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NO. 1.

Texas Christian Advocat

WHY SHOULD INSTITUTIONS FOR HIGHER EDU-CATION BE ENDOWED?

REV. I. ALEXANDER. Education shapes the life and character of a people as well as of the individual. Its effects upon the individual is so marked that all see and acknowledge it. It is exhibited in the expresion of the countenance, tones of voice, movement and attitude, manner of expression and character of thought. Its importance to the individual can not be overstated. It does not exhaust itself in its effects upon body and mind, but reaches the heart, to expand, to elevate, and to put in sympathy with the will of God and the best interests of the human race. This last statement is true, however, only when the education is wisely conducted under the influence of a Christian spirit. This much all see and acknowledge. None deny that the educated man or woman is bettered, largely bettered, and prepared to do work, better work. more difficult work, and on a larger scale, than the uneducated can undertake. But the common mind stops here and limits the effect of letters to the individual and his immediate labors. It has blessed him, given him a better life, more desirable life. It enables him to plan more wisely and execute more skillfully; but, after all, has learning ever blessed the masses, reached the toiling millions, to lighten their burdens and throw a beam of light, and joy, and gladness into the home and heart of the overworked masses of comparatively uneducated men and woman? I answer, Yes. It has been and is their truest friend. It is easily seen and readily admitted that the elementary principles—to read, to write, to calculate the problems of ordinary lifeare highly assential to the welfare and happiness of men. But the question, how the circumstances and habits that have the principles of more advanced education can affect the masses, and what interest they have in such education, when they themselves can never directly share to themselves. This work involves a Popes were engaged in anathematizing in it, has been asked a thousand times, and is to this day repeated. It is true these first principles have done much for grow rich, but this man is never us, but it is by no means clear that the higher education has not done more. These benefits reach every grade of society, and enter every department of life; done. Now how can we reach these two voice against Auricula Confession, Inthey lighten our burdens, heighten our ends, to place in the chair of instruction dulgences. The manifest worldliness of pleasures, and diminish our dangers. To competent men, and give the greater the priesthood, including Bishops and see this, let us look back a little more number access to them? But two meth- Pope, was to him a cause for grief and tude have finished the heavy task of the expenses by tuition fees alone; the prelates repent? No. Down with the Theology is for riper year day, the sun is gone, and the fire has died other, to supplement tuition fees with in the embers. It is dark, all dark, and I an endowment fund. If we adopt the herents were strangled and their bodies am weary, half sick, perhaps dangerous- first, we must either dwarf expenses to burned. ly so. There is no light, nor means of the least possible amount, give up that any. I must hunt up the old lock and grade of talent necessary to achieve the flint, or hasten off to my neighbor for a ends in view, and place in the chair of truth. He preached repentance and salspark of fire. Every class of society feels instruction men who can but imperfectly vation by faith. Would Rome listen? keenly the want of a ready flame. Every eye is turned to the chemist, such a rate that only a few can meet the knows of no truer Christian, Huss was and every heart is begging a blessing at his hand. He holds the key ber of gifted, energetic, aspiring men and to God's blessings on this line; he has learned the language of science, unlocks the door to her temple, worships at feat. Then, it appears the endowment her shrine, and comes forth with the friction match in his hand, the gift of God and the gift of learning. The heart of the world is made glad; rich and poor alike feel that a burden is lifted from life. All artificial light, from the match to the electric lamp, is the work of science, and is a boon to body, mind and morals. Through the same means chlorine came to the bleachery to relieve the tired masses and give them rest. What steam has done to rest the muscle of tired beast and weary laborer, is but a greeting sent fund to supplement tuition fees. Those from the halls of learning. And has electricity, in its thousand phases, never blessed the common people and made them glad? The cook stove and the sewand have been upheld by the personal ing machine are real friends to all. These, one and all, and a thousand more If the university is necessary, the enblessings, are the results of educationdowment is necessary. So the strongest higher education. Such education the world needs, and must have; every class is poor without it. The problem is to perpetuate these gifts, extend the sphere of their usefulness and bring them more directly within the reach of a greater number. To realize the absolute necessity of this higher education and the one method of its attainment, is the first step in the solution of this problem. The necessity is seen in the economy of time. That which enables a man to do the most in the shortest period of time is his greatest benefactor. The man who is forced to do manual labor from early dawn to sunset is of necessity stiff in limb, dull of intellect and sluggish in the motions of soul. To be what God intended us to be we must have time to rest, to read, to think. The man who is doomed to live without these is deprived of life's greatest want. No man can honor life and worthily adore and love his Maker without thought, sober, patient thought, and for this he must have time and rest. Every means for securing these necessary conditions of a well developed life are given to us through the principles involved in higher education. To develop these principles we must have schools of high grade, independent of the whims and

higher education is a master mind, enriched and broadened by patient, sober thought. No outfit, however extensive; no building and grounds, however beautiful; no convenience and comfort, can atone for the want of this master spirit. The ordinary man, however earnest, active and plausible, cannot do his work. He must, through contact with himself, elevate the views and purposes of those about him and awe them into sympathy with science and nature and the God of having conferred upon him. both. Brick and morter piled up in stately edifices, nor all that address the senses, can make the university a success. It must have these grand masters, gifted by nature and enriched a thousandfold by learning deep and broad. One thing more is absolutely necessary: These masters must have access to the largest possible number of men and women. The necessary expense must not place schools for higher education garret. out of the reach of that class in which is found much of the finest talent. Many of those who promise most are comparatively poor, and the expense of these schools ought not to be such as to utterly blast their hopes, if it can be otherwise. Schools for higher education are necessarily more expensive than those for the ordinary branches. This is so for the same reason that jewels of gold are more costly than those of silver. The expense involved in a school of high grade, when reduced to the minimum, without imparing its usefulness, is great and constantly increasing. Those schools for higher learning, when left to their own resources, have ever been painfully conscious of their poverty. The men who can do work here must be paid, and paid liberally, if for no other reason, because they can be had on no other terms. The number of first-rate men is not large, while the calls for them are many. Then made them what they are and fitted them for this higher sphere of life and usefulness have made them expensive constant outlay. One man can live each other. on a salary of a thousand dollars and qualified for the halls of the university, nor can any man be who lives and thinks and feels as he has do the work, or else put tuition fees at demands, and forever bar that large numwomen, who are capable of much, and anxious to do all they can. Either is deplan is the way, and the only sure way of success. The endowment is necessary, because these schools for advanced education are necessary, and it is impossible to have them permanent and efficient without it. So far as I know, all those schools, university or college, that have succeeded on a large scale and lived through the changes of any considerable period of time, and maintained a high

KILGORE, TEXAS. DIVINE SERVICE - ROME AND REFORM. JEAN PAUL

grade of scholarship, have been able

to do so by means of an endowment

schools that have held a somewhat honor-

able place without endowment have had

a constant struggle with their poverty,

sacrifice of those connected with them.

reason for endowing schools for higher

education is, that we cannot have them

without it and render them efficient.

Without such schools the human mind

can never be developed to its fullest

measure, nor the works of God ever

make that perfect revelation of nimself

to men which is their chief design. It

occurs to me, then, that endowed schools

are necessary to accomplish the divine

purpose in human life.

1. In common parlance we denominate divine service when men are assembled in the sauctuary for purposes of adoration and Scriptural instruction. But all work, whether manual or intellectual, is service; yea, if performed from a sense of duty, honestly performed, it is even divine service.

2. Ye tillers of the soil, hewers of wood, and drawers of water, deem not your avocation base. Sing as you work, ble sinners? Large denominations of for your work constitutes divine service. benighted Christians will not permit Weary housekeepers and tired mothers serve their Lord while they serve their families. Deem it not drudgery.

3. He who serves most lives most. impossible they could be. What sin did

thing absolutely essential in the halls of their fee without conscious design of benefiting employer, patient, client.

4. So much to do! Mankind enshrouded in clouds of ignorance, prejudice and superstition. Up, to the rescue! The clouds must be dispelled. Sin's sad consequences weigh heavy on our race. Assist in bringing the "foot-balls of adversity" to the sin-destroyer! So much poverty. Afford relief! So many tears. Dry them! The benefit conferred upon the least of our race Christ computes as

5. Discouraged because you move in humble sphere, because no opportunity of accomplishing something epochai? We read of the apostle John, (John x:41), that he did no miracles; but with all that he made his life sublime. Some of earth's most famous men, men whose names are lustrous in history and song, have perhaps not served their race as faithfully and well as that lone seamstress in the

6. The blacksmith at the anvil, the carpenter at his bench, the shoemaker at his last, the washerwoman at the tubtheir service is divine service if they perform their tasks conscientiously and well. Few appreciate the nobility of work. The workman is a nobleman. We should look upon our tasks as service rendered to the Lord.

1. Not reformation, but deformation, seems to be the goal of Papal Rome. Irresistibly it is progressing on its downward course. In 1854 that monstrosity, the doctrine of Immaculate Conception. was concocted and accepted as a church tenet. Infallibility in 1870. What next? The critic is proclaimed an enemy. Divergence from Papal standards is heresy.

2. Wycliffe suffered excommunication and bitter persecution because he inveighed against simony and the abuses which were made known to exist in monasteries. That he was not burned at the stake is attributable to the fact that during the latter part of his life two rival

3. Savonarola, of Florence, Italy, was a devout priest of the Romish Church. Yearning for light, he read the Bible. Soon he learned the truth as it is in Christ Jesus. Forthwith he raised his miscreant. Savonarola and a few ad-

4. Wycliffe's writings led Huss, the noble Bohemian, to a knowledge of the Curses on the heretic! Though history burned at the stake. He sang psalms of praise to God while the flames consumed his body.

5. Having sat at the feet of Jesus, knowing the plan of salvation experimentally, Matin Luther objected to the sale of indulgences, as practiced by Tetzel. He wrote to the Pope, requesting the recall of the mendicant friar. A stern rebuff was the answer. That he was not strangled or burned is attributable to royal friends who hid him for two years at Wartburg and subsequently vouchsafed to him their protection.

6. In 1844, at Treves, Bishop Arnoldi pretended to be in possession of the eamless coat of Jesus. Several hundred thousand people came to see and touch it. John Range, a priest, disgusted, exposed the fraud. He was excommunicated. Dr. Doellinger, that celebrated professor of theology at the University of Munich, with many adherents in 1871 suffered a similar fate. He had had the temerity to inveigh against the newly accepted tenet of Papal infallibil-NEW ORLEANS, LA.

TRAINING CHILDREN. REV. R. ABBEY, D. D.

First. Let me say that I attach far more importance to the religious training of children than the books, the pulpit, the church papers and the Sundayschools seem to indicate. O, it is amazingly overlooked and almost criminally neglected! Brethren, hear me patiently, and don't interrupt me with questions till I am done?

Secondly. Children are wronged, abused, neglected, deprived of their rights and traduced far away beyond any other class of people. They need an ad-I could reasonably reflect that I had contributed a little to this end, I could regard it a life well spent. It is too much to say that children are largely if not generally regarded as a class of incorrigifoot print of a child!

Young children are not sinners; it is

moral or physical, beneath the sun. But his knowledge. And, deprived of the aid This plea adds insult to injury. Nothwhich God has provided, he is as power- ing is more tractable, docile, manageable, less in its clutches as a mouse in the than an infant child. By your neglect of paws and grinders of a tion.

agency, is provided—sufficiently pro- mitted untractableness to form and grow. lies the great fault. The sins popularly your own wrong. Blackstone says you charged against the child properly lie at | can't do that. door, first of the mother; secondly, the child have his Bible rights—nay the half stood. They begin to commit sin, if less of children going estray so soon as they be born, speaking lies, etc.

"The testimony of God's Word is that children are born like the wild ass'colt." will continue more and more vicious. But children are provided with a priestand sanctify the wildness and consecrate it to God and the church. Did the mother do this? Did the father perform of parental priesthood? How far these will not attempt to answer. Really I ject, lying as it does at the very source of all Christian culture and human godli- before his eyes! ness, is most woefully overlooked and neglected by the church.

And really, after all, what is the matter with a real, literal wild ass' colt so promi nently brought forward to illustrate the sad condition of childhood? Left to the care of fallen nature, his vicious wildness is easily foretold; but tenderly and properly cared for and controlled in time. he is as harmless and docile as the most innocent fireside kitten. And just so of the much abused and neglected child. Let him have his God-given and heaven directed rights of early control and prescribed instruction, and the child is a Christian from the first-I repeat, from the very first. I use the word Christian and apply it to a child of any age just as I would to the editor, or the writer or needs to be reminded that he is not yet freed from the shackles of rank Calvinism. There is no more nor no better ligion of Christianity is unrestrictedly tainment in literature, but the person who fulfills his relation to God and dishowever young. As to the "years of discretion," they

are the years of human life. The "line of accountability" is the line separating human from brute life. No sane person is unaccountable or non-accountable for his moral conduct. No child is so young that he does not readily and in age and support on the Christian trainfact recognize and acknowledge his subjection to law, and readily distinguish between obedience and disobedience Ask any mother of merely moderate discernment. A sense of subjection to law is innate, as natural as it is to breathe. Show me a bad child and I will show you a worse mother; or at least a weak, uninstructed and incompetent mother. God gave her a good child, and she suffered it to grow a whole month, may be a year, or more, without a firm, steady discipline, and when the devil has been suffered, knowingly and wilfully, to conher children are disobedient! Poor wo- give you a little uncertain information. tianity into minds so young?" You They hold the keys of the future church. could have done it all-all-very easy, if you had begun in earnest at the very first. Christianity in all its saving fullness, as adapted to childhood, is explained in the clearest terms: "Obey your parents." You had the fullest opportunity to do that, but you treated it lightly and gave way to the devil to Hawkins, was dead. The sad news was teach the opposite. Obedience in child- to me a great surprise. It was difficult hood is to the child full, complete to realize that it was true and that I Christianity, just exactly as obedience should no more look upon the face of in adult manhood is full, complete Christianity. Full, complete, unanswer- the councils of the church and the mining obedience is all the religion that is required of a human person from the swaddling cloth to the winding sheet. Nothing is the matter with the world and gave myself to prayerful meditation vocate. And if at the close of a long life but disobedience. You stood by with by way of improvement of the sorrowful your eyes open and saw your child led occasion. I could but recall my last away into disobedience, and you did not put forth your hand of divinely delegated the late commencement of the Southauthority and divinely enjoined duty to prevent it. Guilty woman! Your life is a failure! Its outcome is largely in University and member of the Board of the multiform wickedness out yonder. Publication of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN their "church" to be polluted by the Ask the wronged neighbor, the dissatisfled household, the policeman, the magis-

rest; they will explain all.

knew what to write and how to write it. duty during the first month, first year, This necessary aid, or counteracting first two, three and five years, you per-

As to the "state"—the moral condition

duty and allegiance to God is indirectly through the divinely appointed priest and vicegerent, the mother primarily and say more: the moderately informed transfer of a sense of this allegiance to easily recognized.

of gospel ministration, than foreign misfor all men everywhere. It is not for sions, higher education, church extension, charges the duties assigned to him. I do the complaisant smile of self-satisfacgreat subjects, I have the satisfaction of interests and Sunday-schools are all deing of the cradle.

And yet how seldom is this subject trations! How often do the Texas preachpopular reading in its illustration and enforcement? Verily are we not greatly overlooking and neglecting the largest department of our ecclesiastical domain?

If you wish to know what will be the extent and condition of the church twenty trol and regulate the morals of the nur- years hence, the pulpit and revival sery for five or ten years, she wonders that preachers, working upon adults, may man! And then, seeing her failure, cries: but the ministers of the cradle can tel! "Oh, what could I do to instill Chris- you with almost unerring certainty. GULF VIEW, MISS.

IN MEMORIAM. REV. J. H. M'LEAN, D. D.

Returning from my recent trip North I learned upon entering the State that my friend and co-laborer, Rev. S. J. my friend; no more serve with him in istry of the Word. It made me feel poorer, lonelier. With warmer attachment I recalled our surviving compeers, meeting with the deceased. It was at western University, where he appeared in the double capacity of curator of the ADVOCATE. He seemed to be in unusually good health, portlier than usual. trate, the judge, the turnkey and the and, as was his wont, full of work, and alive to the interests he was called to demands of the multitude. Expensive buildings and extensive outfit may aid poor, erudite or illiterate, we are but ser
a new-born babe commit? Sins have names. But while he has not commit
who was divinely sent to you with words! er do we recall him on that occasion, but

such an enterprise much, but cannot of vants. Fie on the wage-worker, the phy- ted a sin, he possesses an innate tendency of instruction, admonition and warning, as a devout Christian, with heart all themselves give it success. The one sician, lawyer, etc., who work but for to sin as strong as the strongest force, and failed to deliver them? O I wish I aglow with divine love, as touchingly manifested in a class meeting talk, in the child did not put this tendency there. And then the miserable excuse-"child- tender allusion to his glorified mother, It is there without his bidding or even ren are untractable." No they are not. who but a few months before had entered upon her heavenly inheritance. His soul caught new fire in anticipation of the heavenly reunion which was so near, but we knew it not. This last memory of him is most delightful and lingers as the perfume of a broken vided. But, O, how neglected! Here and now you seek to take advantage of alabaster box of precious cintment. My acquaintance with Bro. Hawkins began with a visit to the Louisiana Conference in 1865, of which body be was then a father, and thirdly, the pastor. Let the of infants-it can hardly be misunder- member. Intimate acquaintance was not formed until his transfer to the -a tithe of them, and we will hear far neglected, as soon as it is possible to do Trinity (now North Texas) Conference, so. The first moral act is rebellion at its organization in 1867. I visited against government. The self will rises him on his first work in this conference. and declares against restraint. Right Spring Hill mission, and, despite the here lies all the right and all the wrong most discouraging financial conditions. Truly, and with an ass' motherhood, he of human life—submission to and rebel- he and his faithful wife manifested a lion against control. The first act-not moral heroism and devotion to duty of a child-but of a neglected, ungov- quite unsurpassed in these later days. ly motherhood whose duty it is to tame erned child, is known, willful disobedi- The ministry was his loved employ, his ence to acknowledged authority. And life work, his heart work. In this, and this he is almost sure to do before he is a this alone, he found satisfaction, nor week or a month old. And, left to the once coveted any man's silver or gold. fatherly duty to the child? And did the bent of a corrupt and vitiated self-will, The true inwardness of the man appeared pastor instruct the parents in the duty by the time he reaches two years or less when, upon surveying the possession, of or more, he is a veteran in iniquity—the a prosperous relative, he remarked: "I questions come home to ADVOCATE wri. tyrant, relentless hero of a thousand bat- would not exchange my circuit for all ters, editor, this writer and the rest, I tles. The innocent babe, before he you possess." In his ministry he found reaches five years is a reckless, overbear- true contentment and happiness; in secuwould be afraid to try! This great sub. ing, bloodthirsty and revengeful mur- lar life, with the holy fire burning in his derer, with no fear of either God or man bones, he could have found no peace. He was no secularized preacher. All his The question is not when a child be- thought and care were drawn to the comes accountable for his conduct. He church. From the pulpit he offered "beatis always accountable. The only ques- en oil." "He was a workman that needed tion is-for what is he accountable? and not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the to what extent is a child answerable? word of truth. I should characterize The Bible tells me that religion is not him as a scriptural preacher, making free for classes, according to Calvinism, but use of the sacred text. He loved a "thus for mankind, each and every one. And saith the Lord" for his positions, and not only so, it is exactly suited and generally furnished it. He was not only adapted to the particular and individual instructive, but at times pathetic, deeply condition of each and every person, in all so. He was somewhat of a controversial the variety of human circumstances in turn of mind, and felt impelled by yow or out of the cradle. That is Arminian and duty "to drive away strange doctrine." He was accordingly well posted You cannot explain to a young child on the leading doctrinal issues and popuabout his duty to God directly. His lar errors of his day, and with holy boldness declared his mind. He had in an eminent degree the courage of his convictions, not counting the cost when a any other professor of religion. And I the father and pastor secondarily. The duty was to be discharged. Whether in formal debate upon mooted church doc-Christian who would say less than that, God in Christ is gradual, natural and trines, or in discussions incident to deliberative assemblies, he was always I wish in my heart I had ability to courteous and fair, contending rather for write in tones of startling thunder sum. truth and right than for victory. He Christianity for the father or mother out ciently terrific to wake up the church to put conscience in what he did. He was than half a century. The weary multi- ods suggest themselves: the one to meet public lamentation. Did priests and of the cradle than for the little one in it. the importance of this subject. That it a lover of books—not an omniverous is far more important, as a special field reader, but generally along the line that could become so abstracted in thought persons of just so many pounds weight, publishing interests, or Sunday-schools, is as to appear absent-minded, and someor so many years, or of such and such at- my opinion prayerfully and deliberately what eccentric. Amusing incidents of formed. And when that declaration this phase of his character were someplaces me, as I am aware it does, under times given, which he never failed to receive pleasantly. A good and useful not believe it is a crime to be young, tion and toleration of my ignorance of man has fallen. An instructive, faithful minister of the gospel is gone. His conknowing of one subject which such per- ference is poorer. He was of good pason never studied. Perhaps he needs to rentage, talented on the maternal side. be told that foreign missions, higher His mother was a siste; of Dr. Raiston. education, church extension, publishing author of Elements of Divinity. He was the sixth of thirteen sons of John pendent for every inch of their patron. M. and Polly G. Hawkins, and was born in Carroll county, Tenn., August 21, 1830; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in his sixteenth brought forward in all our public minis- year; was licensed to preach in his twenty-first year, and at twenty-two was reers preach on this subject? I will not wait ceived on trial in the Memphis Conferfor an answer. How much space in your ence, ordained deacon by Bishop Paine ADVOCATE is regularly devoted to it? in 1854; elder, by Bishop Kavanaugh in How much church literature have we for 1857. He served three years in the Memphis, eleven in the Louisiana, and near twenty-one in the North Texas Conference. He filled missions, circuits. stations and districts; was chaplain of Col. C. C. Gillespie's regiment, Confederate army; was, in connection with other church work, for three years editor of the Home Advocate, an enterprise of that worthy layman, G. A. Kelly. At the time of his death he was one of the most honored and conspicuous members of his conference. being a curator of the Southwestern University, member of the Board of Publication, and associate editor of the TEXAS ADVOCATE. His sickness was brief and he died in peace, at Sulphur Springs, July 31, 1888. He was serving the Sulphur Springs district at the time of his death. The station preacher, Rev. W. H. Hughes, faithful and unabating in his attentions, (of whose kindness the wife of the deceased writes most affectionately.) telegraphed the preachers of the district of the death of their presiding elder, and with one accord they attended the funeral services, each paying tribute in affectionate speech to the fidelity, ability, and devotion of their honored leader. The deceased was twice married; in 1855 to Miss Mildred E. Trotter, she dying, in 1862, he was married to Miss Emeline M. Burke. Of the first marriage there is a surviving daughter, Mrs. Palmer; of the second, four sons and one daughter. Two of the sons are graduates of the Southwestern University and established in business.

