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agents are they and to whom are 2d. "The salary and traveling ards—"for the acts of a few," if, and I wish that I could "wake they most accountable in content." as the preacher's agents, and are ards." etance, and ultimately to the quar-terly conference for their official contrary notwithstanding. the stewards to the preachers are cessary for that purpose.

unkind" insinuation upon the lected and over whose conduct the body politic of the Methodist Epis- laymen have no control?" talk. It reminds one of the old- let him beware of wind-mills; and conference. This is the good old fashioned pedagogue growing seri- I will say for his information that way, and in so doing you will not

ers, or preachers they may not be; and unkindness;" but he stated or solemn obligation to pay," etc. or one of them may be a preacher facts—facts that have not been Now, I ask, is it right, is it fair, strongest insinuations of inefficien—but the ministry.

or whether they are not, though I implies a denial, and was doubtless the whole church has a right and I have observed dealing in "wholelaymen of that conference: "It is tainly tell him that the "stewards article under review to negative add another saying, and that is an annular exhibit of which you did it," and who else is there to do the supposition that the promises that our itinerant ministers are as \$19,412 deficit in the salary of the this question is: "The preachers." tion, it is an intimation of foul play. ministry, and exceptions may be

I do not think that "Vindex" able to him in the first instance, itinerant ministry and all our stew- ligion than some people give them is a preacher, at least he seems to and ultimately to the quarterly ards, is a mystery to me." know less about the Discipline than conference for their official con-

signed by himself, he objects to the above quotation from "Observer" templated. He will pardon me for in the following language: "Now, referring him to the Discipline own medicine: "Who suffered" language implies that the ministry

the case. When and how did the the rules and usages of the church, did he suffer?" "Why not locate case in any section of the country. laymen promise as charged? We is a claimant on its funds shall, as the facts and let the responsibility, Perhaps this is another "supposiwill be told, I suppose, that the far as practicable, have his claim if there be any, rest on the proper tion." This is an argumentum ad stewards did it, and they are lay- estimated by those who are to pay parties?" "It is wrong to condemn crumenam-an argument to the men. But who selected the stew- it, or by an agent authorized to act

they most accountable in contem- expenses of preachers on circuits indeed, it can be shown that even 'Vindex' up to an appreciation plation of law and of the usage of the and stations shall be estimated church? They are always regarded by their respective boards of stew-

amenable to him in the first in- Now this is the "law and usage"

conduct. Now, I ask, is it right, is The preacher may nominate, but it fair, to hold the whole body of the quarterly conference appoints than was necessary, and more than wrongs. Paul urged the church to laymen of the church responsible for the promises of the men whom the preachers themselves have se
the stewards. The preacher is only one member of the quarterly content the property of the stewards. The preacher is only the people were able to pay?" support the ministry, and said:

Really, "Vindex" is full of "suppose" hire; " and who among his breth
positions." I will just "suppose" hire; " and who among his brethlected, and over whose conduct rest are laymen from the memberthe laymen have no control? Is ship of the church who are expect- necessary, and more than the peo- such "wholesale abuse and tra- the last issue of the paper. there anything in the article under review to negative the supposition that the promises thus made by

made under the inspiration of the He says: "They are always repreachers themselves in the ab-garded as the preacher's agents." sence of the laymen? Not a word. By whom are they so regarded? By Is there anything in said article to "Vindex" I conclude; by no one negative the supposition that the else I hope. What right, though, stewards may have promised more than was necessary, and more than the people were able to pay? Not a word."

This "Vindex"—injurix—this avenger of the injury perpetrated by "Observer" on the lawrence of the injury perpetrated by instance."

The Discipline of the perpetrated by vote. And the conference elects the steward by vote. And the conference elects the s

a mere crank, by means of which "the great iron wheel"—the ministry—is made to revolve upon the try—is made to revolve upon the "To the quarterly con-"To shoulders of our over-assured and ference, which shall have the power in this performance, I find an il- vices as an avenger of injury are not to do his work well, is the principle

different light to that which so he says: "Now, I ask, is it right, Much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found." completely dazzles the eyes of is it fair, to hold the whole body of "Vindex." Says: "The fact is, it if he will persist in the "supposition" that he is a knight-errant the stewards go in person or by the stewards go in person or by dangerous to us as a community, say-and more, to prove-that the for the promises of the men whom traduction of the laity of our church charged with avenging the injuries proxy and complain of the preacher above quotation is an "unfair and the preachers themselves have se- should cease." Now, this is large of our abused and traduced laymen, at "headquarters" — the annual

polity that does not exist, except in the imagination of "Vindex." It is in the "contemplation" of "Vindex." Is in the Discipline, of all he has said in this quotation, as above quoted? But I will quote of the "law and the makes this ast sertion? I conclude that it is made upon the "supposition" that "Observer," in restating published facts, thereby abused and traduced "Now, in closing this article, I are the makes this ast of the makes

and the other not. As to that, I denied.

The following question vaguely ards responsible for that which "Vindex" is the only person that think that "Observer" is; at least intended for one: "When and ought to take into consideration? sale abuse and traduction." I rejoice think that "Observer" is; at least intended for one: When and begin to take into consideration: he knows more about the peculiar trials of a preacher than is generally known by those who are not. In the communication referred to, he was criticising the minutes of Conference, and said to the correct in that; for we will cereally the stewards of the continues to interrogate us by continues to interrogate us by sail abuse and traduction. Trejoice in one thing he undertook to say the stewards in the stewards in the use of their means as any people on the face of the globe."

To this I hope he will allow me to saying: "Is there anything in said to the saying: "Is there anything in said to the saying: "It is to be triple to the triple to take into consideration. Trejoice where about the peculiar where did the laymen promise as Instead of having "no control over the stewards" in this matter, the laity of our church are as generous and liberal they see fit to exercise it. But he continues to interrogate us by people on the face of the globe."

To this I hope he will allow me to negative add each of the people on the face of the globe."

To this I hope he will allow me to negative add each of the people on the face of the globe." might well be proud, were it not it, if not the stewards? If he had thus made by the stewards to the generous with their labor and for one fact at the close, which, if looked into the Discipline he preachers are made under the inrightly appreciated, would banish words of gratulation from your lips and bring to your faces the blush of shame. The statistics show ministers who served you; that is, I will refer him to the Discipline, ab intra-an accusation of sharp found in either class. If the minyou promised to pay your ministers a certain amount and failed by \$19,412. You received them from the church as a high and failed from the church as a high and fro

credit for, there would be an exoby this "inspiration" of the is continually finding fault with "preachers?" "When and where the laymen, when such is not the in terms so sweeping a whole com- purse; an appeal to interest. It is a few ever did what his question of the mischievous tendency of his insinuates. He ought to remember folly " in resorting to it. Moses that "charity thinketh no evil." provided for the maintenance of But he asks another question: "Is the Levites by an assessment, and there anything in said article to taught the people to pay it. And be with you all. Amen." negative the supposition that the I read in "Vindex," of one who apstewards may have promised more peared to avenge Israel of these by "Observer" on the laymen of our church, it seems, would have us to believe that the stewards are Question 3—"To whom are the and a half by this avenger of injury, and all who may admire the spirit again. In a majority of instances, of the 22d, by which the residence priest-ridden laymen. I think I know many—yea, very many—
laymen who view this matter in a laymen who view this matter in a laymen who view this matter in a laymen. I think I to remove them from office."

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Words are like leaves, and where they most in making and administering the laymen, who enjoy be for equality with the ministry in making and administering the laymen. Then, as if he had given a "fair abound, "words are like leaves, and where they most in making and administering the laymen, who enjoy has family a good one? Not in making and administering the laymen, who enjoy has family a good one? Not in laymen, who enjoy has family a good one? I words are like leaves, and where they most in making and administering the laymen, who enjoy has family a good one? The laymen who view this matter in a laymen, who enjoy has family a good one? I words are like leaves, and where they most in making and administering the laymen, who enjoy has family a good one? I words are like leaves, and where they most in making and administering the laymen. I think I laymen who view this matter in a laymen who view this matter in a laymen. I think I laymen who view them from office." wanted by our laymen, who enjoy to withhold his pay (the support of

Of course, I do not know who conduct.

and willing to pay in the install-order, But, to find a leg for this boot, when and where did our laymen body of laymen responsible for the are, nor, for that, am I very much concerned. They may be preach-liable to the charge of "unfairness agrees to pay, he or she shall be uncerned of their injury has poured upon the content of their injury has poured upon the content of the project of the project

'Tis not the lip or eye we beauty call,'
But the joint force and full result of all.' army united in the same warfare, accordingly. Health of the comwe will emulate each other in valor, munity good. Bryan continues zeal and fidelity, and if any falter, healthy, and quarantine restric-we will urge him to the front. I tions and regulations are kept up. hope I will not be placed under Business is opening up rapidly. the ban of "chronic fault-finding" Weather warm and cloudy because I have objected to the "suppositions" and assumptions of "Vindex." I believe him to be was assaulted and robbed by two wrong in much that he wrote, and masked highwaymen. Mr. Dreezner expected some one more entitled was returning from Beigler's settleto a hearing than myself would re- ment, a few miles east of town. ply to him immediately, but seeing where he had been to collect a not a word in the last ADVOCATE, debt. The robbers secured some I determined to offer some resist- \$17. But these are general terms in re-ance to the "mischievous tendency spect to both the laity and the of his folly." I certainly entertain ing to assume a lively appearance; feelings of kindness and brotherly several buildings are just complelove toward him and all our be- ted, and others are in course of practice by the preachers and stew- istry be "instant in season and out. loved brethren. I hope he will erection. Qurantine has been esread the Discipline (new edition) for tablished against all infected the "law and usage" of the church, ports. and I pray God to give him a bet- At Richarson Mr. Wheeler, a holy trust, pledging yourselves for shall have the right of nomination, indignation, and I believe that I will abusers and traducers of their ter opinion of our ministers and well know citizen of that place, in and deciding yourselves the sum subject to the confirmation or rejection of the quarterly conference."

You said, after full and thoughtful subject to the confirmation or rejection of the quarterly conference. South. I can understand why for improvement yet; and if we have the figure to the confirmation or rejection of the quarterly conference. South. I can understand why for improvement yet; and if we have the figure to the confirmation or rejection of the quarterly conference. South. I can understand why for improvement yet; and if we have the figure to the confirmation or rejection of the quarterly conference. South. I can understand why for improvement yet; and if we have the figure to the confirmation or rejection of the quarterly conference. South. I can understand why for improvement yet; and if we have the figure to the confirmation or rejection of the quarterly conference. South. I can understand why have the figure to the confirmation or rejection of the quarterly conference. South. I can understand why have the figure to the confirmation or rejection of the quarterly conference. South. I can understand why have the figure to the confirmation or rejection of the quarterly conference. South. I can understand why have the figure to the confirmation or rejection of the quarterly conference. South the figure to the confirmation or rejection of the quarterly conference. South the figure to the confirmation of the quarterly conference and the figure to the confirmation of the quarterly conference. South the figure to the confirmation of the quarterly conference and the figure to the confirmation of the quarterly conference. South the figure to the confirmation of the quarterly conference and the figure to the confirmation of the quarterly conference and the figure to the confirmation of the quarterly conference and the figure to the confirmation of the quarterly conference and the figure to the confirmation of the quarterly conference and the confirmation of the quarterly conference and the confirmation of You said, after full and thoughtful conference, it will require \$48,000 to support these men, and, as the laborer is worthy of his hire, we agree to pay them that amount. They accepted your estimate, trusted to your integrity, and you disappointed them by \$19,412."

"Vindex" says: "Whose agents South. I can understand why men blunder in the interpretation of "law and usage." It is generally us with a want of appreciation and a disposition to lay "all sins, by who mose ever committed," on the shoulders of our laymen. This he answers by saying: "They are always regarded as the preacher's agents, and are amentappointed them by \$19,412."

The musical section of this men blunder in the interpretation in the interpretation of "law and usage." It is generally us with a want of appreciation and a disposition to lay "all sins, by who mose ever committed," on the shoulders of our laymen why they should entertain and publish a mere "supposition," in volving the moral character of our laymen had not a thousand times more religion to the shoulders of our laymen had not a thousand times more religion to the interpretation and a disposition to lay "all sins, by who mose ever committed," on the shoulders of our laymen had not a thousand times more religion to the interpretation and a disposition to lay "all sins, by who mose ever committed," on the shoulders of our laymen had not a thousand times more religion to the interpretation and a disposition to lay "all sins, by who mose ever committed," on the shoulders of our laymen had not a thousand times more religion to the interpretation and a disposition to lay "all sins, by who mose ever committed," on the shoulders of our laymen had not a thousand times more religion to the interpretation and a disposition to lay "all sins, by who mose ever committed," on the shoulders of our laymen had not a thousand times more religion to the interpretation and a disposition to lay "all sins, by who mose ever committed," on the shoulders of our laymen had not a thousand times more religion necessity for any criticism of this and was rolled over and hurt ingether in unity!" Let no man The musical societies, and Geramong us "think more highly of mans generally, are preparing for himself than he ought to think, the grand sængerfest to be held at preachers generally know; or, I might say, laymen either, for that matter. In the communication signed by himself the chiects to the signed by himself the chiects to the signed by himself the chiects to the says are "too vague and uncer- tendency of their folly." I am unsuppression of the mischievous tendency of their folly." I am unsuppression of the mischievous tendency of their folly." I am unsuppression of the mischievous tendency of their folly." I am unsuppression of the mischievous tendency of their folly." I am unsuppression of the mischievous tendency of their folly." I am unsuppression of the mischievous tendency of their folly." I am unsuppression of the mischievous tendency of their folly." I am unsuppression of the mischievous tendency of their folly." I am unsuppression of the mischievous tendency of their folly." I am unsuppression of the mischievous tendency of their folly." I am unsuppression of the mischievous tendency of their folly." I am unsuppression of the mischievous tendency of their folly." I am unsuppression of the mischievous tendency of their folly. The mischievous tendency of the mischievous tendency of their followed the advice the district which the district which the mischievous tendency of many members in one body, and approaching completion. ail members have not the same For its size, Flatonia can produce office, so we, being many, are one as many citizens desirous of servbody in Christ and every one ing their country as any other members one of another, having town in the state, gifts differing according to the From the Rio Grande border grace given unto us." With this, we learn that from intimations hoping to see his face in glory, if wage a guerrilla warfare, not even not even here on earth, where I sparing women and children should am satisfied a further acquaint- hostilities commence. The ranchos ance will not be a disagreeable in the valley of the Rio Grande, thing to me. And now, beloved between Bagdad and Carmargo, brethren, preachers and laymen, can put in the field on short "The grace of the Lord Jesus notice at least four thousand vol-

> JAMES D. SHAW. LANCASTER, TEXAS, August, 1878.

