy of Southern States, has prepared a bill authorizing the United States Attorney General to bring suit against Texas for Greer county. * * * Lewis Moore, a Georgia negro, was hung at Georgetown, Ga., last week. Just before the trap was sprung he sold his body to local doctors for \$20 and handed the money to his wife. * * W. W. Corcoran, the Washington millionaire and philanthropist died last week. * * Chas. E. Henry, who killed a variety actress at Denver, was cleared on a new plea-"transitory frenzy." This may account for a good many crimes in Texas. * * The Tilly Hotel at Shreveport was burned Feb. 26. R. C. Craig, a Cincinnati drummer, was cremated in the build-

Rainfall in the Abilene Country. I. M. Clein, in charge of the signal station at Abilene, gives the following interesting

The average annual rainfall of this section, a scope of country 100 miles north and 100 miles south, by 60 miles to the east and the same distance to the west of Abilene, for the last fifteen years, is 292 inches per annum. For the same number of years we have the following average rainfall for each month in

January, 0 93 inches; February, 1.12 inches March, 1 55 inches; April, 2.10 inches; May, 4.03 inches; June. 2 70 inches; July, 3.41 inches; August, 3.41 inches; September, 4 20 inches; October, 2 79 inches; November, 1.20 inches; December, 124 inches.

During the year 1886 when this country suffered from the drouth, the rainfail was ten seriously wounded in the thigh. * * Jack | inches below the normal, the amount for that year being 19.14 inches. There was during that year a decrease of the rainfall all over the State of Texas, and over many portions of the United States. As for example, it was nice inches below the normal at Galveston, thirteen inches below the normal at Omaha, Nebraska, and twelve inches below the normal at Leavenworth, Kansas.

The signal service reports show a marked increase in the rainfall as the country sett'es Leavenworth, Kan., is now recognized as being in the heart of as fine an agricultural country as there is anywhere, and I will give instances of the small rainfall at that place in former years. In 1843 the annual rainfali was 15,5 inches. In 1847 the annual rainfall was 20.5 inches. In 1860 it was 19.5 inches per annum. In 1864 it was 15.5 inches per annum and now the average annual rainfall is 34,5

My observation is that the wind blows more than twice as much from the south and southeasterly directions than from all the other six points of the compass, and these are the directions of the winds from the gulf and equamuch vexed fishery question. Its details are torial regions where the rain clouds for this Cure, both of which are now popularly known

within the belt of country defined. The ele-Nation have held their possessions on the Feb. 19, destroyed 330 residences and places vation of the Abilene country is about 1800 plea of being related by blood to the Chero- of business, and unhoused from 1200 to 1500 feet above the sea level, but on the west the kees, although against the protest of the in- people. In the fall of walls many persons increase in elevation is very rapid, soon reachdians. A recent ruling gives the Cherokee | were buried under the debris and between | ing nearly 4000 feet above the sea level; the thrown up into a cold stratum, reducing the temperature and thereby causing rain.

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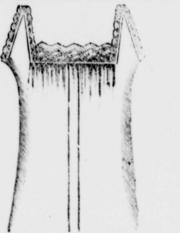
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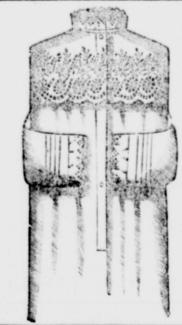
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