> ing father, faithful minister and devout (Continued on eighth page

> It is to be hoped a similar privilege

awaits the others. Thus has ended the

life of a kind, affectionate husband, lov-

Texas Christian Advocate.

About the Lesson.

LESSON XII., SUNDAY, SEPT. 16. THE SMITTEN ROCK (Numbers xx:1-13)

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Kadesh-Barnea was the border-line place where the children of Israel rebelled against the Lord, and were sentenced to a wilderness life for a generation. From a comparison of the differ-Israelites, it would seem that this place "Place of Retem,"-or Broom Brush surate therewith, but far otherwise .-(comp. Num. x1:35; xii:16; xiii:26; xxxiii: 16-18). And there is a trace of this name in Wady Retem, near 'Ayn Qudees, at the present time. When divine judgment was passed upon the Israelites at this place (Num. xiii:26; xiv:20-39), it might naturally have taken the name "En-Mishpat," or "Spring of judgment," by which it was known when Genesis was written (see Gen. xiv:7). After their sentence to a nomadic life, the Israelites semed to have remained for a long time at Kadesh. As the record stands: "So ye abode in Kadesh many days, according unto the days that ye abode there" (Deut. i:46). This statement, indeed, is understood by some to mean that they had their rallying-point and main centre of religious life at Kadesh, during all "the days" of their wilderness living. The fact of the Tabernacle being at this centre, is quite likely to have given the name "Kadesh," or "Holy," to this sanctuary stronghold.

Certain it is that Kadesh was the point at which the Israelites were sentenced to their nomadic life, and that they abode their many days. Certain it is, also, that when the close of that life is at hand, and they re gather for a new start to the Promised Land, it is at that same point that they rendezvous. It would seem reasonable, therefore, to suppose that there is a reference to this place as their general headquarters, in the opening verse of this lesson.

The time is fixed by a comparison of Numbers xxxiii:38 with xx:22-29. Compare also Deuteronomy ii:7 .- Sunday-School Times.

SIN OF MOSES.

When the even fut moment came, Moses instead of saying, "Ye have sinned against the Lord your God, yet in his but even there he broke down. Men mercy he will give you rivers of water from this rock upon the word of command from his servant-said, as in the pented, besought pardon, begged to go record: "Hear now, ye rebels, must we over Jordan, but was ordered to desist fetch you water out of this rock?" In asking (Deut. iii:23-26). God will be circumstances where man should be sanctified by our obedience or punishnothing and God all in all, it was one of ment; and the punishment falls on the the sad infirmities of the best of men to dearest friend, as surely as upon the put himself so prominently forward and most outrageous enemy. It was worse thrust the great God so ungratefully into for calm Moses to lose self-control than the background. Then, moved by the for a panic-stricken people. But thank same excited passion, instead of speak God! mercy is not withdrawn. See next ing to the rock he smote it with his rod, not once only but twice. Yet the Lord did not rebuke him with failure, but despite of his bad spirit gave forth water abundantly. The rebuke upon both Moses and Aaron came shortly after in the form of an absolute prohibition upon their entering the land of promise. They had so dishonored the Lord in this case at Kadesh that he must needs express his disapprobation by denying to both of them the long-desired consummation of entering the goodly land. If the Lord's rebuke of Moses seem severe, let it be considered that his sin was very great because he had been admitted into so near communion with God-such communion as had never been accorded to any other man. If the guilt of sin be as the light sinned against, we are not likely to overestimate the guilt of his. The Lord speaks of it as rebellion (Num. xxvii:14) And manifestly his sin was so public as well as so flagrant that it became vital to the honor of God's name and government to rebuke it unmistakably .- H. C., in Butler's Bible Work.

His sin is characterized in chapter xx:12, by his "not believing God," and in verse 24, and chapter xxvii:14, as a "reballing against the word of God." Again, in Deut. i:37; iii:26; iv:21, the punishment is said to have been laid on Moses "for their sakes," or, as it should rather be, "because of their Jack started as if he had been shot when words." The proper account of the mat- this request awoke him from the revery ter seems to be this: Moses, through their chiding, lost command of himself, and did the work appointed, not as God's messenger, in a spirit of faith and holiness, but in a state of carnal and passionate excitement, under the influence of that wrath which worketh not the the righteousness of God. The punishment he received, it may seem, was peculiarly severe for such an offense; but it was designed to produce a salutary bucket of cool water from the old moss- found that the happy thought of having which are always first, she ought to let impression upon the people in regard to the evil of sin. And then, as Moses and carriage in the only glass that the modest Aaron were in the position of greatest nearness to God, and had it as their especial charge to represent God's holiness to the people, even a comparatively small backsliding in them was of a serious nature, and required to be marked with some impressive token of the Lord's displeasure .- P. F., in Butler's Bible Work.

WATER OUT OF THE ROCK.

"He clave the rocks in the wilderness." Moses was the instrument, but the Lord did it all. Twice he made the

coucheth beneath." Here was a divine supply for Israel's urgent need, and such and I can't have anything." an one as ought to have held them forever in unwavering fidelity to their wonder-working God.

The supply of water was as plenteous in quantity as it was miraculous in origin. Torrents, not driblets, came from the rocks. Streams followed the camp; the supply was not for an hour or a day. This was a marvel of goodness.

If we contemplate the aboundings of divine grace we shall be lost in admiraent accounts of the movements of the tion. Mighty rivers of love have flowed for us in the wilderness. Alas, great originally bore the name "Rithmah," or God! our return has not been commen-C. H. Spurgeon.

TEACHING POINTS.

RESULTS OF THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS' EDUCA

The old rabels are all dead. Education by food in the wilderness, water in the deserts, God's care everywhere, by plague, lightning, earthquake, and a death-sentence pronounced and executed upon millions, is ended. The renewed nation comes again to Kadesh, border of the promised land. What is its quality now?

This is one of the saddest of chapters. Miriam died there. She who leaped to the music of the grandest ode, she who watched over the infant Moses, and rebelled against him so seriously that only leprosy could silence her -Miriam, the restored prophetess, died there and was buried. She could not go and sing the greater triumph beyond Jordan.

The people find water scarce. Do they, taught by a thousand deliverances and mercies, pray? No; they growl. Moses and Aaron have to seek sanctuary at the door of the tabernacle, and, with true brotherly regard, pray for the peo-

le. They are heard, are commanded: Take the rod that wrought the wonders a Egypt, and divided the sea, and speak the rock, and it shall give forth its vater." They speak to the people intead, and they beat the rock impetabusly. Oh, saddest of events in an exalted life! Even Moses rebelled-meek, prayerful Moses, who had saved a nation again and again, and had even refused to have a great nation made of himself. His privileges were unexampled. His fall is appailing. He had been very jealous of God's honor. But even therein he sinned. He had been very meek, often fail at points where they are most confident and proud. He earnestly relesson.—Bishop H. W. Warren, D. D.

Old and Mouna.

A REGULAR BOY.

Brooklyn Standard-Union.

He was not at all particular To keep the perpendicular, While walking he either skipped or jumped He stood upon his head awhile And when he went to bed awhile Hedove among the pillows, which he thumped

He never cou'd keep still a bit; The lookers-on thought ill of it; He balanced on his ear the kitchen broom And did some nice trapezing Which was wonderfully pleasing

On every peg in grandpa's harness room. From absolute inanity The cat approached insanity. To see him slide the banister so rash; But once on that mahogany, While trying to toboggan, he pset his calculations with a crash.

And since that sad disaster He has gone about in plaster-Nor Paris, like a nice Italian toy, But the kind the doctor uses, When the bumps and cuts and bruise Overcome a little, regular, live boy.

JACK'S TEMPTATION.

Minnie E. Kenney, in Sunday School Times. "Can you get us a glass of water, my boy?"

perched on the top of one of the high old fashioned gate-posts, so lost in thought that he had not noticed the carroad until it came to a sudden stop beneath the branches of the old elm.

down from his perch in red confusion; home afforded.

Jack shyly shuffled his bare feet in the only giving one swift glance at the occupants of the carriage-an old lady, with white soft curls framing her kindly face, a gentleman, and a boy about Jack's own size, but as different from the sturdy, bare-legged, sunburned boy as a daintily

clad, delicate invalid could be. "Much obliged," and the carriage went on its way again, while Jack turn- and gentle, and as prim as possible. The ed the silver dime the gentleman had lot of such children is rather pitiable,

the road. Stooping down, he picked it rarely breaks things, or tears her dresses, fingers he gave a long, low whistle of former does; but, after all, what does delight and incredulity.

ure out, and accustom himself to the possession of his new riches.

"I suppose some one in that carriage manner in which the bill had so opportunely come into his possession. With this thought came another one that Jack strove instinctively to banish without Little Men and Women. paying it any heed. He had no business to keep the money, for it did not belong to him; he must return it to its owner.

"I won't," Jack said angrily to himself, with a stubborn look on his face. "I found it, and it's mine, and I'm going to keep it, so!"

"Thief! thief!"

Jack started guiltily. It was only inquisitive black eye. Jack flung his said, "I know, I know, I know." brimless hat at it in his irritation.

For a long half hour he sat on the down through the leaves, and fell in upstairs." shimmering flecks of light upon the waged between desire and duty. This cried out, "Polly did!" money meant so much to him, but was it worth stealing?

"No, sir!" rang out in clear, emphatic grandma's room, so now!" tones at last; and Jack swung himself of two miles.

all the way.

The family were sitting on the front know." porch, as Jack, with a red face, came up, clasping ever since he left home.

"Here's your money, sir. You dropped it when your carriage stopped in ma." front of our house this afternoon. Leastsoon as you had gone."

the gentleman's face as he glanced at the I did want the custard pie so bad, and rec

you found it?"

"No, sir!" confessed Jack bravely. "I—I meant to keep it first, but then I had known all about it. But she had thought better of it. I was just wanting hoped that the little daughter would be some money so bad that it was awful hard to bring it back."

"What did you want it for?" the gentleman asked, not unkindly.

"I wanted to get some books, so 1 could go to school next term," answered a spoon in the pie," replied mamma Jack. "I thought this afternoon, if I smiling. could only get a dollar I would get some candies and things, and sell them at the picnic they always have out at Glen Rock on the Fourth of July, and then I could make money enough for the books; but when I found this money I thought middle-aged and the old. This desire is I was sure of the books anyhow."

"And so you brought this back, thinking that you could have bought your that they have no right to ask or expect books with it?"

"Yes, sir," Jack answered.

"Look here, my boy, this bill is worth no more to you or to any one else than a willfully do wrong. No one can properly bit of blank paper. It is only an adver- respect himself while he continues to do tisement in the form of a bill; see," and that which he knows to be wrong. No in small type, in the center of the note, Jack read the advertisement of a cloth- will do a little, low, or mean thing. He ing dealer. "I suppose Clarence drop is above it. He cannot undignify himped it; he had a pocketful of it this self to get down to it. This applies to morning."

Jack's heart gave a quick throb as he in which he had been plunged. He was listened. What if he had yielded to temptation, and bartered away his honesty for that worthless paper! Would it not have been a poor bargain? nay, riage rolling rapidly along the dusty would it not have been a poor bargain minister's wife?" said Miss Lane in a even if it had been worth five dollars? Jack did not expect any reward for his "Yes, sir," he answered, scrambling long, hot walk, and he was not disap- man. If she has qualities that will give FEMALE : COLLEGE. pointed when he started home without her a leading social influence, and has and in a few minutes he had drawn a any suggestion of recompense; but he time to spare from her home duties, grown well, and brought some to the done right was a great reward. And these qualities become active for good. that ever afterwards when tempted it But no more can with justice be required was easier for him to do right. So that of her than of any other woman of the conthe victory over that temptation was not gregation. Your contract for service is hot sand while he waited for the glass, only a source of joy te him, but helped with her husband, and not with her; and him out of other difficulties.

LET THE LITTLE GIRLS ROMP.

Farm and Manufacturer.

Most mothers have a dread of romps; so they lecture the girls daily on the proprieties, and exhort them to be little ladies. They like to see them very quiet the Lord did it all. Twice he made the flint a gushing rill. What can he not do? "and gave them drink as out of the great depth"—as though it gushed from earth's innermost reservoirs. The streams were so fresh, so copious, so copious,

constant, that they seemed to well up the rest in time. 'Tain't no use trying; without sunshine. Running, racing, voice, "to number you all as my friends. and he is a poor, miserable sinner. So up; and as he opened it with trembling or tries her mother's patience, as the the tearing and breaking amount to? It Five dollars! Just at the very time is not a wise policy to put an old head when he had been wishing so earnestly on young shoulders. Childhood is the for some money, or the way to earn it. time for childish pranks and plays. He turned two or three somersaults by The girls will grow into womanhood and romp as much as they please. By it is not one thing, it is another thing, issues of life." all means give us hearty, healthy, romping girls, rather than pale-faced little must have dropped it," he said to him- ladies, condemned from their very craself when he began to reflect upon the dles to nervousness, headache, and similar ailments.

WHY MINNIE COULD NOT SLEEP.

She sat up in bed. The curtain was drawn up, and she saw the moon, and it looked as if it were laughing at her.

"You needn't look at me, moon," she said, "you don't know about it, you can't see in the daytime. Besides, I am going to sleep."

She laid down, and tried to go to sleep. Her clock on the mantle went "tick-tock cat-bird swaying on the branches of the tick-tock." She generally liked to hear elm, and looking down at the boy with its it. But to night it sounded just as if it

"You don't know, either," said Minnie, opening her eyes wide. "You gate-post, while the sun-beams filtered | weren's there, you old thing! you were

Her loud noise awake the parrot. He brown curis. A hard battle was being took his head from under his wing, and

"That's a wicked story, you naughty bird!" said Minnie. "You were in

Then Minnie tried to go to sleep again. down with a look of determination, re. She laid down and counted white sheep covered his dilapidated headgear, and just as grandman said she did, when she started off for Rose Villa, a dusty walk couldn't sleep. But there was a big lump in her throat. "Oh, I wish I hadn't."

The summer afternoon was drawing to | Pretty soon there came a very soft pata close, as Jack opened the iron gate, and ter of four little feet, and her pussy walked slowly up the graveled walk. jumped up on the bed, kissed Minnie's He was hot and dusty, and tired too; for cheek, and then began to pur-r-r-r, purhe had had to fight against temptation r.r.r. It was very queer, but that, too, sounded as if pussy said, "I know, I

"Yes, you do know, kitty," said Minand held out the bill he had been tightly nie, and then she threw her arms around kitty's neck and cried bitterly. "And-I guess—I want—tc—se€—my—mam

Mamma opened her arms when she ways I guess you did, for I found it as saw the little weeping girl coming, and then Minnie told her miserable story.

"And so you took this long walk to -I-I-O, I don't want to tell, but I return lost property," he said, looking 'pect I must, I shut kitty in the pantry keenly at Jack; "did you start as soon as to make you think she did it. But I'm truly sorry, mamma."

Then mamma told Minnie that she brave enough to tell her all about it her-

"But, mamma," she asked, " how did you know it wasn't kitty?"

"Because kitty would never have left

RESPECT YOURSELF.

St. Louis Christian Advocate

Young people naturally desire the respect of their acquaintances; so do the commendable. But let all, young or old, especially the young, know assuredly the respect of others till they learn to respect themselves, and this self-respect they can never attain so long as they one with a high degree of self-respect profane and vulgar language as well as to mean and coarse acts.

THE MINISTER'S WIFE.

Woman's Magazine. "And are we to expect nothing from a very subdued voice. "Nothing more than her duty as a wo-

you have no more just claim upon her time, nor right to control her freedom, than you have over the wife of your lawyer, doctor or school-master.

"If you think my services absolutely essential to the prosperity of the church, just state the amount of salary you can afford to give, and if, for the sum I can procure a person in every way as competent as myself to assume the charge of my

with nothing less."

WHINING. Moravian, Bethlehem, Pa.

from earth's primeval fountains, and to I might as well give up at once. Things skipping, climbing—these are the things I have come among you only as a strang- he is, but possibly not in the sense he leap at once from "the deep which ain't fair in this world nohow. That boy that strengthen the muscles, expand the er, seeking no pre-eminence, but desiring meant it. Or there is a woman who in the carriage has everything he wants, chest, and build up the nerves. The to do my duty as a woman. The fact never can see the bright side of any mild dose of exercise taken in the nur- that my husband is your minister gives thing; if her husband has work, then he The usually bright boyish face was sery with calisthenics or gymnastics will me of right no position among you, and is overworked; if he is slightly ill, then wrinkled up into an expression of dis- not invigorate the system like a good gives you no right to demand of me any he is almost a corpse; if he has \$100 at content as Jack compared his lot with romp in the open air. Mothers, there- public service. If my husband fails in free disposal, he has nothing. And so it that or the little invalid in the carriage, fore, who counsel their little girls to his duty, admonish him; but in the name goes on. Why do not men and women forgetting the story of suffering that the play very quietly, make a mistake. Bet- of justice and humanity, do not establish who claim to be Christians, followers of crutches told. As he turned toward the ter the laughing, rosy-cheeked, romping any supervision over me. Let my pri- Him who gave up everything for poor gate, he saw something that looked like girl, than the pale, lily-faced one, who vate life be as sacred from intrusion as humanity, stop such silly behavoir and a crumpled bit of green paper lying in is called every inch a lady. The latter that of any other woman. This I have quit themselves like men and be strong? a right to demand, and I will be satisfied | Such whining is not only unchristian, but silly, indicative of mental weakness. Alas! that it so often is accompanied by bitterness. Or is it a purely physical affection, caused by the liver? Would What is the reason that some people that it were, for then we could have are always whining and making a poor more patience with the manifestations. mouth, as if they were the most afflicted But it is a sign that the heart is not way of working off the exuberance of his soon enough. Let them be children as under heaven, when they are really right-not the physical heart which prodelight; and then he perched himself on long as they can. Give them plenty of highly favored? Here is a man for pels the blood through the veins, but the the gate-post again to spread his treas- fresh air and sunlight, and let them run whom nothing ever seems to be right; if scriptural heart, "out of which are the

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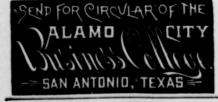
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THE UNKNOWN HEROES.

In this varied, many-sided life of the al ways receive their reward on earth. It est in God's sight; and it is not to that preacher's wife who dresses most fashionably, and keeps a stylish carriage, entertains the "Bishop" when the conference meets at her town, and who can always attend conference, well-dressed. pleasant places-it is not to these that and faithful servant," is always given. one will be "asked for" and "in demand." No; these are not God's heroes. They are men's ideals.

complaining servant of God filling the hard appointment that nobody wanted; the man who does his duty cheerfully, loyally, hoping always for a brighter day; REPORT OF CHURCH EXTENSION. the man who goes to district conference across miles of unshaded prairie, on a borrowed horse, and reports his salary Episcopal Church, South, is an improvepaid up in nine months to the amount of than I deserve;" the man who has a wife face set firmly forward. and children at home, working in the cotton patch, in the corn field, at the wash-tub, earning their bread by the sweat of their brows that their father may serve his work without hindranceit is to these disciples that God gives the honor. And not one half the world knows or can ever know just what trials and privations a preacher's family endure on some of these hard appointments. The conference meets, the preacher is moved, the expenses of a long, tedious journey to be met, and the house, oh, the ful of interesting facts and figures relahouse awaiting their arrival! A box house, one main room, two shed rooms, leaks all over the roof, a fire-place one foot and six inches deep, with keen north wind blowing in at both sides and sending volumes of stifling smoke all over the room; a sunken hearth is so justly entitled? If every preacher up cold, unhealthy air; a sorrowful, tired mother with a sick child dying in her arms of pneumonia; exposed to drafts in a poorly built house, with not a door that will fasten-what a life! And how uncomplainingly she bears it all "in His name!" Even when the death angel bears away the precious babe that possibly might have been saved in a warm, comfortable house, she meekly bows her broken heart in submission to the affl c- the amounts assessed upon our charges tion of new habits. It is impossition. This is no fancy picture. It is all solid, real, alas! too real fact. Brethren, District Conference recommends, and the grace without the habit of prajer. sisters, these things ought not so to ba!

to remedy this state of affairs. There in the town of Mason. Many other ap- you have repeated with more or less regare some charges that are really unable plications for help where help is needed ularity ever since, will not suffice. Prayer to afford a parsonage, and often a poorly will come before us at our annual meet- must now be for grace to help you in time paid preacher must take the pittance that | ing this fell. is scarcely sufficient to clothe and feed his family, and rent a cheap house to shelter issued by the General Board, showing the food, and protection from dancer. Tree their heads from the chilling blasts of number and location of churches and only effectual prayers are those which winter, while he travels around the circuit, preaching Christ, and trying to save souls. His dear ones often suffer. It is to will make a deep impression. assist this class of unknown heroes tla I urge upon every pastor to organize Parsonage Societies in their charges, and it David Morton, Secretary, 520 West is to help these meek, gentle heroines. | Chestnut s'reet, Louisville, Ky., and get whose shoulders are bowed beneath bur a copy of the report and one of the new dens which none but God knows, that I urge upon every Christian woman to join a Parsonage Society. There are many women who will tay: "I don't believe in foreign missions. I don't want to join a missionary society. 'Charity begins at home." Here is your chance, sister. If you are telling the truth, you will join a Parsonage Society, and help the "missionaries" who labor at home. Perhaps in the same county in which you live. there toils on one of these unknown he-

There should be a Parsonage Society in every charge to enlist this class of women-those who "do not believe in foreign missions." There have been Parsonage Societies organized at some places, which have fallen through on account of this "charity that begins at home," (and stays there, too, with the door locked and barred). There are facts on record that are blots on the "charity" of some churches. A Parsonage Society is formed, the ladies pay their dues, raise money and forward to the Conference Treasurer; then they raise some more, and looking thereon see that gold is good. Then comes the selfish temptation, "keep it, for charity begins at home;" and so they consult together, change their Parsonage Society, (when the funds are put in a general Conference Treasury) into an Aid Society, where the money is kept at home. So, the money that would have gone to help some worn, tired mother in Israel to a little comfort in her meager home, is spent for an embroidered pulpit scarf or a velvet chair for "our elequent young preacher, you know, who is such a pet with us."

brethren in the ministry to encourage, and insist upon the organization of Parsonage Societies. It is a duty they owe desirous of advice, and would rather be themselves, for what Methodist preacher | told how to make your calling and eleccan ever tell where he will be in ten tion sure than to receive any other inforyears? Old age will come, so will relax- mation. Our Lord's words are adapted ed energies; elequence will fail, younger to make you serious. He speaks of the

ers to live in.

ministry, real worth and desert do not two defunct. Why are there not Parson- end of the world: the angels shall come the manner of the Pharisees of old; but edge, if he has no (desire to get abreast is not always the preacher who has been veston, Brenham, Flatonia, Huntaville, the just." These passages show that the In the church to which you belong, and knowledge of his time, he ought to get sent to the "best" place that standshigh- and in every station, as well as at Bell- Christian must "work out his salvation in your circles of society which gives you out of the pulpit. We begin to doubt ville and Giddings? Have the pastors with fear and trembling;" that to be enin charge done their duty in trying to rolled among three hundred or three organize Parsonage Societies? This is thousand converts is not a sufficient modes'ly attested rather than from a Circuit. We have heard from that charge, a new departure in our church history- proof of being born again. this Woman's Department of Church Extension—but it is just as important to for Christ was a crisis in your life, every well-fed, and whose lines have fallen in the success of the gospel as any other succeeding moment will be long enough God's plaudit of "well done, thou good toilers suffer and die from privation and jug from the hely commandment delivexposure, or else we must not speak so ered unto you." He looks at something more than a often of the "charity that begins at To make sure of salvation certain tongue of elequence, the art of pleasing, home." Give us more of that "charity" things are necessary. No Christian has conversion, when you joined with the the gift of making one's self popular, so that is Christ-like enough and unselfish ever been able to dispense with them. enough to extend beyond the circle of Evil habits must be broken. The proone's special church, and that will reach fane word which came tripplingly to the out loving, pitying hands, and befriend tongue must be suppressed; the parox-It is the humble, patient, toiling, un- the unknown heroes of the Cross.