### "Vindex."

I think the above writer makes

church? that they are amenable to the "law" and authorize the ers. Now, sir, I have been a trav- Sherman, a large frame hotel. The the church? that the assessment "usages" of our church, and I eling preacher for seventeen years, walls of the building were saturais brought before the church? that suppose they—ministers and mem-they, the members of the church, bers of the church—will agree as The preacher simply nominates the fire been discovered so soon, the are not required to pay more than to the execution of these, though brother in the quarterly confer- whole block would have been laid they are willing and agree to pay? "Vindex" and his disciples, if he ence, and the conference elects the in ashes.

laws of our church. And further, be to pay him every dollar assessed,

### Texas Items.

Quarantine regulations at Houston, continue to annoy fever refugees. The officers of the International on Saturday put off at Spring Station a New Orleans merchant. This aroused the in-habitants of that place, who with arms, yesterday forced the officers to take the man off. He was brought several miles and left on the prairie. Sunday morning a colored preacher from Mississippi was put off at Waller, on the Central road. He was jumped by the neighbors, and lett for parts unknown through the woods.

The Central road brought 1330 bales of new cotton into Houston on the 26th. A factory for be constructed in Houston.

At Willis, cotton is coming in As two great diversions of one rapidly and business is improving

take my leave of "Vindex," thrown out by Mexicans, they will Christ, and the love of Ged, and unteers to fight against the United the communion of the Holy Ghost States. A great many of these men have been in service and have arms. The population between the Nueces and the lower Rio Grande, is composed of about ten men of Mexican orgin to one of other nationalities, which cause much uneasiness among the American settlers on this side of the river.

In Clarksville, there are improvements in progress, buildings going up and all the assurances of successful business.

and on which all good citizens must unite in frowning down, has broken out in the killing of a negro copal Church, South, and implies

a deficiency in our ecclesiastical

rollity that does not exist event.

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laying nave nave no control? will do everything in their power to bring the perpetrators to justice. we feel fully assured.

Belton has now telegraphic com- The frontier battalion is to be reorganized.

### EDITOR'S NOTICES.

When articles are rejected, we must decline to give reasons therefor.

In preparing articles for publication write on but one side of the paper; otherwise your com-munications may be thrown into the waste-basket.

ARTICLES refused publication will, in no in-stance, be returned to writers.

OBITUARIES should not be over twenty lines; eight words make a line. PRIVATE letters to the editor should be marked "Personal"

THE Life of Bishop Marvin should be in every

Shaw & Blaylock for terms to agents.

### Happy Meeting.

who gladly swore allegiance to under eighteen years of age. ans, the Missionary Baptists and the church. some of the Christian order, the In 1861, the Murray Institute latter seeming to rejoice with us was built at a considerable cost, because of God's presence and and for several years it was one of power as much as other denomina- the most flourishing institutions of tions, though the meeting was learning in Eastern Texas. The strictly a Methodist meeting. You institution was liberally patronized could see on the outskirts, and out by all parts of the country, reachnear the edge of the brush a few of ing as far as Louisiana eastward, the enemy's advocates watching, and out to Waxahachie in the west. peeping, dodging and occasionally This institution at one time numretreating with great affright at bered over two hundred students, the approach of the power of God. and was under the efficient presi-Between fifteen and twenty bright dency of the now sainted Rev. conversions and twelve accessions; Joshua Clark, of precious memory. eight adults and four children bap- Here, too, in these classic halls tized up to the present. The work Prof. H. M. Mathis taught "the still progresses. May God ever bless the faithful and hospitable people of Nolan's Valley, and the whom were Prof. R. G. Horsely, young men, whose behavior ex- Rev. S. J. Hawkins and others, celled any I have seen in Texas. whose names I can not now remem-W. W. HENDERSON.

rything considered, our meeting the population largely diminished. was a success. Bro. Rogers, of Many of the people who once lived Corpus Christi, came to our assist- here have gone West, and some ance, and at the request of the have gone to "that bourne from preacher in charge, took the chair whence no traveler e'er returneth." and presided over the conference. The communion service on Sab- this life are the sainted H. D. Palbath will be long remembered by the mer, whose name is historic in participants. Methodists, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, and Campbellites bowed together around the faithful laborer in the Master's table of our common Lord. The vineyard. But my pen has wanmeeting was continued several dered. I trust my Methodist readers days. Two children were dedical especially will pardon this digrested to God in holy baptism. One sion. man, the head of a large and interesting family, was received by at the Murray Institute, and God ritual into the church. It is but a just tribute to say that Bro. R., though almost an entire stranger, won all hearts. He presided, prayed ed from the bondage of sin and and preached equal to any pre-siding alder. Assessment for this that their sins were all forgiven. ers to send their own and other to the proper parties. The memappointment secured.-C. R. SHA- Two were converted, one back-PARD.

### Ruter's Grave.

how the Wesleyans of England ob- haps write again, as I have other tained for the founders of our meetings to report and other items church a place even within the to notice. More anon. walls of Westminster; how, through beautiful and enduring marble, they have perpetuated their names his memory?

yard" may not be uninteresting to our friends and the many readers of our dear ADVOCATE. I commenced my protracted meetings on the 13th of July at Independent Springs, four miles west of Coffeeville. This meeting lasted a week, and the blessed Master was with us in convicting and converting power. Here Christian of the hree leading denominations joined together in singing and shouting each. aloud the praises of God. A deep religious feeling pervaded almost the entire church, and at every meeting there were bright manifestations of The camp-meeting at South the presence of God with us. We Nolan camp-ground commenced had a good, old-fashioned class-Friday night before the second meeting one morning, and it was Sunday in August, 1878. The refreshing and encouraging to hear good people of Nolan Valley manithe brethren of different churches fested great anxiety and faith. The tell of the dealings of God with adversary of souls was attacked at their souls, and of their deteronce, and the sound of war in the mination to hold out "faithful camps was evident. God was on to the end." There were four perour side, and to be sure, the enemy sons who professed faith in Christ, had to retreat, whilst the captivat- and were made happy in His love. ing spirit of God brought many We had three accessions to the prisoners from the enemies ranks, church at this meeting, all young,

the infinite Master's cause, and are My second protracted meeting now fully equipped with "the was held at the Murray Institute, whole armor of God," and are win-four miles south of Coffeeville. This ning souls to Christ. The glory of neighborhood is one of the best I God was both seen and felt. There have seen in the State. Here the followers of Christ of various or- and intelligence, and nearly every ders; specially, would we men- one that has attained to the years tion the Cumberland Presbyteri- of accountability are members of

ber. But, alas! the corroding tooth third quarterly conference was held at this place, embracing the 3d and 4th inst. To our regret our much esteemed presiding elder was unavoidably absent. However, everything considered our mosting the population largely disciplished. of time has been at work, and Among those who have departed Texas Methodism, and the Rev. Harvey Hamil, who was once a

We had a precious good meeting was with us at every hour's service. desire such a periodical will sub-True, there were not many converdarkness, and were made to feel I respectfully urge upon the prachslider reclaimed, and the church J. W. Hinton, managing editor, considerably revived. But, lest I become too prolix, I will bring promptly forward any names or With admiration we have read these notes to a close. Will per-

W. W. HORNER.

LAVACA RIVER MISSION, August and fame, where the resurrection 12, 1878.—This was literally an angels will find the precious dust uncultivated field; the seeds of vice of the greatest scholars, statesmen were and are very rank. But the and soldiers who have ever lived. Lord is causing some good seed to With much interest we have spring up. We trust to produce In your issue of the 10th inst., in Bro. J. T. Williamson was our Supper. Then, with tears in his watched, rising to completion, the "fruit unto holiness and the end a letter from our much beloved preacher till the first of July, but eyes, he said he had long neglected stately walls of the Wesley Memo- everlasting life." I have organized Dr. L. Pierce, he says: "Do you sup- owing to the very delicate health a plain but important duty. In rial Church at Savannah, where, two churches of sixteen or more pose you can find a hundred of his wife, he had to surrender his more than a century ago, the young members each. At one of these Methodists in Texas who, in any work. He was much loved by all, blest. Let all who have doubts missionary lived and labored. Our points I had not preached but common sense of the terms, are He was ever at his post, and did read the same wonderful discourse. L. F. PRICE. hearts have been stirred to their once; but some local brethren— earnestly groaning for full redempton the Master's work nobly. Bro. U. depths by the voice of affection Grace and Pollard—had preached tion in the blood of the Lamb?" In C. Spencer was sent us by the precoming up all over our Southern there and made arrangements for answer to this question, we say yes. siding elder. Bro. Spencer was well land: "Let us lay a tribute of es- the protracted meeting, which re- The writer has but recently re- known by most of the Weimar cir- thing to follow a communion seateem and love over the resting sulted in conviction, and we trust turned from a camp-meeting where cuit, and had we have had the son. All got happy. If anything place of our own ascended Marvin. in conversion, the organization of this doctrine was preached in its whole Texas Conference from which will enable the timid child of God We will not stop to question the a society and baptism of children purity, accompanied by the power to select, Bro. Spencer would have to give in his experience, it must be propriety of these heart offerings as well as adults. At the other of the Spirit, and where he saw been the man to take Bro. W.'s through the symbolical elements. of our common Methodism; but close by asking shall the ruthless Bro. Keith assisted me there by present themselves at the altar as heard him at 3 o'clock Sunday of the holy Eucharist. The classwagon wheel continue to roll over preaching and administering bap- earnest seekers after this blessing evening, at the Osage camp-meet- meeting is a kind of family meetthe grave of Martin Ruter, first tism. Bro. Keith assisted me at of heart purity. missionary to Texas? Shall the invading gully carry away the sa-baptizing five children, at which ministers in different places who itualists, and left them nothing to cred dust of the very first doctor of place I think we will organize an- are preaching the doctrine of full whack upon. Some were present, pathy and charity of all. As iron divinity in all the wide Method- other society. At first there were salvation from all sins, with most and have been looking into vacancy ist family? Will not the seventy- not exceeding a dozen Methodists encouraging results, and we feel ever since.—CEDELA. five thousand Methodists of Texas, in all that heard me preach at seven assured that quite an interest is many of whose fathers were brought different places. The Lord can being awakened among our people into the church covenant by this make the barren land bountiful. on this important subject in many Bro. Wm. McCracken, of whom I to overcome the world, the flesh. eminent servant of God, see that The people would meet my claims places in Texas. Oh! for a fresh spoke some time ago as having and the devil. There is a benefit his grave is secured, and that a upon them cheerfully, and bounti- baptism of the Spirit upon our been seriously injured by a horse, of which I never heard any advosuitable monument is erected to fully if they were able. Crops are preachers, that this most glorious I am glad to say has recovered cate of class-meetings speak. Those good; cotton being picked. If con-ference was not so early I could cieve a fresh impetus in our be-to go round the place; is out of constant restraint from evil: they

H. KILLOUGH.

### Fort Worth District Conference.

Worth district convened at Marysville, 10 o'clock A. M., July 3,

The usual committees were ap-

of encouragement.

third of the assessment has been

received to the present time. reported in successful operation.

Our educational interests were S. BAIRD. all duly considered, and resolutions of endorsement and approbation Kaufman, gives the following budwere adopted. Also, a committee was appointed to take into consideration the propriety of establishing a high school in this district.

man, displayed more than ordinary tact and ability as a presiding officer during the session. Exceptions were taken to his rulings more was a general union between the people are noted for their morality than once, but were as often sustained by the house.

The result of the conference spiritually was fair. Several conversions and accessions to the church. W. L. Andrews, Sec'y.

### The Quarterly Review.

The late General Conference, afview, came to the following conclu-

1. That such a publication was demanded. 2. That such a publication would

be supported.

hand with which to publish. B. Craven, D. D., North Carolina; mercies. Amen.—O. FISHER. T. M. Finney, D. D., Missouri; R. A. Young, D. D., Tennessee; A.

From a circular letter received from Dr. Craven, chairman, and a published communication from Dr. Hinton, the undersigned member of the committee feels authorized to say that the Review will be issued in October at a cost not exceeding \$3.50 per annum.

unequal to the task of assuming society, and by their efforts have moneyed responsibility in connection with this important church movement, how much less a publication is entirely within their reach, if all who feel they need and southwest " corner of the church, names, address and money to Dr. Macon, Georgia. I will gladly and means entrusted to me. This business demands prompt action; conference resolutions will not answer. We must have the names, address and money of a thousand subscribers before the undertaking can move one step.

F. A. Mood. GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

OWENSVILLE, August 19, 1878.-

Constitution Advocate Conserville Circuit--Revival Notes, Etc. I believe. The people positively the fulfillment of her mission "to have not any money, and can not spread Scriptural holiness over part of the "Master's moral vine- get it till they sell their cotton.— these lands." And may the Lord The conference for the Fort Methodists.-- L. C. WILLIAMS.