MRS. C. H. BUCHANAN, Conf. Treas. of Woman's Dept. Ch. Ex. BRYAN, TEXAS.

The Sixth Annual Report of the Board of Church Extension of the Methodist ment on its predecessors, which shows

You can read in this document, as in all the good Doctor's movements, the determination that Church Extension shall stand in the front rank of church enterprises.

In an editorial note, he says: "This all our people into whose hands it may fall. It will be sent free to all who ask Here is a nest, tasteful pamphiet, brimting to one of the most important entercopy, study it carefully, and then give his tions. congregations the benefit of the information thus acquired, and with a heart religion die. It is not a negative state, warm in the cause, appeal to them for without any habits or associations that help to carry on the glorious work, our Christianity requires. The time taken next annual report will show a large in. from worldly amusements, thoughts and crease in the collections. Brethren, your occupations, the energies set free by a Conference Board, as well as the Gene- renunciation of the pride of life, the justs ral Board, will be sadly embarrassed if of the flesh and the works of the devil, we fail to make earnest efforts to raise must be employed in the formafor Church Extension. The San Saba ble to grow in grace or to retain trustees will ask for a donation by the The prayers a beloved mother taught The Parsonage Society was intended Conference Board of \$250 to the church you in your childhood, which perhaps,

> parsonages helped. I ought to be widely grow out of a felt need, and expect ancirculated, as it is an object lesson that

Let all who read this notice, and have not already received them, write to Dr. S. G. SHAW. 08D3. BLANCO, TEXAS.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE "THREE THOUSAND CONVERTS."

DEAR FRIENDS: The entire country has been interested in the great work in which you have been led to avow publicly a desire to seek Christ. Christians of every name look upon you with mingled solicitude and hope; while those who have not come to a knowledge of the truth speculate whether the effects will be permanent or transient.

If you have met with that great change spoken of by our Lord as being born again, converted, regenerated, "passed from death unto life," you are now truly penitent. Every sin which you ever committed you loathe, not only being sorry for your wickedness, but fully resolved not to commit the same or any violations of the law of God. In the act of consecration you have reserved no sin. If you have been truly converted you see that the promises of God are yours, and you possess more or less peace in believing and joy in the Holy Ghost. The feelings of hope, confidence, love and joy, which the true Christian experiences are declared in the Bible to be the fruits of the Spirit. Christians differ in their amount and manifestation, but all genuine disciples have some of these fruits, and you have them to such a degree that you value what you have found more than everything else. You would not turn back for the pleasure, the riches, or the honors to be obtained in any path of sin. So you feel now, whatever your future may be. The rising at times of your old tastes and passions is not, however, The pastors throughout this land who an evidence that you have not been reare in well-to-do stations, ought to feel newed or even a proof of backsliding, it a sacred duty to their less favored provided you subdue them by the power

of grace. If truly converted, you are humble, home for your old age. Give us com- still other, lost by the wayside. He digged."

fortable, well-built houses for our preach. likens the kingdom of heaven to a net, which was cast into the sea, and gath-

While the moment that you decided department. We must not let the home to admit of your "looking back," turn- whose consciences are aroused, but

ysms of anger indulged upon the slightest provocation must yield to self-con-Christian must be avoided, and your con- joys which he offers to his people. science corrected by studying the Word of God, by Christian conversation, and by observing the examples of the consistent. If, personally, or in business, \$69, and comments, "Brethren, it is more that our indefatigable Secretary has his you have done those things you knew to be wrong, you must cease to do evil and learn to do well. Improper associations, whether of persons or places, must be renounced. He who spent his evenings in the bar-room must go there no more. He who found his chief delight in the report is sent forth in the hope that it race-course, the Sabbath excursion, the will be carefully read and examined by questionable book or conversation, or whose intimate friends were opposed in word or influence to a religious life, must for it." Is such a hope unreasonable? give them up. "Evil communications corrupt good manners." Where it is impossible to do this, the associations must be reconstructed upon a Christian basis. prises of the church, which can be had Silence when improper things are said free of cost. May we not hope that all or done must take the place of participaour preachers, and many lay men and tion, and an earnest protest made when lay women, will procure this report and the name of God is dishonored or the give it the thoughtful study to which it Christian faith ridiculed. Hundreds fail every year from a neglect of these simwith a hole in the middle where sweeps in the West Texas Conference will get a ple, necessary, and yet trying, precau-

But all these might be observed and of need, for wisdom, for power to look I wanted to say something of the map unto Jesus, as well as for care and daily swers for immediate use. The Word of God must be read prayerfully and habitually. Other books may be valuable to help you to understand it, but none can take its place. To aid you in living for Christ better have the Bible and no other religious book, than all other religious books and be without the Bible.

If you are the head of a family, family devotion is necessary, not the less to you than to those committed to your care. If you have not already done so, set up the ong-neglected family altar. If timid and without words to express religious ideas, read the Holy Scriptures and repeat the Lord's Prayer, gradually adding words of your own to express the needs of the household.

We take it for granted that you have

with some branch of the Christian Church. If you have not been baptized, It is practically impossible to live a previously instructed by the church and the Word or God, might do well. The sick, unable to visit the house of God, have special grace for their trials; but to move among men and voluntarily reject the communion of saints is very different. The decision not to join the church is frequently the undoing of the decision which led to the first step. St. John says: "They went out from us, because they were not of us; for if they had been of us, they would doubtless have remained with us." To stay out and to go out show a similar state of mind and heart. A regular attendance and active, honest participation are means of grace. "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is," is but a part of the injunction; "exhort one another daily, lest any be hardened

Some men may say, "How many Christians are there who live up to this standard?" This is the most dangerous question ever asked; for, unless it is immediately repelled, the spirit sinks back. Every true Christian aims at this mode of life.

through the deceitfulness of sin."

When Christ was upon the earth he denounced those who had a name to live, but were dead. If you seek such to imifavorites will arise, and you will be set seed that fell in stony ground, which tate, you will not be long in finding aside, perchance to be sent to one of sprang up quickly because it had no them, and your progress will be rapid, these neglected oppointments that you depth of earth, but soon withered away. but it will not be toward Christ, but back it a chance and the mind goes on growing might have helped to make a comfortable Of other seed, that fell among thorns; of "to the hole of the pit whence you were to the year hundred. But a mind will

equal rights, let men learn from your boastful profession.

Do not fancy that you will be less useful, happy, or successful. The only miserable Christians in the world are those whose lives are sinful. The happiness you experienced when the crowd sang the loud Doxology over your profession of multitude in singing halleluiabs over the conversion of others, had less of solid peace than you will find in living a consistent, sensible, spiritual Christian life; but you will be more miserable than when you were numbered trol. Every act which you have thought with sinners, unless you find in daily inconsistent with the character of a life as a disciple of Christ the peculiar

Do not rely upon religion to keep you, and do not believe that you are able, in your own strength "to keep religion." Religion keeps you when you keep toligion. From your point of view, religion is a life; from God's plau, it is a power sent down to lift up human hearts and strengthen them for holy service.

May you grow in grace and in the knowledge of Carist, and not be of those who shall say, "Where is the bless dness theatre, the dance, the gaming table, the I knew when first I saw the Lord?" but of those whose path "is as a shining light, shining more and more, even unto the perfect day!"

> Yours in, and for the faith .- N. Y Adrocate.

INTELLECTUAL GROWTH IN THE

The subject is too large for our space; but some hints respecting it may serve the needs of some young ministers There is an increasing demand upon the brains in the pulpit-we all know that We are more likely to forget that there is a changing demand. Not even a sheep can live on last year's fooder. A man is more noble in this respect than a sheep -c'anges more. After powder has been fired once, it refuses to explode. S.u.h's sermons lost their saltpa ie a generation or two ago. All the other old sermons are in like case. This generation must be preached to by men of this generation.

These remarks suggest the kind of growth needed in the ministry. It is such a growth as gives the preacher a knowledge suited to present purple use -a knowledge of the B ble, of course, but such a knowledge as fils this present age; a knowledge of theology, of course. but theological knowledge preachable to this plesent generation; doctrinal knowl edge, but of dec rives reduced to plain English and cap ble of application. At which needs no special explanation to a Methodist audience. There is no earth ly use of hair splitting knowledge of the tive or seven points of a metaphysics red. It is no longer preachable knowl But all this knowledge is of small val-

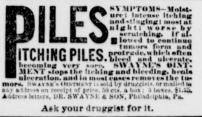
ue in the pulpit unless a man knows : great deal more. He must know the English language, if he is to preach in this topgue; and he must know it as his hearers use it. He need not put this on all-fours and copy popular vulgarity, but to calch and use the best dialect of the plain people is of vast importance. It is not an easy thing to be done of an afternoon; it is a study for a lifetime. Then, all that the people know is a frame-work for the truths of the soul. Through this knowledge Divine knowledge is conveyed. Paul did that at Athens when he quoted a Greek poet. He had better poetry in his Hebrew head; but he could not teach a Greek with Hebrew ideas already taken steps to connect yourself alone. He must have Greek thought to carry his meaning. We all know this in a measure. If one addresses sailors, the you are living in neglect of one of the landsman's ideas will not serve. The plainest duties enjoined upon Christians. dialect of the sea covers the knowledge, Christian life without communion with to the sea in ships. In every calling men a church. One upon a desert island, have just such a knowledge to be fitly drawn upon in preaching.

Now it happens that in fifty years all human knowledge has been revolutionized-reformed, widened, specialized. And it is further true that the popularzing of knowledge by schools, books and newspapers has altogether changed the media of ideas through which the gospel must pass to reach the contemporary mind. Sidney Lanier says the poet should be master of the science of his age. He points out that all great poets are familiar with the great lines of their Brewster Safety Rein Holder Co... Holder Co... Holder Co... Holder Co... Holder Co... Holder Co... fits the pulpit. The science is part of the apparatus of communication. In truth no other man needs to know so much as the preacher. He must, to be perfect, know all this knowledge, general and special. If he preaches among iron mills, he has need to learn the business that goes on in the mills—its processes and its dialect. Such knowledge furnishes the media for the truth which is best at that place.

Before all things the preacher needs a

Before all things the preacher needs a a growing mind-before all things else Cacterine : Medicine Co. which are intellectual. Some men seem to harden and deaden before they are forty. It is a dreadful calamity to them and the church. But is it not something worse-is it not a sin? No decentlytreated mind behaves in that way. Give not grow on old sermons, old prejudices P. O. BOX 2865.

Of course, you will have to trans- or old chaff of any sort. Mind food is act business with worldly people. You always something the mind digests, and There are two Parsonage Societies ered of every kind, and affirms that as need not be a fanatic, or disregard all the in digestion a pleased palate does half within the bounds of the Texas Confer- man gathered the good into vessels and rules of social intercourse, or drag your the hard work. If a man cannot develop ence-that is, two live ones. There are cast the bad away, "so shall it be at the religious profession in everywhere after a taste for knowledge, for new knowlage Societies at Austin, Houston, Gal- forth, and sever the wicked from among you must look for proper opportunities. and keep abreast of the general popular seriously and painfully the theory that changed spirit and conduct the new life he is good enough for Hard-scrabble and the brethren say they are tired of foolish preaching. May the Lord send them better!-D. H. Wheeler, in Zion's Herald.



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VOL. 35-NO. 1.

New Year's gift! This is New Year with the ADVOCATE. With the present issue it begins its thirty-fifth year. Through the past years the paper has had becomes more controlling in its power true riches," can that preacher be guiltmany "downs" and "ups." That is, there has never been a "down" which has not been succeeded by an "up." It begins the thirty-fifth year with all of its to undertake salvation by works. It is lash? Therefore he shall be spared any aspirations upward. Shall these aspira. the path of the moralist. On the other castigation at our hands. Only let it be tions be accomplished? Brethren, the answer to this question depends largel; on your gifts. Give us the fruit of your brains, and give us your influence and desire, is no more than an evanescent is hunger, suffering and starvation. Let labor for the paper among your associgive us your prayers. "Pray for us, course, and be glorifled even as it is with are combined to seek the glory of God, unreasonable and wicked men: for all is to love God with all the heart, soul, men have not faith." Remember that all you give us we give back to you, and the body is under obligation to seek for mine. Let it not be supposed, however, your power for doing good. Out of the number of Methodists in Texas we cer- but do not judge them, for God only can tainly ought to have 25 000 subscribers. measure the capacity, and he only can May the ADVOCATE be a blessing to all judge who are perfect. its readers, is the prayer we offer to God, d the prayer which we shall endeavor to answer ourselves.

"AND PERFECT THEM IN LOVE."

This caption is the disciplinary charge to the church whenever a member is received into our communion. As there is one body and many members, the church recognizes the obligation upon the membership to care one for another. The church in this particular coincides exactly with the Pauline doctrine of the mutual responsibility of the membership. The perfection of the church as a whole depends upon the perfection of all the individual members, because the completeness of the congregation is only the aggregate of individual characteristics. To seek the perfection of the members is the best way to secure perfection in the body. To take the apostle's illustration. the human body: the eye, the ear, the hand, or the foot, can neither of them separate itself from the body and secure its own perfection independently of the body. Neither can it minister to itself alone, but each member finds its own development in ministering to the whole body. It is true that some members of the body may be perfect while others are deformed or diseased and useless, but it remains true that the sound members retain their soundness only as they minister to the other members, and it is for lack of this ministry that the others are not in healthful condition. These things are no more true of the natural members of the human body than they are true of the spiritual members of the body of Christ. The very moment the individual Christian begins to make his own salvation, growth, or perfection, the sole end of his seeking, he cuts himself off from all the paths of progress. It is true that we make the most rapid progress towards well-being of his parishioners, is a mercenary; "perfection in love" when we find ourselves in obedience to the charge of the church striving "to perfect them" in love. For "love seeketh not her own." Our charge is not to perfect "love in them," but to "perfect them in love." Is there not a difference? Men who have made the human mind a study so as to describe it in all of its various states and conditions, say that love is composed of trine that wealth is a trust must stand by the two elements-feeling and action, desire and choice. Whenever one of these elements is absent, love is incomplete. To love a man is to desire his good, not your good of him, and to choose his good. To desire and seek him and his for the sake of your own happiness, is not to love him but yourself. It is to degrade him to the place of a means to secure the gratification of self. "Love seeketh not her own, either in desire or purpose. rians.

before them and their sons after them the first seems in some big Rawhead Bloody-bones, of which we speak there seems but little of the day left, save to those who go to church

mistake our own selfish desires for the feeling of pure love. We seek religion only be rich in joy. God and his love become the means, while our happiness is made the end. But love must not stop short also of the will. There must be a choice, desire by seeking the good desired. To love God, then, is the desire and purpose of the will in love. "Love is the fulfilling of the law," and "this is the love of God that we keep his commandments," and "thou shalt love the Lord thy God," verily is the love of God perfected." of love beyond the region of mere feeling. Nothing short of the responsible all the necessary elements are present. degree of intensity to another by jumps, choices, more established in his purgrows in intensity, the choice of his will over the life. To choose to do the will less who fails to instruct his people in refout the desire to please him, which is the | what shall we say of the steward? Is fruit of the Holy Ghost in the heart, is not his back already sore under the mind and strength. This is the "perpower to increase their faith, confirm their hope, and perfect them in love;"

THE TIME DRAWETH NIGH.

ing near and will soon be upon us. Within the next two or three months much is to be done. It is safe to say that many of the pastoral charges are behind in the settlement of their financial obligations, and that the work of a great part of the year must now be crowded into two or three months. It is not the intention of this article to rebuke for passed faults, but if possible to encourage and help where help is needed. If the suggestions herein offered are not needed or can be replaced by better ones, then let these be cast aside. Whatever may be said about methods of raising church funds, the all-important fact of obligation ought to be admitted by every one to be indisputable. The main difficulty in the way of meeting the obligations of the church, as to temporal affairs, seems to be to get men to see their duty clearly. The idea has prevailed so long among some people that money and religion operate in totally different spheres, that it seems to be well-nigh impossible to get them to see that it is not a sin for the church to call for money to meet the necessities of the gospel. A call for "filthy lucre" for church work is a sin in their estimation, while the preacher who preaches for money is the greatest of sinners. To preach for money is admitted to be a great sin, and the man who does it is unworthy the respect of the world and the church. But how many people forget that the same is true of any other class of men and work. The following paragraph from Dr. Lyman Abbott, in the August number of the Century, is appropriate at this point:

I urge that the power to make money, like any other power, is a trust bestowed on the possessor for humanity. The preacher who preaches for his salary, not for the spiritual the physician who practices for his fees, not to cure the sick, is a mercenary; the lawyer who pleads for his honorarium, not for justice, is a mercenary; the politician who enacts laws for what he can make, not for the community, is a mercenary; no less the manufacturer, the merchant, the trader, the man on 'change, who transacts his business to make money, not to give the community its meat in due season, is a mercenary. In the history of the nineteenth century, the docside of the doctrine that labor is an honor and liberty is an obedience. The materialism that threatens the American church is not the materialism of Herbert Spencer. It is the materialism of the railroad, the factory. the shop; the materialism that puts thinghood above manhood; that does not know that things were made for man, not man for things-that God gives us, not Irishmen to build our railroads, but railroads to build Irishmen; not Hungarians to dig our mines,

but mines to develop manhood in Hunga-

the mony-maker is none too strong, and osity. They seemed to seek their hap- by and undertake to mar the scene by accords with the teachings of Christ. piness in hearing about some new thing. such language as the following: as a means to happiness. We desire The fact is our Savior makes faithfulness Perhaps their curiosity was for new dis-God and his love that we ourselves may in the discharge of the duties of this God- coveries, or inventions, in philosophy or bestowed stewardship the test of Chris- superstition. There is an appetite for tian character. "If you, therefore, have news to-day more ravenous, and yet not not been faithful in the unrighteous so noble even as theirs; for the news appeat desire, for that is to have only the mammon, who will commit to your trust tite of to-day craves anything exciting, feeling of love. There must be an action | the true riches? When our people come | or not before heard of, whether it be to see their whole responsibility in ma- murder, slander or crime of any kind, or a purpose, a determination to gratify the king and possessing money, the deficital anything else, so it be news. Strange to disgrace so common in the church will say, this news appetite is never satisfied. be a thing of the past. Then churches The thirst for more seems to destroy the to glorify him in doing his will. The will not pay their assessments in obedi- momentary pleasure of the present. How Bible undoubtedly recognizes the action ence to a false pride, to be reported up soon, too, this news grows stale. A daily in full at conference, but in discharge of paper two days old is no longer a newsconscientious duty to Christ as Lord. paper. But there is a news that never But how can this state of things be grows old-and never leaves the heart brought about, and to what extent before empty of joy. It is the gospel. The and "whose keepeth his word in him the end of this conference year? Much good news. The glad tidings of God's depends upon the presiding elders. To love. The more we hear it the more de-These Scriptures extend the definition their special oversight is committed the lightful it is. The older the story, the temporal affairs of the church in their newer. Like the light of the sun, it respective districts. They can do much action of the heart is required by the to assist the stewards and the preachers cheer and setting all hearts open to it to followed by an article on same subject Scriptural definition of love. Then by bringing these matters before the peo. singing glad songs of joy. Many people by Dr. J. H. McLean, of Georgetown. proper desire and action are the essential ple. They can do it in a way, and with do not recognize its presence, but it elements of love. Nothing short of this authority that neither preacher nor stew- blesses them nevertheless. But there are is love. But these elements being pres- ard can. Yet much depends upon the many new things in this gospel never yet ent, love is perfect so far as the nature of preachers themselves. There is un- heard. Would you like to hear them? love is concerned. It is complete in that doubtedly a great need in many places for more preaching on these subjects. every day you may see and read new But every man knows by experience that Let our pastors feel no hesitancy what- things out of His Law. desire may be increased in intensity; it ever in preaching money sermons, rememmay grow stronger; it may pass from one bering that by so doing they imitate our blessed Lord. Why should a preacher instantaneously, or may pass from weak be too modest to preach money sermons? to strong by a more gradual process of Is not faithfulness in the use of this development. It is equally true that a given means for good enjoined in that man may become more confirmed in his sacred gospel, a dispensation of which is committed to their trust? If Christ has poses. While the desire to please God made faithfulness "in the unrighteous mammon" a test of fitness to inherit "the of God from a sense of obligation, with- erence to that fearful responsibility? But hand the most intense desire without remembered that fearful and great is his the corresponding action of the will, is to responsibility. The stewards are the go no further than mere feeling. That very smokehouse and pantry of the which is called love, while it stops at church. Let these be empty and there sentimentalism. But when these two them be full, and the work of the Lord ates, and do not forget in all things to are joined in a holy wedlock by the prospers. Who can measure the value power of the Holy Ghost, the result is of a good steward to the church? The true love. When the whole capacity for steward who is present at every meeting that the word of the Lord may have free desire and the whole strength of the will of the board, at every quarterly conference, who enquires diligently into the you: and that we may be delivered from then is the man perfect in love. This needs of the church, sees regularly every member on his list, goes from his knees to his work, and in the spirit of the fection in love:" that every member of Master, is of more value than a gold also to an audience of thirty or forty thou- every other member. Let the ministry for a moment that the temporal affairs sand. The more you increase the circu- of every member be to edify all the are to be placed above the spiritual; lation of the paper the more you increase members in love. "Do all in your no, not by any means. But God has should be done as a service to the Lord. joined the two together and they are It is a great mistake that we can serve inseparable. When a great revival, with God only in prayers and songs. There hundreds of accessions are reported, and should be no secular or profane life to yet all the collections are behind, there the Christian. All that he does should is strong probability that many of the be a service to God. This principle is converts, both new and old, need another put in a clear light by St. Paul in his inblessing. But the time draweth nigh struction to servants. He exhorts them has been said of methods because they trembling, yet not with eyeservice as are of less importance and must to some extent be adapted to circumstances. Christ, doing the will of God from the Much time has been lost, perhaps, and heart. If there was ever any excuse to much remains to be done, but it can be serve to please men, it would be in the done if every man concerned will enter servant striving to please his master. heartily into the work. Let the work But that the servant should obey the masbe pushed with zeal, but let it all be done | ter was the will of God, and was to be

in the gentleness and kindness of love. seasons when more work can be accom- the will of God, and should be done as plished than at other times. These sea- such. The best service that the servant sons may or may not be confined to any could render to the master was to do particular time of the year, for circum- God's will from the heart. The best serstances may make any time of the year vice that we can render to ourselves or a seasonable time for doing certain neighbors is not with eyeservice as menthings. Nature herself teaches us that pleasers, but as servants to Christ, with certain times are better for certain kinds good will, doing service to the Lord, not of work than other times. From this to men. The best service to men is a very fact we get the word season. To service to God. make nature our servant to provide for our needs we must conform generally to her seasons. Yet in some instances we gave us an editorial on religious controcan use the laws of nature to make sea- versy. Then Dr. R. Abbey writes a sons. We cannot make corn to advantage in the winter, but we can make what to say on that subject, from which ice in the summer. These conven- we clip the following: ient seasons and circumstances we call I have frequently thought if I were an Ad opportunities. The wise man will seize upon the best opportunities to do great many such wrangling disputes as I see his work, knowing that lost opportuni-torious I would return them for revision, as ties cannot be recovered. Yea, the pru- the editor of the TEXAS ADVOCATE did one dent man will not wait for opportunities of mine not long ago. It is not too much to to come themselves, when, by a prudent say that, so far as I see from those I read, it use of his powers, he may make them. is generally the object of those writers who Equivalent to making seasons is to be prepared to use them when they arrive. truth." I believe-much as I expect to be Many an opportunity is lost because we are not prepared to use it. The man most of you editors need some backbone re who waits until the sowing season to prepare the soil can expect but little if any harvest. These things illustrate in the spiritual life what the apostle means by no right to scribble and deface the columns "redeeming the time." Buy up to your- of a religious newspaper. selves opportunities for doing good. So husband your time that you may be ready to use every opportunity that presents itself. Do more than that: make opporsomething to turn up; make every seasonable time you can, and be certain to powers of darkness are at work; they wait not for time or tide. There is much natural evil in the world. Sickness and misfortunes of various kinds interfere;

for good pass unimproved.

comes every day and every hour, giving tions of Higher Education. It will be Then search the Scriptures daily, and

MANY great victories have been lost after they were won. They were lost because not properly used. It sometimes requires more skill to take care of a victory than to win it. Especially is this the case when success was easy and the whole force of the enemy was not revealed. It is then that in the confidence of superiority the victors are thrown off their guard and neglect their vigilance against the wiles of the enemy. It is then, too, that the crafty enemy, who has planned for this very state of affairs, makes his attack unawares, and with easy success vanquishes the former victors. Many a time when the Christian has been most confident that his foot was on the neck of the devil, and exulting in the success of victory has declared that he would never sin again, he has fallen into that carnal security from which he is only aroused by a consciousness of guilt and defeat. "And having done all, to stand." Remember that the powers of darkness never lose an advantage. They are never vanquished by being overcome. They are willing to suffer a thousand defeats, if in the end they may gain one victory. A strong fort and a vigilant guard is the only protection. Therefore be strong in the Lord, put on the whole armor of God, and having done all, stand.

EVERYTHING worthy to be done at all, pleasers of men, but as the servants of rendered as such to the Master who is over all. Every reasonable duty or ser-EVERYBODY knows that there are vice to our neighbors or to ourselves is

> THE Alabama Advocate not long since communication to that paper, with some-

vocate editor I would decline to publish do not agree with another to "expose the failings" of the opponent, rather than to "elicit blamed or sneered at for expressing it-that form just at this point. I had rather be right than be popular. The writer who undertakes to correct an error of another, and does not accord to him full peerage with himself, has

Well, we are waiting for the revised edition, or a new one.

THE war is over and peace, with all tunities. Do not sit down and wait for her benign and healing influences, reigns supreme. Sectional prejudices and hatreds are fast retreating to the backuse to the very best advantage those ground, while fraternal feeting and which come without your making, "for Christian love are pushing their way to the days are evil." Sin is active, and the the front. No people have ever had more difficulties to overcome in order to reach this state of things than the inhabitants of our fair Southland, and yet none have surmounted them more therefore let no moment that can be used bravely and more rapidly. And now, when the North and South, like two members of the same family who have THE Athenians were always desirous quarreled and are about adjusting their to hear some new thing. They were not difficulties and entering into the embrace alone in this peculiarity. Their fathers of brotherly love, how ill behaved it the responsibility of the daily papers:

In the Democratic South Republicans are robbed of their rights openly and shamelessly

But let no one be disturbed by the rudeness of the Independent. Fraternity is not according to its liking, and let it be remembered that when it makes brings these railing accusations against the South professedly in defense of imaginary sufferers, that it is not because the Independent loves the negro so much, but because it hates the Southern white many sources are the sunday paper. Between that which is printed on secular days, and its complement printed on Sunday, the accountought to emparrass some gentlemen stockholders. white man more. Therefore, in spite of the bad temper of Rawhead Bloodybones, let the good work of fraternity go on, until North, South, East and heart?

ing impression. They should come, however, fresh from the mind, like new clothes from the tailor, and not as off, cast clothes, worn threadbare. To illustrate, take the following from the New York Advocate:

When one of our ministers preached his first When one of our ministers preached his first sermon in a new charge, a grave gentleman approached him at the close and said: "I have here a volume which I wish to present to you. It is a volume of illustrations, which I have imported at considerable expense from England. Your four illustrious predecessors have used the same book of illustrations, and they have been all worn out here. To make sure that you would not use the same I have surechased this book, and hope you will accept sure that you would not use the same I have purchased this book, and hope you will accept and use it if you cannot find enough in real life to fill up with." Close observers of men and things, who think on all they see, will have no trouble in finding illustrations, and they will always be fresh. Those who depend wholly or chiefly on books or illustrations will be likely to deliver them tamely, and find them stale to the people. We do not say that such books have no place, but it is chiefly in showing young preachers how to illustrate rather than in furnishing illustrations.

Zion's Herald says some beautiful things about the vision of the pure

Purity is a sixth sense, opening to us what the material senses can never discern—the vision of God. The most beautiful things open not to the eye, but to the soul fitted to understand them. "Well, I do not see that she is much superior to other women," said a man to Newhall as he stood in rapt admiration before the Sistine Madonna in the Dresden gallery. Dr. Newhall says: "I made no reply; much less did I think of arguing the matter with him; for why should I attempt to prove beauty to a man on whom the Sistine Madonna had failed?" "Why, Mr. Turner, I never saw such light and color in nature as you put on your sunset pictures." said acold critic; "Don't you wish you could?" said Turner; "as for me, I never can hope to match with pigments the glory that I see in the sky." Blessed are the pure in heart, for they see what the artistic eye of no Turner, Titian, or Reynolds can detect. To see God is a higher gift than to discern the beauties his hand has diffused through nature. To a man of materialistic tastes, a poor poet-painter said: "When the sun rises you see something like a golden guinea coming out of the see; I see and hear likewise something like an innumerable company of angels praising God." Purity is a sixth sense, opening to us what

The Sunday School Times thinks there is some good in talking about the

weather: weather:

It is the desire to have sympathy and to show sympathy that impels men to speak out concerning something that they have in common with their fellows, either of joy or of sorrow. If the nation were at war and a great victory had been won by its armies, men who felt warmly on that subject would speak of it to one another as they met. If a national sorrow was felt by all, men would speak first of that, as they came together. Not as a matter of news to be communicated, but as a matter of feeling to be shared, they would give expression to their thought on the uppermost subject of the hour. Now, in ordinary times, there is nothing that is surer to be in the minds of all as a common possession, when expression to their thought on the uppermost subject of the hour. Now, in ordinary times, there is nothing that is surer to be in the minds of all as a common possession, when they meet or pass in the busy walk of life, than the weather, which is their inspiring or depressing environment for the time being. If it is a day of cheer, they ought to rejoice in it together. If it is a day of gloom, they ought to condole with one another. In the instinctive apprehension of this truth, men couple their comments on the weather with their heartiest as well as with their formal greetings of their fellows on every side. And, after all, it is better to want to give and to receive sympathy even in a little matter, than it is to want to hear or to tell the news. The Christian spirit which rejoices with those who rejoice and weeps with those who weep, is a great advance beyond the Athenian spirit which finds its pleasure only in hearing or telling some new thing. Think of this when anyone remarks to you that the day is hot or is cool, is pleasant or is gloomy, and recognize and respond to the remark as a kindly touch of human sympathy.

From the N. O. Advocate we clip the

From the N. O. Advocate we clip the following extract and comment:

following extract and comment:

"For you must know, Mr. Lewis, it is a rule in our church that when one brother has been converted, he must go and fetch another brother; and when a sister is converted, she must go and fetch another sister. That is the way one hundred and twenty of us have been brought from atheism and from popery to simple faith in the Lord Jesus Christ."

The above is said to be a part of the conversation between a member of the Baptist church in Paris and an English clergyman. We copy it for the purpose of asking if the same thing cannot be done among us? If the Baptists in ungodly Paris can do that among French atheists and Roman Catholics, why can't the Christians in this country do at least as much? It might be the best thing we ever did to adopt the rule of that little Baptist church, that every one who is converted must go and fetch another. It would be a very little to require of anybody. When everybody is working for the conversion of somebody, then the church will arise and shine.

The Methodist Times, London, from

The Methodist Times, London, from its advantageous point of view, adds its testimony on the tendency of the Church of England, as follows:

of England, as follows:

Well might the Bishop of Liverpool utter a loud lament because the Lambeth Encyclical contains no "declaration that, with the utmost degree of toleration, our church will never readmit the mass and auricular confession, or go behind the reformation." Where has Dr. Ryle been living during the last ten years? Is he not aware that the mass and auricular confession have been readmitted, and readmitted with the full approval of the ecclesiastical leaders of his communion? What is the use of living in a fool's paradise, and wrangling over words? Let us frankly face facts. Multitudes of the Anglican clergy accept with enthusiasm every Romish doctrine except the infallibility of the Pope. The absolutist and reactionary movement is carrying everything before it in the Established Church of England.

The Northwestern Advocate has this to say about Sabbath desecration and

and spend the rest of the day at home. The daily paper has its share of responsibility, since both the theater and baseball depend on advertising their unlawful wares. After the Sunday is over the papers carefully report the games and note piays in the theaters, so that the said papers doubly serve those who are destroying all reverence for God's day. Those who buy the papers on Monday are put in the position of seeming to patronize an institution that ministers to public evil. It has therefore come to pass that both the Sunday and Monday papers are an offense to those who object to the Europeanization of the republic. The very professions of those who fought the earliest battles in favor of the Sunday paper are negatived by the fact and without rebuke, as though it were a vir-

The Pittsburgh Advocate gets full of music and sings a song. Doth not the mouth peak from the abundance of the

go on, until North, South, East and West are one in the Lord.

Do not forget to read Bro. Alexander's able paper on the Endowment of Institutions of Higher Education. It will be followed by an article on same subject by Dr. J. H. McLean, of Georgetown.

A FEW MINUTES WITH THE PRESS.

What the Papers Think and Say.

Illustrations are very important to the sermon. A sermon without them will both fail to interest and make any lasting impression. They should come, how more does not make the paper into all contemplations of the heavenly world? Music is the effect of harmony, and is perfection. A false note does not make bad music. So there is no unmusical Christianity, or the existence of one which is unchristian, destroys Christianity itself. To be really Christian, life must be free from the false and discordant. He who would listen to the harmony of life below. And he must remember that as life in its full and true sense, is the life which is "hid with Christ in God," it becomes impossible for any but a Christian life to be a perfectly musical or harmonlous one.

We are more and more convinced that

We are more and more convinced that notwithstanding the broadness of a few men like Canon Farrar and Phillips Brooks, the trend of Episcopalianism is towards Roman Catholicism.

The Northwestern Advocate, after congratulating our Northern sister on the reinforcement of the Episcopal College, speaks of the labors of Bishops as follows:

A Bishop may be doing heavy service even while we may not hear that he is actually in the pulpit. "The care of the churches" is far more than some readily estimate. While a Bishop may apparently be resting athome, he is in fact answering letters that represent his administration over hundreds of churches. is in fact abswering fetters that represent his administration over hundreds of churches. We once saw a railway superintendent walking the floor with his hands behind him, apparently having an indolent pienic all by himself. One might almost envy the man who receives about a score of thousands of dollars and demonstrates his efficiency by walking the floor and sliding his slippered feet over a body-brussels carpet. In fact, the man was brooding over a knotty problem that involved millions of dollars, the welfare of employees, and some vital competitions with powerful railway rivals. He spent only a few hours each day in his office, and seldom put pen to paper. His conclusions were the key to wonderful operations, and he had the whole system in mind as he marched from one end of his apartment to the other. He was loaded to the brim with care and work. While episcopal honors are attractive, and their apparent or his apartment to the other. He was loaded to the brim with care and work. While episcopal honors are attractive, and their apparent immunity from some pastoral duties seem enviable, our Bishops are actually laden by responsibility, and we should not wonder if they sometimes sigh for the lesser burdens they left behind them when they were set apart to their new work. No Bishop has been sighing his lament in our car but we are seen lighing his lament in our ear, but we are sure hat the Board is laden as few realize. Like editors, they do not remain in the circle for which it is manifest that the church should

This Advocate has already given its opinion and rebuke of the Freetown trouble in Louisiana, which seems to have been the outcome of White Cap regulation, the company of regulators being composed of both whites and blacks. But now look on this picture from the

We were at first inclined to believe that the newspaper accounts of negro oppression in Louislana were highly exaggerated for political effect. But the facts, it seems, were anything but overdrawn. The condition of the colored people in some of the parishes is indeed deplorable, and it is a misnomer to call them freemen. They are to all practical purof social indignity, and their liverty are at the mercy of heartless who, under the prefer the prefer to the prefe who, under the pretense of suppressing trive them from their homes and sho lown with impunity, for it is only to that little or no effort is made to put to the outrages or punish thou

And now look on this from the Christian Advocate:

Christian Advocate:

In Eric county, Ind., transactions have been going on for some time, as bad, if not worse, than what was charged against the kuklux. Men and women have been beaten for various real or alleged opinions; some have been killed. Last week two Mormon elders, accompanied by two women, who went simply to assist them until they reached a railway station, were attacked by the White Caps, so-called. The elders were beaten nearly to death; one of the women was badly flogged, and the other woman informed that unless they both returned home they would get double punishment, and the missionaries would be hanged. The farmers are corrected. less they both returned home they would ge double punishment, and the missionarie would be hanged. The farmers are organizing to quell this White Cap business, and ur less the legal authorities act vigorously, and the perpetrators of these midnight outrage are hanged, this will be necessary, as it was in the early days of California. There is great difference between a violation of the law immediately upon some violent transactio and the deliberate organization in a civilize community of a band who heat and sing a community of a band who heat and a community of a band who heat an and the deliberate organization in a civilized community of a band who beat and siay according to its own judgment. In most of such cases personal prejudice directs the movements of the band, and justice is not done. Such things occurring in the North simply proves that human nature is about the same, and that pretenses of superiority in one section are without foundation.

Which is the better and which is the

The Wesleyan Advocate thinks it not good for one class of preachers to be down on" another class of preachers:

"down on" another class of preachers:

More and more are we confirmed in our old opinion that the church is about what the preachers make it; that if the hospital idea prevails in any given church community it has been the offspring of some preacher who preferred hospital work to field exercises, and on the other hand, if the sick are left uncared for, that idea, like the other has been fostered by some preacher whose tastes or inclinations have been unsympathetic with the suffering and the distressed. The preacher who fixes the type of a church has a vast responsibility, and should not always follow the bent of his own tastes or preferences. We know some preachers who are "down on" cold intellectuality in the pulpit, or fervor in the pulpit, and coldness in the street or isless of the church. Now, this thing of one preacher of a class being "down on" a preacher of another class is not good.

Well, with the Methodist itinerancy,

Well, with the Methodist itinerancy, our church will get the benefit of al

The Nashville Advocate, among other

things about transfers, says this: things about transfers, says this:

It is especially desirable that the Bishop shall have some knowledge of the men he sends to a new field as well as of the work itself. There are many reasons why special vigilance should be exercised in guarding the doors of entrance into our new conferences in the west. The crippled and crotchety men who make trouble in the older conferences are the men to kill a new one. But a wise Bishop who has studied men and society may see special adaptations in men and have good ground to believe that a man who is doing a

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good work in one place can do a still better work in another. The best thing for a strong and true man may be a new environment and fresh stimulation to exertion. The best thing for a stagnated Methodist congregation may be a new man necessarily superior to any it has had, but of a different sort. If the medicine does not suit, it does no good to repeat or increase the dose. Make a change. Our system is admirable in its advantages for maintaining the equipoise of ministerial adaptation. The plethora at one point supplies the lack at another. The full conference overslows, and the channel is ready for conducting the stream to the thirsty fields in the regions beyond.

Here is what the Southwestern Methodist thinks about foreign immigration:

ist thinks about foreign immigration:

There is no more important question engaging Congress than the imposition which our country is suffering from foreign immigration.

The law abolishing the foreign contract labor system is easily evaded in spirit when obeyed in the letter. Immigrants by the thousands continue to be imported to take the place of American labor, and it is the great manufacturing establishments which have been built up under protective tariff and which plead for protection in behalf of the interest of laboring men, that practice this system of procuring cheap labor. They plead for protection, as they claim, in the interest of American labor, and yet more than any other class of men in the land, seek to displace the native laborer by the foreigner. We allow beggars to be imported to make beggars of our own people. But the labor question is the least involved. Year by year paupers and refugees, and criminals by the thousands are poured upon us from Europe. Every interest of our country, social, moral and material suffers, from having such a population heaped upon our shores. It is comparatively easy to remedy this evil; we can quarantine reguinst criminals and paupers, and can fix higher tests of citizenship for those whom we permit to settle in our country, and when the people at large demand such a change it will be made.

PERSONALS.

-It is said that Mrs. Bishop Warren gives \$100,000 to endow a theological school in connection with Denver University.

-Episcopal Methodist: Rev. W. M.Stamper, of Kentucky, has been transferred to Texas on account of the ill-health of his wife.

-Bishop Hargrove has appointed Rev. H. C. Christian fraternal delegate from the Pacific Conference to the next session of the California M. E. Conference.

-Mrs. O. S. Pollock has been elected treasurer of the Woman's Department of Church Extension for the Columbia Conference, in place of Mrs. J. B. Perkins, removed to

- Nashville Advocate: Rev. J. A. Allison, transferred from the Tennessee to the Denver Conference, passed through Nashville last week en route to his distant work. He goes to the Farmington circuit by appointment of Bishop Hendrix. The prayers and good wishes of his many friends go with him.

-Nashville Advocate: We congratulate the Columbia Conference on the transfer to their body of the Revs. James Kelsay and M. V. Howard, late of the Pacific Conference. The Oregonians know Kelsay already; he preached to them in early days, and they will be glad to get him back again. They will find Howard a true yoke fellow, like minded.

Nashville Advocate: Rev. D. H. Comann. with his family, and Rev. Isaac Martin, appointed to work in the Columbia Conference, the former to Albany station, the latter to Lebanon circuit, started on the 24th ult., taking Nashville by the way. We hope they may have a cordial greeting and abundant success in their new fields.

-Southwestern Methodist: Rev. E. J. Stanley, presiding elder of Helena district-Montana Conference, is visiting Missouri in search of new recruits for our little band of itinerants in the far West. He expects to at-tend the Missouri Conference. We hope he will also make our St. Louis Conference a

SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

-Bishop Hargrove has appointed Rev. H.

C. Christian fraternal delegate from the Pa-Cornia Methodist Episcopal Conference.

—Holston Methodist, Knoxville, Tenn.: The Broad Street Church will be dedicated on Sunday, 9th inst., by Rev. D. Sullins, D. D. Dr. Keith, the pastor, will protract the meeting.

-Southwestern Methodist: Steps have been taken to establish a district high school at Clarence, Macon District, Missouri Conference. Rev. P. D. Shultz, late of Bisbee ence. Rev. P. D. Shultz, late of Bisbee, Arizona, is principal. Brother Shultz writes us: "The people have built a \$10,000 house and given it to the church without reservation. Now they ask us what the church is doing for the school. This money for the building was given by those not members of our church, our members giving about \$2,000 out of the \$10,000, thus showing their interest in education."

-- The following statistics are reported from the Western Conference: Number of members, 3,230; increase, 19; adults baptized, 145; bers, 3,230; increase, 19; adults baptized, 145; infants baptized, 55; number of churches, 38; valued at \$75,700.00; 17 parsonages, value, \$13,350.00; value of other church property, \$7,825; money expended on churches and parsonages, \$18,805; number of Sunday-schools, 36; increase, 11; number of teachers and scholars, 2,213; money expended in schools, \$550; collected for foreign missions, \$930; ommestic missions, \$280.00; Church Extension, \$300; Woman's Missionary Society, \$267.13; Bishops, \$132,50; conference claimants, \$89.35.