> 1878; James Campbell, presiding having much sickness. I have can but feel refreshed by the conpression, in the chair.
>
> Ny wife's templation, as the withered flowers pointed, to whom was referred the meeting at Gause, where they had Yes, refreshed, that is the word. Advocate, published by request yesbusiness respectively belonging to twelve conversions and accessions. They are fired with a holy zeal to terday in the daily Telephone. It The spiritual state of the church, sions at Liberty last night, Total learn to look, not at the mountains the doctrines taught by the "Plywhilst at a low ebb, yet shows signs number of accessions this year, 131. in the way, but at the glory beyond, mouth Brethren." That "sect" is Statistics from the Finance Com- conference we will spend in pro- song." mittee show that only about one-third of the assessment has been us Dr. John? We will feed him Ah, there is the church-going Rev. Francis Grant. He has ob-tained access to some of our con-Union houses and union Sunday- local preachers are doing fine work. rings out on the Sabbath morning our churches. schools are the bane of Methodist Oh, what are we losing by not air. I can but reflect, how differinstitutions in this district. A using this wonderful power in the cent the condition of that people rect statement of their church, can number of schools, however, are proper manner! God bless the blest with the hallowed institutions our preachers allow him to occupy

Bro. A. A. Love, writing from get of news: Wheat crops-a good average this year, but damaged by rain in the shock and stack; worth Bro. Campbell, though a young Corn very good; oats fine. Some from 40 to 65 cents per bushel. are counting on one bale of cotton per acre, and are beginning to get ready to pick. Grass is good as can be. Cattle are fat and fine. Health-the people are sick with bilious fever; a great deal of fatality among children. Bro. H. is holding protracted meetings with great success. He is a safe preacher. The religious status is good in this

SAN MARCOS CAMP-MEETING,ter consideration of the question of Austin, August 21, 1878.- I ar- worship. A cloud is fast approachthe continuance of a Quarterly Re. rived on the ground late Saturday ing. The service begins. The evening. Found quite a body of cloud comes nearer. It begins to living divinity, including Dr. John. rain. I saw one approaching the Large number of tents. It is sup-church in a gait a little in advance posed 1500 people were present on of a walk, when all at once the the first Sunday. Preached at 11 ground flew up and hit the india. M. Sunday; again Tuesday at vidual in the face! Many a man night, and every night after to the has had a higher (or lower?) fall close of the meeting, Sunday night, than that, by trying to run too fast. 4. That to prevent the issue of the 18th. Supposed to be about Too much speed without sufficient periodicals of that character from thirty conversions and accessions. ballast, will topple the best of us irresponsible parties, the publication of the Quarterly Review be enstrength rather improved till the is a rare victue, but one all should trusted to a committee, as follows; last. Thanks be to God for all His seek.

WEIMAR, August 21, 1878.-Havof about five hundred; noted for health. The surrounding country is as fine farming, and has as nice farms, as can be found in Western Texas. Crops are remarkably good -better than for years. Weimar is blessed with good schools. As yet we have no church; but the If the united wealth and wisdom good sisters (who are the first in a of the General Conference felt itself good cause) have organized an aid about six hundred dollars on hand to assist the lukewarm brethren in building one. (Methodist Episcopal small committee of ministers. But its Church, South, I mean). A few more dollars will enable us (them) to commence the erection of a house; and if Galveston feels charscribe promptly. As a member of itably inclined, and is disposed to sions, but some souls were delivering her contributions to Messrs. Hill & Holloway, who will turn it over bership of our church numbers about sixty. Spiritually, our preacher says, we stand good. A weekly prayer-meeting has been kept up for twelve months. Religious interest seems to be increasing. Our Sunday-school (union) numbers ninety-seven scholars and twelve teachers.

road in Texas.

### SUNDAYGRAPHS.

from the carking cares of earth, to tion lies dormant. contemplate in the house of God ROCKDALE, August 19.—We are the Christian's rest in heaven, they illness kept me away from a fine by "the early dew of evening." Two more conversions and acces- run well the Christian race. They The remaining two months till and "they climb them with a

well and preach him heap. Our bell! How clear and inviting it gregations, and held meetings in ADVOCATE. Pray for us. - John C. of Christianity, from that of the their pulpits? The statement has heathen. Here, business is hushed the endorsement of the New York to a solemn stillness, in order that Observer, Rev. Mr. East, and Dr. a day may be devoted to rest and Parker. If they are misrepresentto the worship of God. There, ed, let some one show wherein: they know not the true God, and ignorantly worship they know not New York Observer, claiming to be what. No Sabbath, with its hal- no sect, but to be Christians in lowed associations and influences, general, and to have nothing in its sweet peace and sacred memo- particular, are known in England ries, bids the din of business sub- and on the Continent of Europe side into the Christian's day of rest. as Plymouth Brethren-from the

I see children hastening in the direction from which the sound of bell floats away in the distance, all dressed in white. How cheerful and happy they trip along over the soft, green sward. Need I say, they are going to Sunday-school?

The people are assembling for

A little girl that had started to church, but had to run into a house, ing seen nothing in the ADVOCATE said: "It did not drop; it all came

sion. All are disappointed-the pastor more than all. The presiding elder is sick. And the preacher in charge had to take the place and swell himself up to the proportions and stretch, till he would have been that you could not tell whether he was an ape or a baboon. He might have met with the fate of the toad that tried to swell himself as large as a bull-he busted. Many men burst by trying to cover too much ground. Simulation and dissimulation are readily detected. Every man has his own nose. Each knows for himself. If I should put on my Neighbor's nose, everybody that knows him would know his nose; and those that do not know him would detect the incon- 123 gruity of my nose with other parts of my physique. Moral: Do not ser. o. Box 5283. put on borrowed colors.

And the communion. O so rich Masons and Odd Fellows each and strengthening to the children have a good membership. We also have a large temperance organization of God! One brother celebrated the death of his Savior for the first death deat tion. The truth is, we have one of time in life. He never believed he the most moral towns on any rail- could worthily eat and drink till he read Marvin's sermon on the Lord's his first communion he was richly

Then all were invited to an old

fashioned class-meeting. Just the ing, July 28th, when he took every ing, where each one may declare sharpeneth iron, so does the triumphant experience of the good Christian encourage and nerve Springtown, Texas, Aug. 17 .- others to the more strenuous efforts The Life of Bishop Marvin should be in every family library, no matter how small. Shaw & Blaylock for terms to agents.

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have been trying to grow in grace the past week, and in every con-A Sabbath morning. This day flict, that they have depended upon abundantly bless the good old brings spiritual light and joy to God, and gained the victory. Classdoctor in his efforts to revive many burdened and sorrow-strick- meeting neglected, one of the most the doctrine of holiness among the en hearts. As they turn away potent agents to entire sanctifica-

TURIN ESTELL.

### The Plymouth Brethren.

I send you herewith a clipping from the New Orleans Christian is, as you will see, a summary of attracting some attention in Texas. They have among us one preacher, Rev. Francis Grant. He has ob-

"A sect of Christians, says the place in England where they first became known. They include very many excellent people. But they are disorganizing, and often divisive. They have recently on the Continent divided themselves, if division can be where there is no unity. At a recent meeting of Baptist ministers in Philadelphia. Rev. Mr. East gave the outline of their views:

"'The body originated in Dublin in 1828, and was composed at first chiefly of persons from the Anglican Church. It soon spread to other lands. The Brethren believe that all disciples have a right to teach, and that even recognized teachers should receive no stated pecuniary support. They believe in eternal justification and imputed sanctification; in the identification of the believer with the perfection of Christ; that Christianity is in ruins, as appears from the separate sects; that believers should withdraw from the churches; that there is a complete abrogation of the law. and entire deliverance from sin, so far as the believer is concerned; that sin is not essentially evil; that repentance is not a requirement of Scripture; that regeneration and progress in holiness are not to be insisted on, and that ere the end of all things shall have come there shall be a secret meeting of the Lord with his disciples previous to his manifestation to the world. They deny the proper humanity of do the work of the presiding elder. Christ, the vicarious character of But be assured he did not try to his righteousness. They deny that the law is to be regarded as the rule of him whose place he was occu- of life, so far as the risen child of pying. The fact is, he would have God is concerned. They deny that had to swell and swell, and stretch they are under obligation to keep the Sabbath. They believe that so distorted in form and feature the confession of sin is all that God requires.

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go the party.

"Why, Eula, what has come noblest being in the world. And nate the soul." over you? You were always so all my energies shall be employed "Do you think, Eula, that atglad to get an invitation to a party." in the cause of religion. To be tending dancing parties is injurious You forget, Nellie, I have joined pure and good, and to have God's to the morals of those who attend?" the church, and can not accept such it a compliment, though it may have been so intended.'

how you can wish to forsake all pleasure because you have joined

"Not all pleasure, Nellie; but you know our church does not the object of my life is nobler and viting in that sunny clime. The sanction dancing; and, futhermore, purer. I have lost my relish for stranger is often enticed, by its I have lost all relish for it.'

Straining at a gnat! There are church members that dance, and several will be there to-night. I do not see why you should be more straight-laced than they."

"Well, Nellie, I do not think you you have never experienced relig-

"I do not see, Eula, why you should cut yourself off from society and all the pleasures of the world tractive than when only for the ceptible in their advances. Those because you have professed relig- sake of polish. Jesus 'went about sins are the more to be dreaded ion. I am sure many such attend doing good,' and that is the noblest that are hiding their deformity parties and dance, too.

"It is my opinion, Nellie, that no one who has been truly con- frivolous, aimless amusement.' verted has any relish for the dance, so long as the religion of Christ is those church members who attend dancing parties, either were never sweets from every flower, ha! ha! criterion of godliness." converted or they have lost their Here is a polka I have just learned; religion. I know my tastes have see how you like it. with you to the party, it would not but I would return humiliated and go to the party, then stay and en- loosely worn or lightly guarded." crushed in spirit, and with a break them. The same God who said, 'No drunkard shall inherit eternal life,' has also said: 'If any eternal life,' has also said: 'If any eternal life,' has also said: 'Yes, Nellie, take my casket and "Yes, Nellie, take my casket and "Dear Nellie, I hope you will yet les mailed free. Call on or address, man love the world, the love of the that liveth in pleasure is dead while | pect to use its contents again." she liveth.' The apostle has given world, neither the things of the to the world, and how could I even crazy. respect myself, to say nothing of the reproach I would bring upon the church, were I to attend the party, though it be at General Stacy's.

"Why, Eula, how you have changed your views! I can not for useless ornaments when it attend General Stacy's select party. see how such a great change could might be put to a better use. I have taken place. To me dancing seems a very innocent amusement, more for benevolent purposes. What harm can there be in gliding music, in General Stacy's beautiful think you ought not to seclude around gracefully, keeping time to please the most fastidious. I fear may dress as plainly as you please you will mar your bright prospects in life, if you banish from you. when you are slighted for your of temptation, when we are taught fasten them on.

Puritan notions.'

but as sure as the waters of the Mississippi River flow into the Gulf, the dance gravitates with all forth I live for God's approving the power of a natural law towards smiles. evil. I see this very clearly, that to subvert correct moral principle, and to deaden those moral perceptions which are necessary to a proper any order and to deader those moral perceptions which are necessary to a proper any order and the deader those moral perceptions which are necessary to a proper any order and the deader those moral perceptions which are necessary to a proper any order and the deader those moral perceptions which are necessary to a proper any order and the deader those moral perceptions which are necessary to a proper any order and the deader those moral perceptions which are necessary to a proper any order and the deader those moral perceptions which are necessary to a proper any order and the deader those moral perceptions which are necessary to a proper any order and the deader those moral perceptions which are necessary to a proper any order to the deader those moral perceptions which are necessary to a proper any order to the deader those moral perceptions which are necessary to a proper any order to the deader those moral perceptions which are necessary to a proper any order to the deader those moral perceptions are necessary to a proper any order to the deader those moral perceptions are necessary to a proper any order to the deader those moral perceptions are necessary to a proper any order to the deader those moral perceptions are necessary to a proper any order to the deader those moral perceptions are necessary to a proper any order to the deader those moral perceptions are necessary to a proper any order to the deader those moral perceptions are necessary to a proper any order to the deader those moral perceptions are necessary to a proper any order to the deader those moral perceptions are necessary to a proper any order to the deader those moral perceptions are necessary to a proper any order to the deader those moral perceptions are necessary to a proper any order to the deader those moral perceptions are necessary to a perception of the deader those moral perceptions are necessary to a perception of the deade proper apprehension of religious "Yes, Nellie, and why do you Prof. Ramsay has lately endeavtruth. And though you may think not add, to play eards, to attend ored to maintain that the basins my prospects will be blighted, I theaters and circuses, and to drink of lakes had been scooped out by can assure you that they are when they please? It is you, Nel- glaciers. He cites cases where there world; for my Bible tells me that separation between the church and which could have furnished gla-'Godliness is profitable unto all the world. No, the church would ciers, and pointed out the abssence things having the promise of the gain beyond computation if its of lakes in many part of the world life that now is and of that which members would not cater to the where there are no high chains. is to come.' I have the consola- world. Worldly Christians are the Some lakes may have been formed tion that 'it is not all of life to live.' bane of the church; heaven pities in that way, but many were cer-Once I thought as you do: that them, and the world sneers at them. tainly not. things. I was just as proud and would court the world less, and Academy of Useful Arts, attention

emulous as any one. "Yes you were, Eula, and you to gratify your ambition; and I sacrifice.' can not understand how you can

derive most of my happiness."

Texas Christian Advocate being a true Christian. My own but all young people must have experience gives me this assurance. recreation. It is a physical and And, dear Nellie, I have found a mental necessity worthy object for which to live, "Yes, I admit that, but I have and one that affords me more real yet to hear of any religious persons

"Look here, Eula!" invitations pleasure than all other things. I suffering for the want of it; though to a party at General Stacy's; wont know you think it strange for me I have heard of young ladies who it be splendid?" said Nellie Moore to talk as I do, but I live in a new have ruined their health, and have to her siter Eula, as she showed her world, and have more happiness died prematurely by the recreainvitations for both to a private in the society of Christians and in tions of the ball-room. If our tastes thinking of my Savior, than I ever are not perverted, there are many Dear Nellie, I have no desire to had in the mazy rounds of fashion- means of healthful recreation that able life. A true Christian is the bring pure joy, and do not contami-

blessing and approval, is now my "I certainly do. For there is an an invitation; and I do not consider highest aim, and his service is my influence in the very atmosphere chief delight. I hope never to that is demoralizing in its nature, lower my standard, nor to compro- and there is a dissipation of mind For self-application to any part of the "O, Eula, I can not imagine mise my Christian integrity by that disqualifies one for even seriengaging in any amusement of ous thought. Travelers tell us of doubtful propriety. I am now a tree in the East that sends forth tifle men of Europe and this country inliving on a higher plane, and enjoy a poisonous gas. Its foliage is dorse them. life more than I ever did, because the object of my life is nobler and purer. I have lost my relish for those social pleasures usually resorted to by the world as a source of enjoyment. Nellie, a life that seeks only for amusement, and worldly and awakes no more. So, Nellie, only for amusement and worldly and awakes no more. So, Nellie, pleasure, seems to me to have too low an aim, and to be too selfish in its character. To shine for the sake of shining, to spend one's time there is in the very atmosphere and wish to recover the same degree of health, strength, and energy as experienced in former years? Do any of the following symptoms or class of symptoms arealy our diseased condition? Are you suffering from ill-health in any of its many and multifaring the same of the same degree of health, strength, and energy as experienced in former years? Do any of the following symptoms or class of symptoms or c can understand my feelings, nor sake of shining, to spend one's time nature, which the soul can not appreciate my position, because and money just to look pretty, or breathe without having its moral for mere admiration, is selfish and perceptions blunted and stupified unworthy. Culture and grace by its contaminating power. And are desirable when sought with the more dangerous are these influworthy motives, and are more at- ences, because they are so imperrecord ever given. I can not come under the drapery of fashionable down from such aspirations to a society.