-A writer in the Nashville Advocate, re orting from the Memphis Conference, says: 'Many gracious revivals have been enjoyed recently in our bounds. While conversions have not been so numerous as last year and the year before, the ministry and membership of the church have experienced a deep work of grace. There is marked increase in spirituality manifest in many believers, Much remains to be done, and much is expected before conference. The preachers in charge are well advanced with the collections for connectional claims, and the expectation is that the final report will show an increase over last year's good work."

—Arkansas Methodist: According to the

-Arkansas Methodist: According to the addition made by another our Field Notes for the last two weeks reported 810 conversions and 650 accessions to our church in this State and 650 accessions to our church in this State. The reports in this issue change the figures for three weeks to 1,218 conversions and 1013 accessions. What the reports from all our pastors in this State would show for the time embraced in these reports we cannot tell; but at present the indications are that our church in Arkansas has been blessed with a larger number of conversions and accessions than ever before during the same length of time. We feel quite confident that our increase in membership this year will be far greater than last year. membersh last year.

-The Louisville Conference has a Preach-

RELIGIOUS AND OTHERWISE

-The Methodists alone of the United States, according to the Independent, number 4,727,842 communicants, including minsters, outnumbering Roman Catholics 852 446. -Mr. Moody will go to California to work hrough the winter on an evangelistic tour, while Mr. Sankey will go to England to assist Spurgeon and others.

- Methodist Recorder: The Wesleyan Methodist Conference, recently held in Camborne, England, passed a measure that Camborne, England, passed a measure that makes lay representation in their body much more effective. It has been ten years since lay representation was recognized by Wesleyan Methodists, through the establishment of a representative session composed of lay delegates. As the initiative of all measures was taken by the pastoral session consisting of ministers exclusively, and and then was passed upon subsequently by the lay body, it practically limited the representative session to only such legislation as the ministers chose to pass down to them. The recent action of the conference reverses the matter. Hereafter the representative session meets first, and the initiative of legislation will be with them, thus glving lay representation a reality and efficiency.

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Personal.

-Bro. H. A. Harris, of Wichita Falls, was in to see us last week. He will spend some days in the city.

-The Rev. D. J. Martin, of Plano, made us a pleasant visit this week. He reports his work prosperous. -The Rev. George C. Stovall, of Bremond

rapidly recovering. -Sister J. P. Childers has recently organ ized a Parsonage Society at Giddings. She

and Reagan, has been quite ill, but is now

organized one at Bellville last year. -The Rev. Horace Bishop, of Waco, is very busy holding tent-meetings and in the interim of services preparing an interesting article for the ADVOCATE.

-The Rev. A. F. Hendrix, of Kaufman writes: "Bro. Abe Mulkey is with me, and we are having an interesting meeting. Expect Bro. Burnett every day."

-Dr. F. T. Mitchell was in the city last week looking after some young ladies for Waco Female College. The doctor is sanguine over the prospects of the college.

-Rev. John W. Hearne, a local preacher, passed through the city last week en route to assist Bro. McKee in a meeting at Kemp, Kaufman county. Success to the meeting.

-Rev. J. F. Follin, presiding elder of Galeston district, spent two days in the city last week. He reports work on his district progressing. Expect to hear more from him anon. -The Rev. S. A. Ashburn was in the city

again last week. It is natural that Bro. Ashburn should visit the city often, as he was a pastor at this place last year, and he being a single man, has no encumbrances to keep him -B. R. Bolton, Sept. 7: Sister Archer, wife

of Dr. P. W. Archer, of Crockett, passed from earth to heaven last evening, and her remains were taken to Houston for burial. In her death we lose one of our purest and

-The Rev. J. T. Browning, of Marshall, called on us this week. He had been to Arlington to assist Bro. J. M. Bond in a meeting. He reports a great battle with the bugs of that place, in which the bugs got the vic-tory. The bugs were not of the blood-sucking kind.

-J. C. Calhoun, Sept. 2: My wife is now very sick at Starrville, Texas, where she was visiting her mother, and took very danger-The new house near Valley Station, Jefferson county, Ky., will be dedicated on Sunday, September 16, 1888, by Dr. O. P. Pitzgerald, editor of the Christian Advocate.

—Bishop Hargrove has appointed Rev. H.
C. Christian fraternal delegate from the Pacific Conference to the next session of the Caland others who may feel solicitude in relation to my recent illness, I take this method of rendering thanks, and wish to say that I am steadily improving, and am now fully into my work again; was able to preach twice last Sabbath and hold church conference without injury or inconvenience. Let us continue to pray for each other that our covenant-keeping Father may continue us in health to do him service until our loved employ may cease with the "well done," which shall welcome us to his bright abode.

G. W. Owens, Sept. 4: We are in the midst of a good meeting at Moody again. The church is much revived, and the good work goes on. We give the Lord all the praise. Mastersville circuit will pay up everything.

Bonham.

J. A. Stafford, Sep. 8: Our meeting, conducted by Brother Burnett, resulted in twenty-five accessions to our church, and ten or fifteen to other churches. Beyond all question, this evangelist is doing a grand work. No pastorneed be afraid of him and his work.

Jewett. W. W. Graham, Sept. 5: Chappell Hill Female College, the excellent school for young ladies, opened yesterday with sixtyeight pupils, a very flattering prospect, as forty-five is the largest number they have ever had before on the first day.

Glenrose J. J. Harris, Sept. 3: We have had eighty five conversions and about the same number of additions on the Glenrose mission this year. Finances not well up; yet we have subscriptions and cash to cover the collections ordered by the conference and fair promises by the stewards.

Fredonia Circuit.

J. A. Black: M. J. Allen, a local preacher, closed his meeting at Oak Grove with eleven conversions and nine accessions to the church; also took up a collection for missions and got \$10.25 in money and good subscription, for which "praise God from whom all blessings flow." Bless the old Advocate, which brings us a bundle of good news every week. Pilot Grove.

W. J. Bludworth, Sept. 10: Since my last report there has been a meeting held in the unds of this circuit by Revs. J. W. Walkup and T. B. Lane. Forty conversions and twenty-nine accessions. This added to the seventy-six converts and fifty-two additions in my previous report makes one hundred and sixteen conversions and eighty-one additions during our meetings.

Marshall.

J. T. Browning, Sept. 10: We have had

had been holding their membership at other points on the circuit. Bro. Joe Bludworth, a student of Centenary College, Lampasas, preached three good sermons, and also rendered other valuable services. Bro. 'P. W. Boynton worked earnestly through most all the meeting, and did some effective preaching. Some of the local preachers did good work, while the lay members worked as if they thought the success of the meeting depended altogether on them. And the young converts went to work just as soon as they were converted. In order to keep the good work going, we organized a young peoples' prayer-meeting, and general prayer-meeting, and appointed a time to meet to organize a Sunday-school. To God be all the glory.

Belcher. J. L. Pierce, Aug. 26; Just closed a fine meeting at Belcher. The Lord was there. Twenty-five accessions to our church, and more to follow; some to other churches. Bros. J. C. Kerr. L. B. Ellis, S. C. Riddle, M. H. Neely, helped with gospel preaching. Bro. W. N. Fitts, local preacher, also A. S. Belcher, N. M. Schoolfield, J. D. Robberson, laymen, did good work. They will all unite with me in giving God the glory.

Jacksonville.

T. T. Booth, Sept. 7: Our camp-meeting on the Jacksonville mission closed with good results; sixteen conversions and twelve acresults; sixteen conversions and twelve accessions, and the church generally revived we had the assistance of W. Brolles, W. A. Sampey, L. M. Fowler, T. D. Erwin and our beloved presiding elder, W. B. Patterson. Though in feeble health, he preached us one good sermon. But to God shall be all the glory. The Advocate is appreciated.

Rice and Chatfield.

A. Davis: I have just closed a good meeting at Oak Grove Church, Rice and Chatfield circuit. We were greatly interrupted by circuit. We were greatly interrupted by rain for the first three or four days of the meeting, but it finally cleared up and the glorious work of soul-saving began, to the great joy of God's people. We had from twenty-two to twenty-five conversions and some fifteen accessions to the church, with more to follow. I am under lasting obligations to Rev. A. J. Pace and Rev. J. H. Holland for efficient services rendered.

Sulphur Spring.

J. D. Crockett, Sept. 3: Our camp-meet ing at Sulphur Spring was rained out about half the time. The first Sunday morning we were rained out, and also the last Saturday and Sunday; but we had twenty conversions and fourteen accessions. Dr. H. A. Bourland, from Beiton, was with us several days, doing good preaching. Rev. J. W. Dickinson preached several good sermons. Our local brethren, Revs. J. M. Porter and J. W. Hunton, have rendered faithful help during the nmer meetings.

L. F. Palmer, Sept. 10: On the Embersor arcuit we have held six meetings to date and in the seventh; four more to hold after the in the seventh; four more to hold after the present one. Have had eighty conversions and eighty accessions to the church. Our people are waking up and we hope to come out in good trim at conference. We feel confident we will get up the annual collections to be reported at conference. May the stewards take heed to the presiding elder's words in TENAS ADVOCATE of September 6th, and the Board of Trustees look after their special work of improving personage property. work of improving parsonage property.

Itaska.

S. B. Ellis, Sept. 8: In reply to your request I here give the results of the work on Itaska circuit. We have had about ninety conresions, forty-five accessions to the church; one more meeting to hold. Prospect fair for all the assessments to be raised. Some of the children are being educated on the subject of finance, as little Peari May Benson, aged five, sent in to the preacher some nice frying chickens that she raised and gave herself. Thanks to Bro. Benson also for a lot of nice sweet potatoes.

Relleyville Circuit.

J. E. Walker, Sept. 7: The "hand of the Lord" has been with us on this circuit. So there have been about fifty conversions and there have been about fifty conversions and fifty-two accessions, including those received by certificate, during the conference year. The church has been greatly revived and led to richer experience in God's love and conscious communion with him. We now have something more than a mere "name to live"—we have life, the "life hid with Christ in God." I have one more protracted meeting. to hold, and am expecting gracious results.

Lipan.

John A. Gardner, Sept. 6: One hundred professions, and about twenty-five reclams professions, and about twenty-five reclamations, and ninety-three additions on Lipan
circuit up to date. The forthcoming preacher
will learn something about the kind of
preaching that has been done when he comes
to the work. If the candle ceases to burn on
the altar immediately after a revival closes,
it is indicative that there is something wanting
in people or preacher, or both. Some of our
revivals die before they are fairly born. There
must be a cause for this immature death following some revivals.

J. H. Stegall, Sept. 4: Closed my meetin on the night of the first Sunday in Septembe The rain kept campers from attending, cons The rain kept campers from attending, consequently the congregations were not large, but I have never seen a more orderly and attentive congregation anywhere. I railed to get the help that I expected to get. But Rev. W. J. Gates, pastor of Missionary Baptist Church here, worked faithfully during the meeting, which lasted nine days, and we had a good meeting. One conversion, and the Christians greatly revived. We closed with three penitents in the altar, and on a call for the sinners who desired the prayers of the church nearly every sinner in the congregation nearly every sinner in the congregation kneeled. The meeting closed with shouts of joy. To God be all the glory.

J. F. Archer, Sept. 2: 1 have just returned from preaching, eaten dinner, and picked up the dear old Advocate, and about the first thing that attracted my attention was Bro. Bishop's account of "Aunt Mary's Bands of Workers." God bless Aunt Mary's Bands of Workers." God bless Aunt Mary! Surely her "last days are her best days." She has certainly found "good ground" in which to cast precious seed. Doubtless she will return in the last day bearing many precious sheaves. I must say also, God bless the "Little Workers!" Bro. Bishop commneds the example to others for emulation. I want to say that we also have a similar society here called "Workers for Jesus," and they are working, nobly. But at present, only for home. But in our church may be seen much of their handy-work. Not to mention all, I may say that their pastor might have more light, they have hung over the sacred Word a bright light, and in return the good Lord has placed in some of their young hearts the lamp of his Spirit. May they evermore walk in that ligh'. I wrote you an account of our meeting, together with the district conference proceedings, but as it was never published, I suppose it was lost in the mail. It may not be too late to say that the good Lord blessed us with fourteen conversions and accessions. "Glory to His name." the dear old ADVOCATE, and about the first fourteen conversions and accessions. to His name."

Commerce W. W. Horner, Sept. 5: Since I last reported I have held four protracted meetings. Results as follows: At Wesley Chapel, first The Louisville Conference has a Preachers' Aid Society, the objects of which are:
"That the object of this society shall be to render aid and assistance to the superannuated or worn-out preachers of said conference, and also for the aid of the wives and children of such ministers of said conference as have died in the regular litherant service as ministers; and furthermore for the relief of such of the supernumerary and effective preachers of said conference as may be in need." The terms of membership are as follows: "Any person may become a member of the society of the sum of \$2, and a member for life by the payment to the treasurer of the sum of \$2, and a member for life by entitled to all privileges of speaking and voting in all meetings of the society. The capital of the society during the last four years has received trom membership dues an average of \$133.54 yearly and from anniversary collections an average of \$35.25 yearly. During the four years nast it has distributed as follows: In 1884, 8750; in 1885, \$850; in 1886, \$850; in 1887, \$796,75.

**J. T. Browning, Sept. 10: We have had splendid revivals on Marshall mission recently. At Union Chapel the church was much revived and eleven members was much revived and eleven members was much revived and eleven members at Beavity and furthermore for the relief of such of the supernumerary and effective preachers. The terms of membership are as follows: "Any person may become a member for life by the payment of \$20 at one time, and shall be entitled to all privileges of speaking and voting in all meetings of the society." The capital of the society last fall amounted to "gight professions, and thirteen accessions, to the church was much revived and eleven members at Beavier's Daring the four versus of said conference as may be in need." The terms of membership dues an average of \$133.64 yearly and from anniversary collections an average of \$35.25 yearly.

During the four years nast it has distributed as follows: In 1884, 8750; in 1885, \$850; in 1886, \$850; in 1 and second Sundays in August, four pro-

the last night of the meeting. Our next meeting was at Olive Branch, embracing the first Sunday in this month. We were rained out the first few days of the meeting, and then the black mud was so bad the people could not attend much until the latter part of the meeting. One backslider reclaimed, five additions to the church, five children baptized and the church somewhat revived. The church was cold, indifferent and careless, and it took a long time to get them aroused. We raised \$36 on the conference collections. We hope to get up all the collections and present a clean record this year. We begin a meeting here to-night. We will report results after the meeting.

Mansfield. E. M. Sweet, Sept. 7: The fruits of the revival at Gardner's Hall, reported some time ago, are maturing with an increasing harvest. Additions have been received at every returning day of service. After calling the register by church conference and issuing certificates at the beginning of the year we had sixteen members. Now we have four times that number. The Sunday-school, too, is one that can be excelled by few, and the prayer-meeting are blessed occasions, almost pentecostal in spirit and character. We have also had two other good meetings at Poindexter and Wyatt's Chapel. At these meetings many of the members have been greatly revived and the church advanced to a state of hopefulness for the outcome of the conference year. Missionary interest is being quickened, and full reports on conference collections are expected at the year's end. Fruits of the Poindexter and Wyatt's Chapel meetings: twenty-three conversions and reclamations, and ten additions, with seven sent to other churches. Sixty-three conversions and sixty-three additions up to date. We owe a vast debt to Bro. J. W. Kizziar, of Corsicana circuit. He was visiting among us, recruiting his lost health, and gave us some strong, effective preaching. Rev. E. D. L. Tims, local, is one of the most valuable helpers it has been my lot to labor with. His lact is a gift to be coveted. What a glorious strategy that circumvents Satan and henors God. We are now in a promising meeting at Gibson's. ago, are maturing with an increasing harvest. God. We are now in a promising meeting a

New York. J. C. Burgamy, Sept. 6: So seldom I see reports in the columns of our church papers from local preachers, I as one of that humble class of musisters acknowledge, in making my report to you, it is with some degree of embarrassment, yet, I feel that I am prompted embarrassment, yet, I feel that I am prompted of the some control of the meeting and the some degree of embarrassment, yet, I feel that I am prompted of this report. Truly the good Lord has been seen that the some degree of the some control of reports in the columns of our church papers from local preachers, I as one of that humble

Spirit and power of God were made manifest in the reviving of his people and in the conviction and conversion of so many young people. We received into the church sixteen at one time, every one of whom were young men and ladies. It is said by all to be the best meeting ever held in this country. Old men and young men, old ladies and young ladies and the children were made to rejoice together in a Savior. Agreat many of these young people talk in experience meetings. In connection with this meeting there are several things worthy of remark: lst. In regard to behavior. We had the best behavior I ever saw at any camp-meeting. There was not a single reproof given. There was not a single reproof given. There was not a single reproof given. There was none needed. 2d. Size of the congregation. Notwithstanding it rained every day, the people came from far and near. 31. The most beautiful scene occurred the last night. After the meeting had closed and everything had become perfectly quiet on the encampment, while myself and Brother Wainright were sitting in the preachers' tent resting before retiring, after a hard day's toil for the Master, the silence was broken by the sweetest singing I ever heard. About twenty young men and ladies. It is aid by all to be the best meeting closed the meeting and prevented the baptism of the children and the holy sacrament. The fourth Sunday in this month and Saturday for the children and the holy sacrament. The fourth Sunday in this month and Saturday for the children and the holy sacrament. The fourth Sunday in this month and Saturday for the children and the holy sacrament. The fourth Sunday in this month and Saturday for the children and the church. Heavy rains and muded to the children meeti Master, the silence was broken by the sweetest singing I ever heard. About twenty young men and ladies—all young converts, with one or two exceptions—came marching across the square singing, "We will meet beyond the river," around the preachers' tent, then around the square, singing other of the sweet songs of Zion; then back to the preachers' tent; then forming a line in front of the door gave us, "Savior, more than life to me." We could not stand it any longer. We had to open the door and shake hands with them, after which they moved off singing, "We are going home to die no more." God bless those dear young people. We accept it as an expression of their feelings toward us who have labored for their salvation. Lawndale mission is coming to the front. So far we have had about sixty conversions and eighty additions.

E. R. Large, Sept. 5: We closed a very teresting meeting at Odom School-house ast night. We had five additions to the church. There were also steps taken toward building a Methodist church-house. This is one of the strongholds of Campbellism. The first thing we met Sunday was a challenge, as long as your arm, for a public discussion on some eight propositions. I treated it with atter contempt and went ahead preaching to sinners, and God blessed our labors.

Pecan Circuit.

J. W. Bowden, Sept. 4: Our fourth quarrly conference embraced the fourth Sunlay in August. Bro. Melugin was on hand day in August. Bro. Melugin was on hand as usual, presiding and preaching to the edification and encouragement of those present, but could only remain until Monday evening. Finances behind; but the stewards are hopeful and think they will come up all right by the first of November, which is the time for their meeting. The rains during the meeting hindered the people in their worship very much; however the church was greatly revived. Two persons professed to be saved from their sins, seven received by ritual, three infants baptized, and quite a number of persons left at the altar. All things considered, we claim that the meeting was a success. We have held six protracted meetings, resulting in about fifty conversions, sixty-three accessions to the church and nine infants baptized, with a gracious revival of religion at every appointment, and many persons left at the various altars and in the congregations, seeking religion. We contemplate houlding two or three more protracted meetings, hoping that success will continue to be ours. We look up and take courage. We have had some good and faithful ministers to assist us, to-wit: L. S. Chamberlain, E. P. Anderson, Z. T. Blanton, Cumberland Presbyterian; Rev. Lane, Protestant Methodist; J. C. Watkins, A. B. Trimble, pastor of Rising Star mission, and Newton Kelsey, local preacher, from Hunt county, who did faithful and efficient work in two of my meetings, greatly endearing himself to the people with whom he labored. May the blessings of God richly rest upon those brethren who have so faithfully assisted a weak and unworthy usual, presiding and preaching to the edifi-Don't You Know that you cannot afford to neglect that catarrh? That you cannot afford to neglect that catarrh? That you cannot afford to neglect that catarrh? The paster in times of need. We are serving a kind-hearted people, but financially oppressed, by reason of the three years' drouth, until this year. Plenty of grain, but cotton not a half crop. Health good. People cheerful and hopeful. All honor and praise be to God tour Father through our Lord Jesus Christ.

Don't You Know that it may lead to consumption, to insanity, to death? Don't you know that it can be easily cured? Pon't you know that it can be easily cared? Pon't you know that it can be easily cared? Pon't you know that it can be easily cared? Pon't you know that it can be easily cared? Pon't you know that it can be easily cared? Pon't you know that it can be easily cared? Pon't you know that it can be the pon't you know that it can be the pon't you know that it can be

Farewell Missionary Service in Houston. Seth Ward, Sept. 3: It was my privilege, last night, to attend the services held in Mc-Kee Street Methodist Church, Houston, for Kee Street Methodist Church, Houston, for the purpose of bidding Brother J. L. Hendry and wife farewell and God speed before their departure for China, the field of their future labors. Brother Hendry has been pastor of the McKee Street church during the past two years and during the time has not only succeeded in accomplishing much good, but has won a warm place in the hearts of the beople. The crowd that filled the house to overflowing last night indicated the interest felt in "our missionary." An appropriate Scripture The crowd that filled the house to overflowing last night indicated the interest felt in 'our missionary.' An appropriate Scripture lesson was read, some stirring songs were sung, brief remarks were made by Brothers John E. Green and J. F. Follin, and by this scribe, and then Brother Hendry, in a few earnest words stated his reasons for entering this work, expressed his perfect confidence in Him who has said: "Lo, I am with you always," and bade his people an affectionate farewell. Then, while we sang, "We shall meet in the sweet by and-by," they came with hearts full of love and eyes full of tears, and clasped his hand, knowing that they would see his face no more in the flesh. It was an affecting and an inspiring scene—a young man and his bride of a few days willingly, gladly going to the ends of the earth for the love they have for Christ and their fellow-men. It is an instance of true devotion, an incarnation of the spirit of the gospel. The resolutions secretly registered to live more fully consecrated to God and his service are among the first fruits of Brother Hendry's mission to China. As he goes to that dark empire to help carry forward the work begun by Morrison and Milne, Allen and Lambuth, the heart of the church throbs in sympathy with his service, and those of us whom God permits to labor in the home field will sustain him with our prayers and our means.

Bremond.

Geo. C. Stovall, Sept 4: I began this note with the purpose of telling the ADVOCATE with the purpose of telling the ADVOCATE about a recent revival at Reagan, but before I lengthen out on that, I wish to say I am a strong believer in the Texas ADVOCATE, and the longer I know the paper the more ardent becomes my attachment for it. It grows spon me. Among other improvements, the one respecting the "crime column," was made none too soon. It is now as it should be; we have about sixty-five copies coming weekly to our twochurches—Bremond and Reagan. Now for the meeting above alluded to: It was, strictly speaking, a grand revival. Not a great time of ingathering, for only six (all adults) have yet been received, but God's people verily did enjoy a rich refreshing from his Divine presence. The good people of Reagan had been long hungering and thirsting for just such a season, but from circumstances which they could not control had been deprived of it ever since the construction of their handsome little church about three years ago. But the time was again set, and in the face of some influences well nigh forbidding, the meeting was held, and God graclously honored the determined, unflinching faith of his children. The meeting continued but twelve days, and but for the services of Bro. H. M. Sears and J. M. Adams, would have closed several days earlier, as I was taken quite sick and had to leave the field about the seventh day. This accounts for the delay of this notice. I am now convalescing, thank God, and feel that my dear Lord has been very precious to me during the sickness, and now that he has so kindly brought me through it all, and is restoring me to health, the one consuming desire of my soul is to enter again upon my Master's work with renewed energy and a better devotion. Before I close I must thank the above named brethren who carried on the meeting much to the gratification of pastor and people and to the glory of God. about a recent revival at Reagan, but before I

Societies since my appointment as Conference Treasurer, at Brenham, in December, 1886:

Elgin Parsonage Society, May, 1887.... 8 6 50 Marlin Parsonage Society, Oct., 1887.... 8 40 Marlin Parsonage Society, Nov., 1887... 4 15 Beliville Parsonage Society, Dec., 1887. 3 00 Beliville Parsonage Society, Aug., 1888 4 70 Glddings Parsonage Society, Aug., 1888 2 75 Total

THE CHRISTIAN CITIZEN.

Mrs. Mary M. Clardy's new monthly will be issued Sep. 12. It will be called the Christian Citizen," and published at San Antonio. As the home is the school for the citizens of both earth and heaven, this paper will be devoted to the fostering of knowledge, virtue and patriotism in the home. All good news of woman's work for the race, will be gladly recorded in the The Christian Citizen. Address Mrs. Clardy, 332 Soledad street, San Antonio, Texas. Antonio, Texas.

NOTICE, DELEGATES.

Will all the persons expecting to attend the annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society, Texas Conference, delegates and visitors, please send in their names as soon as possible, so that homes may be provided for all. Address Miss Flora Thomas or myself, at Bryan, Tex.

C. H. BUCHANAN, P. C.

Can a Man Swallow a Cannon Ball? Can a Man Swallow a Cannon Ball?
Well, "that depends." He can if his throat is large enough and the cannon-ball not too large. The question really seems worthy of some consideration in view of the size of some of the pills that are prescribed for suffering humanity. Why not throw them "to the dogs," and take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets? Small, sugar-coated, purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, in glass and always fresh.

Lieutenant (waking up)—"Donnerwetter! Already ten o'clock! John, why did you not wake me when I ordered?" John—"I have already wakened you several times, but per-haps you have not heard me."

Don't You Know

WE KNOW IT.

Several inquiries having come to us of late, requesting our personal attention to their answer, we now take occasion to reply in this manner to save time. We have been asked if swer, we now take occasion to reply in this manner to save time. We have been asked if we know the \$15 watch, offered for sale by C. P. Barnes & Bro., of Louisville, Ky., to be a good, reliable watch, and all it is represented. We answer that we have carefully examined the watch ourselves, and (aside from the undoubted responsibility and high standing of the ârm offering it), we can fully indorse it as being a better watch than it is recommended. We say to our friends who may send for one that they will be happily surprised at its appearance and performance. The cheapest way to get it is to send fitteen dollars and twenty-five cents in a registered letter or by Postoffice money-order, and the watch will be sent by mail or express at the risk of C. P. Barnes & Bro. If you prefer to see the watch before paying for it, they will send it by Express with bill to collect the \$15, giving privilege to open the package and examine the watch before paying. Our word for it, you will not be disappointed in the watch.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES. Northwest Texas.

To all who expect entertainment at our approaching annual conference to be held at Weatherford, Texas, Nov. 14, 1888:

Please send in your names to me by letter with such information as may enable us to give you comfortable entertainment and provide for your horses. We wish specially to know what preachers will bring their wife or daughter and presiding elders will please or daughter, and presiding elders will please furnish us with the names of delegates and others entitled to entertainment from their several districts. Prompt attention to this notice may add to your comfort and save us needless trouble.

W. R. D. STOCKTON. WEATHERFORD, TEXAS.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Sept. 5.—G S Brown, sub. W N Bonner, sub. W M Leatherwood, sub. W N Robbins, sub. S C Riddle, sub. John W McMahan, sub. G S Sandel, sub.
Sept. 6, 7.—James A King, sub. S J Franks, sub. W Price, subs. L F Smith, has attention. Milton L Moody, sub. A F Hendrix, sub. A P Smith, sub. T J Milam, sub. A L P Green, sub. L L Naugle, sub. J A Wyatt, subs. E C DeJernett, sub. H T Hart, sub. James P Rogers, sub. W W Horner, sub. Sept. 8.—F A Rosser, sub. D C Strange, sub. D D Warlick, sub. W J Joyce, change made. John T Graham, sub.

"What were the last words of Brigham Young?" asked the teacher. "He never had any," replied the smart bad boy; "he was a married man."

The pulpit, the bench and the bar recommend Cheatham's Chill Tonic as the finest antiperiodic in use, being free from poison

and guaranteed.

Cholly—I say, Binx, did you ever witness a burial at sea? Binx—No, never saw a burial, but we had a wake behind us all the way over

POND'S EXTRACT



THIS IS THE GENUINE!

Our picture trade-mark around every bottle. Out this out and send it to your drug ist. Refuse any adulterated substitute as you would counterfeit money. For 40 years, its healing fame has spread over Europe and America. Foctor scribe it. All respectable druggists keep it recommend it. Thousands of families use it would not be without it. In siekness, Every Drop Is Worth Its Weight In Gold! Invaluable for Burns, Sunburns, Diarrhaea, Chajings, Stings, Piles, Nore Eyes, Feet, Injiammation and Hemorrhages of all kinds.

CAUTION.—See that the words "POND'S EXTRACT" are blown in each bottle, inclosed in a buff-colored wrapper, bearing our landscape trade-mark—none other is genuine. Sold cerywhere. Prices, 50c, 81, 81.75. POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 5th Av., New Yorks

BryantisStallon BUSINESS, SHORT-HAND AND ENGLISH TRAINING SCHOOL. This is one of the larg-est, best equipped and most successful schools of its kind in the United States. Graduates are successful in obtaining employment. For circulars, address,

For circulars, address,
DR. W. M. CARPENTER,
President.

FCR ALL. \$30 a week
and expenses paid. Samples
worth \$5 & particulars Free.
P. O. VICKERY, Augusta,
Maine.

WANTED:

SALARY OR COMMISSION.

Must come well recommended, and willing to give small cash security and engage permanent y. G. M. OVERLEESE, DALLAS, TEXAS.

Texas Christian Advocate.

BOOK TABLE.

The Treasury for Pastor and People for September is filled with excellent matter well adapted to enrich the mind, elevate the anections and direct in Christian work. Pastors and workers for Christian ward. It is undenominational and thoroughly evangelical. The portrait of Dr. W. R. Huntington, rector of Grace Church, New York City, forms the frontispiece of the number, and his sermon on The Christian Name of God is the first article, which is followed by one on The Service of Goodness by Professor E. V. Gerhart, D. D., and by an Expository Lecture on Believers' Sonship Attested by the Spirit, by Principal J. M. King, D. D. The Leading Thoughts of Sermons are very suggestive. And the articles on Studies in Church History, by Rev. A. Gardner; The World's Missionary Conference, by Dr. Gideon Draper; Christian Unity and Co-operation, by Dr. Judson Smith; Unconscious Christianity, by Dr. John H. Barrows, I he Song of Solomon, by Dr. A. Moment; Hearing and Heeding the Word, by Professor Hunt; The Power of Social Life in the Church—Strength in Weakness, by Dr. Maclaren; Jeremiah and the Princesses of Judah, by Dr. C. S. Robinson, and the Bible in Public Schools are each full of noteworthy ideas. Pastors will find "Some Don'ts in the Pulpit," by Rev. S. A. Northrop, words in season. The Prayer-meeting Tark, by Rev. J. G. Haigh; The Letter from Tarsus, by Rev. J. H. Jenanyan, and Palestine, by J. L. Hulburt, D. D., with Dr. Moment's Light on the International Lessons are all helpful. The editorials on Dumb-Love, Christian Co-operation, Self-protection and Giving—Losing are timely. Other departments full. Yearly, \$2.50. Clergymen, \$2. Single copies, 25 cepts. E. B. Treat, Publisher, 771 Broadway, New York.

Boston Must not be Trifled With: Sir Knifton Marmalade (of Wigworth Hall, Kent, England, to Boston hotel porter)—Here, m'man, call me a hansom cab! Boston hotel porter (kindly but firmly)—Excuse me, sir, I will call a cab for you; but the qualifying word is pronounced herdic in Boston.

In 1860, Henry Goethe, of Beaufort, S. C., In 1860, Henry Goethe, of Beaufort, S. C., wrote for Shallenberger:
"I regard your Antidote a specific for chills and fever. It was used on the Charleston & Savannah R. Bood last summer and autumn in the most sickly region and under the most trying circumstances. Out of one gang of Legro operatives fifty were stricken down with chils and fever, and every one recovered by the timely use of Shallenberger's antidote. ne timely use of Shallenberger's Antidote. Ou possess the GREATEST Madicine in the

Custemer (to green's boy)—Proprietor in?
Boy—Yessir, he is in de back room rendin'de news. Custemer—Is he a society man? Boy—Ne, sir; but he's got lots o' swell custemers, an' he wants to find out when they're comin' back to town. He's werry auxious to see some of 'em. some of 'em.

Preston's pure and unequaled Fruit Syrups for botels, saloons, grocers and confectioners, and for family use. Order a sample case through your jobber. They sell well, beargood profit and give perfect satisfaction. Price to trade: Per case, I dozen quarts, \$5.50; per case, 2 dozen pints, \$6.

Deceptive Appearances: Lawyer (to prisoner)—You look as if at one time you might have been a respectable member of the community. Prisoner—Yes, sir; but appearances are often deceptive. I practiced law until whisky knocked me out.

Wintersmith's Tonic Syrup for Chills and Pever is a certain cure and pleasant to take. See testimonial in this paper.

Probably Her Victims Hed, Too. "I know," egreed the gay coquette,
"I haven't hooked a busband yet;
But then," she added, softly shing.
"I have had some tun while I've been trying."

Children Starving to Death On account of their inability to digrest food, will find a most marvelous food and remedy in Scott's Emulysica of Pure Cod Liver of with Hyperbusphites. Very palatable and easily digested. Dr. S. W. COHEN, of Waco, Texas, says: "I have used your Emulsion in Infantile wasting with good results. It not only restores wasted tissues, but gives threather. wasted tissues, but gives strength and increases the appetite. I am glad to use such a reliable

Dr. Pilisbury (to patient)—My dear sir, all you need is viency of outdoor exercise. Now here is a little work that I would strongly advise you to read. It will teach you how to gain and preserve health. Its title is "Physical Culture for the Millions," and—Patient—But, doctor—Dr. Pilisbury—Well? Patient—I wrote that book.

To the Ladies.

We will furnish free of cost Japanese of Paper Napkins to all supports given in Texas this year for religious purposes; provided not more than 500 shall be used at any one supsupper; ten days notice required.

CACTERINE MEDICINE CO., Waco, Texas

Questionable Guest-Waiter, I am in a hurry and would like to know what there is that you would require the least time to bring me Waiter—Well, I dunno, sah, unless it might be yer bill, sah.

F r Seasickness

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. W. W. Flackman, Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I am very much pleased with it in seas'ckness. Several cases have been blought to my atten-tion where it afforded prompt and entire relief."

They had retired. Mrs. Dusenberry was talking a streak about Mr. D. foibles. "Gracious!" she suddenly exclaimed, "my foot's asleep." "Then keep quiet. my dear," said said Mr. D., "and perhaps you'll fall asleep

COMPARISON SOICITED .- A wise discrimination should be exercised by all who take medicine. The proprietors of Hood's Sarsaparilla solicit a careful comparison of this medicine with other blo d purifiers and medicines, being confident that the peculiar merits of Hood's Serseparilia are so apparent that the people will uphesitatingly pre'er it to any other preparation. Hood's Sarsaparilla is not a mixture of molasses and a few inert roots and herbs, but it is a peculiar concentrated extract of the best alterative and blood-purifying remedies of the vegetable kingdom. The enormous sales of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and the wonderful cures effec'ed, prove even more than has been claimed for this medicine. If you are sick the best medicine is none too good Therefore, take Hood's Sarraparilla.

Labor Leader (captain of Blaine Guard)—
Say, I'm in a fix. That girl I'm engaged to
wants me to get married at 7 o'clock in the
morning, an' she wants me to wear workin'
clothes an' carry a dinner pall, an' she's
goin' to have on a milkmaid's dress, Chairman Foster—A very romantic miss. Well,
why don't you do as she wishes? Labor
Leader—I ain't got no workin' clothes.

She Was Completely Cyred. A daughter of my customer missed menstru-ation on arriving at puberty—her health was completely wrecked. At my suggestion she used one bottle of Bradfield's Female Regu-lator, which cured her.

J. W. HELLUMS. Water Valley, Miss.
Write the Bradfield Reg. Co., Atlanta, Ga.

"Rose Kacktus," exclaimed the gloomy lover, "since you won't marry me I've nothing to live for. I'm going to shoot myself."
"Let me see your pistol, Mr. Lariat." He reluctantly showed it to her. "Shoot yourself with a 22 caliber pop?" said the beautiful Arizona maiden, contemptuously, as she looked at the weapon. "If you do, and it hurts any, come to me and I well get you a piece of our court plaster."

Down on his Luck: "Poor John," said Mrs. Spriggins, "he's lost nearly everything. But George says he's got lots of creditors left, and that some comfort. 'Taint as if he didn't have absolutely nothin' left."

Married a Year: She—Who's is oo? He— Oor's. She—For ever and ever, and evet? He—Ess, I is. She—Has oo dot \$5 for oor baby. d-at? He—Thunder! no. Melinda. Think I'm made of money, don't you?

Economy and strength are peculiar to Hood's Sarsaparida, the only medicine of which "100 Doses One Dollar" is true.

Citizen—Why do you write "Col." before your name, Uncle Rastus; you are not a colonel? Uncle Rastus—No, sah; de "Col." stan's fo' "cullud."

Thin hair thickened, baldress cured, and gray hair made to return to its youthful color by the use of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

"What did the editor offer you for your poem?" "Ten marks." "That was an insult. What did you say to him?" "Nothin. I simply pocketed the insult." At Narragansett Pier—Ah, mais je juis desole! I cannot ze bezing costume of madam anywhere find in ze trunks. Mrs. Shapely—Did you look in my pocketbook, Marie? I may have put itahere by mistake.

Mary—The butcher is here, ma'am; what shall I order? Mrs. Mooris Parke—Dear me, I haven't thought. What can we have for dinner, Marry? Mary (thoughfully)—I don't know, ma'am. Mrs. Morris Parke—Oh' can't you make a suggestion? Mary (cheerfully)—I can try. What do you make it of?

ATTENTION.

Cotton-pickers, send ten cents to Padgett & Hogan, Dallas, Texas, for samples of Cotton Pickers' Daily Account Book, Tablet and Card. Handy as a pocket in a shirt.

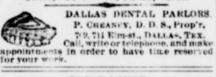
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J. H. GIBBS, M. D., EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT. Twenty years experience in this line of practice. Office No. 505 Main St., DALLAS, TEXAS.

I. C. GEBHART, M. D. --- THE SPECIALIST.

Fermerly of Hot Springs, Ark. Office, 732 Elm St., Dailas, Texas.



For sale in Clay, Archer, Jack and Your Counties in tracts of 32) to Mineres. Easterms. Apply to JAMES J. CHITWOOD, Antelope, Jack County, Texas. MONEY TO LOAN

On improved forms and ranches at low rates and on time to soit. Save time and expense by applying direct to C. R. WELLESLEY, Dains Texas.

Church Hotices.

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GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Prairie Plains cir Sept 15, 16
Bedias mis Sept 22, 23
I. Z. T. MORRIS, P. E. WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Wortham. Piscah Sept 15, 16
West, Wilderness Sept 22-25
SAM'L P. WRIGHT, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Uvaide ... 3d Sun in Sept
Carizo Springs ... 4th Sun in Sept
San Antonio and Eity mis ... 5th Sun in Sept
Boerne eir ... 1st Sun in Oct
For: Davis ... 2d Sun in Oct
Deming ... 3d Sun in Oct
Ei Paso ... 4th Sun in Oct
Dei Rio and Brackett ... 1st Sun in Not
Dei Rio and Brackett ... 1st Sun in Not
B. HARRIS, P. E. BONHAM DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Commerce cir, at Wesley Chapel..... Sept 15, 16 JOHN R. ALLEN, P. E.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

 Leesville cir
 Sept 15, 16

 Haliettsville cir
 Sept 22, 23

 Boxville cir
 Oct 6, 7

 DeWitt cir
 Oct 13, 14

 Yorktewn cir
 Oct 20, 21

 Middleten cir
 Oct 27, 28

 ROBT. J. DEETS, P. B.
 JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Marystown cir. at Marystown ... 2d Sun in Oct
Mausfield cir. at Poindexter ... 3d Sun in Oct
Grandview cir ... 4th Sun in Oct
Itasoa cir ... lst sun in Nov
Alvarado sta ... 2d Sun in Sun in Oct SHERMAN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

TERRELL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. He—I saw Miss Dash the other. She is a charming young lady. Ste—O, yes; charming and young. You minny, she's just my age. The deuce she is! But she doesn't look it.

Dumley (who has sold a watch)—You told me, hobinson, that if I wenda let you have it's a good deal more than thirty days now. Robinson—Not by the watch; that watch oses twelve hours out of the twenty-tour.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Milsap cir. Sept 15, 16
Garvin cir. Spr ngtown and Geshen. Sept 26
Garvin cir. Sept 29, 30
Carrin cir. Sept 26
Carvin cir. Se

SAN SABA DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

"God made you beautiful," said little Elsa to her five-year old friend, "but mama is goding to make me stylish."

Biggin and beautiful," said little Elsa to her five-year old friend, "but mama is goding to make me stylish."

Biggin and beautiful, "said little Elsa therefore etc. Toesday after and Sun in sept Blanco etc. Monday efter the Sun in sept Blanco etc. Monday efter for Sun in Sept Round Mourain and Seckvele sta.

Biggin and Mourain and Seckvele sta.

Thursday after for Sun in Sept Round Mourain and Seckvele sta.

Willow City etc. Ist Sun in Oct Oxford eft. 2d Sun in Oct Louis, Mo. Established 1844.

KNOOTH BROS., cor. Broadway and Olive Sta.

KNOOTH BROS., cor. Broadway and Olive Sta. SAN SABA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. M. A. BLACK, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Delicry etc. Mt. Zion. Sept 15.1
Harris n etc. Andrew Chapel Sept 22.2
Haliville etc. Hallwith Sept 29.3
Long etc. Mt. Andrew Chapel Sept 29.3
Long etc. Mt. Andrew Chapel Sept 29.3
Long etc. Mt. Oct 6.
Kilgo et efc. Kilgo etc. Oct 13.1 roupe eir, esn on enderson eir, lenderson eta, Henderzon hurch Hill eir farsed, sta, Mershall tarshail mis, Grover E. W. THOMPSON, P. E. ABILENE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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tig serines sta, Tuesday.

S pe Sprines eir, at Sipe Springs... O

kesine Star mis, at ... O

Belle Plaine and Baird eir, at Cottonwo WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND

| WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND. | Sims and Glenwood, at Bethel. | Sept 15, 16 | Reagor cir, at Ebenezer. | Sept 22, 23 | Avalon cir. at Avalon | Sept 29, 36 | Wesley and Rush, at Wesley | Oct 6, 7 | Rice and Chatfield. at Session's. | Oct 15, 14 | Red Oak cir. at Bells | Oct 20, 21 | Kerens cir. at Masvin | Oct 20, 21 | Kerens cir. at Masvin | Oct 27, 28 | Lancaster and Ferris cir. | Nov 2 | Hutchins mis. | Nov 3, 4 | Waxahachie sta. | Nov 10, 1 | Waxahachie cir, at Midlothian | Nov 10, 11 | E. L. Armstrong, P. E. | MONTAGUE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND. | St. Joe | Sept 15, 15 | Sept 15, 15 | Sept 15, 25 | Sept 1

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND Palestine eir, Parker's Chapel.....

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND

Bur ett ein at Brown Over Chapel. Sept 18, 16

Bur ett ein at Brown Over Chapel. Sept 18, 16

Bur ett ein at Brown Over Chapel. Sept 18, 16

Bur ett ein at Brown Over Chapel. Sept 18, 16

Bur ett ein at Brown Over Chapel. Sept 18, 16

Bur ett ein at Brown Over Chapel. Sept 18, 16

Bur ett ein at Brown Over Chapel. Sept 18, 26

Crockett ein, Pleasant Gove. Oet 6, 28, 22, 23

Bur ett ein at Brown Over Chapel. Sept 18, 26

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Bur ett ein at Brown Over Chapel. Sept 18, 26

Burk ett ein ein Parker's chapel. Sept 28, 26

Burk ett ein ein Parker's chapel. Sept 18, 26

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Burk ett ein ein Parker's chapel. Sept 18, 26

Burk ett ein ein Parker's chapel. Sept 18, 26

Burk ett ein ein Brown Oet 26, 22

Alto ein, Mt. Hope. Oet 26, 27

Alto ein, Mt. Hope. Oet 26, 27

Alto ein, Mt. Hope. Oet 26, 27

Burk ett ein ein Brown Oet 26, 27

Burk et ein ein Erwich Oet 27

Burk et ein ein Erwich Oet 27

Burk et ein ein

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Maysfield. Nov 7, 8
Deanville. Nov 10, 11
Milano. Nov 17, 18
Wherever the preacher in charge has not taken up the collection for the expenses of delegates to General Conference this will be attended to at the quarterly conference.
H. V. PRILPOTT, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Bastrop..... Eigen..... Webberville Weimar.
Columbus.
Eagle Lake.
LaGrange
Flatr nia sta.
Oak Hill
Austin Stations— 10th Street ... Nov 18, 19
The local preachers will be required to present written reports of their work before the passage of their character will be entertained.