Sin is a monster of such hideous mien. That to be hated, needs but to be seen.'

"O, Miss Lofty, you are too high

"But, Eula, do you not think

you owe something to society? I

tion.

trust God more."

for me. If you are climbing the "Ah, well you are too deep for retained in the heart; and that mountain, I must stay in the valley me. It seems to savor a little of

"O no, Nellie, I would not do that, but there is a deep spiritual changed, and the gay society in which I once delighted is not congenial to me now; and should I go sat in a pleasant, thoughtful mood. all its concomitants, is a fee to be Presently Nellie turns around and avoided like a deadly poison. Reafford me one particle of pleasure; says: "Eula, dear, if you will not ligion is a jewel, too precious to be

joy yourself in your own way, and "Ah, well, Eula, I do not prize it wounded conscience. Besides all I'll take mine; for I could not enough to deny myself. Self-gratithis, Nellie, I have taken the vows think of missing the grandest party fication is first, and I might as well of the church and would not dare break them. The same God who lend me some jewelry, for I want self-denial you talk about; it seems

Father is not in him, and she wear what you like; I do not ex- view this subject as I do. It is my constant prayer that you may be- Corner Eighth and Vinet Sts., Cincin-"Not wear your Christmas pres- come a Christian. If your noble these injunctions: 'Love not the ents, and those lovely pearls! Eucandor and frankness were sancla, you are fanatical. Discard your tified, it would be worth something world; and be not conformed to jewelry! All presents, too, from to the church, and your love for this world.' And, Nellie, the social your dear friends. Surely you are the Savior and His cause would be dance is a plain act of conformity carrying this too far-you must be as ardent as mine. I believe you will be a Christian yet.'

"No, Nelly, I am not crazy, "I am glad, Eula, you have so neither am I fanatical in thus giv- much faith, and that you think so ing up those things which have a highly of my qualities. But, I must tendency to foster a worldly pride. get ready for the party." And off I am 'in my right mind.' It seems | Nellie bounded to adorn herself for to me a great sin to spend money the admiration of all who might Galveston, Harrisburg & San Anintend to economize, so I may have ANDERSON, TEXAS, August 16, 1878,

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Eight bushels of good lime, sixto pray, 'Lead us not into temptation.' No, you need not try to teen bushels of sand, and one do not see any harm in dancing; persuade me; my mind is made bushel of hair will make enough up. I have given up every ques- good mortar to plaster one huntionable amusement, and hence dred square yards.

Milking-machines have become JAS. CONVERSE, Superintendent, so important that there is to be a "Why, Eula, you would frighten competitive trial of them at the grthe modern dance, in its most un- every one from the church, and Bristol show-yard, with judges objectionable forms, has a tendency none would join if all were of your appointed by the Royal Agricul-

worldly enjoyments and worldly The moral power of the church A FILTER TO PURIFY AIR .- At a emoluments were the principal would be greatly increased if it recent meeting of the New York was called to a simple method of "But, Eula, God is good, and I filtering the air of an apartment. And a still Go have every means in your power do not believe He requires such a The object is to free the air from dust, excessive dampness, and pos-"Yes, Nellie, and that is the very sibly from the germs of malaria. be contented to act as you are now reason why we should try to please The contrivance consists essentially doing. I am sure I would be mis- Him by non-conformity to the of a fibrous woven fabric, strengtherable if I were to give up all the world. Should we disregard the ened by brass wire. It is to be Westinghouse Air Brake. pleasures of the world. From them wishes of our mother, and crush applied to windows and ventilaher heart, because she is good? tors, and may be of service on rail-"Dear Nellie, you think these Yes, God loves us: He gave His way cars to exclude dust. It has See that your tickets read via Palestine things make you happy, but you Son to save us, and ought I not to the merit of checking drafts while have had from them only momentary enjoyment. It is not in the power of the things of the world to confer happiness. That is found only in the religion of Christian the save us, and ought I not to the ment of enecking drafts while admitting air. Its general use might tend to prevent the spread of malarial diseases, and modify the dangers that dirty streets occarble to the ment of enecking drafts while admitting air. Its general use might tend to prevent the spread of malarial diseases, and modify the dangers that dirty streets occarble to save us, and ought I not to the ment of enecking drafts while admitting air. Its general use might tend to prevent the spread of malarial diseases, and modify the dangers that dirty streets occarble to the ment of enecking drafts while admitting air. Its general use might tend to prevent the spread of malarial diseases, and modify the dangers that dirty streets occarble to the ment of enecking drafts while admitting air. Its general use might tend to prevent the spread of malarial diseases, and modify the dangers that dirty streets occarble to the ment of enecking drafts while admitting air. Its general use might tend to prevent the spread of malarial diseases, and modify the dangers that dirty streets occarble to the ment of enecking drafts while admitting air. only in the religion of Christ, in thing. I wish I had some myself, sion to the health of city residents. 47-

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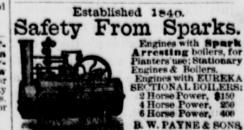
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mingled with the congregation re- sponse turning to their homes, he " slowed up," as railroad men say, (unconsciously, of course), with a vague intention of gathering from the group behind him such expressions as: "An able discourse:" "logieal;" "uses fine language;" " a young man of great promise." He heard something about the discourse, its logic, its style. For some reason he did not sleep well that and the old paper have claims night. Before a man gets happy over the sight of his name in a paper, he had better find out what is said about him.

forget their Texas Advocate; and their hearts, and the reports which neat and elegant residences adorn man selfishness, to be found in any ready to be hung, an admirable Dr. Chalmers unveiled in Edinwith 'old Texans;' they say, history of their ancestry. It is yards of shrubbery and orchards heavenly. It seeks not its own to the picture causes us to assert, and 'let loose all old associations, and also both natural and just, that near at hand, and the cool shade the damage of others. It roots it- a visit to the studio of Messrs. you astake-rope, swim creeks, talk, up for themselves and their chil- an appropriate ending of a Satur- Testament discipleship. It voices the times in the progress of this art. fifteen feet high

Especially does Dr. John believe in their new homes. in this. He thinks a man when Editor. the Texas Advocate. So he ought, the number of times during our North Texas Conference and then, to hear from the circuit as we took our seat in the omnibus ...Texas Conference or the church where my father was in the gray twilight of Saturday unusual efforts to cleanse the city, glad if this admirable Texas Advo- hesitating faith in its truthfulness. dence. God's design in raising up joined the church, and evolve in has, under the blessings of Provi- cate had a thousand subscribers in There was something in the re- the people called Methodists was, our Christian life a triumph of dence, kept this city in a more than Georgia. It does good wherever it mark that interested us in the as happily expressed by Mr. Wes- grace over selfishness. goes.—Ed. W. C. A.")

with a most generous response. ticular, have been misunderold associations should be forgotten. The homes of childhood, the scenes of early life, the schools where we were educated, the church the Savior, the preachers who led us to the altar, the graves of our dead and the friends and brethren we have left behind us, are sacred things, and we would not rudely sunder the bonds which hold them as precious memories. It is natural that Georgians should cherish that grand old State, not only because of past associations, but because of the genuine worth of its representative men and Institutions. And we may say the same from every other sister Southern

At the same time, we think that those who intend to make Texas their home, and desire to share the GEN. B. G. SHIELDS, Collector of benefits of its institutions, are unthis port, who has been North der an obligation equally sacred to for some weeks under the care sustain the church, which, under of an occulist, and whose treat- the providence of God, has been ment of the General's eyes has, as established in these western lands. his friends will be glad to know, If they expect to be recognized as proved quite successful, has re- Methodists in Texas, they must turned to this city and is staying put in their letters and take up their line of duty with their brethwell to cherish the merories of their Seated in the cars, we open our former pastors, but they owe someexchanges and try to read. The thing to the preachers who bring strain of office work is lifted, a cool to their western homes the same breeze sweeps the prairies, and a messages of love. When the stewsensation of drowsiness is coming ard calls on them for quarterage, over us. We turn the pages list- it is for the support of the pastor lessly, when our attention is ar- who labors for them in their presrested and we are wide awake. If ent home. Were they to reply to you wish to attract any man's at- the steward's application : " I can tention, put his name in a paper, not pay the Texas preacher, for I and that article will be read to a intend to send my quarterage to certainty. We read that article. my former pastor, who still labors legan Christian Advocate. So much the steward would very naturally paper. It is under the manage. you are sharing the privileges of ment of a first-class editor, and it the church here and the labors of is not everybody's name that finds its ministry, and it is your duty to aid in supporting those who bring to your doors in your new home! We knew a preacher who had the priceless influences of the gos- Female Institute, with its green given a night congregation his most pel of peace." No one will queseloquent sermon; and as he tion the justice of the steward's re-

This rule will apply to papers and schools as well as the preachers' support. Each agency is at work in building up the church in Texas, and all who expect to share the benefits that church provides, are under obligations to support its institutions. The old home, the old church, the old cottage, which neither the "old Texan" nor the editor of the Texas Apvo-CATE will dispute; but we realize that there is a grand field in this Western State, and old Texans and A Georgia Texan is congratula- new Texans will find all around ting the Wesleyan and its editor, them work ready to their hands. That is right. They are worthy. We honor the feeling which lead He thinks every Methodist from the Georgians to love and take their Georgia living in Texas should Georgia paper and a noble paper The courthouse is a handsome good is evolved the grandest tri- graphers, of this city, agreeably take the Wesleyan. Right again, it is-for many names which ap-building, with its third story com- umph of the spirit of an enlighten- surprised us by bringing into our we thought; but they should not pear in its columns are written on pleted with a Mansard roof. Many ed Christianity, as opposed to hu- office, handsomely framed and

he comes to Texas ought to take We neglected to keep tally of once a class-leader. And as yours morning at the railroad station at is so Wesleyan, I know Dr. J. will Tyler. We answered modestly, another paper besides yours, we are gentleman on the opposite side said very willing to have them read the he had seen a like statement in face, and the next moment we were holiness over the land. or camp-ground where we found greetings of fraternal affection. active inquiry: Is it of God? or is were made in Texas. The bounding the great amount of sickness in the lives of the itinerant.

with its noble span of ponies, on the ners."

many a disaster. We soon reached the large school edifice in course of erection in the southern suburbs of the town. It is under the charge of the East Texas

Way of the west. It has traversed ence in the premises is methodistic loyalty, while discontent, engendering strife, is disloyalty, and as applied to Methodists, involves a popular of belton propose to care for their intertainment. To the brethren of the Northwest Texas Conference: I ask of you who intend bringing dering strife, is disloyalty, and as applied to Methodists, involves a great moral question, from which great moral question, from which some propose to care for their intertainment. The people of belton propose to care for their intertainment. The people of belton propose to care for the premises is methodistic.

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We were informed that by actual (To be sure he ought. Ed. W. C. first day's travel that we answered survey Tyler is shown to be the In the frequent changes of preach- living faith. A.) But why not take two or three? the question: "Any yellow fever highest point between Red River How much good it does me, now in Galveston?" It met us again and the Gulf. This accounts in part for its delightfully cool nights and for the healthfulness of its location. taci ments, are often costly to the It is one point where there is no feeling; but the human should not borhoods, gracious revivals of respecial call for an ice factory. Free- hesitate to pay homage to the di- ligion. May the work of salvation It is with thankfulness that we not object to its coming into our not assured that our report of stone water is found at a small disare again enabled to announce the great State. I would only say if good health would be credited, tance from the surface, and is as with the true spirit Methodism, will any of your Georgia people want We found an unexpected ally. A pure and cold as health demands. always triumph in such a case. To

Texas Advocate." (We would be the Advocate, and intimated an un- Methodism is a child of provi- emply pledged ourselves when we

dial welcome from Dr. Finley and Methodism in America, the hand rennially. The late General Confer-spread until all is leavened." family made us feel at home. A of God opened the way and invest- ence, composed of equal numbers, long and lonely night ride in a ed it with a power and potency ministers and laymen, made sev- Texas, August 23, 1878: "Our railroad car ended amid the warm which stirred the nations into the eral such changes, three of which camp-meeting began the 2d inst. Light and shade often mingle in it of man? and the churches from ary between the North Texas and this community, we had a very inthe long torpor of a dreamy for- Little Rock Conferences was slight- teresting meeting. There were malism to open their eyes upon a ly changed; also between the some twenty conversions, twelve In the afternoon, seated beside coming day of increased light and North and East Texas; and beour good friend, Judge M. H. Bon- splendor, which was in a brief tween the Northwest and West tized and eleven children. The ner, whom we first met years ago time to reveal the verity of the Texas. in Cherokee, we visited many points prophetic vision of the church These changes were made by the and strengthened. Bros. Allen and of interest in this thriving town of emerging from the wilderness, law-making body of the M. E. Tyler. Turning down an unused "fair as the moon, clear as the sun, Church, South; not to vex nor street, we suddenly found the buggy, and terrible as an army with ban- displease any one, but in the in-

built of brick, and is 90x50 feet in an iron jacket; but flexible and gravely ponder; not without size. The first story is fifteen feet elastic, it always adapts itself to prayer and close self-examinationthe age and country where provi- the solemn covenant herein emphamental of its bright achievements, relations, and is the distinguishing son, is at work once more. its apostolic prestige, and its God- feature of Episcopal Methodism. endowed mission to the race.

impassible nor immovable. If a too highly estimated. Strip her of to a man. circuit overgrows practical propor- this, and her right arm is paralyzed. tions, it is either divided by a line Conference, circuit or district lines, or end, and a portion of it taken convenience only. They are like deal. off and added to a neighboring unto the streets of a city which circuit to swell its proportions and bound the different wards, and imcountries - should be carefully garden; or the cross fences of a guarded and a just equilibrium un- plantation. selfishly maintained.

ernment of Methodism, is based this we have whereof to glory." pression in the motto of civil pop- of UNITY from our brow! ular governments - the greatest Let us gather around this central good to the greatest number.