Trustees will present reports in writing embracing all the interests of the church in their hands.

C. C. Armstrong, P. B.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

CORPUS CHRISTI DIST .- FOURTH ROUND BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Cold Springs, at Cold Springs... Shepherd, at Shepherd...... Cold Springs, at Cold Springs. Sept 15, 18
Shepherd, at Shepherd. Sept 16, 17
Alvin, at Dickerson. Sept 22, 23
Galveston, West End. Sept 23, 24
Wharton at Egy pt. Sept 22, 25
Matagordis, at Trespalacios. Sept 27, 30
Columbia, at Columbia. Oct 6, 7
Velasco, at Island Chapel. Oct 9, 11
Galveston, St. John's. Oct 13, 14
Galveston, St. John's. Oct 16, 18
Golivar, at Johnson's Bethel. Oct 16, 18
Cedar Bayou, at — Oct 20, 21
Pattison, at — Oct 22, 22
Pattison, McKee Street. Nov 3, 4
Houston, City Mission, W. O. Nov 4
Houston, Washington Street. Nov 10, 11
Local preachers will have their annual reports ready. The stewards will push the collection of the pastors' salaries. Brethren, your pastors have served you faithfully, they ned every cent of their salaries and the church can't afford not to pay it. The pastors will have their statistics ready, as far as possible. Press the collections. Let the assessments be the minimum. Remember our resolution at district conference. J. F. Follin, P. E.

SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. San Angelo 3d Sunday in Sept
Sherwood mis 4th Sunday in Sept
Menard mis 5th Sunday in Sept
Junction City mis 1st Sunday in Oct
Ingram mis 2d Sunday in Oct
Bandera cir 3d Sunday in Oct
Kerrville cir 4th Sunday in Oct
A. J. POTTER, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FOURTH ROUND

CALVERT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. CALVERT DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUNE.
Calvert and Hearne, at Hearne. Sept 15, 16
Marin sta. Sept 22, 23
Bremond and Feegan, at Bremond. Sept 29, 30
Franklin cir, at Franklin. Oct 6, 7
Madisonville cir, at Midway. Oct 13, 14
Durange cir, at Cedar Spr.ng. Oct 20, 21
Kosse cir, at Oct 23
Headville cir, at M. Zion. Oct 37, 25
Buffalo and Oakwoods, at Buffalo. Nov 3, 4
Jewett cir, at Rediand. Nov 10, 11
Centreville cir, at Pleasant Grove. Nov 17, 18
A full attendance is desired at every place, and especially that those places postponed the 15th and 16th questions.

Jos. B. SEARS, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND Maryville cir......Oet 6, *
Dexier cir....Oet 1:

Prairie Piains cir, at Johnson Crapel.

3 p. m., Nov I;
I hope the official members all will be present.
Send word to the Grange, Alliance, or political meeting, you will not be present, for your Church is first in all things. Local preachers are required to have a written report of their labors. Let every steward do his best to collect the salary of his pastor in full. The preachers need and deserve every cent promised. All who have received my district parsonage circular will take heed and help me all they can.

I. Z. T. Morras, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. PARIS DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Sept 15, 16
Sept 22, 23
Sept 29, 39
Sept 29, 39
Oct 6, 7
Oct 13, 14
Oct 50, 7
Oct 13, 14
Oct 70, 21
Oct 72, 25
Nov 3, 4
Nov 10, 11
Nov 13
Nov 14
Nov 15
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Nov 15
Nov 15
Nov 15
Nov 15
Nov 17
Nov 17
Nov 18, 19
Nov 18, 10
Nov 18, 10

J. C. WEAVER, P. R.

A PERFECT COMBINATION

Of harmicss vegetable remedies that will restore the whole system to healthy action, is absolutely needed to cure any disease "for the disease that affects one organ weakens all." Paine's Celery Compound is THIS PERFECT COMBINATION. Read the proofs:

"I have suffered terribly from nervousness and kidney trouble. I bought two bottles of Paine's Celery Compound, and oh, how it did help me! I have so much faith in your medicine, for I know what it did for me."

Ontario Centre, N. Y.

Mrs. J. J. Watson.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

"For five years I suffered with malaria and nervousness. I tried Paine's Celery Compound, and I can truthfully say that five bottles completely cured me. I cheerfully recommend it, for I know it to be a good medicine."

Chas. L. Stearns, Letter Carrier, Station B, Brooklyn, N. Y.

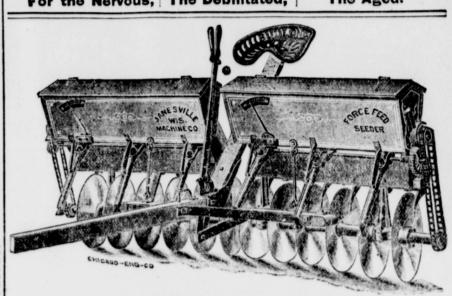
CURES ALL NERVOUS DISEASES,

Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Piles, Liver Complaint, Kidney Trouble, Female Complaints, and all diseases arising from Impure Blood. El. six for \$5. Wells, Richard for & Co., Props., Burlington, Vt. The Debilitated,

Sl. six for \$5. Wells, Richard file bears the Celery trade mark.

The Debilitated,

The Aged.



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We carry the largest stock of Engines, Boilers, Gins, etc., of any house in the State, and can fit up and ship out a complete Gin outfit of any capacity wanted within five hours from receipt of order. Call on us, or write for prices and terms.

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SUMMER COMPLAINTS. A half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water will in a few moments cure Cramp, spasms, Sour stomach, Agusea, Vomiting, Heartburn, Nervousness, Siecplessness, Sick Headache, Diarrhea, Cholera Morbus, Colic and sall Internal Pains. * For severe cases of the foregoing complaints see our printed directions. It is highly important that every family keep a supply of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF always in the house Its use will prove beneficial on all occasions of pain or sickness. There is nothing in the world that will stop pain or arrest the progress of disease as quickly as R. M. R. MALARIA IN ITS VARIOUS FORMS. MALARIA IN ITS VARIOUS FORMS.

FEVER AND AGUE. Radway's Ready Relief

Not only cures the patient seized with malaria, but if people exposed to it will every morning on getting out of bed take twenty or thirty drops of the READY RELIEF in a glass of water and drink and cat a cracker they will escape attacks.

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FRUITLAND, Iowa—Dear Sir: we are using your medicine for typhoid and malarial fevers we the greatest terest. What R. R. and Radway's Pill's have done no one can tell.

August 8, 1887.

Mr. John Motion of Verplank Point, N. Y., proprietor of the Hudson River Brick Manufacturing Co., says that he prevents and cures attacks of chilis and fever in his family and smong the men in his employ by the use of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF and PILLS.

Also the men in Mr. Frost's Brickyard, at the same place, rely entirely on the R. R. R. for the cure and prevention of Malaria.

There is not a remidial agent in the world that will cure fever and ague and all other malarious, billous and other fevers, aided by RADWAY'S PILLS, so quickly as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF is a cure for every Pain Toutheebe, Headson, Scientiae.

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RADWAY'S READY RELIEF is a cure for every Pain, Toothache, Headache, Sciatica, Lumbago, Neura'gia, Rheumatism, Swelling of the Joints, Sprains, Bruises, Pains in the Back, Chest or Limbs. Fifty Cents per Bottle. Sold by Druggists.

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\$75.00 to \$250.00 A MONTH working for us. Agents preferred who can furnish a horse and give their whole time to the business. Spare moments may be profitably employed also. A few vacancies in towns and cities.

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WINTERSMITH'S Tonic Syrup or Improved CHILL CURE.

The most successful Remedy for Fever and Ague ever known. Prevents "Malaria" in its va-rious forms. Contains no Quinine, Arsenic, nor any deleterious sub-stance whatever.

GOLDTHWAITE & SON, Troy, Ala., say: "Last season we sold 300 bottles Wintersmith's Chill Tonic, and every bottle cured a case of chills. We can get you any number of testimonials. Our physicians say that it is the best chill medicine ever offered for sale. A. E. HOWELL, Dardanelle, Ark., says: "Win-

tersmith's Tonic Syrup is the best remedy for chills ever sold in this State. It never fails to do its duty ARTHUR PETER & CO., AGENTS, LOUISVILLE Y



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CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York City.

BELLS.





C. S. BELL & CO., Hillsboro, O.



IUSTANG LINIMENT CURES RHEUMATISM, LAME BACK AND STEFF JOINTS. RUB IN HARD

Devotional.

"LET ME GO, FOR THE DAY BREAKETH."

Let me go, for all the stars are fading That have glimmered through the weary night; Let me go, for all the east pervading Beams the morning, clear, and pure and

white.

Let me go, for lo! the day is breaking, All the morning birds begin to sing; And my soul, thrilled by a strange awaking, Longs to pour the song, and stretch the wing.

Let me go, for all the east is gleaming, Never saw I such a glorious sheen! Strange and wondrous light is softly stream Golden bars and purple clouds between.

How the sun, with radiance growing clearer Speeds his coming over land and sea! He, my soul's desire, is drawing nearer,— I must meet Him when He comes to me.

Let me go! I feel that it is ending,-This long weariness and mortal strife; Earthly gloom, and heavenly glory blending Death is being swallowed up of life.

Let me go, O clinging hands that hold me; Hearts of love, my struggling soul release Savior, let thy light fill, enfold me, Oh, receive me to thy heavenly peace.

Dying words of Julia, daughter of Daniel Web

-Rev. T. S. Perry, in Golden Rule.

BE NOT ANXIOUS.

God's children need not worry, for God will care for them. Will he? Well, if he will not, then throw away the Bible. But will he give them all they want? That is another question. Will the wise parent give the child all its wants? Will the physician give the patient all he wants? Will the teacher give the pupil all he wants? Never; for that would often ruin instead of prefiting. Ask again, Will God give his child all he needs? We have his word that, if we study and play to suit themselves. No heart?"

to worry about, he tells us what to seek say, "This is a discription of m∈—I alafter. "Seek ye first the kingdon of ways speak pleasant things to others," God." On this we are to bestow our for when he comes to this verse he finds first energies. It may be well just here that it is not what a man says or what ot ject of our most devoted search. Some entitles him to the character of a Chrisare seeking for riches, some for educa- tian gentleman. No one can attain this tion, some for position, some for power. virtue unless he is honest with himself. Every one has something for whose No one can attain it by nelecting other the sake of which he would sacrifice all every other grace, and only the pure in else. What is your most coveted object heart who shall at last see God, are those in life? Find out, and then lay in the who ever attain in its perfection the balance on one side, and put "the king- charity which thinketh no evil .-- Golden dom of God" in the other scale. Now Rule. say, candidly, which outweighs the other? which is the more valuable? which will last the longest? Is it any wonder, then, that the Son of God says eek this first? And since he was right that is warm to-day and cold to morrow, in his estimate, will you not follow his zealous in his resolutions and weary in command?-Sunday School Times.

"HE CARETH FOR YOU." Among the golden words uttered by President Carter, of Williams College, in his Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday on the tex:, "He calleth his sheep by name, and leadeth them out," were these: tured wing, for a lost sheep, for a breaking heart? What matters it to her that one bird less soars into the empyrean? that one less song greets the flush of never go out, but it must be like the fire dawn? Nay, what matters it if thou- of heaven; it must shine like the stars; sudden storm, or that the passing of or obscured by a greater light, yet they darkness into morning comes without a their circles, and observe their circumnote of joy, in awful stillness, or that all stances, but go not out by day nor night. that the noblest hearts break and no im- tinguished when nations change their govmortality beckons beyond the setting tian be a constant incentive of his duty; fractured wing, for the lost sheep, for the breaking heart, for every form of life, but most of all for the life of conjugate on the life of conju science and faith, for character. And when he calls one by name and is heard, breaks not forth, and is eternal as the the factory, the mine, the prison, has orb of fire or the embers of the altar of room enough for and light enough from the risen Christ and the eternal Spirit, and the passions of the anarchist are exchanged for peaceful obedience, for joyful dependence on the divine Master.

misreading of history that the mere contemplation of cause and effect produces, the guidance of the divine Father; out at last of the heart breakings and confused lights of a brief, temporal score. into the grateful, reverent recognition of fused lights of a brief, temporal scene, where we see in a glass but darkly, into the steady serenity and peace of an eternal day." To be the apostles of evolution is to offer hungering humanity a stone for bread, but to preach the Gospel

MUSTANG LINIMENT

IS FOR MAN & BEAST, PENETRATES

of Christ is to given men the Bread of Life, of which if a man eat he shall live forever .- N. Y. Observer.

THE BLESSEDNESS OF GIVING. Each servant of the Lord is but a steward of that which he possesses. It is committed to his trust, but for every shilling he must render an account hereafter. "The silver is mine and the gold is mine, saith the Lord of Hosts." Blessed is he who so reckons it, and so deals with it! Blessed is he who out of a heart filled with peace and love is ever considering how much, and not how little, he can give to the cause of Christ. It was a good resolve of two Christian men in partnership who took in as a third partner the friend whom they both loved, and to his cause set apart a third of the profits of the firm. It was a noble proof of his devotion to his Lord when a retired Indian officer gave away in mission work three fortunes which had been left to him, and then, when he could give no more, gave his time to ask others on behalf of the same cause. 'Nor less acceptable in the Lord's sight was the self-denial of a Suffolk plow-boy well known to the writer of this tract, who spent whatever money he could spare in giving

LOVE THINKETH NO EVIL.

away Christian books among the villag-

ers, and on one occasion gave a shilling,

which was all he possessed in the world,

to the mission cause, and added a fervent

prayer, "Lord, bless that shilling to the

salvation of some soul." Such gifts,

like that of the widow in the Gospel who

heaven. The eye of the King is upon

them and upon the donors, and such shall

not lose their reward .- From the "Beau-

tiful Hand," by the Rev. George T. Ever-

ard, R. T. S.

The most searching clause in the deseek the kingdom of God and his righteousness, all these things shall be added
unto us. God is pledged to supply all
the real needs of his people in such
braces! How, when we take in its full
manyer as is indicated by wisdom and
manyer as is indicated by wisdom and manner as is indicated by wisdom and love combined in power. And the trouble arises just here, that men are not through the conventional politeness of trouble arises just here, that men are not through the conventional politeness of willing calmly to trust this divine guid- every-day life, with its miles and smirks, ance. Just imagine a family of children and lays bear the heart! How it sweeps who are never restrained, and whose aside as rubbish the forms and ceremoevery wish is always gratified. They nies and etiquette by which men conceal come and go as they please, they spend their real feelings, and says to them: according to their own judgment, they "Show us your true self, what is in your

restraint at all is put upon them. What "Love thinketh no evil." Whether kind of men and women do you suppose | we take this in the more restricted sense they will grow up to be? Will they of bearing no malice for past injuries remake a success of life, or will their lives | ceived, or in the broader and juster sense turn out to be miserable failures? Prob- of cherishing no unkind feelings of any where ably the worst thing that could happen to description, what a high standard does family of children would be just such it set up! No hypocrite can hide behind treatment as this. Better for them were this definition, and say, "I am charitable, they all to die of scarlet fever before they | I have Christian love," for Christian love are five years old. So, were God to give is a heart matter, it thinketh no evil. his children all they fancy they need, it | That word shuts out the hypecrite, for would ruin them for time and eternity. his capital of charity is all upon the sur-Now, while Christ tells us what not face. No smooth-tongued flatterer can ossession he is most earnest, and for virtues, for it goes hand in hand with

"What cares evolved nature for a frac- though we do; and if we do, we have left God: and whither he can go that goes from God, his own sorrows will soon enough instruct him. This fire must sands of songsters are swept off by a though sometimes covered with a cloud, the sheep perish on the mountains, or and set not when kings die, nor are exsun of time? But Christ cares for the and though sometimes his hand is drawn just compliances, yet still the fire is kept alive; it burns within when the light incense. - Jeremy Taylor.

Marriages.

al dependence on the divine Master.

"'And he lead-th them out,' out of the J. M. Brown and Miss Gennettie Philips. PITTMAN—WARD.—At the residence of the bride, Benbrook, Texas, Aug. 30, 1888, by Rev. C. S. Field, Mr. John W. Pittman and Miss Katie Ward.

McWhirter-Roberts.—At the residence of the bride's father, Aug. 23, 1888, by Rev. Z. Parker, Mr. L. McWhirter and Miss Alice Roberts—all of Hunt county, Texas. NAUGLE—SONE—At the Methodist Church, near Rock Hill, Texas. Aug. 15, 1888, by Rev. J. W. Blackburn, Mr. W. C. Naugle and Miss Maggie Sone.

MUSTANG LINIMENT

HEALS INFLAMMATION, OLD SORES, CAKED BREASTS & INSECT BITES!

This beloved child is taken away from the evil to come. He was a bright boy. It was hard for his parents to part with him, but they have the consolation of knowing that Jesus who said: "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not," has received him into his beloved embrace. Little Herman, you are safe in the arms of Jesus. May your parents meet you in your happy home, where no tears are shed and parting is unknown.

L. Gregory. L. GREGORY.

A. P. TAYLOR.

ANDERSON.—Sister Monroe Clairedge was twenty six years old when she died, on July 16, 1888. She leaves a husband and four children to mourn her loss, but they do not mourn as those who have no hope, for her life and last words were enough, with the Bible, to awaken hope that would ever bind us by ner moorings to the sweet land of peace whither she is gone. She had been a member of the M. E. Church, South, for about ten years, and her great desire was to see her husband and brother, who are still without salvation, saved through the precious blood of the Lamb; and here we join in the prayer of the departed wife, nother and sister, that her husband, children, brother and all her kin, may be blought to see the need of redemption through our blessed Redeemer, who was the comfort of Sister Anderson in death, and by faith lay hold on Him to the saving of their souls.

C. M. KEITH.

FAIRFIELD, Texas.

Vout Methodist, the church had kept him superintendent of Sunday-school since Connie's earliest recollection, and as she became old enough to begin learning the catechism, he tangeth to five and so her of the departed wowing the Ten Commandments, she was well versed in Sunday-school literature, and knowing the Ten Commandments, she was rejustly awarded the honor of being the smartest child in the communities in which she lived, by all who knew her. She loved her Sunday-school dearly, and when able, was always on hand to receive her little red ticket. Among her last words were some thing about her Sunday-school when a detailing about her sunday-school when a detail in the communities in which she lived, by all who knew her. She loved her Sunday-school dearly, and when able, was always on hand to receive her little red ticket. Among her last words were some thing about her Sunday-school dearly, and when able, was always on hand to receive her little red ticket. Among her last words were some than the proper of the departed wife, nother and all her kin, may be brought to see the need of redemption through the gave her two mites, are not forgotten in

anthems above in our Redeemer's praise. I

Boswell .- Sister Etizabeth Harriet Low-

the most of her time till death with her nephew, William Beauchamp, in Freestone county. She joined the M. E. Church, South, early in life, and was always thereafter a faithful instructor in morals and the religion of Christ. She thought on the happiness of others more than she did her ewn, and consequently was ever found ready with beneficent heart and hand to speak words of comfort and do deeds of kindness wherever such was reeded. A good woman, true friend, and consistent Christian has left us; but our loss is her gain. The church and social circles where she was ever found working for the

held in grateful remembrance by all who survive.

Resolved, That with deep sympathy with the bereaved relatives of the deceased we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who i doeth all things well, and express our earnest hope that even so great a bereavement may be overruled for their highest good. Resolved 2, That as a token of respect for the memory of our deceased brother, that we wear the usual badge of mourning thirty days, and that this preamble and resolutions be recorded in our minutes, and a copy be furnished the family of our deceased brother, and that copies be sent to the Navasota Tablet and the Texas Advocate with request for publication.

J. T. McDonald, H. F. Plaster, Committee.

CURES PILES, BURNS, CUTS, CORNS,

RUTLEDGE.—Tinie May Rutledge, only child of J. M. and Addie K. Rutledge, was born Dec. 28, 1887, and died Aug. 22, 1888.
Thus briefly we chronicle an event which

FAIRFIELD, TEXAS.

anthems above in our Redeemer's praise. I imagine when she entered the gates of glory that the angels "echoed around the throne" with the shout, "Rejoice, for the Lord brings back his own." To father, mother and sorsowing telatives, let me say, be of good courage and follow Christ, and you will meet little Louise in the sweet bye-and-bye.

C. R. CARTER.

man Boswell was born in South Carolina, and moved to Georgia, and then to Alabama, and lastly to Texas. She was sixty two years and five months old at her death. In early life she was married to William H. Boswell, in Fort Valley, Ga., and atter a short while they moved to Eufaula, Earbour county, Ala., where she spent the prime of her life among riends and loved ones who will be when they see the sad intelligence of th. The last sixteen years of her life in Texas. After the death of her husband, which occurred in Bryan in about a year after they came to the State, she lived the most of her time till death with her

is her gain. The church and social circles where she was ever found working for the elevation of all, will miss Sister Boswell. Being of a very cheerful nature, she lighted up every heart and home she came in contact with. It would do any heart good to look at an obituary she wrote in her scrap-book for her great-nephew, Johnnie Beauchamp, and catch the spirit of consecration that was in every word. She talked with him as one present and living and departing, but not forever. Dear sister, auntte and precious friend, we are coming when our work is done. Till then good-bye.

FAIRFIELD, TEXAS.

FAIRFIELD, TEXAS.

charity which thinketh no evil.—Golden Rule.

CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE.

"Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life." For he that is warm to-day and cold to morrow, zealous in his resolutions and weary in his practices, fierce in the beginning and slack and easy in his progress, hath not yet well chosen what side he will be of; and he hath not confidence enough for religion, and he hath not confidence enough for its contrary; and therefore he is, as St. James calls him, "of a doubtful mind." For religion is worth as much to-day as it was yesterday, and that cannot change, though we do; and if we do, we have left God: and whither he can go that it was in the case of the leading physicians. As he said to his paster only a few days before his death: "God blessed everything he left God: and whither he can go that it was in the lad to the suffering and iriendiess; never failed to make fived god." He was congenial, prayerful and loving; a friend to the suffering and iriendiess; never failed to make fived god. genial, prayerful and loving; a friend to the suffering and friendless; never failed to make friends. So it was in that sad hour, surrounded by his brethren and sisters of all the churches. From the Y. M. C. A., from the Masonic fraternity and from the social circle, the deep accents were heard all around: "Oh, how hard to give him up." Thus faded out one of the promising, most brilliant young men in this country. We

Judge not the Lord by feeble sense.

Judge not the Lord by feeble sense, But trust him for his grace; Behind a frowning providence He hides a smiling face.

His pastor. P. H. CRUMPLER.