It is the natural right of the peo-

ple to choose and contract with

their pastor; while it is equally the right of the preacher to choose go wherever sent. In this surren- advertise and preachers don't.

ers, circuits, districts and conference lines, the breaking up of old associations, preferences and at-METHODISM-CHANGE OF LINES. sweetly acquiesce, is to keep the church covenant to which we sol-

breaking verge. The editor was on afflatus—was never conceived by bility. They may, and doubtless help as we rendered has prevented its gigantic strides "to the East by mus of their discontent. Obediway of the West." It has traversed ence in the premises is methodistic Methodism was never incased in one might well draw back, and The UNITY of Methodism is an ele-Lines in Methodism are neither ment of power which can not be ing at his palace, all smoke in bed

> "We are all one in Christ, and The itinerant system, which un- every one members one of another;" dergirds the constitution and gov- equally so in Methodism. "In upon compromise, and finds ex. May no rude hand take this crown

standard of UNITY and sing in full

THE Galveston News of a recent and contract with the church he date announced through an obprefers to serve. But this natural scure paragraph that a fight had right is mutually surrendered by occurred on the Strand between both parties-preachers and peo. two cotton men. There is some ple-and laid upon the common difference between this method the two poets, is a not unskillful altar of the greatest good to the and the manner the same paper greatest number. The latter agree pursued in the case of Dr. Howard. to receive and cherish the pastors There was no seeking by an imwho may be sent in the godly pertinent reporter a midnight in children. There are values more judgment of the Bishop and his terview between these two Strand to be estimated than town lots or council, while the tormer agree to beligerents. However, cotton men

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Rev. J. J. Davis, Mount Calm circuit, August 21: "The Lord has graciously revived us on Mount Calm circuit. We have held four meetings, resulting in about seventy-five professions and forty-six accessions. Many households have been visited and the fire rekindled on their altars. Many hearts have been "strongly warmed" that have speaker. A quick glance at his ley, to spread Scriptural truth and In so far as this fundamental prin- been cold for a long time. The ciple applies to the change of preach- little boys, between the age of ten Perhaps "old Texans" in gen-shaking hands with Bro. Cullen, From the organization of the first ers, circuits and districts; it will and fifteen, are having prayereral, and Brother John in par- presiding elder of Palestine dis- societies in London, in 1739, to the transpire at the coming conference; meetings in Spring Hill every Suntrict. Under his guidance we soon conference held in Baltimore, in while so far as it applies to conference and saving souls through that North seems to vie with South, stood. We do not claim that reached the parsonage, when a cor- 1784, which gave organic form to ence lines, it can only recur quad- means. Oh! that the leaven may

Rev. T. F. Dimmitt, Cedar Creek. and held ten days, and, consideraccessions, and others will come into the church; nine adults bapchurch was very much encouraged Murray was our principal assistance. Let God be praised; the work is His.

T. W. Rogers, Chappell Hill, terest of harmony and the general August 22: "We have just closed verge of a deep wash partially hid- The itinerant system of Method- good. Neither the bishops and a gracious meeting, which comden by grass, and so near the fence ism-the mighty engine of its their councils, the annual nor the menced with our third quarterly that the outer wheels were on its power, baptized with the divine General Conference claim infalli- conference and was continued nearly four weeks. Result: eight conversions, seven restored, seven the lower side, and the prospect of any one mind. That is to say, do, sometimes err; but when it is a ided to the church, and some one being flattened under two hundred neither Mr. Wesley nor any of his remembered that the motive is or two others expected. This makes pounds of judicial avoirdupois was successors conceived the "wonder- always good, and that the acts are twenty-three additions to the by no means a cheerful one. By ous plan." It was born from above, accompanied with many prayers, the presumption of right is always born of God. But like other children, the presumption of right is always plated this year. Drs. Alexander, Pitts and Mitchell assisted during safely. The Judge held the reins it required time for growth and on the side of their acts, as against the progress of the meeting. Bro. with firm and skillful hands, and maturity. It has now passed its grieved parties, who have cause to John H. Stone rendered valuable we helped him very much by sit- minority, and stands out before suspect personal preferences, based aid, as did Bro. Jacob Matthews. ting still and remaining silent. Such the world in full stature, measuring on selfishness, as forming the anicommendable zea! Praise God.

Dr. McAnally, editor of the St. Louis Advocate, who succumbed to and four large study and recitation dence leads it, making each monu- sized, which undergirds our church a coup de soleil during the hot sea-

> According to the Whitehall Review the American bishops, whom

Lord Beaconsfield is a man most punctilious and yet simple in his dress. It is as perfect as his manin height, with an observatory over- into two circuits, or spliced on side are but imaginary boundaries for ners-and that is saying a great

The Rev. Mr. Milburn, well known "as the blind preacher." has just returned to America after a sojourn of two years and a half in the United Kingdom.

Professor Tyndall has dwelling in the heart of the Alps all summer, whither he was sent by his London physician. He has been compelled to abandon his scientific researches for the present. Lord Beaconsfield, it appears,

has kindred living nearer than nephew-a brother, Ralph Disraeli, a subordinate officer of the House of Lords. Lord B. is the eldest of a family of four children. A brother and sister are dead.

Miss Harriet Hosmer is an inventor as well as a sculptor. She is said to have discovered a new motive power, which she will shortly present to the world. She is now exhibiting in London her fine statue of the "Pompeian Sentinel."

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just then we read the following: fill its pages are about churches the streets, and present a peculiarly church. It antagonizes the earthly, likeness of Dr. John, our editor. burgh, Scotland, several days ago, "Yet this principle is not popular which are linked with the religious attractive appearance, with their while it is resplendent with the The superior style and finish of is 12 feet in height, and represents him in the dress of a Moderator of the General Assembly, with an when you come to Texas, be a they should support those enter- of the native forest trees around self in self-denial and cross-bearing, Blessing & Bro. will abundantly an exposition. The Pedestal is of Texan. Ride a Texas horse, get prizes which are designed to build them. A visit to the cemetery was which form the staple of New prove, that Galveston is abreast of Peterhead granite and is about

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Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.-

As our Savior journeys through Samaria on His way to Jerusalem, He is met by a lawyer, who asked Him what he should do to be saved. This is the great question for met in Texas schools in the same list. (See the this lawyer was more anxious to be pay for several days' board; fe. It is evident that he is VALLEY FEMALE COLLEGE, Win-hester, Va., the lawyer referred to in Matthew repay thee." He did not say, I That lawyer was a sincere inquirer and they will undoubtedly repay after the truth. Jesus read this thee; nor did he say the man himcaptious lawyer's heart, as He read when he had purposely asked his will repay thee." searching question, Jesus exposes V. 36. "Which now of these 51-1y his insincerity by forcing him to three was neighbor to him that fell answer himself, which he did, and among thieves." Now which of he answered correctly. Thereupon the three seems to thee to have Jesus replied: "This do, and thou been the neighbor, would be a betshalt live." Foiled on his first ter translation. Our Savior, by venture, the lawyer desires to cover this parable, in a most masterly his retreat, at least with another manner, and at the same time in a question. He had correctly summed very gentle way, takes the conceit BEWARE of BOGUS INSTRUMENTS. up the law in our duty to love out of this self-important feeling God with all our powers, and our lawyer. We can well imagine a neighbor as ourselves. He, who subdued vein of irony in His ques- THOS. GOGGAN & BROTHER, could thus interpret the law, could tion: "Which now of the three certainly have applied it, and ren- was neighbor to him that fell dered unnecessary his other ques- among thieves?" tion: " Who is my neighbor? Our Savior relates the parable of this lesson, and again makes him answer himself.

V. 30. "And Jesus, answering, said: A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell among thieves, which stripped him down:" from the heights of Jerusalem to the plains of Jericho; he went down, instead of around. The distance traveled by this well 30. In this unfortunate man we known Jew was about eighteen all find a brother in distress, ready miles; but ten miles out he had to to perish, without means. How pass what is known as the "bloody short the road from Jerusalem to way "-the haunt of robbers at Jericho, but short as it is, it is as I HAVE INVENTED AND AM MANUFACrobbers, they plundered him; and, highway, by as fiendi h robbers as Every Saw on any Gin in Eight Seconds Hackett says of this place, this man. The Centaur Liniments are of two tossed mountain high and pitching should never, as did he, pass by in wild confusion against each that duty. God gives us oppor-

For Particulars regarding Electric Belts, ad- way; and when he saw him, he passes to judgment. passed by on the other side." The priest went "that way by chance," good example for all to follow. He Good commissions to reliable lagents. Corresinstead of going by Bethlehem, does not stop to see if he is an ac- pondence solicited. Address, the longer but safer route. He, too, quaintance, one of his nation, or one

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ness of outline and beauty of finish, his pictures and looked on him, and passed by to perish, and we can not pass are pre-eminent.

51-6t on the other side." "The Levite:" them by. on the other side." "The Levite:" one whose duty it was to aid the priest in the temple service, and one whose duty it was to have cared for the dying man. He took the trouble to look at him; but he passed on as heartless as the priest.

Y 22 "But a certain Samaritan." them by.

35. Self-denying love follows up true objects of charity and gives relief.

36. Does not an accusing conscience ask of us at times "hast thou been neighbor to him that the following Fair: Indiana State Fair: Indiana State Fair: Indiana State Fair at Austin, Texas. State Fair at Houston. No cattle can show a better milk and the following fair: Indiana State Fair: I V. 33. "But a certain Samaritan, was in need?"

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V. 34. " And went (the Samariwounds, poured in oil and wine. and set him on his own beast, and brought him to an inn, and took care of him." His compassion goes beyond sympathy; it acts. INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS. He goes to him; he does not pass by, as did priest and Levite; he binds up his wounds, and pours in oil and wine. The usual remedies common then; he takes him to a public house, and takes care of him

in person. V. 35. "And on the morrow, when he departed (on his journey), he took out two pence, and gave them to the host, and said unto him, take care of him; and whatsoever thou spendes, more, when I come again, I will repay thee."
How his compassion remains with the poor, suffering man! He leaves soever thou spendes, more, when I the poor, suffering man! He leaves with the host two pence, about thirty cents, but enough in that day 52-6t S2-6t S2-6 not care of him self is good, and he will repay thee, the hearts of so many others. And but he said take care of him, and " I

V. 37. "And he said he that shewed mercy on him. Then said said Jesus unto him, Go thou and do likewise." Caught in his wiles, he is too bigoted and stubborn in his hate to answer the Samari- Commission Merchants, tan, so he avoids using that word, of his raiment, and wounded him and says "he that showed mercy."

or departed leaving him half "Go thou and do likewise," be a and departed, leaving him half dead." "Answering:" interrupt interrupt interrupt interrupt and do likewise," be a neighbor to your suffering fellow man, wherever found. This was more of a lesson, and a closer lesson. man:" a particular man; "went more of a lesson, and a closer lesson than our learned lawyer de-

times. "Fell among thieves:" long the way in which thousands robbers; implies, in this instance are stripped of means, deprived of Cotton Gin Saw Cleaner. at least, it was an accident. As character, and left to perish by the as he resisted, they wounded him. those who beat and plundered this

haunt of robbers: "If we might | 31. God's providences bring us conceive of the ocean as being sud- face to face with duty, as chance denly congealed, when its waves are brought the priest to his, but we The advantages and workings are wonderful. other, we would have some idea of tunities, which we can not neglect,

a parable as that of the Good Samaritan."

V. 31. "And by chance there came down a certain priest that way; and when he saw him, he passed by on the other side." The sadordinate follows his chief; though he takes the trouble to examine the wounded man yet he hardens his heart against his opportunity, and passes on, and so passes to judgment.

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and 2400 concubines. tion, 45,300,000 francs; estimated

receipts, 10,000,000 francs less. Some Chicagoians are reported to any one willing to pay the taxes.

The women do the largest part of the farming in Europe. Horserakes, cultivators and labor-saving implements are but little used.

Over forty inches of rain fell in Bombay during fourteen days recently—the heaviest rain-fall ever registered during the same length of time.

Out of 55,000 children of school age in San Francisco, over 16,000 did not attend any school whatever last year.

vested heavily in lands in Cyprus since the British occupation.

literature.

to exist, thirty of which have been seven were known.

New Orleans.

ensued. Several of the two-legged will do well to take notice. brutes were pitched by the bull.

thirty-six caskets of gold to Paris in the United States during the life. The bugs burrow in the earth to defray the expenses of his visit, year which ended June 30, 1877, at night and fail to rise in the five of them, which contained in distilled spirits, 10,000,000 were the "grub" in peach trees-only the aggregate \$600,000. His ex-malt liquors, and 7,000,000 were use twice as much, say a quart or penses at the Grand Hotel, where imported. Enough retail dealers two to each tree. There was not a

forbidding the sale of spirits in her it appears that a little less than fully. forbidding the sale of spirits in her dominion. "Yes," she replied, two gallons of liquor was drank the Farm.—Nothing adds so Shaw & BLAYLOCK, Galveston.

bent over and gave the flame a to speak, as the truth would re- so very much more to its attracdecided puff, and remarked with quire, of this thing which is done cool complacency, "Well, I guess openly before all. I will only say able in the eyes of others, particutive out now!"

of being the only walled town on this abomination." the Pacific coast. It has a high

ago Mr. Wells put 2000 dozen eels and they have increased to millions.

capital having attracted the atten- quently to bring the school to ortion of his conquerors.

as a guard against robbers.

test of the brethren of Holland.

decorations, illuminations, tri-

The coal area of Illinois is estimated at 35,000 square miles, which is three times as extensive as the coal area of Pennsylvania and Ohio. It comprises one-fifth of all the productive coal fields of the United States.

sum which it is proposed to expend | Pascal. in decorating the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral in London, and the dome is so dark that a series of re- take care to keep watered. The wall. flectors will be required to show trees of righteousness were set by off the pictures and gilding.

Prof. Barff, the English scientist, who has discovered a process for the permanent protection of iron ences, has refused an offer of a million and a quarter dollars for his patent rights.

A tramp a few days ago begged a piece of bread at the house of a prominent citizen of Erie. When the proprietor came to the door he whose business capital recently

A very remarkable incident ocas ready to give away their lands curred on the voyage of one of the ice ships recently arrived at Bombay from America. The vessel was struck by lightning, and the electric fluid, passing into the body of a hole some ten feet in diameter from the atmosphere. through the ice, melting about thirty tons and setting fire to and slightly burning some of the beams of the ship in its passage.

Turkish speculators have in- on the coast of Malabar. They to fail, claim to be descendants of the Jews who were sent by Solomon to Hon. Alexander H. Stephens has India to collect ivory and precious made an address to a Sunday- stones, and they differ very maschool, and ascribes his first taste terially from other Jews in many for reading due to Sunday-school of their religious ceremonies, and Fifty-one metals are now known and the Passover.

discovered within the present cen- navigating the South Pacific ran sides of the large walk, being caretury. Four hundred years ago but into a very disagreeable layer of ful to plant the trees wide enough One of the curious things noticed face of the water. This had an in- the sun from the vegetables. during the recent heated term was veterate tendency to foul his screw; Manure and cultivate well, and aim that for several days the thermom- and his natural inference that an to produce the best. eter at Duluth was higher than at eruption had taken place was confirmed by the subsequent discovery At Guadalaja, in Mexico, a bull of a new island where seventeen declined to fight. The hidalgos fathoms of water is marked on the poured turpentine over him and charts. We do not know precisely set fire to, it, and much success where this island is, but mariners

fence surrounding it, and the only entrance is a gate, over which is an inscription warning the public of a \$5 fine upon any person who leaves the gate open.

The greatest eel pond in America is on the farm of James N. Wells, in Riverhead, Long Island. It covers five acres, and is now so full of eels that they can be raked out with a garden rake. Two years ago Mr. Wells put 2000 dozen eels a gate, over which is an inscription warning the public of a \$5 fine upon any person who leaves the gate open.

MANY a Sunday-school has been talked to death; sometimes by the superintendent, sometimes by the pastor and sometimes by visitors. A long-winded superintendent is seldom a model one; a pastor who does very much Sunday-school talking is apt to waste the time and torture the children, and not one visitor in a hundred can profitably address a Sunday-school. Then, Mr. Superintendent and Mr. Pastor, Mr. Superintendent and Mr. Pastor, into the pond, intending to have never speak unless you have somethem undisturbed for five years, that you boil it down and cut it off short. Seldom call on an outsider The ex-Emil of Kashgar is about to talk, always time him, and let to enter the Russian service as an five minutes be the extreme. The engineer, his skill in constructing superintendent who rings the bell earthworks for the defense of his often, or speaks harshly and freder, ought to visit some well dis-Dr. Schliemann is at Constanti- ciplined school and learn that there nople, and intends resuming his is a better and surer way. The excavations in the Troad if he can superintendent neglects his duty if obtain from the Porte fifty soldiers he allows promiscuous visitors to disturb his school in any manner, he has been growing and storing The German Old Catholic Synod and he fails to understand human at Bonn has decided to abolish the nature, if he is aware that paying compulsory cellibacy of the clergy especial attention to visitors, parby a vote of seventy-five to twen- ticularly strangers, and having homes which contain the true elety-two, notwithstanding the pro- something to say to as many of the ments of national vitality, and are children as possible, is calculated the embodied type of heaven. The French Exposition festival to build up and popularize the was celebrated on Sunday with school. He might as well expect to run an engine without steam, or ideas, and often it is the fluent umphal arches, fire-works, orches- to live without eating, as to keep thought of ages that is crystalized umphal arches, fire-works, orchestrial and choral music, etc. Paris knows no Sabbath.

The coal area of Illinois is esti
The coal area of Illinois is estierally, he might as soon expect any Chapin. other miracle as that the necessary means would be supplied without his personal attention and exertion.

Human things must be known to be loved; but divine things Ffty thousand pounds is the must be loved to be known.-

Pacific Methodist.

the rivers.

### Marm and Berd.

With the exception of rice fields, from rust and atmospheric influ- the Chinese do not manure the field, but the plant. Manuring corn in the hill has

the effect on poor soil of pushing the crop forward at the start. The estimated annual loss to ag-

Soghum syrup is being extensively used for curing fresh meat. One packing firm in St. Louis uses five hundred barrels of it every

An acre of ordinary farm-land

"Rural, jr." thinks it about time that everybody knew that "bees are deaf as a post." and that the beating of all the tin-pans in two "ather than to allow the publications to lie on the shelves unsold, and the people to be without suitable reading-matter. We propose from time to time to call special attention to the books on our General Catalogue.

Wesley's Sermons. It is a curious circumstance that counties would not restrain adepartamong the British Indian troops ing swarm. Hisway is to throw now quartered at Malta there are among the flyingmass water, or some black Jews, members of the the sun's rays bymeans of a mircommunity of B'nai Israel, existing ror. The latterhehas never known

A kitchen garden should have all the permanent beds-such as rhubarb, asparagus, strawbery and cold-frame and hot-bed, herb, small sallad and radish beds-all together. Grapes, raspberries, blackonly observe the Jewish Sabbath berries, gooseberries, currants and pear and peach trees can be grown The captain of a German steamer alongside of the fence or on the pumice-stone floating on the sur- apart so that they will not keep

This work consists of three volumes of about cucumber vines, dissolve a table spoonful of saltpetre in a pailful of water; put one pint of this around each hill, shaping the earth so that it will not spread much, and the thing is done. Use more saltpetre if you can afford it; it is good for vegetables, but death to animal life. The bugs burrow in the earth at night and fail to rise in the morning. It is also good to kill the "grub" in peach trees—only use twice as much, say a quart or two to each tree. There was not a yellow or a blistered leaf on twelve or fifteen trees to which it was anylied last season. No days of the church in the southwest with usual discount to preachers, except when sent by mail; then a discount of fifteen per cent. Will be allowed. Surely every with usual discount to preachers, except when sent by mail; then a discount of fifteen per cent. Will be allowed. Surely every with usual discount to preachers, except when sent by mail; then a discount of fifteen per cent. Will be allowed. Surely every with usual discount to preachers, except when sent by mail; then a discount of fifteen per cent. Will be allowed. Surely every with usual discount to preachers, except when sent by mail; then a discount of fifteen per cent. Will be allowed. Surely every with usual discount to preachers, except when sent by mail; then a discount of fifteen per cent. Will be allowed. Surely every with usual discount to preachers, except when sent by mail; then a discount of fifteen per cent. Will be allowed. Surely every with usual discount to preachers, except when sent by mail; then a discount of fifteen per cent. Will be allowed. Surely every with usual discount to preachers, except when sent by mail; then a discount of fifteen per cent. Will be allowed. Surely every with usual discount to preachers, except when sent by mail; then the fifteen per cent. Will be allowed. Surely every with usual discount to preachers, as anyling least sensor when the fifteen per cent. Will be allowed. Surely every with usual discou To destroy bugs on squash or Official figures show that 74,472,- if you can afford it; it is good for The Shah of Persia, who brought 472 gallons of liquors were drank vegetables, but death to animal has managed to exhaust twenty- of which 57,000,000 gallons were morning. It is also good to kill he put up during his visit, amount- took out a license at \$25 each to yellow or a blistered leaf on twelve ed to \$680 a day.

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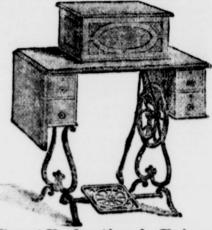
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### Obituaries.

HUBBARD.—Donie, daughter of T. J. and M. E. Hubbard, died July 9, 1878, aged five years five months and three days. Another tender bud, months and three days. Another tender bud, too pure for earth, transplanted to bloom in heaven. Though a child, she told her parents she was going to heaven, and would be with her little consins, Joe and Johnie Poindexter. She also said to her ma: "I can't come back to you, but you can come to me." God bless the grief-stricken parents, relatives and friends.

W. L. ANDREWS.

Moore.—The angel of death has again visited our city, and his dark shadow fell upon the family of Mr. C. R. Moore, taking from their midst Mrs. Tennie J. Moore. She was an estimable Christian lady, and of such a kind disposition that all who knew her loved her. Her death has cast a gloom over our entire community; she will be missed by all, and especially by her husband and four little children. May God, the mourner's friend, comfort their troubled hearts, and sustain them in this sore trial. Mrs. Moore was born in Giles county, Tennessee, January 29, 1837; was married to C. R. Moore, October 9, 1855. She joined the Methodist Church when quite young, and died as she had lived—a true and consistent Christian. Though she suffered much when she was first taken sick, her death was peaceful and without a struggle. May heaven's blessings attend the bereaved husband and children. H. S. P. A.

SPRUCE.—James Herchel Spruce, son of George M. and Mary Spruce, was born May 18, 1870; and departed this life, from congestion. August 8, 1878 being eight years three months and seven days old. It has been the pleasure of the writer to know little Herchel from his infancy. He was unlike almost any other child I ever knew in point of prudence, caution and truthfulness; in manners and ways he was like those of more matured age. He was rational up to the last moment. He said to his mother just before the last breath, (that being late in the evening): "This is the prettiest morning I ever saw; so many nice people," I want, said he, "to go and be with that beautiful little babe." Yes, that was the rising of that glorious morning of go and be with that beautiful little babe." Yes, that was the rising of that glorious morning of immortality that lies just beyond our mortal vision, 'Suffer little children to come unto me for of such is the kingdom of heaven." We deeply sympathize with the bereaved family. O, may they all go up to meet little Herchel in that sun-bright clime.

Southern Advocate please copy.

Gardener, daughter of Silas and Epsie Smith, was born in Jackson county, Georgia, November 21, 1823. Came to Texas with her parents in 1854; was married June 8, 1855 in Kaufman county, and in the following fall, with her husband, settled in what is now Parker county, sister Gardener professed religion in early life; joined the M. E. Church, South, in which she consecrated her life to the service of God and motherly devotion to her family. She was greatly loved by all her neighbors. In the triumphs of salvation she closed her Christian career August 5, 1878. Her husband, six children and many friends keenly feel their loss, but in the fatth, fully sustained by the great and precious promises of the Gospel, they will imitate her Christian example, and by divine grace regain her in the heaven prepared by our Savior for his people.

RAPE.—Johnnie, son of Henry and Elizabeth Rape, died June 18, 1878, aged ten years six months and eighteen days. Johnnie was a member of the Cedar Hill Union Sunday-school, and was a faithful attendant. But death has spread his dark mantle over his earthly scenes, and newer, brighter, and more glorious ones have burst in upon his enraptured vision in the Sunday-school triumphant, where Jesus is the personal superintendent.

W. L. Andrews. .......

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Secretary Gilman read a part of the one hundred and nineteenth Psalm, and offered prayer.

Five societies were recognized as auxiliary: one in Idaho Territory, and one in each of the States of Tennessee, Minnesota, Nebraska and Arkansas.

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Of fortune, maintained her Christian integrity unto death. She was twice married. The truit of the first union was three children. Two of them died in his mother at nine years of age. Her last marriage was without issue. In early womanhood Sister Franklin removed to the fronteer of Texas, and for years was exposed to the perils and privations of a fronteer life. Here were compacted the elements of a positive and symmetrical character. The travail and battle of life were very real, but, so also, was the refining and strengthening power of divine grace. A thorough consciousness of her vital relations to the mysterious world, and her duty and destiny in it, gave strength and beauty to her character, and issued in friumphant death. Stability, sincerity, sympathy and self-sacritice were the distinguished traits which enholded her mission and brought such a wealth of blessings to others. The latter part of her life was dedicated to the care and intruture of a younger brother's children. To healter part of her life was dedicated to the care and intruture of a younger brother's children. To healter part of her life was dedicated to the care and intruduced in the part of the present and power of divine grace. A thorough consciousnes of the view grace. A thorough co

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To meet requests for books for sale and distribution received from various sources at home and abroad, numerous grants and consignments were made by the Board, amounting to about 25,000 volumes, including 2,715 for foreign circulation and fifteen volumes in raised letters for the blind.

Among the letters submitted to the Board were communications from the British and foreign Bible Society, the Evangelical Association of Geneva, and the Bible Society of France; from the Western Turkey mission, and Hawaiian Board; from Messrs. Kelsey and Wherry, respecting the publication of the Scriptures at Lodiana; from Rev. Albert Bushnell, respecting the Mpongwe Scriptures; and from the Society's agents in Mexico, Brazil, Uruguay, Turkey and Japan.

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### Church Motices.

Camp-Meeting.

We will have a camp-meeting on Ennis circuit during the first week in September. Let the people pray for a revival and be all prepared to come up to the help of the Lord against the mighty. All are invited to attend.

J. M. TRUITT.

ENNIS, TEXAS.

Camp-Meeting. I propose to hold (if Providence permits) a camp-meeting at the place known as Hawkins' camp-ground, four miles south of Coffeeville, Upshur county, beginning on Thursday night before the third Sunday in September. This camp-meeting will be strictly on the self-supporting plan. Preachers, both traveling and local, are cordially invited to come; they will be provided for. Come, brethren, come up to the help of the Lord, to the help of the Lord against the mighty.

W. W. Horner.

Camp-Meeting.

We will hold a camp-meeting on the Boston circuit, embracing the first Sunday in October at Pleasant Grove, five miles east of Dalby Springs.

R. N. Brown.

Camp-Meeting.

there in upon his enraptured vision in the Sunday-school triumphant, where Jesus is the personal superintendent.

W. L. Andrews.

There will be a self-supporting camp-meeting held at Liveley's Mills, four miles east of Atlanta, commencing Thursday before the first Sunday in September.

Franklin.—Isabella Campbell Franklin, nee Foster, was born in Madison county, Mississippi, May 29, 1829, and died in Wilson county, Texas, May 16, 1878. In early life she professed faith in Thursday before the fourth Sunday in September.

Milford, at Houston creek, 184 Sunday in Oct Wesley station, 3d Sunday in Oct Waxahachie circuit, 4th Sunday in Oct Waxahachie circuit, 4th Sunday in Oct W. G. V &AL, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT—Fourth Round.

Thursday before the fourth Sunday in September.

A camp-meeting will also commence at Pearl Hillsboro, at Scott's chapel, 2d Sunday in Oct Waxahachie circuit, 4th Sunday in Oct Waxahachie circuit, 4th Sunday in September.

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### EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Homer circuit, at Homer, Sept 21, 22
Wolf Creek mission, at Bethesda, Sept 28, 29
Hardin mission, at Friendship, Oct 5, 6
Woodville circuit, at Magnotia camp-ground,
Oct 12, 13
Newton circuit, at Farr's camp-ground, Oct 19, 20
Wallisville circuit, at Shiloh, Oct 26, 27
Beaumont circuit, at Beaumont, Nov 2, 3
Jasper circuit, at Jasper, Nov 9, 10
Smithfield mission, at Morris' school-house, Nov
16, 17

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Moscow circuit, at Livingston, Nov 23, 24
Camp-meeting at Magnolia camp-ground,
Woodville circuit, beginning at ten o'clock. At
Farr's carap-ground, Newton circuit, October 17.
Preachers invited, and will be properly cared
for.

E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Grand Bluff mission, at Pea Lawn, Aug 31, Sept 1 Larissa et, at Pleasant Retreat, Sept 7, 8 Starrville circuit, at Ebell, Sept 14, 15 Marshall station, Sept 21, 22 R. W. Thompson, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Tyler station, August 24, 25 Therokee circuit, August 31 and September 1 Crockett and Augusta station, September 7, 8 D. P. Cullen, P. E.

### WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Boxville circuit, August 31
Texana circuit, September 7
Lavaca mission, September 10
Sandle's mission circuit, September 14
Hallettsville circuit, September 21
Clinton circuit, September 28
Victoria, October 3
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'oncrete circuit, October 10 A. A. KILLOUGH, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND, Floresville, at Mancline, 1st Sunday in Sept Medina, at Pleasant Hill, 2d in Sept Elm mission, at Wesley chapel, 3d Sunday in September. Leesville, at Leesville, 4th Sunday in Septem-

Bancho, at Rancho, 5th Sunday in September San Antonio city mission, at Selma, 1st Sunday in October in October Seguin, 2d Sunday in October. Jas. G. Walker, P. E.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. oncrete circuit, August 24, 25 District Conference will be held at Mossy Grove, commencing July 11.
A. A. Killough, P. E.

UVALDE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. South Concho, at Tom Green, camp-meeting, August 24, 25 Branda City mission, at Pettes Prairies, camp meeting, August 31 to Sept 1 W. T. THORNBERRY, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Legarto circuit, at Meansville, August 24, 25 R. H. Belvin, P. E.

### TEXAS CONFERENCE.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Galveston, St. Johns Church, Sept 1, 2 Galveston, St. James Church, Sept 8, 9 B, D. Dashiell, P. E.

COLUMBUS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Richmond, at Richmond, Aug 31, Sept 1 San Felipe, at San Felipe, Sept 7, 8 R. W. KENNON, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Huntsville station, 4th Sabbath in August S. C. LITTLEPAGE, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Bryan circuit, 1st Sunday in September
Bryan station, 2d Sunday in September
The two quarterly meetings for Giddings circuit and Elbee mission will be held at Buffalo camp-ground, Burleson county, commencing the Friday before the third Sunday in August.
Ministerial help earnestly solicited. Brethren, come and help us.

R. ALEXANDER, P. E.

### NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT--FOURTH ROUND. Daingerfield circuit, 3d Sunday in Sept Soda Lake circuit, 4th Sunday in Sept Mt Pleasant circuit, 5th Sunday in Sept Gilmer circuit, 1st Sunday in Oct Coffeeville circuit, 2d Sunday in Oct Queen City circuit, 3d Sunday in Oct Atlanta circuit, 4th Sunday in Oct Jefferson station, 1st Sunday in Nov Engylie circuit, 2d Sunday in Nov Longview circuit, 3d Sunday in Nov L. B. Ellis, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Decatur circuit, Sept 7, 8 Gainsville circuit, Sept 14, 15 Denton circuit, Sept 21, 22 Gainesville station, Oct 5, 6
Montague circuit, Oct 12, 13
Cambridge and Henrietta mission, Oct 19, 20
West Fork, Oct 26, 27
Victoria Peak, Nov 2, 3
Maryville circuit, Nov 9, 10
W. H. Mors, P. F.

W. H. Moss, P. E. SHERMAN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Sherman station, 1st Sunday in September Denison mission, 2d Sunday in September Sherman circuit, at Friendship, 3d Sunday in September
Savoy circuit, Via Point, 4th Sunday in Sept
Pilot Point station, 5th Sunday in September
Dister circuit, at Hickory, 1st Sunday in October
Bonhon cir, at Ors' Chapel, 2d Sunday in October
Bonhon station, 3d Sunday in October
Pilot Point circuit, 4th Sunday in October
Pilot Grove, 1st Sunday in November
Whitesboro circuit, at Whitesboro, 2d Sunday in
November.

J. M. BINCKLEY, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Lamar station, August 31 and Sept 1 Lamar station, August 31 and Sept 1
Floyd station, Sept 7, 8
Trinity circuit, Sept 14, 15
Seyene circuit, Sept 21, 22
Flano and Corinth, Sept 28, 29
Honey Creek, Oct 5, 6
McKinney and Van Alstyne, Oct 12, 13
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Thos. M. Smith, P. E.

### NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

WACO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. WACO DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Wacostation, Sept 1
Wheelock circuit, at Shiloah, Sept 7
Marlin circuit, at Marlin, Sept 14
Calvert and Hearne, at Calvert, Sept 21
Waco circuit, at Mooresville, Sept 28
Kosse circuit, Wesley chapel, Oct 5
Bremond circuit, at Bremond, Oct 10
Mt Vernon circuit, at Owensville, Oct 12
Bosqueville circuit, at Bosqueville, Oct 19
East Waco circuit, East Waco, Oct 26
W. G. CONNOR, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Rice and Chatfield, at Chatfield, 1st Sunday in Ennis, at Ennis, (camp-meeting) 2d Sunday in September Ferris, at Prairie Valley, 3d Sunday in Sept Lancaster, at Bell's chapel, 4th Sunday in Sept Waxahachie station, 5th Sunday in Sept Milford, at Houston creek, 1st Sunday in Oct Hillsboro, at Scott's chapel, 2d Sunday in Oct Wesley station, 3d Sunday in Oct

Arlington circuit, Arlington, September 14, 15 Cleburne, September 21, 22 Fort Graham, Bethel, October 5, 6

Covington circuit, Covington, October 12, 13 Alvarado circuit, Alvarado, October 19, 20 JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Georgetown et, at Organs, 4th Sab in August Sugar Loaf et, at Cedar Grove, 1st Sab in Sept Blackland et, at Centennial Grove, 2d Sab in Sept Liberty Hill et, 3d Sabbath in September Salado and Davilla et, at Friendship, 4th Sabbath

Salado and Davilla ct, at Friendship,
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Georgetown and Round Rock, 5th Sab in Sept
Rockdale circuit, at Salty church, 1st Sab in Oct
Cameron et, at Camero, 2d Sab in Oct
West Falls et, 3d Sabbath in October
Leon et, at Wilson Valley, 4th Sab in October
Belton station, 1st Sabbath in November
Thos. STANFORD, P. E.

STEPHENSVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND STEPHENSVILLE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Clifton cir, at Garret's Mill, 1st Sunday in Sept
Meridian cir, at Meridian, 2d Sunday in Sept
Glenrose cir, at Iredell, September 10
Jonesboro cir, September 12
Gatesville, September 17
Sunday Creek mis, at Mt. Pisga, Sept 21, 22
Paluxy cir, September 24, 20
Granbury cir, September 24, 20
Granbury cir, September 28, 29
Stephensville cir, at Skipper's Chapel, Oct 5, 6
The discipline requires full statistical reports
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of Trustees must prepare a written report. All
the official members must attend,
J. P. MUSSETT, P. E.

RRECKENRIDGE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Bell Plains mis and Coleman mis, at Oid's Arbor, 4th Sunday in August
Fort Griffin mis, at Fort Griffin, 1st Sunday in
September
Sabana mis, at Seip Springs, 2d Sunday in Sept
Eastland cir, at Meriman, 3d Sunday in Sept
Breckenridge cir, at Sandy, 4th Sunday in Sept
Palo Pinto cir, at Baker's, 5th Sunday in Sept
J. G. WARREN, P. E. Bell Plains mis and Coleman mis, at Old's Ar-

WEATH ERFORD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Acton circuit, at George's Creek, Sept 1 Wades' Chapel Station, Sept 8 Bethesda circuit, Bethesda, Wednesday, Sept 11 Weatherford station, Sept 15 Graham and Monks' Chapel sta., Thursday, Sept

Jacksboro circuit, Sept 22.

Jacksboro circuit, Sept 22.
Eldorado mission, Sept 29
Cartersville circuit, Thursday, Oct 3
Weatherford circuit, Oct 6
Christian mission, Wednesday, Oct 9
Springtown circuit, Oct 13,
The pastors are expected to furnish me with full statistics from their pastorial charges at their quarterly conference, T. W. HINES, P. E.

COMANCHE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. San Saba, at district meeting, Aug. 26 Mountain mis., Pleasant Grove, Aug. 31, Sept. 1 Comanche cir., Round Mountain, Sept. 7, 8, P. W. Gravis, P. E.

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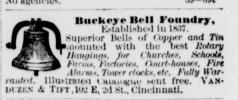
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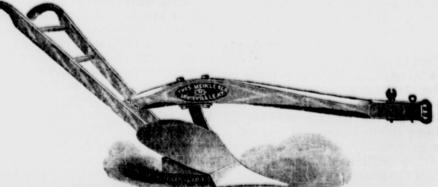
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### Hews of the Week.

YELLOW FEVER.

Reports of the 23d from New Orleans state: New cases, 193;

Summit-Two nurses.

been ascertained that the returns distress made to the Board of Health, even of each patient reported sick with yellow fever. The carbolic acid is there except one or two are convadied with fever, and five others are down.

The trouble is. there are more patients to them a diabolical disinfectant.

One nurse remained, the others are down.

The trouble is. there are more patients than they can possibly attend, and here there is a broad Many of these physicians believe The fever has appeared at Bayou At Vicksburg the fever continues field for those who would be exable to the fumes of the acid.

of not reporting, designate their train.

gating over 1000 destitute sick.

The expenses now reach \$1500 in, which may run it up in a week or so to \$3000 or more per day.

Dr. J. F. Hayes, an eminent oldsentials, but as reserve forces to make prevention doubly sure. The main treatment consists of hygienic observance a principle of the county o observance, a privation of food, a emainder seek safety in perfect his stable in Union street, a thickly arm a da huge watermelon under free exposure to the open air, and repose. a respite from laborious exerion | Contributions on the 25th agfor a few days. In connection with gregated over \$8000; \$1500 of this to the potter's field. An order was The condition of our city tothis it may be observed, as a note- came by cable order, with more to issued from the board of health for night surpasses the most sombre fever has but once in a hundred years invaded the precincts of the \$1200 from Chicago, Illinois, and dead, but he has thus far eluded Rain showers last night and this years invaded the precincts of the \$500 Indianapolis, Indiana. conditions of life imposed on the raging with unabated violence.

acter of Dr. Haye's remedy. ports for same date says: One suffering: population but 14 are well. The few nurses. It is untrue that the be scattered all over the city. stor were being robbed by ne- material for disease is exhausted; The steamer Belle of Memphis, twenty-five new cases of fever dur-

Board of Health advised every one needed with nurses, but not withto leave town. So many ports on out. the Arkansas and White rivers having quarantined against Memphis, all the packets running up Your telegram just received. Dr. the N. O Picayune, says: The and everything else arrived. Mathose streams have laid up, and it Veazie is not sick. One New Or- cabinet has resolved to extend na- chinery in good working order. is said to-day that the St. Louis lans nurse is sick, but walking tional aid to the sufferers in the packets will stop after Tuesday about to-day. We need all kinds Mississippi Valley and trust to weather is bad. Keep us well supfrom the same cause.

From noon to 6 P. M., 103 new

reported up to noon to-day.

Texas Christian Advocate go on before the twenty-four hours them. Eight deaths last nightending last report is complete, is six whites and two blacks. not calculated to make the can'tget-aways feel comfortable. Since deaths, 42. A heavy rain-fall reduced the temperature that day. changed to a general blue feeling, and Association of this city for all is no fever at any point between New Orleans and Mobile. The Young Men's Christian A. and our only hope is in an early needed supplies. sociation has organized into a re- frost. The total number of new At Memphis, on the 25th, there A letter from Dr. Case says there

Since the Howard Association their sick or dead, and extend a are generally needed. Our own on by a citizen and driven off. commenced current work, it has benevolent hand to a neighbor in physicians have more than they

from the beginning, comprehended knowledges the receipt of \$100 of a nurse. A ride through the Miss, and one to Pontchatoula, La.

utation, utterly execrate the proceedings of the sanitary corps, which is superfection and representation an which is sure to visit the premises Association that all the patients than they can attend to. Two of enough how to treat the disease.

that on account of the excessive Des Allemagne. In response to an to increase. Trains on the Vicks- perts to win favor, if they will only sensitiveness of the infantile brain appeal—there being no physicians burg and Meridian railroad have come and assist in healing the the mortality among children, so there—the Howard Association ceased running, owing to quaran-sick. unusually great, is directly trace- sent Dr. T. J. Wolf to that point tine along the road, and threats to Memphis, Aug 28,—New cases on the 25th. The doctor reports wreck trains. Thus Vicksburg is 19, deaths 62, R. W. Mitchell There are, again, some first-class seven cases of fever, and a telegram cut off from all inland communidoctors who, to prevent alarm in to the Howards requests them to cation. On August 26th 140 new tion : the family and evade the penalty send two nurses by the morning cases were reported and 25 deaths. "I need ten more physicians. I

cases either pernicious or malarial, instead of vellow fever.

The Howard Association re-cases, 101, deaths, 111, deaths, 121, deaths, It is thought that if all cases of yellow fever occurring here this of August 25: If possible, send the weather have been productive of serious results to the ill.

The following epitome of the condition of Galvecan Live Stock Market is furnished the weather have been productive of serious results to the ill.

The following epitome of the condition of Galvecan Live Stock Market is furnished ductive of serious results to the ill. season were recorded, the number up four nurses; if not nurses, some The ice-cure is tried by some physi- Mitchell was made medical direc-1 to 3, as officially shown. Thus the mildness of the type, so generally shown. Negroes are all getting the mildness of the type, so generally shown. Thus down with the fever. No mail from two children of the same parents has report this afternoon, called the mildness of the type, so generally shown. Thus down with the fever. No mail from two children of the same parents has report this afternoon, called the mildness of the type, so generally shown. ally claimed for the disease, but the lever. Deaths last night, six treatment.

deaths.

A supply of gutta percha beds, city of New Orleans. a day, with demands still coming constructed for the application of method is growing in favor.

Founderies and other industries pestilential a tack. Four medicinal ry department of the New Orleans bile and other points. doses are administered, not as es- foundery only twelve men out of Frequently complaints are made kind they can get their hands upon,

worthy circumstance, that yellow follow, from Liverpool, England; his arrest to-day, based upon the imagination of misery.

New Orleans parish prison. The At Grerada the disease seems arrest

groes. The Secretary of War sent nuises are worn out; two of the which passed up this evening, ing the past twenty-four hours, and 200 tents. At Memphis, on the 23d, the been taken down; physicians are refugees. B. P. Anderson,

W. Z. WALTHALL. GRENADA, Aug, 26, 12:10 P. M.-At Vicksburg, on the 23d, total need twenty-five nurses worse than deaths from yellow fever, 69, and anything else. Material not ex-knowledging offers of outside re-55 new cases that day. | Nurse for Holly Springs | lief, announce their ability to | Warren St NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24.—Total passed up. For God sake send meet the home want and take care

B. P. Anderson. cases had been reported at the Grenada, Miss., Aug. 26, 12:50 amount to \$38,000. office of the Board of Health, in- P. M.—Try and get Dr. Mandeville The Howard association's relief business house open except two shortclear. dicating a still larger number of to come back. If not possible, get list is gradually increasing. The drug stores. Once a population of new cases for to-morrow than were some other physician. Only two new applications are about a 125 3500, but now only 75 whites are ported up to noon to-day.

From Memphis, August 24: The will be down scon. Nurses or belp association now have 100 patients of the local physicians on duty. They daily, to be found field. The local physicians on duty. They daily, association now have 100 patients of the local physicians on duty. They daily, association now have 100 patients of the local physicians on duty. They daily, association now have 100 patients of the local physicians on duty. They daily, association now have 100 patients of the local physicians on duty. They daily, association now have 100 patients of the local physicians on duty. They daily, association now have 100 patients of the local physicians on duty. They daily association now have 100 patients of the local physicians on duty. They daily, association now have 100 patients of the local physicians on duty. They daily, association now have 100 patients of the local physicians on duty. They does not have the local physicians on duty. They does not have the local physicians on duty. They does not have the local physicians on duty. They does not have the local physicians on duty. They does not have the local physicians on duty. They does not have the local physicians on duty. They does not have the local physicians on duty. They does not have the local physicians on duty. They does not have the local physicians on duty. They does not have the local physicians on duty. They does not have the local physicians on duty. They does not have the local physicians on duty. They does not have the local physicians of the local physicians on duty. They does not have the local physicians on duty. They does not have the local physicians of the l announcement of 87 new cases up of any kind wanted. Some families association now have 100 patients Aldermen have fled. Courthouse to noon to-day, with six hours to have not a well person to wait on on their relief list.

DR. VEAZIE. thickly settled portions of the city. fresh meats on ice, cracknells, etc., over 200 miles.

Canton—One physician, four All that man can do is being done.

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All descriptions of societies are ren, and children their parents. required. All that man can do is being done.

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The wife and children of a promilent association for the performance of the pe

can do, and many of the sick have telegraph to-day, the Howards The Howard Association ac- to go for days without the attention sent four more nurses to Canton, from the beginning, comprehended scarcely one-half the cases of yellow fever which occurred. The fault lay not with the board, but with individual physicians. This class of medical practitioners, very respectable both in number and reputation and responded to on the 25th.

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what is known as the water cure still continues unfavorable for the locality to wait on the sick, and of yellow fever patients, have been sick. The number of sick and of the helpless children were actually The receipts of yesterday were order d from New York. This deaths is increasing; 95 new cases starving.

and 32 deaths. time vellow fever physician, do not stopped in consequence of effort within the scope of human past few days, those not sick may clares his ability to acclimatize the quarantine have to suspend operations of the sick and be seen squatting about in the human system in four days, so as tions to a great extent for want of to render it utterly invulnerable to mechanical labor. In the machin more experienced nurses from Mo-

inmates partake much of the char- The following telegram to the labored so faithfully here in 1873, ing the past twenty-four hours, and Howard Association at New Or- arrived last night, and will take 24 deaths. Dr. Harris, aud Mrs. From Grenada, Mississippi, re- leans, shows somewhat of their charge of the infirmaries which the Graham from Galveston arrived Howards purpose establishing in to-day. hundred negroes are down with about 75 whites, and of the white 12 M.—For heaven's sake send a having become so numerous as to Thermometer 92; light rain falling

At New Orleans for the 28th. there were reported. New cases sent to the Howard association at 220, deaths 57.

A telegram from Washington to

Col. Daniel Dennett, dated Brook- and coffins are to be seen on th haven, Miss, says there is not a streets. Some thirty-five or forty In response to the above tele- case of yellow fever in or around cases of yellow fever here. Many yesterday morning, the pestilence grams, the Howard Association Brookhaven. Can not hear of a negroes have died within a few has known no limits, but appears sent Dr. Stone with four nurses, case of yellew fever in any town days. The few whites here ar here and there in all parts of the also supplies of ale, champagne, between Canton and New Orleans. scared, because not a single case of

This has caused another sudden and authorized those in authority | Reports from the coast towns cessfully. No person attacked ha deaths, 42. A heavy rain-fall re- exodus of people, but the panie has at Grenada to draw on the How- along the Mobile road show there recovered.

lief association, and have in charge upwards of 300 cases. Plaquemine has not escaped, and calls for help.

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Summit—Two nurses.

Port Eads—One physician and six nurses.

Port Gibson—Eight nurses.

Trade continues crippled; over twenty splendid river steamers are tied up at the landing. The Anchor Line of St. Louis packets has just been withdrawn until the embargo along the river is raised.

No mails are leaving for any part of Texas.

Rev. Father Doyle, of St. Joseph's church, has died of yellow fever.

Since the Howard Association

The wife and children of a prominent citizen were taken with fever during his absence. He was telegraphed for and replied: "Take graphed for and replied: "Take down and to-day the children were carried to the city hospital. One has since died.

On the 26th, there were reported during the reign of sorrow, in order to give those employed an opportation of the performance of v.6 ks of mercy. Ladies, and subscriber in the feet of an association and six nurses.

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him of the sad condition of the color- Beeves and cows, good to choice, 7 mortuary statistics, would find its justification and support in the established facts.

All organization has been formed entitled, The New Orleans Peabody street immediately east of the exposition building. There where purpose of collecting provisions of collecting provisions. Memphys, Aug. 27.—The weather number of well ones in that

> Notwithstanding the fearful rav-The Howards are making every ages made upon the negroes in the melons fruits and trash of whatever

morning. One hundred and eigh- 9 foot. Major Walthall, of Mobile, who teen new cases of yellow fever dur- Simple Screw Cotton Press

to-night. One hundred and 40 of fever have occurred here.

The following telegram was New Orleans.

GRENADA, August 28.—Nurses of nourishments for the sick, and congress for approval of its action. plied with fresh beef; can't do The Odd Fellows, gratefully ac- without it. Will have to rely up-

WARREN STONE, M. D. A special to the Times from Cancases reported, 1866; deaths, 577. nurses if you can. Pay \$5 per day. of their sick in the adjacent states. ton, Miss., under date of the 27th, The Howards' receipts to date says: Arrived here Sunday last; pretty tough times; not a single locked up and officers gone to some Baili ng twine

A dispatch to the Picayune from safe place. Nothing but hears yellow fever has been doctored suc

### UNANSWERED LETTERS.

has not escaped, and calls for help.

In response to a call, the Howards and nurses as follows:

Grenada—Two physicians, fifty nurses and two druggists.

Health during the past twe ity-factor of nurses, there is a scartific four hours is 106, while the deaths only number 15 in the same time.

At New Orleans, during the past twe ity-factor of nurses.

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Dispatches have been received from Charleston asking if nurses from Charleston asking if nurses are wanted in New Orleans. The lattives, in distress. Instances are known of parents deserting child-lattives, will have attention.....J H Miller—\$1 and sut four hours is 106, while the deaths only number 15 in the same time.

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### Commercial.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE OFFICE, Galveston, Texas, Aug. 28, 1878.

GALVEST	ON RECE	HPTS.	
Net Receipts	This Day. 901	This Season. 445,648	Last Season. 489,693
Stock on hand	2472	440,048	489,000
Exchange			
Sterling, 60 days New York Sight New Orleans Sight Gold Silver	48 14 nor	dís n. 0%	Selling. 490 14 prem. 10034 100
		To-day.	Yester- day.
Closing gold rate in N Commercial Sterling i	n N. Y	1001/2	10014 4820
Closing gold rate in N	0	1001/	100%

season were recorded, the number to date, instead of 1700, would exhibit a grand total of 10,000. The deaths, in that case, would be in deaths, in that case, would be in proportion of 1 to 19, rather than proportion of 1 to 19, rather than deaths, in that case, would be in proportion of 1 to 19, rather than deaths, in that case, would be in proportion of 1 to 19, rather than deaths, in that case, would be in proportion of 1 to 19, rather than deaths, in that case, would be in proportion of 1 to 19, rather than deaths, in that case, would be in proportion of 1 to 19, rather than deaths, in that case, would be in proportion of 1 to 19, rather than deaths, in that case, would be in proportion of 1 to 19, rather than deaths, in that case, would be in proportion of 1 to 19, rather than deaths, in that case, would be in proportion of 1 to 19, rather than deaths, in that case, would be in proportion of 1 to 19, rather than deaths, in that case, would be in proportion of 1 to 19, rather than deaths, in that case, would be in proportion of 1 to 19, rather than deaths, in that case, would be in proportion of 1 to 19, rather than deaths, in that case, would be in proportion of 1 to 19, rather than deaths, in that case, would be in proportion of 1 to 19, rather than deaths, in that case, would be in the proportion of 1 to 19, rather than deaths, in that case, would be in the proportion of 1 to 19, rather than deaths, in that case, would be in the proportion of 1 to 19, rather than deaths, in the proportion of 1 to 19, rather than deaths, in the proportion of 1 to 19, rather than deaths, in that case, would be in the proportion of 1 to 19, rather than deaths, in the proportion of 1 to 19, rather than deaths, in the proportion of 1 to 19, rather than deaths, in the proportion of 1 to 19, rather than deaths and the proportion of 1 to 19, rather than deaths and the proportion of 1 to 19, rather than deaths are proportion of 1 to 19, rather than deaths are proportion of 1 to 19, rather than deaths are proportion of 1 to 19, rather than deaths are proportion of 1 to 19, rather than deaths are proportion of 1 to 19, rather than deaths are proportion of 1 to 19, r PRESENT QUOTATIONS.

nurses. There was not a sufficient number of well ones in that locality to wait on the sick, and Calves-If full fat, find ready sale at quo

MACHINERY MARKET. (Reported by John W. Wicks, Galvestop.) SKINNER PORTABLE STEAM ENGINES. 8 Horse Power. ECONOMIZER STEAM ENGINES. COLEMAN CORN AND WHEAT MILLS. 18 in Burr rock, (s. g.) \$130. GULLETT IMPROVED (light draft) GIN. BROOK'S LATEST IMPROVED COTTON SIMMON'S BELT GEARED STEAM COTTO: AMES' CELEBRATED STEAM ENGINES

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THE GENERAL MARKET. We quote jobing-house prices for country tomers, and liable to ordinary fluctuation

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Country, patent boxes, per doz Bay	15 20 25	to to	20 25 30	
Pracit, Fresh Peaches, per bush choice from first hands	1 50	to	2 00	
Apples, per bbl	10 00 4 50	to	5 00	
Raisins, per box	91 7	to to to	2 25	
Fish Mackerel, barrels, No. 2	7 50	to		
Half-barrels, No. 2 Kits, No. 1 Kits, No. 2	6 50 1 75 1 50	to to	6 75 2 00	
Herrings, Dutch, per keg Codfish, per pound	1 00	to	1 25 6 50	
XX XXX Family	6 00 6 50 6 75	to to		
Fancy grades	7 00	to	14	
2d quality	11	to	12	
Choice Western, per ton Western prime	19 00	to	21 00 20 50	
Dry selected, per pound Light salted Stack salted	14 12	to to	15 13	
Kips Damaged kips and glue stock. Wet salted	14 5 71	to to	6 8	
Dry hides, as they run	14	to to	6%	
Axes, per dozen, Collins' Ken- tucky light	11 00	to		
Iron Common bar, per pound	23	to:	12 50	
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Alabama Cement. Portland Cement	1 85	to to	2 2	
Plaster Paris	2 25	to	2 75	
Rough yellow pine, per M feets Second quality	15 00	to to		
Surfaced boards	20 00 17 00	to to		
Ash	******	to to		
Molasses	3 50	to	4 25	
Prime, per gallon	35 43 28	to to	40 45 30	
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Almonds, hard shell	18	to to	20	
Outs From store	33	to	35	
Car load Onions Red	32 2 40	to	33 2 60	
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Turkeys, per doz. Ducks. Geese. Sull Coarse, per sack. Fine. Sugar Standard A. Off A. Crushed Powdered. Extra C. Coffee C. Yellow C. 7eas Imperial. Gunpowder. Hyson. Oolong. Souchong. Tonners' Stock I.C. 10x14 Charcoal Tin Plate. I.X. do do do do . I.X. do do Roof Tin. L.C. do Coke do . L. & F. Block Tin. Pig lead.	1 75 10 93 103 103 93 93 83 48 60 50 40 60 87 25 6 15 6 25 20 71	to	10 111/8 111 97/8 95/8 9 65 65 65 60 75	
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