STAMPLY.—Tribute of respect to J. S. Stamply, Master of Gihon Lodge, No. 651, A. F. and A. M., held in the town of Bedias, Grimes county. Texas, and adopted by said lodge Sept. I, 1885:
Whereas, It hat pleased the Great Architect of the Universe to call from labor her below to refreshment above, on the 26th ult., our worthy and much esteemed brother, Dr. J. S. Stamply, Worthy Master of our lodge; and, Whereas, The intimate relations held by him with the members of our order, and not ours alone, but other secret organizations of which he was an honored member, and the M. E. Church, South, and Sunday-school of which he was a consistent member and zealous worker, and as a citizen and physician, that language is inadequate to express our appreciation of his services, but his name will be held in grateful remembrance by all who survive.

Resolved, That with deep sympathy with

The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twentyfive lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written, should remit money to cover excess of epace, towit: at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money should accompany all orders.

Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is sent. Price five cents per copy.

WEBER—Herman Weber, infant son of John and Lillie Weber, of Gonzales county was born sept. 8, 1886, and died Aug. 7, 1888.

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WEBER—Herman Weber infant son of John and Lillie Weber, of Gonzales county was born sept. 8, 1886, and died Aug. 7, 1888.

How quickly it seems that the brightest hope fades just when we are least prepared for the darkness that follows. While in the joyous light of sweet music. While in the joyous light of hope, listening to the sweet music from the hope listening to the sweet music from the hope listening to the sweet music from the hope listening to the sweet music from the word we must listen with broken hearts and bowed spirits to the funeral knell. In this sad hour there is nothing earthly to bring joy to the soul, but he was only lent for a brite space to earth—and while tenderly his mother loved him Jesus loved him more, and therefore took him to himself. May God bless the consolation of knowing that Jesus who said: "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not," has received him into his beloved embrace. Little Herman, you are safe in

WILLIFORD.-Little Connie, daughter o T. S. and M. M. Williford, was born in Ten nessee, Oct. 9, 1882, and died Aug. 12, 1888. Little Connie, as she was familiarly called, was about two years and six months old when her mother died, which event took place in Freestone county, Texas. in 1885. Connie child of J. M. and Addie K. Rutledge, was born Dec. 28, 1887, and died Aug. 22, 1888. Thus briefly we chronicle an event which plunged a Christian house into an abyss of sorrow. For seven months Tinie May gladdened the hearts of her parents, and none but a bereaved parent can know how painful the void left by her death. The writer dedicated her to God in baptism, little thinking how soon he would claim his own. But we rejoice to know that her home on high was already prepared for her. Dear father and mother, let us meet her in that beautiful home.

A. P. TAYLOR.

CLEBURNE, TEXAS.

her mother died, which event took place in Freestone county, Texas, in 1885. Counie in 1885 and 1885 counted in 18

chool: Your committee appointed to draft resolutions to the memory of little Connie Williferd, deceased, beg leave to submit the following resolutions: Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove one of the brightest and sprightlest little girls we have ever known,

loved, and appreciated by all her teachers and classmates; therefore be it Resolved, That it is the sense of this Sunday-school, that in this stroke of bereavement the community has lost one of its most appreciated little girls, and the Sunday-school one of its most talented and brilliant pupils.
Resolved further, That we extend to the bereaved parents our earnest sympathy, and pray that God will comfort and console them pray that God will comfort and console them in this, their great sorrow, and that the loss of little Connie may be the means of bringing them nearer to God.

Mrs. I. G. Smith,

Miss IRENE BLACK,

MISS WILLIE SMITH,

MISS MAMIE COMPTON,

Committee,

CURE for DEAF by PECK's PAY Whispers hear

contortable, invisible, Illustrated book & proces, FREE 1 reall on F. III SCOX, 853 Broadway, N. Y. Name this i W. C. BLELOCH, TYPE, MACHINERY AND MATERIAL, PHILADELPHIA.

Everything needed in a printing office. Refer, by permission, to Shaw & Blaylock, Dallas, Texas.

The most readable book that has appeared since the publication of the "Georgia Scenes.

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DR. WINFIELD: It beats California Sketches.
DR. JOHN B. EDWARDS, of Virginia: I have read the book with a keen relish. Dr. Gulliver can fill my pill-box.

BISHOP MCTYEIRE: I read the chapters as they passed through the press. Expect entertainment from the collection. You have a gift with the pen. * * God bless you as a writer and preacher. Amen.

DR. R. A. YOUNG, Secretary of Vanderbuilt University: Guilliver is a grand success.

ST. LOUIS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE: We read one chapter, then another, and another, and it is few books that can make us do that when printers are calling for copy. * * Upon the whole, it is a book the like of which is rarely one.

New ORLEANS ADVOCATE: It is a series of character sketches drawn to life, full of wit and pathos, and is intended to magnify the gos-ARKANSAS METHODIST: Buy a copy. Read it, laugh over it and cry over it.

MUSICAL.

PIANOS! **ORGANS**

An investment of 2 comes \$50.00 to \$100.00. JESSE FRENCH,

Plano and Organ Co., CAPITAL. NASHVILLE, TENN. In writing mention this paper

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Do not neglect this convenient way of filling your house with the best of Songs, of Piano, Organ or any kind of Instrumental pieces.

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MUSTANG LIMIMENT CURES FOOT ROT, SHOULDER-ROT.

REASONS

Why Ayer's Sarsaparilla is preferable to any other for the cure of Blood Diseases.

Because no poisonous or deleterious ingredients enter into the composition of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

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- Ayer's Sarsaparilla is prepared with extreme care, skill, and cleanliness. - Ayer's Sarsaparilla is prescribed by leading physicians.

-Ayer's Sarsaparilla is for sale everywhere, and recommended by all first-class druggists.

-Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a medicine, and not a beverage in disguise.

- Ayer's Sarsaparilla never fails to effect a cure, when persistently used. according to directions.

- Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a highly concentrated extract, and therefore the most economical Blood Medicine in the

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file from those benefited by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1 ; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.





Each cistern is first set up at the shop, and hoops fitted, and each stave numbered, so that any one can set them up. They are then taken down and packed in bundles for shipment to any portion of the country. Printed directions for setting them up accompanies each cistern. Address R. B. CARNETT. 106 and 108 Church street. Galveston.

AGENTS 1000

WANTED. A lady or gentlemen canvasser and solicitor for advertisements in our "Cotton Pickers" Daily Account Book" wanted in every town of 1000 inhabitants in the Cotton Belt of the United States. Send us 10 cents in silver or stamps for account out the States and the States of the Cotton Belt of the United States.

r day made. PADGETT & HOGAN, Publishers, Dallas, Texas. 400,000.

The largest circulation of any periodical in the world.

'The Philadelphia Ladies' Home Journal and Practical Housekeeper." Sample copies free.



Read the following from a prominent member of the Methodist Church: BELTON, TEX., March 20th, 1888.

BELTON, IEX., March 2011, 1982.

Cacterine Med. Co., Waco, Tex.—Gentlemen:
I have for the past few winters suffered with
cold in my head, and also with a slight throat
trouble, which has been relieved by the use of
your CACTERINE. Hence I take pleasure in
recommending it to the public. Respectfully.

J. G. BATTE.

Free Treatment at any Drug Store. Price \$2.00, with Pocket Insufflator. CACTERINE MEDICINE CO.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



<u>The Gullett Gin Co.</u>

AMITE, LA. KIGHEST AWARD, AND BIMEDAL

Gin actually TESTED with COTTON before shipment. Address for further particulars **GULLETT GIN CO., AMITE CITY, LA.**

Breech-loader

SG. 75.

RIFLES \$2.25

PISTOLS 75:

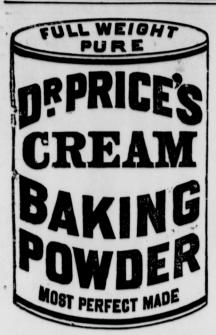
BOWELL& Cincinnati, Ohio. PLATFORM The crowning work of the renowned JOHN ECHOES. B. GOUGH. His

last and best book. Now selling by tens of thousands Ministers, teachers, farmers, ladies are invited to become agents for this fast-selling book. Write for

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. **MUSTANG LINIMENT**

Pastor's Memorandum Book.

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TEXAS BUSINESS COLLECE. (TEMPORARY CAPITOL.)

(TEMPORARY CAPITOL.)

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L. R. WALDEN, Principal.

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postal money order, or express money-order, express or registered letters. Money ror-WARDED IN ANY OTHER WAY IS AT THE SENDER'S able to Shaw & Blaylock.

SUBSCRIPTION

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(Continued from first page.) Christian. He has left to his family not gold coin, but what is better, a golden character, a Christian life and example. Ex-Gov. Hawkins, of Tennessee, brother of the deceased, in writing to the bereaved wife, recounts in rapid succession the death of his mother, his brother, Ashton and adds: "Now our dear brother. Sam. is gone; but thank God, in the midst of these sad bereavements, we feel assured they are together in heaven." Count yourselves happy, bereaved ones, that you can join that heavenly company.

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

CHURCH EXTENSION-MATTERS AND THINGS IN

REV. DAVID MORTON, D. D.

OUR LOAN FUNDS

Are growing steadily all the time, not only by accretions of interest but by additional subscriptions and collections of old ones.

To the Kavanaugh fund new gifts are still being made and old notes and subscriptions are still being paid.

We have of late had quite a revival of most probably equal the Kavanaugh in amount within a year. The subscribers to the Paine and Har-

ris funds have learned the step and march up and pay their installments as they fall of a new era in church life in Paris. The due with a regularity and promptness that is encouraging.

editorial mention of it, all of which is duly appreciated by us. One friend writes us not to be discouraged, and snother expresses the hope that our scare will prove unreal. Thanks to these friends-but the fact remains that our regular collections on the assessment must be emphasized; that the preachers and people must wake up to the realization that we are to have the whole assessment from each conference or be embarrassed in our work. Nothing short of \$40,000 will enable the General Board to do what it undertook at its last annual meeting in April. Nor did we undertake too much. Only about threesevenths of the applications before us were granted. Many others needed and deserved the help they asked, but we could not give it just because we did not have it, and we feared to promise lest we could not pay. But this \$40,000 should and can be paid. Eleven hundred churches and parsonages have been helped in six years, and if the church will rally to our aid we will make the record of this year the best of the seven.

and we will see greater things than ever | tice it.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

PARIS METHODISM.

REV. E. W. ALDERSON. The year just closing has been a crucial epoch to our Zion in Paris, and right grandly has she met the ordeal. It has been a period of great and delicate responsibility to the pastors; and it is with emotions of devoutest gratitude that we record the triumphant passage of the breakers and the successful launching of the grand old ship on broader seas of usefulness and achievement for the Master. For years we have badly needed a new church edifice in Paris, but one cause or another has prevented the church from building until now. Meantime the city had been growng rapidly, and we were confronted at the beginning of the year with an almost equally imaround us. Thus came a momentous crisis; one which might easily have disthe the utmost delicacy and quiet firmness, with much humble prayer to the to safely pass the ordeal. Sharp differences of opinion and some consequent friction there has been, there always will be, in such cases; schism there has been none; and to-day with a broader front and a stouter and warmer heart than ever before. The ring of triumph is in every voice; the warm spirit of a broadened unity is in every glance. The material South, as convenient and elegant a brick church as any in North Texas. This property will be worth over \$25,000. The Lamar Avenue Church occupies, with an elegant residence for the pastor, a lot 120x256 feet, about three-fifths of a mile east of Centenary, and fronting on the two principal streets of the city. The church, a beautiful frame building, will be completed about Oc ober 1. This property is worth fully \$8 000. It is the finest location for a church and parsonage in the entire eastern half of the city. And now the sweetest and grandest of all, the Risen Master has poured upon us the Holy Ghost from on high. The first of a series of meetings has just been held in the old church. No outside help was called in, no evangelistic claptrap was resorted to. The writer preached every sermon, except at one service, each Sunday. The old gospel and the old altar of prayer, with the old congrational singing, were the instruments interest in the Marvin fund, and it will used. Christians of all denominations took a most hearty interest in the meeting. All agree that the church and the city have not been so stirred for years, and that the meeting marks the dawning lesson has been taught which so many of our churches need to learn afresh:

Texas Casualties.

Let the preachers and people work the degradation of sin and avoid it, to unitedly, intelligently and persistently, discern the glory of virtue and prac-

perative necessity for the building of tian men. Leading statesmen, jurists, two houses of worship to keep our writers for the press, and business men church abreast of the material growth can exert a great influence for good. rupted the church, and which required elevated to positions of influence. We Great Head of the church, to enable us Christian men. But if a Christian man It is therefore the duty of the church to Paris Methodism faces the future train up a body of Christain young men of such superior abilities that they shall be advanced to the leading positions; that thus the leading statesmen, the leading jurists, the foremost scientific men, the writers who give tone to the secular results are these: On a magnificent lot press, the men and women who fix 216x147 feet in extent will be completed the character of social life, shall be on or before Dec. 1 the edifice to be Christian men and women. There is known as Centenary M. E. Church, needed not only an educated ministry, but also an educated laity. Just at this time pastors should preach on this subject. They, with other Christian friends. should be urging the young men and women of the churches to prepare to enter school and college the coming autumn. Christiau parents should consent to make every sacrifice necessary to enable their sons and daughters to obtain a thorough education. Knowledge is power, and that power should be secured for the cause of Christ .- The

General News.

Christian Inquirer.

Obituary.

DIED—Judge William J. Austin, a prominent attorney at Denton. W. F. D. Barnett, an old and most esteemed citizen of Ellist county, at Midlothian. Dr. A. G. Camp, exmember of the legislature, at Groesbeeck. M. Northington at his home in Jones county; and a highly respected citizen. Mike Roupp, a German, at Abilene. H. W. Thompson at Lovelady. Katie Shea, little daughter of J. M. and Mary C. Shea, at Dallas. Mrs. J. N. Leeper at Dallas. Mrs. H. F. Long, at Cleburne. Mrs. 1 ates, wife of W. W. Yates, at Leonard. A little child of Mr. and Mrs. Kempton, at Denison. Uncle Reuben Warnan, old and respected citizen, at Floyd. R. K. Deel, Esq., a young and prominent attorney at LaGrange. A. E. Willenberg, an old and respected citizen of LaGrange, at Corpus Christi. Rev. Hosea Garrett at his residence near Chappell Hill. P. J. O'Connor, at San Angelo. Mrs. A. L. Cravens at Dallas. Obituary.

due with a regularity and promptness that is encouraging.

The Green-McFerrin people have not promised much yet, but are redeeming the pledges made with commendable punctuality.

To the Andrew Fund over \$2,200 have been added in notes, cash and subscriptions since our annual meeting in April last, and there is more to follow.

CHURCHES AND PARSONAGES HELPED.

During the first five months of our last fiscal year we helped by donation only one church, giving it \$6000, and by loan, six churches, granting them \$4,800.

For the same period of this fiscal year we have paid in loans promised them.

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At this period of our last fiscal year ready to pay to eight others the \$2,500 in loans promised them.

At this period of our last fiscal year we have paid in donard to firteen, \$8,450, and are ready to pay to eight others the \$2,500 in loans promised them.

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At this period of our last fiscal year we have paid in donard to firteen, \$8,450, and are ready to pay \$200 to others to which it has been promised.

We have also paid in loans to four parsonages. The promised them.

The collections of August 17th, beens to have exited interest in the minds of some of our friends. Most of the church papers to which we sent it have printed it, and some of them made of God. It is a good thing for a man to did thing for a man to did the proper to which we se

A Log Cabin was the birth place of a number of the best presidents we have had. While without the modern conveniences they were not uncomfortable habitations. They were certainly healthy, for our ancestors were rugged and long-lived, and the remedies they used were simple preparations of roots and herbs. The best blood purifier is again brought into general use in Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla.

| A Log Cabin was the bodily strength and a noble physical development, even though he is not a blacksmith or a policeman. So, though a young man is to be not a lawyer but a la

A Loc Can's was the the presidents we see that the control of the

Julius Thompson, aged six years, son of a colored tenant farmer on the Brazos valley pl-ntation of Mr. Calvin Shetter, a few miles below Waco, died of congestion—that is, he appeared to be dead. He went through all the motion, was laid out, his temples bound in white, his hands crossed and secured, and he was stretched on a table and lay rigid and cold. A messenger was sent for a coffin and mourners gathered, and presently a team drawing a load of friends or the bereaved parents became frightened and dashed through the yard, throwing the occupants hither and thither, so that a great confusion arose and everybody ran out of the house to see. When they returned they discovered that the deceased boy wanted to see also and he was standing at the window gazing out at the

thither, so that a great confusion arose and everybody ran out of the house to see. When they returned they discovered that the deceased boy wanted to see also and he was standing at the window gazing out at the wreck with the napkin on his head and his hands fastened together. He had rallied, but was very weak and needed attention, which was hard to procure because his friends all stampeded and were with difficulty induced to return and minister to the boy, whom they verily believed had been dead but was now alive. The recovery is complete and the boy has since been picking cotton.

State Health Officer Rutherford has returned from an inspection of all quarantine stations along the Red liver from Gainesville to Shreveport. Every railroad entrance in Texas is now guarded by from two to five officers, who subject every man on board of the trains to the most rigid scrutiny. The inspection officers are empowered to administer oaths, and any person suspected of perjury is held at a quarantine station for twenty or thirty days until the officers are convinced that infection is not possible. The prisoner is prosecuted, and if found guilty is subjected to fine and imprisonment. Express freight and all other freight moved by railroad in transit is carefully examined and not permitted to enter the State unless accompanied by shipping affidavits.

Col. E. A. Jones has formally announced as independent candidate for the house of representatives from the ninth congressional district.

The Houston and Texas Central road, including its main line from Houston to Denison and its various branches, together with all of its land franchises, some 4,900,000 acres, rolling stock, depot grounds, machine shops, etc.; in short, every character of property belonging to the company, which has been for the past two or three years under a receivership, was sold in front of the United States court building in Gaiveston by Mr. Charles Dillingham, one of the receivers, under a decree of the United States circuit court. Counsel representing th

A Philadelphia citizen while trying to get out of the way of a horse that was standing still was run over and killed.

Tonic, Alterative and Cathartic Properties. Tutt's Pills possess these qualities in an eminent degree, and

Speedily Restore to the bowels their natual peristaltic motion, so essential to regularity. Sold Everywhere.

\$65 A MONTH AND BOARD for 3 AGENTS — Bright Young Men, Ladies, Teachers, students, or Ministers, in each county, for a new, Popular Book. Above salary or highest commissions. Exclusive territory. 30 days

Good for Flies: Old Lady (to grocer's boy)

—Your store, boy, seems to be very full of
flies." Boy—"Yes'm; I guess it's that lot of
fly-paper the boss jest bought that draws 'em
in here. Do you want some of it.

"He shook and he shook, till his shaking was chronic,"
"He then bought a bottle of Cheatham's Chill
Tonic," "He said to his friends, though a shaker of "Thanks to the C. C. Tonic, I'm a shaker no

Gazzam—Hello, Cumso, you look entirely farged out. What's the matter? Cumso—Oh, nothing. A week's rest will set me up. Just spring heel, \$1.25.

"Don't trust to luck," but rub on a little Hunt's Cure for Itch, Tetter, Ringworm of

"Did you ever go to the circus, Jim?" asked one small urchin of another. "Not a real circus," said Jim, reflectively, but I've seen my mother water the garden with the hose."



FOR CLEANSING, PURIFYING AND BEAUtifying the skin of children and infants and
curing torturing, disfluring, itching, sealy and
pimply diseases of the skin, scalp and blood,
with loss of hair, from infancy to old age, the
CUTICURA REMEDIES are infallible.
CUTICURA. the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA
SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally,
and UTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier internally, cure every form of skin and
blood diseases, from pimples to scrofula.
Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP,
25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER
DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON, MASS.
Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

Baby's Skin and Scalp preserved and beautified by CUTICURA SOAP.

The BUYERS'GUIDE is issued March and Sept., each year. It is an encyclopedia of useful information for all who purchase the luxuries or the necessities of life. We ean clothe you and furnish you with ail the necessary and unnecessary appliances to ride, walk, dance, sleep. can clothe you and furnish you with ail the necessary and unnecessary appliances to ride, walk, dance, sleep, eat, fish, hunt, work, go to church, or stay at home, and in various sizes, styles and quantities. Just figure out what is required to do all these things COMFORTABLY, and you can make a fair estimate of the value of the BUYERS' GUIDE, which will be sent upon receipt of 10 cents to pay postage, MONTGOMERY WARD & CO

BARRELS. DALLAS COOPERAGE CO.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., New York.

BROS.

SHOES.

In our stock of Infants', Chil-dren's and Misses' Medium and fine dress Shoes, comprising all the novelties in Patent Leather Vamps, Patent Leather Tips and A. S. T. Tips, in French Kid and bright Dongola, we are showing the largest and finest selections in

the South. SCHOOL SHOES.

Our stock is complete in all styles of Boys' and Youths' Grain Sole Leather Tips, Buff and Calf Tips and Plain Toes, at prices ranging from \$1.25 to \$3.

Boys' Buff Button and Balmoral, Plain and Tip Toes, all solid, sizes 1 to 5, at \$2.

Boys' All-calf Shoe, in button and balmorals, plain and tip toe, every pair warranted; worth \$3, selling at \$2.50.

Our Boys' and Youths' Buff,

dongola top, machine - sewed Shoes, sizes 12 to 2 and 1 to 5, at \$1.50, are real bargains.

Children's and Misses' Shoes.

Our celebrated line of Children's and Misses' Grain Sole Leather Tip Button Shoes are the best in the market. Our reduced prices are: Sizes 4 to 71-2, in heel and spring heel, \$1.15.

Sizes II to 13 1-2, in heel and spring heel, \$1.50.

Sizes I, I I-2 and 2, in heel and spring heel, \$1.75. Our second quality Sole Leather

Tips are worthy of special attention Good, Solid All-leather Shoes, worked button holes, at following low prices: Sizes 5 to 7 1-2, in heel and spring

heel, 75c. Sizes 8 to 10 1-2, in heel and spring heel, \$1. Sizes II to 2, in heel and spring

heel, \$1.25. SPECIAL. **<\$2.50.**⊳

Men's and Boys' All-Calf Seamless Shoes, all styles, at \$2.50. Regular price was \$3.00.

24 LOTS FREE



Pastor's Memorandum Book,



W. C. Pfaeffle,

JEWELRY. SOLID SILVER AND PLATED WARE. SPECTACLES.

Fine Watchwork and Engraving. 605 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas.