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Mews of the Week.

TEXAS LEGISLATURE.

Very little of interest beyond

the Texas Legislature during the gress, and failed in the House for public mind a scare can be got up; last week had not loved the world first eight weeks of the session, it is noticeable sixteen were for forming new judicial districts and changing the time of holding to guarantee interest on the bonds. changing the time of holding to guarantee interest on the bonds, actually caused a run upon it. An- be wise?—E. F. Boone. courts. Some of these changes and to be reimbursed by free trans- other point that should be borne were so unlooked for, that in some portation. instances parties traveled hundreds of miles in large western counties up the resolution of Mr. Hoar, de- how many persons heard anything conversion—the first; satisfied it to attend court, and found that the claring as unconstitutional and to the detriment of the City of will not be the last. Hope we are time had been changed, and that revolutionary the democratic pro- Glasgow bank before it closed on the eve of considerable prosperthey must make the journey at gramme of legislation announced doors?" a future time. Such parties pretty by Mr. Beck at the close of the last | Lisbon, March 20.—Pinta, the all wayside hearers; sixteen acces-

make him a great favorite, but render him-from their influence to be drawn into abandoned company-the worst man in the world to prosecute criminals. Mr. Coleman deserves the thanks of his constituency for this out-spoken would not make so grave a charge our district and county attorneys should not be associates of gam-

sioner Walsh deserve thanks for down. The general damage about land demagogism.

discovering that a grand surveying the city amounts to \$80,000.

London, March 20.—A Vienna discovering that a grand surveying the city amounts to \$80,000. speculation, to cost the state \$300,the severest nature swept over the provisions of the civil code; the severest nature swept over the provisions of the civil code; the severest nature swept over the provisions of the civil code; the severest nature swept over the provisions of the civil code; the severest nature swept over the provisions of the civil code; the severest nature swept over the provisions of the civil code; the severest nature swept over the provisions of the civil code; the severest nature swept over the provisions of the civil code; the severest nature swept over the provisions of the civil code; the severest nature swept over the provisions of the civil code; the severest nature swept over the provisions of the civil code; the severest nature swept over the provisions of the civil code; the severest nature swept over the provisions of the civil code; the severest nature swept over the provisions of the civil code; the severest nature swept over the provisions of the civil code; the civil code civil civil code civil civil

ets. Among its provisions is one requiring tickets written or printed at \$90,000, and employed a requiring tickets written or printed at \$90,000, and employed a requiring tickets written or printed at \$90,000, and employed a requiring tickets written or printed requirin on white paper. The Republicans, Greenbackers and a few Democrats thrown out of work. Insurance are the property of the writer, who it may seem to some, He saved me cluded to build a church at Span-

oppose the bill. Grand Master of the Grangers, Lang, is nominated assistant superintendent of the penitentiary by

Gov. Roberts.

on carrying its measures.

of opposing parties as to reorgan-ization. All elective former incumbents were from the ranks of the Republican party, and the Relaw;" a bill to donate 320 sections of land to the Arkansas and Mustang Island Channel Company; a changes—reminding the Republication of land to the Arkansas and Mustang Island Channel Company; a changes—reminding the Republication of the R tang Island Channel Company, a bill making it a penal offense to enclose as pasturage any school, university, or public lands; a bill dence that their party when in dents at Mondalay. Its origin is

ments of the government.

MISCELLANEOUS.

An election bill is pending, and will doubtless pass, looking to stopping frauds and illegal voting by specially prepared election tickets. Among its provisions is one ets. Among its provisions ets. Amo force of 125 persons, who are thus work: "The thoughts expressed sins in repentance, and strange as good people of this work have con-

amounts to \$60,000, mation has been received at the War Department from Col. Walsh, with the mental structure and habthat Sitting Bull and his warriors that his production may receive Lord for strength, and He saved dinner on the ground. Our prayer box of hoops for the next preacher

Texas Christian Advocate assembling of that body, should be be apprehended. Col. Walsh estigot into working order very slowly. mates the strength of the band at But little has thus far been done 7,000, of whom 2,500 are warriors, in either branch of the legislature. well armed and equipped. To Sunday-schools doing well; some ing. Bro. W. Price, our presiding for several days with good interest; One thing is evident, however: the guard against the raid and possible prayer-meetings; work enough to elder, was present, sowing seed that twelve accessions; Bro. Ellis, our Democratic majority will insist up on forts Stevens, Buford on carrying its measures.

attack upon forts Stevens, Buford do to keep the preacher out of will spring up and bring forth good presiding elder, was with us, in mischief; outlook hopeful.—J. C. fruit. We have a good little circuit, good health and fully in the spirit In the Senate there was, during try, now at Atlanta, has been orthe week, some very interesting dered to Bismarck, Dakota, as verbal sparring between members speedily as possible, to be distrib-

FOREIGN.

Mexico.—The Mexican Congress publican leaders in the Senate argued their retention on grounds of competency, non-interference of competency disposing of accumulated business of competency, non-interference portations at Vera Cruz and Tamdisposing of accumulated business is manifest in either house of the legislature. The Senate is proceeding with more dispatch than the House, being far ahead of it in business. Many causes combine business. Many causes combine business in the House. to retard business in the House. fluence of a partizan spirit, but strife is at present being confined However, this body is now, appar- that the interests of the country de- to politicians, who do their work ently, working more harmoniously than at any time during the
session. Among important prospective laws is the "Bell Punch
would be special attention given to
would be special attention given to
would be special attention given to
live all to departs are one

in mind is, that disasters that do The Senate, on the 25th, took happen are scarcely ever foreseen; news from Marshall station; one

Joseph Hopkins nominated as exploration of the upper Zalbisi it come.—E. F. Boone. postmaster at Brownsville, Texas. with its seventy-two cataracts.

MEMPHIS, March 22.—A storm of dispatch to the Daily News says the

Our Nostal Cards.

HUCKABEE.

school and two missionary socie- Times will soon die, and when he couraged; all at work; corn comence.-S. W. TURNER.

-Hood County-Stephensville District - J. P. Mussett, P. E.—How will this circuit I will have something to write to the Advocate. We will this do for a caption? Second will not be far behind with our March 15.—This place takes its meeting; presiding elder preached at work here; wheat looks fine; a sugestive name; many a scarred with all the powers of his soul on plenty of rain.—J. W. Kizzier. the subject of prayer; Sunday Creek mission bought the presiding elder a horse. All want the Ap-

giving power to cities or towns, by a majority vote, to put public schools in charge of six elected trustees; a bill to protect the rights of pre-emption on military lands; a bill appropriating \$15.000 has a sample of the alth; prohibiting sale of liquors near male or female to giving power as a similar giving power to cities or towns, by a majority vote, to put public schools in charge of six elected trustees; a bill to protect the rights of pre-emption on military lands; a bill appropriating \$15.000 has the suppropriating \$15.000 has the suppropriation of suppropriating \$15.000 has the suppropriation of suppropria health; prohibiting sale of liquors vide regulations for government would be the signal for a general much whisky. It does seem that be at home. Tell Bro. John to soon determine their respective

of those who fell at Dawson's massacre; bill creating office of register-general, and allowing persons entuled to land for military service to sue for same; that compensation of county treasurers shall not exceed \$2000 per annum; to prevent attorreys who have appeared for the State in any case from apjournal, "we would remind those two loves do not go together. To for the State in any case from apadditional military posts on the who may be discomposed by the have "the love of the Father" in know what to think. Here we are trying to live religious: may pearing against the State in the rumors now too general to be any us, we must be saved from "the find church matters associated in the love of the rumors now too general to be any us, we must be saved from "the find church matters associated in the good Lord bless them in their large the arsenal at San Antonio, longer disregarded, with what facil- love of the world." If the actor, some rather mysterious and unex-Of the thirty-two bills passed by which passed the Senate last Con- ity in the present temper of the who was brutally murdered here

MARRHALL, March 24. - Good severely censured the legislature for its untimely interference with some length upon this subject, describing in emphatic terms the Portugeese government as follows: latter Master Harry Lee Stuart, process what could not be done have saved all my papers, twenty this place. We are trying to get genius, but by association with only by change of the constitution geographical charts, many topo- back to first principles—to pergamblers and other bad characters of the United States, altering the graphical maps, three volumes of suade men to accept the gospel present relations of three departnotes of meteorological studies, every time they hear it; are labor-

facts, but presume Mr. C., who is a discreet as well as a just man, calling of a Constitutional Convenducational liberty, freedom of had meeting of board of stewards; Macox, March 22.—A tornado the press, and liberty of meeting good index; the heart of the paswithout the best evidence of its struck Milledgeville at two o'clock and association. The manifesto tor in charge cheered; preacher's truth. Certainly, of all officials, to-day. The Oconee river bridge also favors universal suffrage, in-salary \$300; all pledged themselves but the devil burned it down; no to call when he is making his was totally demolished; loss, \$9000, violability of Spanish territory, and to raise the amount; think they A negro and mules were killed on payment of interest on the public will do better even than that; all the bridge. Stores were unroofed debt, and recommends a policy the board are zealous, energetic and Governor Roberts and Commis- and several small houses blown avoiding alike reactionary excuses awake; some sickness; big rainfalls.-DAN. M. YOUNG.

HILLSBORO, March 19 .- As the

Co., March 18.-We have just second quarterly meeting was held Pennington, March 24.—Seven closed our second quarterly meet- March 1st at Hamilton; continued Sunday-schools doing well; some ing. Bro. W. Price, our presiding for several days with good interest; good people, but not as much alive of his work; aided us greatly in to church interests as we would our pastoral work. The interest Southern Palopinto -Northern camp-meetings this summer, and work for the Advocate. Pray for part of Erath County-Lipan County when we have good revivals on us.-R. V. Galloway. quarterly meeting over; a good report at conference. Everybody name from Bro. Wheeler; locally

near male or female colleges; a bill appropriating \$15,000 to the agricultural and mechanical department of Bryan College; bill to prohibit throwing ballast overboard prohibit throwing ballast overboard within six miles of Texas harbors:

wide regulations for government steamboats and vessels, and change massacre of Europeans. Fear is therefore entertained in Europe that these complications may at any time force the British into war.

Would be the signal for a general much whisky. It does seem that steamboats and vessels, and change massacre of Europeans. Fear is therefore entertained in Europe that these complications may at any time force the British into war.

Warshall, March 24.—Bad news as a point respective such occurrences should be a warning to drunkards. Long live the Advocate comes regularly, and is as highly appreciated as ever. We consider it an invaluation to his dispersonal attention to h

plained manner with Mardi Gras efforts. There is some sickness in some one else, tell us what Mardi people were as religious as they don't know the meaning of all the much complaint about the hard holding out a white flag? M. B. R.

WEST FALLS, FALLS Co., March 17.—Our second quarterly conference for West Falls circuit has just Mr. Coleman, in the House of Representatives, on the 25th, speak- ed, and saying that the dominant Africa, I struggled with hunger, B. Stuart, the honored principal of place. Our presiding elder was on discharge of duty, looking to every interest of the church. We are all in a good humor on this circuit, drawings, and diary of complete ing for a continuous revival. May and every interest of the church increasing. Finance moderate; \$24.10 collected for missions. The MADRID, March 23.—Senor Cas- Elbee, Burleson Co., March preacher in charge is still living, tellor and 103 former deputies of 20 .- Held two days' meeting at and the presiding elder has enough NASHVILLE, March 24.—The Gov- the Cortes, have issued a manifesto Mount Pleasant church Saturday money to send him away. Comernor having despaired of a settle- to the Democratic party, announc- and Sunday; large attendance; the mittee appointed to procure a piece denunciation of an incompetent ment of the State debt by the Leg. ing as their programme a sincere Rev. J. M. Porter, L.D., of Colorado of ground for a parsonage. We official. We know nothing of the islature, contemplates advising the return to the Constitution of 1869, circuit, was with us; did good work; are not neglecting the Advocate.— C. S. McCarver.

We once had a nice church here, this locality. I was highly pleased with Bro. H. Bishop's postal. Let every overseer be on the field to see the planting, cultivating and gathering of the crop. Let every is; if a brother wants to see his name in the paper, as all do, (some and for a recommendation to make it impossible.

It came from the southwest and continued for three hours. Durate in the southwest and continued for three hours. Durate in the same against the filthy habit. I was an inveterate slave to tobacco for nearly twenty years; conscience five dollars each to build a parson-

CARTERSVILLE CIRCUIT, PARKER HAMILTON Co., March 19.—Our Henderson, Rusk Co., March 24. like to see them. We have plenty at other points of our mission is of everything but money, and it increasing. Finances oppressed; appointment at Church Hill; good congregations; organized a Sunday-that. We hope that Mr. Hard congregations are reliable to get that Mr. Hard congregations survive; he evidently is not affect-ed by age. We will have some completed in a few weeks. We

mercy seat; positively the synovocate, but no money. No postoffice—what shall we do?—J. H.

joicing; prospects flattering for an
abundant harvest; the first quarcircuit; general prospects gloomy; terly meeting held on the 15th and 16th inst. We were much pleased stagnation; this is always the evil

of St. James church, I did not 22.—Religion is at a low ebb; I Mardi Gras. Will Bro. Joyce, or here, though I do believe if the Gras is? Some of us out here ought to be, there would not be so big town words. Can Mardi Gras times. I like the ADVOCATE; I am be made valuable to the church by be made valuable to the church by be be made valuable to the church by STUBBLEFIELD.

CLINTON, DEWITT Co., March 20. -Health of county improving : many done planting; some sections suffering for rain; had fine rain here last week; just returned from Goliad; local option badly beaten over there; some talk of another election; hope they will have better success next time; am still working and talking for TEXAS ADVOCATE; will report success soon. Franklin's maxim, when you have nothing to say, say nothing, might be studied to profit by some preachers.—J. F. Denton.

DENTON, DENTON Co., March 20. -Very dry here; second quarterly conference over; fourteen accessions to date; new fence around the parsonage; little by little, we Hope, Lavaca Co., March 19 .- expect to accomplish much. Why We would like to have the editor prospect of another soon. There rounds. We think he would have has been much fatal sickness in some excellent things to say about this country .-- J. D. W.

> SARDIS, CASS Co., March 17 .-What a convenience the ADVOCATE meeting, etc., put his name to it, and then sits back, pats his foot, and reads it over and over again,

is an original and close thinker. from that sin also. I do not claim ish Camp. I hope in a short time boxes wanted: tell all my sisters Washington, March 22.—Infor- Having read nearly all of the manu- that He destroyed the taste for it to be able to report it under con- to send a box of pocket handkerof the Canadian mounted police, its of the author, I can only hope I resolved to quit, trusted in the congregation; preached twice; had summer time is coming; also, a It is natural that congressional machinery at Washington, on re
that Sitting Bull and his warriors are showing an ugly and insuborthet the thoughtful reading it merits. If so, there will be some more active thinking done than usual.

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Our Dostal Cards.

NAVASOTA, GRIMES Co., March 17. The ladies of the M. E. Church, South, in Navasota have gone to work in good earnest to build a parsonage. Success will doubtless crown their efforts.-J. M. Wesson.

Rock ladies made a supper for the beat that.-G. w. G.

Moulton, Lavaca, Co., March 19.—I received the Minutes yesterday. They are all that could be about Moulton lately; quite cold since Monday morning, but no frost printer got "Maj. J. C. Jurnie" out of Maj. J. C. Zinnie, on my postal "as plain as the nose on your face."

[Perhaps the printer referred to had his eyes cut bias.]

friends.-W. M. Goode.

Breckenridge, Stephens Co .-Just closed the second quarterly young place.-J. G. WARREN.

FERRIS ELLIS, Co., March 8 .-We ares, needing rain very much to Thompson.-J. W. PERRY. Ferris is still improving. We hope to commence building a parsonage months in a year to make and gath- bed of two in one week. The will give the farmers a good "seathe people are melancholy.-G. W.

ing, as if God compelled or forced them to His service. The state of Georgetown, March 18.—Our not fall away and be lost; nor has Rufus. new church will be finished by the he, to run the same idea to its exfirst Sabbath in April, and the tremity, predestinated a part of

for Georgetown; hope to get it before the year closes. Our Round terly meetings on second round:

College Station, Brazos Co., March 19.—Have held four quardebut as an itinerant, in 1868. terly meetings on second round; Find many old friends and some church enterprise, for which they church enterprise, for which they received 895. A gentleman, who tions for foreign missions full and two wages, of our conference, and F. service, and better paid than any in charge and presiding elder with desired. We have had fine rains thus far. Bro. McCarver is press- teams, so important an appendage as yet; prospect for plenty of fruit very good. A great many strange things happen these days, but the will be full this year.—J. Fred. will be full this year.—J. Fred. wisited near sixty families. Week-

KILGORE, GREGG Co., March 12.-We are on Pine Hill circuit, giving terest, with little success; almost Springs circuit. A postal from here NAVASOTA, GRIMES Co., March 13.
The Central and Montgomery rail
The hard his eyes cut bias.

March 13.

Will find a place. We have a good church here, and "soft shell" enough to have a "union Sunday-reason. The hardness of the times school" in it; and it is doing good, road being completed to Planters- deserves serious consideration and too. One of the best singing-schools ville, the officers of the road gave a free ride, and the citizens of Plantersville prepared a superb barbecue to-day. The number in attendance was very large, and all and people, at fault? Are we too attendance was very large, and all and people, at fault? Do we not trust too. One of the best singing-schools in Texas is now going on in it, taught by Mr. A. P. Moore. We have preaching on the fourth Sabahath by Bro. Morris (Methodist), and on the third Sabbath by Bro.

last night. J. G. Warren set a ball deaths have recently occurred; in motion that will roll on to eter- some were hoary-headed, others

conference for this circuit. Found Co., March 11.—Weather dry; a Corn up. Dry; need rain badly. Bro. Goode at his post doing battle little shower this morning; health The dreariness of winter gone; for the Lord. He is dearly loved generally good; still have some glad-D. M. Young. by his people. He reports fifty increase to the church on San Mar-

soon. We have two churches un- On the 13th, at 7:40 P. M., J. Topley motion? Our presiding elder has der construction now and hope Richardson fell asleep in Jesus. returned from a trip in the interest soon to commence another. I Father Richardson was the oldest of Waxahachie College. - G. W. noticed the other day at o e of my member of the Burnham society; Owens. appointments near Dallastsome of he was 81 a few months ago. There the farmers are picking co ton yet; is a good deal of sickness all over have heard it said it took fourteen the work. We stood at the death-

13.-While preaching last night at he could have retirement and preat McKinney, morning and evening. last June. It rained, and I preach- DAN. M. Young. It took two sermons and two Sun- ed; but the people seemed better day-school talks to clear us of the prepared to appreciate the rain, as

sweet face; and little boxes, raised pressions on the minds of some, it is SEALE.

Texas Christian Advocate above thirty dollars last week. to be hoped, will result in their salSometimes we fear the lambs will vation. A great many people dying Nowhere do I meet so many kind 16.—Everybody and his wife needchannel through which the sparkhave to feed the sheep. The outlook hopeful.—J. H. Johnson. throughout the county, but the greetings as in Mason; preached hopeful.—J. H. Johnson. the all-twice yesterday in the M. E. church; plowing altogether; stock still dying ly flows; it resembles more the de-

> humanity under grace is a probationary state. This implies respon- here this week by officers and some section is at an end. The good week—all three were old persons— ture, if they have nothing more to sibility; responsibility implies re- citizens. The robbers had on their Master has sent an abundant rain. TEXAN. wards and punishments; rewards persons nine gold and two silver Praise the Lord, "praise him all ye and punishments imply free moral watches, one gold watch bearing hosts." The drouth has been unagency. God does not take from the name of a lady living in Dal- usual for this season of the year. man his freedom when He calls las. Physical health of communi- WM. G. COCKE. him to preach any more than he ty good, but religious health far takes away his responsibility; nor does He take this freedom from him in conversion, so that he can him in conversion him in conversion him in conversion.

write, news or no news. We are ALLEN. find preachers still hard at work. converts of the year. Two received. ment. Bro. Baird finished addi- But, alas! some are backslidden. tion on parsonage, and doing good We have met a warm reception. work on small pay, but will come up in the end. Bro. Collard, young, always kind to ministers of the vigorous and zealous, is doing good gospel-set up both the preacher ing his work, and turned over to to itinerants. Good Lord, bless me his full assessment for foreign him and his. We are trying to reday congregations good. — J. B.

EVERGREEN, SAN JACINTO, Co., proper attention to ADVOCATE in- March 10.—We are in the Cold all want the paper, but havn't the will find a place. We have a good

DEANVILLE, BURLESON Co., March PLEASANT RIDGE, GAUDALUPE told me he was "out of sorts." luxury."-M. A. BLACK.

Why will water at rest con- A. H. Brewer. BURNHAM, Ellis Co., March 15 .- geal more readily than water in

ELBEE, BURLESON Co., March 13. Had a fine rain last night, which see written. How often has this BEAR CREEK, HAYS Co., March witness longed for a "study" where

MINEOLA, WOOD Co., March 19. HACKBERRY, LAVACA Co., March

North Texas Conference, neatly furnished, was occupied by the pastor March 10, 1879. On the PINE HILL CT., RUSK Co., March evening of the 12th, he and family dedication sermon will be preached at 11 o'clock A. M. of that day by Rev. R. T. Nabors, of Houston. We life.—W. L. Andrews.

The first Cr., Resk Co., Blarch evening of the 12th, he and family 12.—Now at home; very unwell. Often think of my postals, and "pounding"—refreshing and beneficial to soul and body.—A. C.

HACKBERRY, LAVACO Co., March 18.—Another heavy rain has fallen in this section, extending to and beyond Hallettsville. This puts the land in excellent condition for more—young ladies collected it; A. Smith, a local preacher,) near crops. We desire very much to it was the nicest supper he ever stewards behind on a small assess-saw. If Bro. Wells can, let him ment. Bro. Baird finished addily poured upon us. "Come, Lord Jesus, come quickly." Revive us by thy blessing.—WM. G. COCKE.

> CHRISTIAN, PALO PINTO Co., Mar. 14.—I returned from Weatherford has improved very fast within the L. H. TRIMBLE.

> WHITESBORO, GRAYSON Co., Mar. 20.—The ladies gave a supper to

Houston, and Hon. H. H. Boone, of Navasota.—J. M. Wesson.

Breckenringer, Stephens Co.—

Breckenringer, Stephens Co.—

Second quarterly meeting closed last night J. G. Werren set a ball last

ROCKWALL, ROCKWALL Co., Mar. 18.-We are still moving forward in Rockwall; have had a little rain four accessions to the church the cos circuit; outlook good religiouspresent quarter. We had a good by; money scarce; farmers all at in the last number of the Apvoin the church the cos circuit; outlook good religiouswheat is improved; corn coming wheat is improved; corn coming to attend. Bro. Black and Noland in the last number of the Apvoin the church the cos circuit; outlook good religiouswheat is improved; corn coming to attend. Bro. Black and Noland in the last number of the Apvoin the church the cos circuit; outlook good religiousstructure. We had a good by; money scarce; farmers all at in the last number of the Apvoin the church the cos circuit; outlook good religiousstructure. We had a good by; money scarce; farmers all at in the last number of the Apvoin the church the cos circuit; outlook good religiousstructure. We had a good by; money scarce; farmers all at in the last number of the Apvoin the church the cos circuit; outlook good religiousstructure. We had a good by; money scarce; farmers all at in the last number of the Apvoin the last number of the Apvoin the church the cos circuit; outlook good religiousstructure. We had a good by; money scarce; farmers all at in the last number of the Apvoin the church the cos circuit; outlook good religiousstructure. We had a good by; money scarce; farmers all at in the last number of the Apvoin the church the cos circuit; outlook good religiousstructure. We had a good by; money scarce; farmers all at in the last number of the Apvoin the church the cos circuit; outlook good religiousstructure. We had a good by; money scarce; farmers all at in the church the cos circuit; outlook good religiousstructure. We had a good by; money scarce; farmers all at in the church the church the cos circuit. The church the church the cos circuit is the church the FERRIS, March 12.—We think to encourage and assist farmers; 20.—Our dear little granddaughter, over; A. A. Killough sick, not able and to bless. Had shouting at the bounds of my circuit a family of CATE. We would like to hear more gardens coming on, save where the house, on day before yesterday, trine; the people heard them gladopening of the quarterly conference. Bro. Goode's prospects are truly flattering. Stephens is a good county and Breckenridge is a quiet voung place of the quarterly conference. Bro. Goode's prospects are truly flattering. Stephens is a good county and Breckenridge is a quiet voung place of the quarterly conference. Bro. Goode's prospects are truly flattering. Stephens is a good county and Breckenridge is a quiet voung place of the quarterly conference of the quarterly confe new church at Prairie Valley the improving. Bro. Jas. McDugald after nine o'clock. Her sufferings people, especially among the young. first Sundy in April. We are have well received and prospering. He were dreadful—heart-rendering to If my health does not fail me, I have no tails at all—a phenomenon in nature; I suppose it is the progression of Huxley. They belong gression of Huxley. They belong Would like to ask this question:

We are have no tails at all—a phenomenon in garden and prospering.

We are have were dreading—neart-rendering to think God will give me a gracious which is very acceptable to us. When death approached she became calm and dignified, and were dreading—neart-rendering to think God will give me a gracious which is very acceptable to us. When death approached she became calm and dignified, and were dreading—neart-rendering to think God will give me a gracious which is very acceptable to us. When death approached she became calm and dignified, and were dreading—neart-rendering to the control of the contr

15.—Preached at Sandies chapel our hearts were relieved. Fire is a ever and anon, in this coast counlast Sunday; had a good congre- good servant, but a merciless mas- try for near thirty-five years. Algation; hope some good was done ter. How careful should we be? - most forty years ago, Bro. H. S. in the name of our Lord Jesus O. FISHER. Christ, although there was some bad order in the audience. Still very dry here; had a little rain er a cotton crop. Think it will farmers are needing rain very take eighteen months up here. We like the Advocate much, if it fail some places that corn will an which appeared in late a good search this week; farmers planting; money scarce; but we have plenty which appeared in late a good search this week; farmers planting; money scarce; but we have plenty which appeared in late a good search this week; farmers planting; money scarce; but we have plenty to sea and some places. take eighteen months up here. We like the Advocate much, if it fail to reach the postoffice on Saturday to reach the postoffice on Saturda serve and praise Him still.—R. M. LEATON.

SHERMAN, GRAYSON Co., March the residence of Bro. W. D. Spell, pare for heavy responsibilities that March 13.—Our second quarterly denomination is this convention before he came, and were glad to 18.—It was our privilege to wor- to a rather small congregation, were upon him. I hope the article meeting, held at Pleasanton, is called, etc. I have been asked see him when he did come, shook his ship last Sabbath with the church there came the first good rain since may awaken thought and action. over; a good time; elder preached and do not know what to reply.— hand cordially, gave him the best we well; large congregations; gracious VAN. love-feast Sunday morning; de-LEXINGTON, LEE Co., March 19. lightful Sunday-school in the afterdemands of those generous people. one of God's expressions of loving If we may judge from the many kindness, than that of his son, held at Mesquit, Lexington mis-place; village improving; new kindly expressions and the hearty who marked out a plan for our sion, March 8 and 9. Our presidmanner in which they are supply- salvation. I believe the rain is ingelder was not with us; arrived but zealous. My missionary coling his wants, the pastor—the Rev. general, and it was certainly, view-to get conveyance to make his apty. D. Shea—is deeply seated in ed from human stand-points, very to get conveyance to make his apty in this country. Corn scarce to have more apty to hold out, than when the work of the pastor—the Rev. Barbara and high. Three protracted meets to hold out, than when the work of the pastor—the Rev. Barbara and high. Three protracted meets to get conveyance to make his appropriate to hold out, than when the work of the pastor—the Rev. Barbara and high. Three protracted meets to hold out, than when the work of the pastor—the Rev. Barbara and high. Three protracted meets to have more carries the pastor—the Rev. Barbara and high. Three protracted meets to have more carries than the fine fune action of the pastor—the Rev. Barbara and high. Three protracted meets to have more carries the pastor—the Rev. Barbara and high. Three protracted meets to have more carries the pastor—the Rev. Barbara and high. Three protracted meets to have more carries the pastor—the Rev. Barbara and high. Three protracted meets to have more carries the pastor—the Rev. Barbara and high meets the pas W. D. Shea—is deeply seated in the affections not only of his own charge, but others. A well finished house, good congregational singing, but conduct the sunday morning was one of schools of the commenced soon. Warm near this place a few week's since, dormant power of the soul. Everywhen he appeared alarmed and thing is moving with near this place and thing is moving with near a united and praying membership, Our second quarterly meeting over; those meetings that reminded us of to be commenced soon. warm near this place a new week's since, dormant power of the soul. Every-constitute the present state of the held at this place; Bro. Price, preduction of their love of -H. G. HORTON.

VICTORIA, VICTORIA Co., March works. This gate is a

12.—Last Sunday evening preached at Port Cado, where I was told many had not heard a Gospel sermon in two years. One lady told health better; money scarce; greenme she had heard but one sermon backs none; vote for prohibition in three years. Believing that I to-morrow; corn going in; grass had some before me who were hungry for the Gospel, I thought and hopeful.—J. K. Lane. now surely I can preach with much liberty and pathos; but, "the best laid schemes of mice and men,' etc. Two qurrelsome dogs can knock all the spirit and self-possession out of the best of us. Did you ever try to preach against such fearful odds?—Turin Estell.

Montague, Montague Co., March 8.—We have had quite a cold snap for two days; some fear that peaches are killed; some corn frostbitten. The health is good on my up; without it we die.-W. S. MAY. work; good prospects ahead and at hand. Another murder at Burlington, in this county, last Saturday—one Jno. McLaughlin, charged to my work, March 2d, after an with killing one Dick Driskellabsence of five weeks; found my whiskey the cause; grass growing people anxiously yet patiently rapidly; cattle can live on grass; awaiting my return; my health very hard times; plenty of corn, flour, pork and potatoes; no dantwo weeks past; hope to be able soon to do the work of a pastor.—
L. H. TRIMBLE.

ger of starvation; some brought to preacher, tied up in a sack, as tight as Mrs. Davenport was.—S. CRUTCH-

WALTON, VAN ZANDT Co., March raise money for our church at this 17.—Our first quarterly conference place, and realized eighty odd dol- closed yesterday evening. Our prelars; and the social advantage was siding elder, Bro. John Adams, was excellent. All quiet, pleasant and at his post. The various interests brother-in-law, Mr. Dan'l Murphy, profitable. We are at work trying were attended to, and we trust that to collect a subscription to com- success will crown the meeting. I plete the church by district confer- am still working for the Advocate M. Goode stopped to see us on his ence. The cars have been running and praying for a general revival. way to Jewel, in this county, to into our town for two weeks.—I.S. Will all the brethren pray for a marry a couple. He reports bright glorious and prosperous conference prospects on the Breckenridge cir-ASHBURN.

BLANCO CITY, BLANCO Co., March improvement are visible. A little his most sanguine expectations. He were delighted with the courtesy of worldly-minded? Do we not trust | Ellis (Baptist). Captain Crain has | 15.—Some | weeks | since, a Miss | norther out this | morning, but | deserves to succeed well. Prospects the railroad officials and the bounteous hospitality of Plantersville.

Thee? Are we looking too much to an arm of flesh? Something good spirits, and no reason why mitted suicide by shooting herself farming progressing, money scarce, needed; Lord send it.—George F. Very interesting speeches were made by J. C. Hutcherson, Esq., of Houston, and Hon. H. H. Boone,

see my companion, Mrs. M. C. Hall, notice; 2. I like the hints given by in motion that will roll on to eternity. While this old servant of Christianous oscillantly before the audience, the Divine presence descended: a shout from happy souls rolled up to heaven and to God; the great Helper graciously met with us; the enemy reciferated, but signally failed to damage the cause of truth. The meeting was a success. Bro. Warren made a grand impression and secured many in the first old servant of comparatively-speaking) and vigorous until seized by the disease that hurried audience, the Divine presence descended: a shout from happy souls attendance. People listened "so may work, at this writing, was never bound of the disease that hurried attendance. People listened "so may work, at this writing, was never better; some rains the past few on the subject. Want to have a "spasm" on the subject. Want to have a "for truth. The meeting was a success. Bro. Warren made a grand impression and secured many inght for Sister A., who has been in preached this life last then o'clock. This is the Sunday—nightand morning. Large may work, at this writing, was never better; some rains the past few may obside from the path within the bounds of my work, at this writing, was never better; some rains the past few attendance. People listened "so my work, at this writing, was never better; some rains the past few attendance. Want to have a "spasm" on the subject. Want to have a "spasm" on the subject will be comes more pleasant, and I love that big, but when it is deepening at the o'clock. This is the Corsieana preacher's wife; 3.

I love the this life last tien o'clock. This is the sadest morning of my life, but "my loss is her gain." She was all as a companion an itinerant minister could desire; always urgation of the corsienal particulary. I impression and secured many night for Sister A., who has been Buffalo camp-ground the Friday of pies and jellies, and give them being devoted to the church and talks plain; of all the errors in any confined to her bed for more than before the second Sunday in April. to some good cause. Until then I ministers of the Gospel, private church, that of failing to speak ten years by disease.—L. S. Chamber of the neighborhood will the neighborhood will that's good in Texana; it "is a prayer, searching the Scriptures, out against wrong is the greatest; turn out. No sickness. The doctor that's good in Texana; it "is a etc. She was a lover and observer out against wrong is the greatest; I like "Zip-Coon," or "Tar-Coon," of the holy Sabbath, and bitterly or "Spit-Toon," which is it to be? opposed to Sunday pleasure-gatherings, etc.—J. B. Hall.

LEESVILLE, GONZALES Co., March though unable to speak, her looks will in a few days be sixty-five years old. I have been laboring,

circular going the rounds here, re- cases fatal.—John F. Cook. questing Sunday-schools to send delegates to a "State Sundaylet me know through the columns hence, no text for incomings. But SAN ANTONIO, MEDINA CIRCUIT, of your paper all about this con-vention; by the authority of what ceived. We all talked about him

> tion is to be held under the aus- preacher, and he seems to like pices of the American Sunday-school Union. The Methodist E. such a reception as that simply mag-Sabbath-schools.—ED.]

church at McKinney. The little siding elder, with us; preached four (lambs) missionaries, with their very able sermons, which left important many constitute the present state of the little siding elder, with us; preached four of their love of Jesus. The outcouraged, and people at last looking turned back. We Methodists between twenty able sermons, which left important many constitute the present state of the little siding elder, with us; preached four of their love of Jesus. The outcouraged, and people at last looking turned back. We Methodists between twenty able sermons, which left important many constitute the present state of the little siding elder, with us; preached four of their love of Jesus. The outcouraged, and people at last looking turned back. We Methodists between twenty able sermons, which left important many constitute the present state of the little siding elder, with us; preached four of their love of Jesus. The outcouraged, and people at last looking turned back. We Methodists between twenty able sermons, which left important many constitutes and the present state of the little siding elder, with us; preached four of their love of Jesus. The outcouraged, and people at last looking turned back. We Methodists between twenty able sermons and sing and plow and plant.—R. sometimes show our faith by our M. BAKER.

Kosse, Limestone Co., March 17.
Preachers complain of their lot, and say they cannot quit preaching, as if God compelled or forced in g. as if God compelled or forced in good in the town. The anti-good in the town at the town start their herds; considerable sick-ness—mostly severe colds; occa-passes through this gate to quench sionally a case of pneumonia; three the thirst of Dives and family. I do than the present one has done, MARSHALL, HARRISON Co., March gate.—J. W. VEST.

> LIBERTY HILL, WILLIAMSON Co., March 13.—Good rain last night;

> PLANO, COLLIN Co., March 13 .-Weather fine but dry; corn nearly all planted. We have in this little town plenty of merchants - dry goods and groceries; four regular drinking saloons, three drug stores, four church-houses and two pastors living here. We have succeeded in starting two prayer-meetings-one in our church and one in the Baptist church. Before we had none; hope we can keep them

> IOLA, GRIMES Co., March 10 .-Iola beat, Grimes county, will vote on local option, March 26. If Dr. James Young sees this and will meet me at Bryan. I will furnish transportation to and from Iola, to give us a rousing lecture. Doctor, come! we want you, we need you. Mrs. Lou Montgomery, an estimable lady, died to-day with consumption. She was resigned to the will of God, and died the Christian's death.-EL DORADO.

> EASTLAND CITY, Feb. 14.-Commissioners' court have ordered a jail built at Eastland City. Bro. John Steele (late of Alabama) and are going to build a mill herewhich is greatly needed. Bro. W.

MORALES, JACKSON Co., March 12. Austin City, Travis Co., March | -Our second quarterly meeting Thrall preached near where we held our quarterly-meeting; some Bastrop, March 18.—I notice a sickness in this country and some

Moss Bluff, LIBERTY Co., March had to eat and the best bed to sleep [We presume that the conven- on. Everybody seems to like our rience in the itineracy, I think that

library chiefly. The only natural grave and now in heaven!

amid those who in their ignorance

the water of Elim's well to the tired Arab who rested himselfand camels beneath the palm trees that shaded it. Her face, as it lit with intense interest during the preaching, was better than a manuscript sermon on the love of God. That sermon must have been as dry as Gideon's faces without a drop of dew on it.

It is much a wife and four children. May dod Archive. April 5, 1879. Little Willie Haney, a grandson of Rev. J. H. Miller, was born November 7, 1874, and died March 5, 1879. Little Willie was sateled suddenly away from his mother's kind embrace and was carried away by a convoy of angels to the paradise of glory. He is safe on the other shore, where he awaits the arrival of his friends he left behind. May God bless the ones who mourn his loss, and may they live so in life that in death they will go and meet Willie on the other shore, where parting shall be no J. G. PUTMAN.

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The photographs From a Pastor's Album.

Ann Folly.

Here is, the picture of one of the saints of the early days of Methodism; one of Paul's "noble women;"

John's "elect lady." She has on the old-time Methodist cap; innocent of lace and frill, as plain as it was white and neat. It was a fitting border for that face of a mother in Israel. There were traces of sorrow and care, but those were illum
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fervor or with beautiful visions and foretastes of the "heavenly counted and begin to think the mile was approaching.

In this way at every appointment, he would begin to think the mile he will be did not hesitate to "praise the Gold of her salvation." Her shouting was modest and mighty.

No sneer seen, no lip was curled. This "mother in Israel" who shouted a Christian at home. How shouted a Christian at home. How will an itinerant general superince the continent every year the class-meeting or the lace and frill, as plain as it was white and neat. It was a fitting border for that face of a mother in Israel. There were traces of sorrow and care, but those were illum
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ANOTHER QUESTION.—How long will an itinerant general superince where the continent every year the class. She was parted to the time of the time of her death, so connect the warm of the time of the time of the time of the time of the wing the writer to visit her several time.

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to physical beauty; yet it was a forsake his sins and take a gracious lovely face to look upon, from the saving faith—look to the Crucified. with the whole work, and transfer the page of the one and in arrange-ment for the salvation of the other. the boy-preacher. Oh! the love vened since the last visit of the Early converted to God, her moth-er's Bible has been her classic, her church, on her dying bed, at her work in the dark; even when he

found in youth what philosophers a woman; her quiet, lovely piety in eldership has been favored for fifty had made a life-long and yet a fruit- her home-life; her demonstration years by a part of our ministry; but less search-how to change every of her divine religion by her prac- we believe no argument was ever metal to gold. Yet her fine gold tical goodness; her entire consecra- advanced for it of half the strength was that dropless treasure of tion to her Christ; embalm her that lies in the bare and plain facts genuine piety. She joined the memory in many a pious that we have just stated. We do Methodist Church in the days of heart, though the date of her grave not mean that an elective eldership its poverty; and she had to pay is measured by many winter is the only remedy for the case belarge toll for the pleasure of her snows, and many returns of lovely fore us; we do mean that the case religious travel, from the opposition spring flowers blooming over her presents an embarrassment from

secution as far as it dared to go only endeared her religion to her the more, since to its previous joy it now added sweetest consolation in at her grave, and the little ones present trials. Little did she then are taught to mention her name case-if the episcopacy must be think, as her young heart hugged to itself its new "bliss of pardoned sin" and "the witness of the spirit," we meet them on that blessed shore.

Methodism to her native county a statement that the preachers in by a very simple device to restore and to points in others adjacent, yet one of the best districts in all the old relations of the episcopacy it was so. Each convert of Pentecost Texas had received an average of to the making of appointments. If with eager haste went, like radiant only about fifteen dollars apiece, it is desirable that a bishop should light, to carry the news that he had during the first quarter of the visit each of his conferences once in found the Messiah—the Christ: So present year. "How do they man-did Aunt Polly when her heart was age to live?" is a perplexing ques-ences into groups of twenty each, light and glad and full of the music tion to men outside of the minis- and assign two bishops to work in of the love of God, consecrate her try; and how they can continue in each group through their official life. youth as a missionary for Jesus, the ministry on such a meagre sup- If less frequent visits will suffice, ready to enter any "open door." port, is one that perplexes many of the groups may be larger and the She lived to see her simple-hearted the preachers. This state of things bishops assigned to each more devotion to truth and principle and is not altogether attributable to numerous. The episcopacy would piety reflected in her children, even "hard times." The various constill be general, and it would be to the fourth generation. Her relig- ferences are well supplied with able to superintend. That a bishop, ion was herevery-day working dress, preachers and candidates for the if he lives long enough, may preside ion was herevery-day working dress, as well as her Sunday ornament. It gladdened her home, drew her little and elders, in their anxiety to action and elders, and elders are action and elders are action and elders are action and elders. husband's heart to God, and was guardian of her large family. She with preaching on Sunday, have had such a pleasant look, so much divided and sub-divided the cirarea disqualifies him for his susanctified pleasantry, that the young cuits until they are weak in num- preme function. folks loved her. It was never a cloudy bers and pecuniary resources. day where Aunt Polly was, for Again, to accommodate as many she carried the sunshine with her, small neighborhoods as possible, and the music of spring. Her re- the preacher has multiplied small ligion was first in everything; it was congregations, until they feel weak the light of her eye, the joy of her and dispirited. There is a magnet-soul. It spoke in the cheerful, haping in numbers—large memberpy tone, in the genuine hospitality ships, large congregations, large of her home, in her visits to the quarterly conferences. This source

sick and dying and in her care for of enthusiasm is lessened whenever the poor and the stranger, as well congregations and circuits are cut as at church and in public.

She was a remarkably diligent and prayerful student of the Bible; is not new in our church. We she had read Wesley's sermons think we have heard it as long as more thoroughly and thoughtful. more thoroughly and thoughtfully we have been connected with quarthan many of the preachers, and terly and annual conferences. Inher heart and mind were Wesleyan deed, we believe the church at large from Zenith to Nadir. She was was never more alive to the im- Conference, died March 3. one of the best of listeners, for she portance of supporting the pastorloved the doctrines of her church ate than at present; but the string-and loved to hear them expounded. ency of the times, and the increasand loved to hear them expounded. It was an inspiration to preach to Aunt Polly: hers was a prominent place in the little old log church, in the "amen corner" to the right of the pulpit. The gospel was as sweet to her thirsty spirit as was the water of Elim's well to the tired

Israel. There were traces of sorrow and care, but those were illuminated by the lovely graces of the true woman who loved her Jesus intensely. What decision of character united with gentleness and tenderness. Her eyes were deep blue, and from them shone out the light of woman's nature sanctified and made still gentler and more refined by her rich experience of the knowledge and grace of Christ. She was small of stature, and now beginning to bend beneath the weight of years. The features were were weight of years. The features were were weight of years. The features were two physical beauty; yet it was a story and take a gracious the lovely graces of the true woman who loved her Jesus intensely, with seven Bishops and thirty-eight conferences, a Bishop can only make the general rounds among the annual conferences once in five or six years. In the M. E. Church North, with about one hundred conferences, scattered all over the world, an itinerant general superintendency is still more in time of revival, that she was a practical, spiritual soul reader—by her advice, encouragement and prayers—to help the penitent to forsake his sins and take a gracious does the best he can. For the science she had learned was her own nature purified in the laboration character, adorned with all York Methodist, offers two remedies. which men might naturally seek of friends and home. Still she hallowed dust which men might naturally seek remained true and faithful. Per- Aunt Polly's influence is counted deliverance by an elective elder-W. H. Anderson. partially wise arbiter of differences amid those who in their ignorance sneered at these dear priviliges of God's children, that God was about to make her the apostle of a statement that the preachers in a statemen

THE question of ministerial support is becoming a serious one in many congregations. This is not confined to Methodists; all Protestant denominations feel the pressure of hard times. A Presbyterian exchange before us mentions a number of instances in which zeal- SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. ous and useful ministers are in carthage cir, at Ebenezer, April 15, 6 danger of having to relinquish pastoral charges to which they are very much attached, and where they are very highly esteemed, for want of a support.

REV. P. H. NAPIER, a superannuated preacher of the Mississippi

Obituaries.

that did not get some warm-hearted amens from this old handmaid by way of holy punctuation and emphasis.

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Gossett,-Mary Hanson Gossett, wife of R. C. Gossett, and daughter of Rev. Edward and very attractive character there imprinted. Humility blended with holy boldness; intense disgust of sin with tearful interest for the sinners. Long years of communion with God had left their spiritual beauty there. Her education was that of the earlier days of Kentucky; limited to a few books, and to the block-house; yet it was large in the study of nature and human nature—the divine goodness shining on the page of the one and in arrange—the work as on his first circuit. God the printed to a few books are of the page of the one and in arrange—the divine goodness shining on the page of the one and in arrange—the divine goodness the printed to a few books are of the printed to a few books, and to the block-house; yet it was large in the found in her a tender mother for the printed to a few books are of the printed to a few books, and to the block-house; yet it was large in the found in her a tender mother for the printed to a few books are of the printed to a few books, and to the block-house; yet it was large in the found in her a tender mother for the printed to a few books are of the printed to a few books, and to the block-house; yet it was large in the found in her a tender mother for the work demanded; but now it samply impossible for any one Bishop to gain such an acquainty the work demanded; but now it is simply impossible for any one Bishop to gain such an acquainty the entire work as this theory requires. Even in our church, most of the preachers, from one point to another, as the necessities of the work demanded; but now it is simply impossible for any one Bishop to gain such an acquainty that the entire work as this theory requires. Even in our church, most of the work demanded; but now it is simply impossible for any one Bishop to gain such an acquainty that the entire work as this theory requires. Even in our church, most of the work demanded; but now it is simply impossible for any one Bishop to gain such an acquainty the entire work as this theory requires. Even in our church, most of the work dema very attractive character there im- With more than a mother's love and remove preachers, from one Elizabeth Patton, was born in Franklin county. loss, but her eternal gain. She shas gone to greet the Savior and her loved ones that have preceded her to the land of rest. May God bless and lead the bereft ones left behind.

N. W. KEITH.

Morrison.-Howell Morrison was born in Georgia, Mcrch 2, 1839. He moved to Florida when about 8 years of age. Since the war he tory of truth and grace. She had the virtues with which piety adorns as follows: An elective presiding removed from that State to Illinois, where he comoved from that state to limbols, where he came to Texas, and settled in Caldwell county, where he lived until the day of his death. Bro. Mortison was converted in the year 1874, under the ninistry of Rev. John B. Denton. His conversion was clear, and his Christian life consistent. sion was clear, and his Christian life consistent. His faith was strong and commending. The place of salvation was to him a glorious reality. He loved God, and was devoted to the Church of which he was a member. He was called to act in official relations in the church, and was one of the most efficient officers we have ever known. As a steward, he was punctual and faithful. He was ever mindful of the interests of his preacher. We have sustained a great loss in his death. A man of more energy I have never known. He had lost an arm some years since, but with one hand he performed the labor of any one not so afflicted; was a successful farmer, earned a good living for his family and always had something to give to the cause of his mer, earned a good living for his family and always had something to give to the cause of his
Master. What an example to all who complain
of their inability to earn a livelihood, and what
a rebuke to the indolent. He had been in bad
health for some months previous to his death,
and in his last hours suffered extreme pain. His
faith never failed him, and his death was triumphant. As his sufferings increased, the grace
of God was more fully manifest in him. In his
severest sufferings he would say to his wife:
Oh, how good God is to me! I cannot praise Him
enough! Oh, that I could praise him more and
more! Just before death his vision failed him, but
he continued to praise his Savior until he fell

A GOOD ACCOUNT.

"To sum it up, six long years of bed-ridden sickness and suffering, costing \$200 per year, total, \$1295—all of which was stopped by three bottles of Hop Bitters, taken by my wife, who has done her own house work for a year since without the loss of a day; and I want everybody to know it for their benefit.

JOHN WEEKS, Butler, N. Y.

. Church Hotices.

HUNTSVILLE DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Madisonville, at Midway, Ist Sunday in April Madisonville, at Midway, 1st Sunday in April
Zion, at Zion, 2d Sunday in April
Cold Springs, at Camella, 3d Sunday in April
Montgomery and Willis, at Montgomery, 4th
Sunday in April
Dodge mis, at Shockley chapel, 1st Sunday in
May
Anderson, at Fairview, 2d Sunday in May
Constroy and Plantersville, at Courtney, 3d Sun-

Spring Creek, at Willow chapel, 1st Sunday in June.

8. C. LITTLEPAGE, P. E.

BEAUMONT DIST,-SECOND ROUND. Newton cir, 1st Sunday in April
Jasper cir, at Magnolfa, 2d Sunday in April
Jasper sta, 3d Sunday in April
Homer cir, 2d Sunday in May
Woodville cir, at Wolf Creek, 3d Sunday in May
Mt. Hope cir, at Spring Hill, 4th Sunday in May
Moscow cir, at Livingston, 1st Sunday in June
Liberty cir, at Wallisville, 2d Sunday in June
Beaumont and Orange, 3d Sunday in May Beaumont and Orange, 3d Sunday in May District Conference at Woodville, to embrace

rine Hill, at Caledonia, Apríl 12, 13
Buena Vista, at Tennessee, Apríl 19, 20
San Augustine, at Dennings, Apríl 26, 27
Shelby, at Brooklyn, May 3, 4
Carthage sta, May 10, 11
Pleasant Grove, at Asbury, May 17, 18
Linn Flat, at New Prospect, May 24, 25
Milam, at Myrtle Springs, May 31, June 1
Melrose, at Chireno, June 7, 8
WM. A. SAMPEY, P. E.

MARSHALL DIST .- SECOND ROUND. MARSHALL DIST.—SECOND ROUND.
Overton and Troupe, at Overton, April 19, 20
Henderson sta, April 23, 24
Bellview cir, at Union Springs, April 26, 27
Marshall sta, May 3, 4
Harrison cir, at Concord, May 10, 11
Longview cir, at Summerfield, May 17, 18
Hallville, at Fort Crawford, May 24, 25
Starrville, at ——, May 31, June 1
Garden Valley, at Holly Springs, June 7, 8
Grand Saline, June 14, 15
Mineola, June 21, 22
Elysian Fields, June 28, 29
Delegates to the District Conference will be elected at these quarterly meetings, and a full attendance of all the members is expected.

R. W. Thompson, P. E.

STEPHENSVII.LE DIST.—Second Round.
Carlton cir, April 5, 6
Meridian cir, at Weomack's April 12, 13
Duffan cir, at Skipper's Chapel, April 19, 20
Jonesboro cir, April 26, 27
Gatesville cir, June 3, 4

J. P. Mussett, P. E.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE

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PARIS DISTRICT .- SECOND ROUND

Coleman mis at Coleman City, April 3, 9
Coleman City, April 8, 9
Sabana cir, at Mt. Pisgah, April 12, 13
Eastland cir, at Bedford's Chapel, April 19, 20
Palo Pinto, Sharp's Mill, April 26, 27
Brethren, remember the delegates will be elected to the district conference on the second elected to the district conference of round. Please attend promptly.

J. G. Warren, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. JEFFERSON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Queen City cir.at Queen City. 1st Sunday in April
Texarkana mis. Texarkana. 2d Sunday in April
Boston cir. at Three Springs, 3d Sunday in April
Jefferson sta, 4th Sunday in April
Coffeeville cir. 1st Sunday in May
Mt Pleasant cir. 2d Sunday in May
Daingerfield cir. at Hammet's Chapel, 3d Sunday in May
Kelleyville cir. at Mimms' Chapel, 4th Sunday
in May
L. B. ELLIS, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Cherokee cir, at Mt Comfort, April 5, 6
Rusk and Jacksonville, at Rusk, April 12, 13
Pennington cir, at Weldon, April 19, 20
Crockett cir, at Porter's Springs, April 26, 27
Crockett and Augusta, at Crockett, May 3, 4
Palestine sta, May 19, 11
Palestine sta, May 19, 11
Palestine sta, at Field's Chapel, May 17, 18
Tyler sta, May 24, 25
Athens cir, May 31
Trinity cir, June 7, 8
Larissa cir, June 14, 15, JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

Belton, at Cedar Creek, April 5, 6
Salado and Davilla, at Salado, April 12, 13
Sugar Loaf, at Union Hill, April 19, 20
Belton station, April 26, 27
Georgetown cir, at Berry's Creek, May 3, 4
Georgetown and Round Rock, at Round Rock,
May 10, 11 May 10, 11 Liberty Hill, at Bagdad, May 17, 18 J. FRED COX, P. B.

WAXAHACHIE DIST,-SECOND ROUND. Waxahachie cir. 1st Sunday in April. Waxanachie cir, 1st Sunday in April.
Ennis mis, 2d Sunday in April
Ferris cir, 3d Sunday in April
Ennis and Palmer, 4th Sunday in April
Sims sta, 1st Sunday in May
Milford cir, 2d Sunday in May
Reager, 3d Sunday in May
Delegates to the district conference will be
elected this round, Chas. E. Brown, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Wills Point, 1st Sunday in April
Farmersville cir, 2d Sunday in April
Elmo cir, 3d Sunday in April
Pleasant Grove, 4th Sunday in April
Terrell, 1st Sunday in May
Kaufman cir, 2d Sunday in May
Rockwall cir, 3d Sunday in May
R, M, Powers, P, E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Whitesboro cir, at Dixey, 1st Sunday in April
Dexter cir, at Cedar Mills, 2d Sunday in April
Sherman cir, at Friendship, 3d Sunday in April
Collinsville cir, Collinsville, 4th Sunday in April
Bonham cir, at Round Prairie, 1st Sunday in May
Savoy cir, at Belle Plain, 2d Sunday in May
Pilot Grove cir, 3d Sunday in May
J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Bremond cir. 1st Sunday in April Calvert and Hearne sta, 2d Sunday in April Mt. Vernon cir, 3d Sunday in April Wheelock cir, 4th Sunday in April Thos. STANFORD, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Seguin, at Mill Creek. April 5, 6
San Marcos station, April 12, 13
Thompsonville ct, at Liberty, April 19, 20
Each quarterly conference will elect three delegates to the ensuing district conference.
O. A. FISHER, P. E.

COMANCHE DISTRICT .- SECOND ROUND. Liano mission, at Liano, April 5 San Saba cir. at San Saba, April 12 Mountain mission, at Center City, April 19 Brownwood cir, at Brownwood, April 26, C. H. ELLIS, P. E.

C. H. ELLIS, P. E. CORSICANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Centreville cir, at Pleasant Ridge, April 5, 6 Marquez mission, at Marquez, April 12, 13 Buffalo cir, at Jewett, April 19, 20 North Leon cir, at Liberty, April 26, 27 Jas. Mackey, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Hillsboro cir, at Hillsboro, April 5 George's Creek, April 19 Fort Graham, at Towash, April 26 Covington, May 3 Fort Worth sta, May 10 HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Acton cir, at Bear Creek, March 29, 30 Lake City cir, at Bethesda, April 5, 6 Eldorado cir, at Pleasant Grove, April 12, 13 Weatherford cir, at Wade's Chapel, April 19, 2 Springtown cir, at Lolla Branch, April 26, 27 Christian mission, May 3, 4

W. PRICE, P. E. Decatur cir. April 5, 6
Lewisville cir. April 12, 13
Denton cir. April 19, 29
Maryville cir. April 26, 27
Henrictta mission, May 10, 11
West Fork mission, May 17, 18
Montague cir. May 24, 25,
Rosston cir, May 31 and June 1
W. H. Moss, P. E. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Plano cir, at Frankfort, April 5, 6 Honey Creek, at Walnut Grove, April 12, 13 Bethel, April 19, 20 Grapevine mission, April 26, 27 Grapevine cir, at Grapevine, May 3, 4 W. H. HUGHES, P. E.

TEXANA DISTRICT .- SECOND ROUND. Halletsville cir. 1st Sunday in April
Moulton cir. 2d Sunday in April
Clinton cir. 3d Sunday in April
Lavaca River mission, 4th Sunday in April
A. A. KILLOUGH, P. E.
CORPUS CHRISTI DIST.—SECOND ROUND.

Helena cir, at Escondido. April 5, 6 Rancho cir, at Sandie's Chapel, April 12, 13, JNO, B. DENTON, P. E.

STEPHENSVILLE DIST .- SECOND ROUND.

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Is HEREBY GIVEN THAT I SHALL APPLY to the Legislature now in session to pass a bill appropriating from the state Treasury Four Thousand Dollars to reimburse the estate of Geo. W. Peete, deceased, for losses to property caused by the storm that visited Galveston on the 15th and 16th of September, 1875.

ROSAM. D. PEETE, 26-5t Adm'r, of Est. of Geo. W. Peete, dec'd.

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A TRUE STORY.

The merit of a good deed is not always to be measured by its magnitude. Thousands given in the name of charity may in reality be offerings at the shrine of pride. Gifts, though they are princely, may occasion no sacrifice from the millionaire, while a few pennies which require self-denial on the part of the giver may bear the impress of genuine benevolence.

We were pushing through a crowded thorougfare at a late hour, when a paper of pea-nuts was thrust before us, with the plea, "Please buy-only five cents." We had no call for pea-nuts just then; besides we were a mile from home, with a single nickel in our pocket; and to give it up would deprive us of our contemplated car-ride. The look of disappointment on the boy's face, as we answered " No,' rebuked us. The brimless hat and the coarse garb told of his poverty; while his timid, shrinking manner hinted that he was a novice at the business. The boy's face, with his pleading look, followed us as we elbowed our way through the crowd. Perhaps that nickel, which might save us from a long walk, meant a loaf of bread to a hungry boy. A brief struggle with self, and we turned back, hunted the boy in the crowd, bought his peanuts and turned away with a lighter heart.

Having bought the peanuts, it was natural we should eat them. We opened the paper, and found it crammed with empty shells. It was a clear swindle. As we took our long walk that night our meditations turned from the sweets which flow from charitable deeds to the doctrine of human depravity. Benevolence is an excellent thing, but it is not best to indulge in it blindly.

A good brother sends an obituary -three closely written pages-with express instructions "not to cut down; the friends of the deceased would often contain little else than must claim it as a right to cut down them unnecessarily long must ex- the same charity for other men. pect it. If you do not wish them marred, write after careful studyand condense. A great deal-and An acquaintance tells us that on all that is necessary-can be said of his advent into Texas, a good many see advertisement of Howard & the best people in twenty lines. We years ago, his attention was arrest- Co., New York. would cheerfully allow more if we ed by one of the large solitary red had the space to spare. When a ants, which are found in portions long death notice appears, as does of the State. He picked it up be- J. W. Burk & Co., Macon. A no- House, and much other useful inalmost every issue (under pressure), tween his thumb and fore-finger, tice of same will be prepared in formation. The mechanical execulet it be understood that we pro- and as he pursued his investiga- due time. Orders for this great tion of the work is first-class. Mr. test. Brethren, do please condense, tions, it quietly inserted its sting

munications giving the history of induce that man to pick up another the Bewley affair, to which Bishop large red ant. Haven has so often referred in his letters from the South. We shall is often in bed all day long with a that the faculty feared other stu- is a young man of strong character hold them in reserve, in case he terrible headache and fearfully sick dents would quit. shall renew his mis-representations stomach, and yet he is hardly well of the South. We observe that a before he gets up another headnumber of the Southern church ache. papers have commented on his reckless statements, but content themselves with general denial of their accuracy; or complain respecting their injustice. It is our his money will continue to part. purpose to follow with prompt and rigid examination every reproach he may lay on Texas character, ate over his losses that he was and shall "hew to the line, no mat- at the point of suicide more than ter in whose face the chips may once; and under the terrible fly."

MARY CLEMMER, formerly Mrs. Ames, in a recent letter to a Cincinnati paper, spits out the following spleen:

" If a man above the sod deserves the execration of Americans, it is Jefferson Davis. Let his name live, but let it live with that of Benedict liquor dealers associations which Arnold.

What a martyrdom Mr. Ames must have endured before divorce set him free from the lash of Mary Clemmer's tongue if its gall was as bitter as that which flows from her

Drs. McFerrin, Young and Wilson are yet on their pub.-house- if desired. bond-selling tour. They took in timore conference.

AN UNJUST DISCRIMINATION.

The charity displayed by the led them to confide their allinto his ment. Indirect or questionable tian Association, or some prominent Sunday-school teacher, is and teaching. foun dguilty of crookedness in business operations, editors and reporters find in each case a rich nut to business, with little or no capital, is head-work. It begins with a State.-J. R. C. and had involved thousands of families in the loss of money, which Salvation cannot be learned off, ministry and degeneracy of Chris-shall be saved?" "Yes." tianity. An Archbishop of the believe; therefore, clearly, you are secular press of the United States, with but very few exceptions, deal on an impenitent lip, is the bankrupt Archbishop was so bigot ever framed. Thousands can sacred a character that the human get through the narrow steps of that life or pen should not dare to direct that in its bosom lies a sophism, and against him a word of suspicion or that its conclusion is a lie. reproach. Any man in trouble has our sympathies, and whatever ermoral principle the financial ADVOCATE. Read it—and when you troubles of the venerable Arch- want anything in their line, write bishop may reveal, he has in this them. The Advocate, under this condition, the truculency of a large portion and Mrs. Juliana Hays, obituaries. Very few people die in Catholic church appears before the ance at late session of Baltimore Texas some friends of whom do not public, merits stern rebuke. We read and pay for the ADVOCATE. We do not complain that they have

Some Men WE HAVE KNOWN .-nearly one-eighth of an inch into WE have on hand several com- his thumb. No persuasion can now

We knew another man who

We know a man who has spent

We knew a man who left the gambling hell repeatedly so desperinfatuation he sacrificed honor, wealth and family; and at last died by his own hands.

"Simon says wig-wag," but we are inclined to believe that the lawmakers of Texas are not disposed to be controled by the protests of the have been heard from Galveston, Texarkana and other points.

THE postal card system, inaugurated by the TEXAS CHRISTIAN AD-VOCATE, is attracting attention. We have furnished two leading papers of our church with samples of cards, and other information in the premises. Will cheerfully favor others,

bond-selling tour. They took in On the night of March 12, the Richmond, Va., en route from Balchapel of Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va., was burned.

secular press towards Archbishop in the South. Statistics seem to a station. Who admits or rejects our preachers are laying their plans learned of the affliction and suffer-show them behind other churches A.: the preacher in charge, the and organizing their forces for a long of our beloved Bro. B. D. Dathan \$100,000, has failed for some in the pro rata number of their stewards or trustees of the church? general advance movement along shiell, and therefore know why he millions, is significant. A large Sunday-schools and scholars as -Steward. amount of money was deposited in compared with the number of their his hands by the poorer members We have also seen it stated that the sanction of the trustees. As a gracious revival—how to secure it, would have been able to resume of his church. The failure involves M. E. Church, South, gave but little question of authority, as we un- how to carry it forward, how to his labors on the district; but God, many a home in deep distress, as support to the American Bible So- derstand the law, that of the P. C. reach the best possible results; these in his providence, permits it to be their confidence in the Archbishop ciety. As to the latter, our collection are points which should never be otherwise. He is obliged to subtions are almost invariably made in ing to the elder and conference.] the interest of local societies, and hands. These facts we learn through the church gets no credit for them the brief telegrams which appear in in the annual report of the Bible 9.—Fact 1. The county site of Tay- need it, oh how much! Some of what his servant suffers from this our dailies, and are usually inserted Society. In reference to Sunday lor is improving rapidly. 2. Some our members are getting cold, and necessity to wait. He does not and copied by a large part of the secular press without note or comsecular press without note or commont. Indicate usually inserted and copied by a large part of the schools, we believe there are hundred about the location. 3. need reviving; some are carried doubt not that he shares largely in on by the Methodists and Baptists on by the Methodists and Baptists of the secular press without note or combined by the Methodists and Baptists on by the Methodists and Baptists of the secular pressure of the s methods of raising money for a Union schools-for which neither house). 6. Some youngsters have church, (such as that of Talmage, church gets credit. In many counwho asked parties to subscribe try villages and neighborhoods, it worship.—L. F. Collins. money they were not expected to when it is impracticable to have pay,) when a Protestant preacher is schools belonging to any one dethe actor, furnishes a fine theme for nomination. Perhaps there are journalistic denunciation. If the more of that class than there ought into the world at once, at the house president of a Young Men's Chris- to be. It is always better, if practi- of J. E. Parker, three miles northcable, to have denominational

broken-heart; it becomes a peaceful heart; it issues in a holy heart. Catholic church fails under precise- saved!" Ah! this salvation by with the affair as tenderly as if worthless as any shibboleth a

THE old, thoroughly reliable firm, Meneely & Co., West Troy, N. Y. rors in judgment or weakness in have a new advertisement in this

of the secular press, whenever the the distinguished visitors in attend-

DURING the month of February dealt so kindly with Archbishop there were reported in the papers obituaries. Brethren who write Purcell, but we claim a moiety of of the country 20,000 conversions as the fruit of Methodist meetings. —Holston Methodist.

> For a chance to get a first-class bargain in the purchase of a watch.

> A copy of Munsey's sermons is Galveston.

Col. Columbus Upson was nominated by the Democratic Convenmarked ability.

continent.

THE Germans will have one of their bacchanalian revels at Aus-

THEATRICAL benefits for the aged mother and afflicted wife of B. C. Porter, the actor murdered last week at Marshall by one Currie, a Kansas desperado, are being given by many prominent cities.

NATHAN P. PRATT, Treasurer of the Savings Bank, Reading, Mass., "defaults" \$90,000.

REV. MR. TALMAGE, on trial, denies in tota all charges against him -and courts investigation. Rev. John W. White, superannuate of the Virginia Conference,

He entered the conference in 1828. SEE advertisement of Dr. G. Dowell in another column.

died March 12, in his 76th year.

Some of our exchanges make GRAHAM, March 20. - A. apinvidious comparisons affecting plies for admission to preach in the Baptist and Methodist churches the M. E. Church, South, this being gion are reported, but we hope all

churches and church members. prudent, however, to have the ought to have in it the idea of a his friends hoped, that ere this he

principally, under the name of got to our home (that is in our will totally backslide. Many, many sickness obliges additional expense Union schools—for which neither house). 6. Some youngsters have who have been raised in Christian to our brother, and I know you

DEXTER, COOKE Co., March 21.-Three little children—two little east of Dexter. A similar event schools, with positive convictions occurred in the boundaries of this work last year, and also the year before. Mr. Odom and Mr. McBrown A late Nashville Advocate has an received like presents-one in 1877, article on "Salvation by Syllogism," the other in 1878. I understood in which we find the following ex- six hundred acres of land were docrack. If Stuart Robinson or Dr. tracted from an English Wesleyan nated to Mr. McBrown's three lit-Tyng had gone into a banking biography: The salvation of a soul tle ones-three hundred by the

CALVERT, ROBERTSON Co., March 22.-In answer to an inquirer l aggregates several millions, the press from Boston to San Francisco would have been filled with diatribes against the corruption of the tribes against the corruption of the it not true that he that believeth from the north is denser, and con-"You sequently the pressure greater on the surface of the water in the well, thus obstructing the vein that suply the same circumstances, and the syllogism is a delusion. "Jesus plies the wells, because the force of died for me," minified into the the vein is not sufficient to overmere premises of an argument come the resistance of atmospheric as pressure.-J. P. SNEED.

> HENRIETTA, CLAY Co., March 20. Our town is improving; we are going to have a flouring mill here soon; have been having some rain in portions of the country; had none here; it is very dry; a great many cattle are dying; the range has been burned off; and the cool spring is keeping the grass back there have been several deaths here lately-one an old soldier of the cross, Bro. Crow, aged eighty-four years; we have a Union Sundayappointment since conference -

WE have received from the publisher, Mr. E. W. Swindells, a copy of his Legislative Manuel, just out. The work contains the constitutions of the State and the United States; Jefferson's Manual; election returns; lists of State, county and precinct officers; courts of Texas; biographies; rules of order; joint acknowledged from the publishers, rules; committees of Senate and book filled by Shaw & Blaylock, Swindells' address is Austin, Texas-

JESSE E. WHITLEY, of the "Chris-Eight cadets were expelled the tian Church," applied for memberlege (Bryan) for disobedience and Baltimore Conference. Mr. Whit- otry?' drunkenness. They have since ley has been the editor of the Chrisbeen re-instated—it being asserted tian Sun, the denominational paper, and was cheerfully admitted into the conference.—Holston Methodist.

From New York Observer: "Extion of the Sixth District on the President Woolsey, of Yale College, 20th, to succeed the late Mr. read a paper at a gathering of cler-

During the winter and spring, fruit shrivel up and die. We need the gentle rain, the more copious needs it? shower, or the drenching storm!

THE St. Louis Advocate, in noticing the new venture in the way of a Quarterly Review, published by a committee "of ten ministers and

heartfelt religion!

spring; corn is coming up, so is the He claimed that it was necessary desire to be saved and get to heaven sent next Sunday, and he wanted Drs. Crosby and Vandyke, his principal prosecutors, to fill his pulpit and show his people how to preach; but Dr. Crosby gracefully declined the invitation.

> The Virginia house of delegates celebrated St. Patrick's day by inwith prayer. The bishop officiated forward in religious tolerance.-Galveston News.

Would it be more proper to class past week from the A. and M. Col- ship in the recent session of the political catering to Catholic big-

seven fusionists and nationals.

ribly. He tried to fire his gun to give the alarm, but it was covered let them outlive and outlove all othwith ice and would not go off. He ers, and when their superior lustre then used a small ax which he eclipses all others, we will acknowl- E. Church meet in Nashville in always carries, and after a severe edge them as the great central orb May. Bishop Lane will hold his struggle got into clear water and in Christendom, and sit at their district conferences in Texas in was soon on the bank. He was feet with the homage due to the August, September and October. taken to Wellesville, the nearest only proper exponents of the Gostown, and given medical treatment. pel truth.—W. R. D. STOCKTON.

To the Ministers and Members of the Galveston District.

Dear Brethren: Most of you have STEWARD. The entireline. Every sermon, every is not with you in the work of the preacher in charge. It is prayer-meeting, every pastoral visit Master. He had hoped, and all absent from the preacher's mind. mit to another painful operation, BUFFALO GAP, TPYLOR Co., Mar. for it, determine to have it. We can be with you. God only knows ruin. We must, we absolutely attention to the fact. Being on the must, bestir ourselves for their rescue, or they will be lost. The moral my own motion, I send this request my own motion, I send this request and spiritual vineyard is too much that you make unusual efforts to girls and one little boy-all came like the parched earth and with- remit at least the full amount ered vegetation during the drouth of his claim, and God will bless of summer. The growing crops are you, if of your abundance you go wilting; the leaves have a withered beyond. What can be more enlook; there is danger of seeing the couraging or soothing to your pastor, and especially "at such a time a revival, a refreshing shower of as this," than to know that he has heavenly grace. Let it come; your practical sympathy, when whether it come as the silent dew, now, more than ever, he greatly

The brethren on a mission cir-In any or all these ways, but let it cuit, in this district, sent a wagon come! The revival of genuine, of load of provisions, in variety, to their presiding elder the other day, thereby doing a good work and setting a noble example. Yours fraternally, F. T. MITCHELL.

Comanche, March 18.—To-day laymen," wishes to know of how is the first that I have sat up since many it is composed: whether of the 6th inst. My health is imten of each class, or only ten in all? proving as fast as could reason-The committee as appointed by ably be expected—thanks be to. the General Conference, and whose God and an attentive physician. names appear in the journal, con- Almost everybody sick; pneusisted of ten members, all but one of monia, resulting from catarrhal whom were ministers. Again, the fevers-several have died. We editor of the Advocate wishes to have been blessed with a fine rain; know if it is a Review of the M. E. farmers are planting; some corn Church, South, or a Review for the crops up—mine among the num-church? We were present at the ber; I will plant cotton the last preliminary meeting of delegates of this month. I had a fine revival of the General Conference called to at Comanche during my second consider the subject, and according quarterly meeting; several converto the best of our recollection, the sions, our deputy sheriff among question of reviewing the M. E. the number; nine joined the church; Church, South, was not discussed. circuit in fine working order. I It was proposed to establish a Re- see in the postal cards almost view under the auspices of the every preacher boasts of his presiding elder; but none of the MR. TALMAGE is something of a presiding elders equaled ours, for he has put a real Car on the itinerdown; the friends of the deceased read and pay for the Advocate."

The Advocate, under this condition, the truculency of a large portion and Mrs. Juliana Hays, were among the friends of the deceased bound in the friends of the deceased with about one hungers and with about one hungers and with about one hungers and with a sensational preacher. Wilson, Young, Wiley, Sledd, Lafferty, J. R. Payne looking well, considering the dry brakes, to hitch on to all who wind; I have not missed but one for him to be present when the on the gospel train; and if the Bs committee made its report, "for and Cs don't want to be run over cause, snow storm; good weather is if they were going to have a cor- by the Car, they must get out of cause, snow storm; good weather is the rule here, bad weather the expection.—E. S. Williams.

oner's jury, they wanted the corpse the way. Our stage, running from present." He was going to be abhere to Fort Worth, has been stopped and robbed three times in fourteen days. How will that do? -P. W. GRAVIS.

STEPHENSVILLE, ERATH Co., Mar

18.—We live in a very fine section

of country; good land, timber, wa-

ter, rock and grass; an industrious and intelligent class of people. viting Bishop Keane, of that Cath- Church interests are being carefully olic diocese, to open the session looked after; preachers all at their post; but oh! how meagerly they in his canonical robes, and the are supported. We have had no event is regarded as a great step marvelous preacher receptions in this district-nor pound parties, but a warm shake of the hand and hearty welcome to the pork and it a "considerable step toward beans, and it is no use to say anything about chicken. We have never had the pleasure of a visit A complete list of delegates elect- from our much esteemed editor, I. ed to the Louisiana constitutional G. John, D. D., nor Car-Toon. We convention, show ninety-four dem- have never been favored with ocrats, thirty-three republicans, the smiles of any of our conference agents. But let me say to you that after our presiding elder lost his ALVARADO, March 18.-A corre- last horse (only four since last Sepspondent of the Baptist Herald is tember), Sunday Creek mission, bestowing much labor and taking the weakest pastoral charge in this all the money he can raise for lot-tery tickets, and though he has al-tery tickets, and though he has alwas drawn blanks, the fool and profession, and a gentleman of and aionios, on the interpretation Methodist church, for which I move preciate such a donation—for a man of which depends the doctrine of a vote of thanks, and as a merited with only one foot could not travel the duration of future punishment compliment I would offer a few the district "afoot." God bless ONLY two deaths in Galveston and reward, the point in question Scriptural suggestions, by attention those kind friends. Now I wonder last week. Vital statistics show it one of the healthiest points on the 'epoch' or 'eternity.' He held that its lustre: "Let none of you suffer ever visit this good section of the the words refer to an unending future life of happiness or misery.

* * as a buisy-body in other men's country—you are hereby cordially matters." "First cast the beam out invited. The last number of the And no unprejudiced reader of the of thine own eye, then shalt thou ADVOCATE is full of important Bible, whether a scholar like Pressee clearly how to cast the mote out news; quarterly meeting appointtin the 15th of April. They call ident Woolsey or not, can read the ident Woolsey or not, can read the book through without coming to fulfilling of the law." "Love work-round published. Several preachthe same conclusion. The book is eth no ill to his neighbor." "Charers have asked why I don't puba failure, a snare, and no revelation, if this be not the design of its instructions."

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eth hold to he hold a sked why I don't put thinker hold a sked why I don't put thi our brother thinks it his duty to left out by mistake, or to make CAPTAIN PAUL BOYNTON, who is on his way down the Ohio River mote it be." Then "let your light so Will try to put them in this week. to the Mississippi, and thence to the Gulf, came near losing his life recently. At East Liverpool, thirty-five miles from Pittsburg, he thirty-five miles from Pittsburg, he is a life our Baptist brethren wish to like the Advocate; hit them again; was suddenly caught in a mass of monopolize the field, and dominate hope to send you a good many subheavy cakes of ice and crushed ter- all church law, and by their method scribers; but money is scarce and

THE Bishops of the colored M.

A FORTY thousand dollar fire at

THE ADVOCATE never inserts advertisements known to be of an immoral or swindling character It refuses every year an amount of this character of patronage that would materially increase its revenue; in fact, throws out advertisements suspected of being of this nature from almost every issue. Nevertheless it can not undertake to relieve readers from the need of exercising common prudence on their own behalf. They must judge for themselves whether the goods advertised can, in the nature of things, be furnished for the prices asked. They will find it a good rule to be careful about extraordinary bargains. In all doubtful cases never pay for goods except upon

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THE SOUTH TO THE NORTH.

BY JULIA PHIFER TRUITT.

The time of darkness, and despair, and death,
Has faded from us; and O life, O years,
That we must face! our hearts grown desolate
With aching anguish and with sorrow great!
We look around us now with long drawn breath.
The darkness fades and leaves us time for

When we would fain have wept, our eyes were dry; There was no time; for round us lay the dead; And the slow breath on many fluttering lips
But breathed its last, and many a stately head
Forgot its laurel-crown, and silently
Bowed low beneath that cold, discrowning
touch:

be," etc.

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Song—"Whosoever Will May Come."

Seventh scholar, Master John M. Young, recited Luke xix: 8, 9, 10, adding, "Praise, thou shalt be the seventh," etc.

But now the night has passed—O dreary day!
And mournfully we face the dawning light.
Our lonely dead are buried out of sight:
And many lovely hopes, as dear as they.
Lie out of sight beneath the church-yard clay.
Strong hopes for noble lives that climbed the height,
And star-like shone with radiance far and bright:

Quick, eager hopes that clung with tender fold Around the promise of the years to be;
Dear hopes for those we loved that suddenly Dropped our warm hands from out their clinging hold;
And now we cannot choose but weep, to know

That in those new-made graves our hopes lie low.

Yet not our memories! For we turn to thee,
O Sister of the North, with tearful eyes;
And while old sorrows and despairs arise,
We stretch our hands to thee full gratefully.
What shall we say? Some thoughts run deep
and strong,
While shallowest waters babble loud and long.
Our stricken hearts are full, because we know
That thou hast loved us in our time of woe.

When that long night of agony and fear Was closing round with blackness deep and A sound came through the darkness like the

of some brave-hearted bird, when thunders roll And cleaving lightnings, flashing long and clear,
Flash down with awe upon the silent soul.
Thy tones of love! thy tender words of cheer!
That found us with our dead, and coming so,
Breathed comfort for the lovely hopes laid low.

And through the night, lo, thou hast stood with

And watched the dying lips that, tremulous, Breathed fainter life, and fainter, till no song N.r word of love, in love's own trumpet tones, Could still their pallid silence strange and And thou hast heard with us the dying moans.
And stood with us where shallow graves yawned wide
To hold the ghastly death they scarce could hide:
And grief of griefs! hast sought with us a place In dreary homes, by death left tenantless.

And now, e'en now, O Sister! when the years Press close and cold, and we have time for tears, When Rama's voice of lamentation long Fills all the stricken land with notes of woe.

Fills all the stricken land with notes of woe,
Behold, thy tears with ours! Thy sorrow
strong.
Thy mourning o'er the lovely hopes laid low!
Thy sorrow for the stars whose radiant glow
Shone brightest as they fell from out the throng
That filled the lond with glory and with song!
Thy sorrow o'er each lowly, unmarked mound,
And o'er the loved and o'er the laurel-crowned!

Thou that hast wept with us!-we stretch to thee Strong hands of love-we have no better Strong hands of love—we have no better praise. We know a time will come when summer

We know a time will come when summer days
Shall cover o'er these graves fall tenderly.
And o'er these ionely lowly dead of ours
The coming years shall shed perennial flowers.
So may these memories bloom, our grief above.
And fill the years with fragrance of thy love.
Thou that hast wept with us!—no trumpet call
Could stir our hearts like those down-falling
tears!
We stretch strong hands of love across the
years

years To clasp thy hands—a closer clasp than all! CENTREVILLE, TEXAS, 1879.

SEE advertisement of Munsey's Sermons.

Ws desire the postoffice address of the following parties: T. W. Blake, A. B. Merritt, W. M. Thompson, and Rev. P. J. Waldrep.

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WE acknowledge receipt, from F. Gonzales, Consul of Mexico, of a circular, under date of February 17, 1879, announcing the intention on the part of the Mexican Republic to inaugurate an international exhibition of the products of agriculture, industries, science and arts, in Isso. The letter is replete with the kindliest expressions for all other powers, and frankly acknowledges a desire to improve the Republic by the contribution of intelligence such an exhibition will bring from other peoples. Profiting by the post errors of those in authority, the present executive declares that "The tendency to wait for better times in order to carry out great enterprises, requisite for the progress of our country, was the reason why our previous governments maintained themselves in a vicious circle, which enervated the best intentions in favor of the country. The opportunities wasted in waiting for better times constantly served for the increase of elements uncombatted, such as poverty, ignorance and disorder; and to such an extent, that no remedy was ever put to the gravest and growing evils of the country. The present administration, desirous of availing itself of this sad experience, is determined to inaugurate a new policy, and lay the foundainaugurate a new policy, and lay the foundations of an economical reform, without which it is impossible for the country to enter upon an era of peace and true progress. To refute the erroneous impressions held in foreign parts with respect to Mexico, and which have been so prejudicial to the interests of capital and labor; to open new markets for native productions; to protect the Mexican consumer by promoting competition in articles imported from abroad into our country; to attract the elements which will place us in the position to solve our economical and social problems: these are the objects which the executive proposes realizing by means of the announced exhibition; the

by the engineers of this department. by the engineers of this department.

Missionary work in Africa is attended with serious peril. Mr. Penrose, of the Church Missionary Society (English), has been killed in the Unyamwezi country with all his camp followers, and Mr. Thompson, of the London Missionary Society, is reported dead at Ujiji of sunstroke.

works for which have been commenced to-day

OFR LIGHT HOUSE."

THE NOVEL AND INTERESTING FEATURE OF THE CONCERT AT THE LAMAR STREET M. E. CHURCH LAST SUNDAY NIGHT.

CONCERT AT THE LAMAR STREET M. E.
CHURCH LAST SUNDAY NIGHT.

The Lamar street M. E. Church (South) was crowded to its utmost capacity Sunday night last, there being not even standing room, and a large number were compelled to leave. The occasion was a most interesting and instructive concert entitled "Our Light House," given by the Sabbath-school of that church. It embodied the idea of making the concert a review of the twelve lessons for the fourth quarter of 1878. The concert built a light house of twelve blocks resting upon "Christ the Rock" for a foundation and finished at the top with "Jesus the Light." The whole being symmetrical in construction and when completed produced a very fine effect. After the usual devotional exercises by the Rev. Mr. McIlhaney, the concert proper was introduced by a neat and appropriate little speech entitled "Our Welcome Address," by Miss Nettie Fendrich, meriting the hearty approval of all. The superintendent then recited I Corinthians, iii. 10-11: "According to the grace of God which is given unto me a wise master builder, I have laid the foundation and another buildeth thereon. But let every man take heed how he buildeth thereupon. For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ."

Just as he began to recite he put the foundation block in place, lettered: "Christ the Rock."

Song—"The sure foundation."

First scholar, Miss Bertha Randall, recited Luke xiv: 21, 22, and added, "Obedience, thou shalt be the second stone in our light house," and placed the stone lettered "Gladness" upon the foundation."

Third scholar, Miss Jessie Sutton, recited Luke xiv: 21, 22, and added, "Obedience, thou shalt be the second stone in our light house," and placed the thous halt be the third stone in our light house, and put the block in place.

Song—"I Am Listening."

Third scholar, Miss Carrie White, recited Luke xv: 11, 14, adding, "Temperance, thou shalt be the third stone in our light house," and placed the block upon the preceeding.

Song—"Death is There."

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the block upon the preceeding.
Song—"Death is There."
Fourth scholar, Miss Ella Fendrich, recited
Luke xvi: 29, 31, adding, "Prophecy, thou shalt

be," etc,
Song—"No Book Like the Bible."
Fifth scholar, Miss Mary Messmore, recited
Luke xvii: 15, 17, adding, "Devotion, thou shalt o," etc. Sixth scholars. Master Johnnie Loucks

JESUS LIGHT. LIFE. p LOVE. POWER. FAITH. PRAISE. REWARD. DEVOTION. PROPHECY. TEMPERANCE. OBEDIENCE. GLADNESS.

CHRIST THE ROCK.

Following this, was a very happy application of the several principles in the structure by the pastor, Rev. H. A. Bourland, after which came the valedictory, delivered by Master Burnett Elliott, with a most happy effect. The scholars all acquitted themselves very creditably through the whole programme, and were the subjects of many congratulations. The singing was very appropriate and unexceptionably good: the house was made resonant with the songs of praise by the little ones, and all went merrily away, feeling proud of their magnificent success in the construction of "Our Light House."

In the construction of "Our Light House."

The following is by the Christian Union:
"Well! Well! Here are the Baptist ministers of Brooklyn discussing whether infants can be saved. And this in 1879. Are we all mistaken, and should it be written 1789? One minister is reported as saying that the doctrine of eternal damnation cannot be saved unless at least some infants are consigned to it. If that is so, we know of some men who will elect to let go the doctrine and keep the children."

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Obituary.—Dr. A. D. Lawrence, an old citizen of Corpus Christi, and a very useful physician in the community, died at his residence near that city. March 14, 1879. During his last illness I frequently visited him, and conducted religious services in his room, which he enjoyed very much, until extreme prostration rendered him too weak to give attention. He was a native of Albany, New York, but in early life emigrated to Ohio, where he made a profession of religion. He visited Texas before the revolution, but did not become a permanent citizen until 1844. He first settled in Matagorda, but soon afterwards removed to Corpus Christi. He had been three times married, and leaves a wife and a number of children to mourn his loss.

H. S. T.

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Episcopalians	17,750,00
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Roman Catholics	13,500,00
Presbyterians of all descriptions	10,000,00
Baptists of all descriptions	8,000,00
Congregationalists	7,000,00
Unitarians	1.000,00
Minor religious sects	1,500,00
Of no religion in particular	7,500,00

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Hopkins; West Augusta, R M Williams; Milboro, W M Hiner; Wesleyan Female Institute,
W A H

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

" Life is short and time is fleeting.

Let us, then, be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate!

By beginning very early,
We'll get through by half-past eight—

MARRIED.

Vermeulin—Riggs,—By Rev. H. S. Thrall, in Corpus Christi, Feb. 4, Mr. Joseph Vermeulin and Miss Anna Riggs. COOK-WHITE.—By Rev. H. S. Thrall, at the residence of Mr. John McCampbell, in Corpus Christi. Feb. 25, Mr. Robt. O. Cook and Miss Alice White.

BOERUM-McComb.—By Rev. H. S Thrall, March 18, at the Methodist Church, at Corpus Mr. John J. Boerum and Miss Jane T. McComb. Cox-Baldwin.-By Rev. W. C. Blair at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. S. A. Cox and Miss N. A. Baldwin. All of Fannin county, Texas.

Blake-Evans,—By Rev. J. M. Wesson, near Couriney, March 12, 1879, Mr. J. W. Blake and Miss Fannie Evans.

JOHNS-RICE.—By Rev. I. Kingsbury, at the residence of Geo. L. Deats, Esq., of Bexar county, Texas, March 5, 1879, Mr. Joseph D. Johns of Kendall county, and Miss Kate C Rice of Bexar county.

Commercial.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE OFFICE. Galveston, Texas, March 25, 1879.

	COTTON.
	At New York, the market opened dull and
	closed quiet. Sales to-day 483 bales. Quotations
ì	for all grades are as follows:
	Ordinary 89-16c Good Ordinary 91-16c
	Low Middling 915-16c Middling 10% Good Middling 10% Good Middling 10% Good Middling
ì	At New Orleans, market is steady and active.
	Sales 4000 bales. Quotations are as follows:
	Good Ordinary 9/4c Low Midding 9/2c Middling 9/3c
	At Liverpool, market for spots opened steady
,	and close I firm. Quotations are as follows
	Middling Uplands
:	The market here opened steady and closed
•	firm. Sales 994 bales. Quotations are as follows
	for all grades:
,	Low Ordinary 85% Ordinary 91%

And the heart is stout and true,
That in a single day will tackle
Such a 'whale' and read it through.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

March 29—J W Vest, W G Cocke, H G Horton, W Wootton, J C C Black, J G Putman, G W Graves, R W Kennon, B Harris, B Blall J Knight Waller, J R D Taylor—matters for publication.

G R Brice, subscriber—John W leVilbis, communication.

W S May, subscriber—J W Kelley, subscriber—J W Kelley, subscriber—J W Kelley, subscriber—J S Mctarver, will corner with the subscriber—Service of the doctor—John H McLean, appointments; the subscriber, order for book and letter for Dr., all have attention; shall "Buckeye" be sent by mail 7 No telling when "Marvin" will be subscriber, order for book and letter for Dr., all have attention; shall "Buckeye" be sent by mail 7 No telling when "Marvin" will be subscriber, order for book and letter for Dr., all have attention; shall "Buckeye" be sent by mail 7 No telling when "Marvin" will be subscriber, order for book and letter for Dr., all have attention; shall "Buckeye" be sent by mail 7 No telling when "Marvin" will be subscriber, order for book and letter for Dr., all have attention; shall "Buckeye" be sent by mail 7 No telling when "Marvin" will be subscriber, order for book and letter for Dr., all have attention; shall "Buckeye" be sent by mail 7 No telling when "Marvin" will be subscriber, order for book and letter for Dr., all have attention; shall "Buckeye" be sent by mail 7 No telling when "Marvin" will be subscriber. W W Goonnor, subscriber or defines. T S Garrett, Sb for account of O. A Fisher and Slo for self. E A Smith, Sl., J. L. Murray, subscriber and change of the subscriber or subscriber or subscriber. W W Goonnor, subscriber or Sand subscriber or M Good will be subscriber or the subscriber or subscriber Low Middling.... Middling.... Good Middling...

Corn-ted Cattle—Receipts have been liberal during the past week. Prices for choice cattle remain firm and unchanged.

Grass Cattle—A few have been sold during the week at quotations—would not advise shipments before the middle of April.

Calves—Market active; supply very light. Sheep—None wanted for the present.

Hogs—In good supply and slow sale.

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	Butter Goshen Kansas	24 15 9	to to		25 18 12	
	Corn Prime White Milling	53 53	to to		55 55	
	Corn Meal Cream 3	50	to	3	75	

Candy Assorted stock..... Standard prints..... Medium prints..... Brown domestic, 4-4...... Bleached domestic, %. Bleached domestic, %. 7½ to 10 to 7 to 4 to 7 to 7 to 7 to 7½ to 7½ to Lowells.. 5 to 71/2 to Cream and ginger..... Can Goods ountry, patent boxes, per doz to . \$2 00 to 2 25 Western prime

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INFORMATION WANTED.

Any one knowing the whereabouts of James M. Johnson, who has formerly lived on Steel's Creek, near Thornton, Texas, and left this place last fall with a drove of horses en route for Arkansas, will confer a favor on the undersigned by sending his address to Thornton, Texas, Said James M. Johnson is about 40 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches high, dark hair, blue eyes, fair skin, and of a heavy, compact form, and weighs 160 pounds. He has not been heard of since he left the Trinity River.

D. J. TIDWELL.

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EL EVANGELISTA MEXICANA. --We are in receipt of the El Ecan- East, we have now resumed specie gelista Mexicana, Toma 1, Numero 1, payments, and all will be well. Will some one of them rise and tell copalians, high church or low there are the words. "All their ico. As we read, the words "Responsable—Guillimo M. Patterson," of the West and South—are to be we realize the fact that our South. we realize the fact that our South- benefited in the near future by this sion, as necessary to the validity ment." But underneath the great ern Methodist mission in Mex- reduction of \$1,200,000,000 of cur- of a Christian church, if he be a ico is employing the press as rency from the circulating medium Protestant, acts precisely like the is the inscription: "That only is one of its agencies for the spread of Evangelical Christianity among the Mexicans. Sr. Guillimo Patterson has not merely our good the country—is to be supplanted, or how the producers of the South and West are to get any terson has not merely our good the country—is to be supplanted, or how the producers of the sisting, between himself and the tree. He is undermining his country—is to be supplanted to the country—is to be supplanted terson has not merely our good more for their corn and wheat, oats own foundation. Any argument rewishes, but our fervent prayers for his success. Would that our people were in full sympathy with this work. The hand of God is this work. The hand of God is support for their families, for it is the church of Rome. opening wide the door for vital an admitted fact in our State, and The Nashville Advocate in copy-Christianity among the people in can be proven by more than 500 ing a brief paragraph from our 1828, and has served there conthat wonderful land of Mexico, and men in this, Johnson county, that columns on the subject of stenoga small band of heroic missionaries no farmer, at the present price of raphy adds: We are informed has autograph letters from almost are endeavoring to meet the Masproduce, corn, wheat and cotton, that students of Vanderbilt Uniter's call. Let the church respond can make one single cent by hired versity are taught stenography, ing his time of service. to the Macedonian cry, which labor, because we have had one of free of charge. The teacher reports comes from the land of the de- the best crop years in 1878 that has success in his class, which was first has worked bravely to civilize scendants of the followers of Mon- ever been in this State, and yet organized this session. We doubt but having had to do it all with

"The Presbyterian ministers of Chicago, at their session recently, favored exacting agreements from students in theology receiving aid to work in mission fields for a certain time after graduation, and that none should be added before entering the junior year. They also advised greater caution in planting least 300,000 bushels in Johnson ed, "blessed is the man that inwhere other denominations were greatly at work." We copy the foregoing from a Presbyterian exchange. It strikes us that the last paragraph is eminently proper. In a new and rapidly growing community a church organization may be safely formed with a very small nucleus. But many of our embryo cities remain small villages; and it is difficult and expensive to keep up half a buyers, pork at 2 to 21-2 cents, net, themselves so as to reach the largest number of these destitute. Will you or some of your specie largest number of these destitute neighborhoods. It is certainly unchurch of the same faith and order great surplus; that we have pro- a statement that some wealthy recovered one cent from a man he church, comparatively weak, and struggling hard for a healthy deto crowd in by the side of another struggling hard for a healthy development.

greed and were unhappy, to say to ture and Farmer. them "Ye'll agree better when ye doors:" that is, when the hearth- count. Memphis and Mobile have mother's love is quenched and when number of Texas towns are threat- Advocate, a sure enough Irishman? you'll forget little differences, and avoid expense. look back lovingly to those days when you might have been so happy, and wish them back again. No the South India give on an averso lightly. Let those of us who the M. E. Church in America. are sheltered in happy homes cherish our blessings; for the days must never again to be a united band. | of India.

Texas Christian Advocate The Religious Press on the Chinese Question.

Bowman, of M. E. Church, died in two Houses of Congress by pressure a good corps of teachers upon a

odo to a fund for the support of the poor clergy and widows of clergy-men.

It is stated by the Raleigh Advocate that it is probable that Hon. S. J. Tiled will deliver the literary address at Trinity College the coming Commencement, and also that Bishop Pierce has consented to preach the opening sermon.

Queen Victoria has nominated Canon Lightfoot, the eminent Biblical scholar and commentator, to the vacant see of Durham, the wealthiest in the realm. Dr. Lightfoot is intimated that the intention is a data of the care of the care of the care of the support of the poor clergy and widows of clergy-men.

Dr. McAnnelly—St. Louis: One of the inconsistencies which too often characterize men in power which too often characterize men in power was lately manifested by the action of the majority in Congress in regard to the Chinese immigration of the majority in Congress in regard to the Chinese immigration of the majority in Congress in regard to the Chinese immigration of the majority in Congress in regard to the Chinese immigration of the majority in Congress in regard to the Chinese immigration of the majority in Congress in regard to the Chinese immigration of the majority in Congress in regard to the Chinese immigration of the majority in Congress in regard to the Chinese immigration of the majority in Congress in regard to the Chinese immigration of the majority in Congress in regard to the Chinese immigration of the majority in Congress in regard to the Chinese immigration of the majority in Congress in regard to the Chinese immigration of the majority in Congress in regard to the Chinese immigration of the majority in Congress in regard to the Chinese immigration of the majority in Congress in regard to the Chinese immigration of the majority in Congress in regard to the Chinese immigration of the majority in Congress in regard to the Chinese immigration of the majority in Congress in regard to the Chinese immigration foot is only fifty years old, and it cates of "great moral ideas and reached. A few years since a gen-is intimated that the intention is principles;" who have professed to tleman in Houston lost a fine mare. by name, thus reasons: "Make that he shall be Archbishop of Can- be above all that was low, unfair or He sent a detective in pursuit, and your wife your barkeeper. Lend

DR. John complains of the gambling at the fairs of the Roman Catholics, but says nothing about the so-called church fairs among the Protestants—the Methodists, for instance. Those who live in glass houses, etc.

ney has conquored. After a debate in the United States Senate, in which the Chinese were accused of thrift, economy and industry, that We find the above in the Christian Messenger, the organ of the Campbellites, published at Bon-legislation under President Hayes

very ugly crack in the glass house the Pacific coast, and knows all about the Chinese, says-nothing.

But says the capitalists of the any time the past fall have sold all find it popular and useful. the produce raised by any one or Some of the papers are discussing usual fate of private speculators two or three laborers for the money the benefits of sleep; asserting that county that cannot be sold at any vented sleep!" price, not even 15 cents per bushel; cents, when it costs one-half of a an excess of 130,000 tons over last to have its centennial anniversary what are we to do? How are we difficult to estimate. Leaf is mid-to make any money to pay our dling large and of fine quality. Catholics think the taxes and purchase the absolute Remedio's crop has been secured lains for the army and navy are necessaries of life-sugar and coffee, salt, and clothing for the family tals. --with corn at 20 cents and no village of a few hundred inhabi- and no buyers at that; cotton at 6 resumption friends please inform vocate. us? It seem to me that we have a down and do nothing? I propose to say a few words upon this branch of the subject in my next.—S. P. We do about it.

The LAUNDRY.—The chapter devoted to washing and ironing, is so practical and clear that the most inexperienced, can follow its directions successfully, and the recipes given for washing fluids, removing stains, etc., are of the little washing and ironing, is so practical and clear that the most inexperienced, can follow its directions successfully, and the recipes given for washing fluids, removing stains, etc., are of the little washing and ironing, is so practical and clear that the most inexperienced, can follow its directions successfully, and the recipes given for washing fluids, removing stains, etc., are of the little washing and ironing, is so practical and clear that the most inexperienced can follow its directions successfully, and the recipes given for washing fluids, removing stains, etc., are of the little washing fluids, removing stains, etc., are of the washing fluids, removing stains, etc., are of the little washing fluids, removing stains, etc., are of the little washing fluids, removing stains, etc., are of the washing and ironing, is so practical and clear that the washing and ironing, is so practical and clear that the washing and ironing, is so practical and clear that the washing and ironing, is so practical and clear that the washing fluids, removing stains, etc., are of the washing and ironing, is so practical and clear that the washing and ironing, is so practical and clear that the washing and ironing, is so practical and clear that the washing and ironing, is so practical and c To Settle Family Quarrels, of the subject in my next .- S. P. we do about it. A writer tells us that Scottish moth- Hollingsworth of Johnson county Tex-

ha' to gang in at different kirk | City corporations are at a dis- uensis. stone is cold, and the lamp of a surrendered their charters, and a is Dr. Fitzgerald, of the Nashville you are scattered far and wide, ening to do the same thing, to

love will be like that of brothers age two and half times as much and sisters, which you now esteem for church purposes as members of

Twenty-five Baptist Sundaycome when we shall be scattered, schools have raised \$2,500 to send of Stockton slough, on Eldorado andgo in at "different kirk doors" a new missionary to the Teloogoos street, Stockton, California. A be depressed, except that in

SUNDRIES.

This is a fine time for practicing threshing engine. Those near that that the story of the story Dr. Haygood of the Weslevan economy. Blessed is that church, entered the Syrian Protestant Col- Advocate, says: It is hard to or that institution of learning, that resist the conviction that the is out of debt, and is able to "pay bill restricting Chinese emigra- as it goes." A college that will Mrs. Bowman, wife of Bishop tion was "put through" the heroically struggle along, and keep St. Louis on the 21st ult. What of demagoguery. Both parties are limited income, investing its limmakes the bereavement peculiarly bidding for the vote of California ited resources in such a manner as sad is the fact that the Bishop is in the next Presidential campaign, to secure an ultimate and permaattending to official duties in Eu- The discussions show little states- nent endowment, will soon win the rope, and is, or was, in ignorance manship; a great cry has been confidence of capitalists, who will raised over possible dangers; Kear- give it that endowment. An neysm has won this fight. Solemn article introduced into the dis-The late Mrs. Clarissa. C. Cook, treaty stipulations have been treat-cipline, at our last general conof Davenport, Iowa, has left near- ed with indifference if not with ference, prohibits boards of trustees or colleges from incurring debts, Dr. McAnnelly-St. Louis: One and giving liens on their buildings

words; and others send voluminous documents, on the envelop of which he finds marked "twelve cents due," and opening he is requested, if he does not publish, to the does not publish to the does not publish, to the does not publish, to the does not publish to the does not publish, to the does not publish to the doctor to "the situation."

there is not a man who could at not our Georgetown friends would but having had to do it all with

that it cost to pay their wages, in- long continued study endangers the cluding their board; then as is well mental faculties, and that insomnia pawnshop. said by your Louisiana correspon- induces derangement. For ourdent, how are the farmers to live selves we have always had a prowith corn at twenty cents, and no found admiration for the philoso- threatening letters from Socialists market for it at that, for there is at phy of Sancho Panza, who exclaim- in all parts of Europe, who have

> Competent persons estimate the and amounts to about 90,000 quin- selected too exclusively from the

We had a pen ready to write a it an elective office? pleasant thing of a brother, but feared it might do harm by fretting fic railroad for the year ending techy fellow in the same stall to period \$6,946,603.41. kicking.—Richmond Christian Ad-

We find in one of our exchanges

ers used, when their children disa- as, in St. Louis Journal of Agricul- recovered the use of his right arm ing surprise. as to be able to write his editorials without the assistance of an aman-

Speaking of the blarney-stone, ness

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Cardinal Cato Morichi, bishop of for office express. Albano, was reported dying on the

place a few days since at the head decided by ballot. crowd of 200 assembled to witness "drinks.

set in the slough, and run by a

the trial of a new propeller pump,

the engineer was blown 150 feet through the crowd. The dead lay prostrate in every direction. Ten or twelve dead bodies lay in one heap at the northwest corner of the bridge; others lay strewn, dead and dying, on the street; some were blown from fifty to one hundred feet. The heads of some were blown to pieces; others were blown to the ground with such force as to break every bone in their bodies. Faces, hands and whole persons were steamed in dirt, smoke and cinders. The wounded were promptly cared for and the dead

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> "return manuscript." A few years' inscriptions spanning the splendid experience as editor will reconcile arches. Over one is carved a beautiful wreath of roses and underneath It matters not who uses the ar- is the legend: "All that which central entrance to the main aisle

> > Southard during the administration of John Quincy Adams in tinuously to the present time. He

His Royal Highess the Khedive borrowed money, he has met the and is practically bankrupt, with his assets mostly in the British

The Pope has been fairly inundated with abusive, offensive, and recent encyclical.

General Putnam's ride down the wheat at 75 cents, cotton at 6 to 8 Cuban sugar crop at 650,000 tons, stone steps at Greenwich, Conn., is cotton crop to get it picked out. crop. The quantity of the tobacco celebrated. The actual day is some-These being facts, again I ask, crop in the Vuelta Abajo region is what in doubt, but February 29th

Catholics think that the chapselected too exclusively from the Protestant sects. Why not make it are least on the sects of th

The earnings of the Union Pacitants. There are destitute places, and it is well for missionaries, of all denominations, to distribute of the destitute places. There are destitute places, and it is well for missionaries, of all denominations, to distribute of the average? No man another person. It's a rare art to given which another person. It's a rare art to another person. It's a rare art to given which another person. It's a rare art to curry one horse without setting his produce at these prices in this produce at the prices in this prices in this prices in the prices in this prices in this prices in this pri

> At an expense of \$60 to the people, besides his own lawyer's fees, a farmer of Jones county, Iowa, has

Rev. Dr. McAnnelly has so far the Legislature would be a gratify-

At Bismarck, Dakota, the N. P. R. R. has a track laid across the Missouri on ice three feet in thick-

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CHURCH REGISTER.-The Publishing House of Nashville has sent us a copy of its "Complete Church Register" for M. E. Church, South. It contains " Register of Pastors," embracing name, date of appointment, and term of service; "Register of members," their names, when received, how received, by whom received, date of death or disposal: "Register of deaths and disposals" -No, name, date, manner; "Register of baptisms "-No., name, date, minister; " Register of marriages"-name of parties, date, by whom solmenized. The Register is applicable to all charges under the late changes in our economy. Every charge should of course have one. The Book editor emphatically endorses the work-as tending to promote uniformity in records in the entire connection. For Register adapted to large congregations, \$2.50; small, \$1.00.

----THE following is from the Washington correspondent of Dr. Haygood's Georgia Advocate; • "American politics may be formulated as the adoption of any means to accomplish as the dethe patriot in the partisan. Administrations | Matthew 25: 26, you will find that the dispute is establish policies and maintain themselves in between you and the Lord Jesus Christ, and I power by patronage. Legislation is controlled advise you to go immediately and settle it with by rings, combinations, and corporations. The him."-The Sword and Trowel. money of the people is wrung from them by taxation and lavishly squandered upon wild schemes, or distributed among avaricious rings. expenditures and exhibit it in cutting down the salaries of a few poor consumptive clerks; they Legislators prate about economy in the public gig minnows to death, but never think of har-

DR. FOWLER, of the N. Y. Advocate, stated that were furnished with stoves." The Richmond the charities which she created. Advocate asks: Has he been there? Does he speak from his own knowledge? He, we fear, is trying to make out a case. Georgia is a big State, and has many churches. The fact is we do not believe the statement.

pooning whales.'

Dr. Fowler's statement is of a piece with Bishop Haven's fancy sketches. It is disagreeable to remind a gentleman that he is ignorant or careless. But since Dr. Fowler has taken Georgia in hand on the stove questson we will take the trouble to tell him that December 1870, SECOND QUARTER-FIRST LESSON-April 6, 1879. there were in the North Georgia Conference (M. E.C. S.,) 151 churches with stoves in them. By actual count and not by guess .- Wesleyan Advocate, Georgia.

THE Nashville Advocate accounts for the irreligion in many so-called christian families, from the introduction of a tainted literature. The editor says of the youth of such families: "They have read books that have unsettled the foundations of their faith in God, and confounded the distinctions between right and wrong in human bidden paths. They have read a magazine and generally regarded as the author of it. It pre- day out. He giveth us line upon line. tiousness, whose wit was the fool's laugh at is a dramatic poem of unrivalled beauty and scious slumber. things that should never be made the subject of grandeur. In theme and action, it is without a 16. He it is who opens the ears of our spiritual a jest. They have read themselves into false- parallel in profane literature. Satan, man's arch natures, and seals his instruction on our sensievil thoughts on the printed page has done the for nought?" That is, he charges that man safely through life if we would not smother it the sanctities of home and turns the very bed- which his sons and daughters are eating and whereby he may escape the pit and save himminds of our young people."

would look as though the legislature was will- some contending that he was from the family of combrehend what it is to be sared. ing to carry out the wishes of the fathers and Nahor, Abraham's brother; and others that he 29 and 30. God's providences render the way founders of Texas, who forty years ago solemnly is the same as Jobab, as found in thirty-eighth of the transgressor hard, and the path of duty Satisfaction guaranteed. Address dedicated these lands to the cause of popular chapter of Genesis, where the ruling princes of and toil a highway of holiness. God's ways

Texas Reminiscences. the Presbyterian church in Texas, is giving in He speaks of "Kruger & Moore" as proprietors F. Cruger were both natives of the village of DURING the last fiscal year the Freedman's Aid Bath, New York, and came to Texas in 1836. Society of the M. E. Church received and ex. For a time Dr. M. was a surgeon in the Texas pended \$63,402. It aided seventy teachers, who army; but soon after the seat of government instructed 2,940 scholars. It is now conducted was transferred to Houston, in the spring of upon the cash principle, and the debt was re- 1837, in conjunction with Mr. Cruger he bought duced twelve thousand dollars during the year. the Telegraph newspaper from the Messrs. Bor-At a Methodist missionary anniversary in den. Under their management for twenty years this was the leading paper of Texas, and Canada, eighteen hundred dollars was contribu-its files are of great interest to the historian-ted, of which one family gave fifteen hundred Finally, Mr. Cruger sold out his interest, and endollars. One man gave five dollars, whose gaged in Mercantile business at what was called wages while working in drains amounts to but the "green store" in Houston. In 1856 Dr. Moore sold out the Telegraph to the late lamented E. H. Cushing, who continued its publication until THE death of the senior agent of the Metho- the close of the civil war. In 1860-61 Dr. Moore dist Book Concern in New York left J. M. Phil- was State geologist; but having been removed lips, Esq., senior agent-the first layman, who from that position, he went North and entered has ever filled the office. Rev. Dr. Sanford the service of a copper-mining company on Hunt, a member of the book committee, has Lake Superior. While thus engaged he received an injury by a fall through a hatchway of a

steamboat, from which he died. This was in At what hour should the Sunday-school be 1864; and Mr. Cruger died about the same time held! is a question now agitating the religious in Falls county, Texas. Another name mispress. Its solution depends upon another : at spelled is that of "Stewart." How our venerable what hour will it least interfere with the atten- friend, now on the editorial staff of the Galvesdance of children and youth upon the ministry ton News, will like to have his name, derived of the Word! It is feared that having the school from the most noble British ancestry, confoundjust before preaching in the morning operates ed with the result of a boiling pot, we can only badly, as the children are too tired to remain at conjecture. Hamilton Stuart made his debut in Texas by a proposition to publish the laws of Louisiana, which had been adopted in bulk by the first congress of the republic. His next venture was the establishment of the old Galveston Civilian, of which he was for thirty years the principal editor and proprietor. In his old age he is still a model editor, and "enjoys the gay remembrance of a life well spent." may he return to heaven !" JUDGE WILLIAMS AS A CATERER TO CATHOLICS.

-A more conspicuous instance of truculency to the Papists has hardly been exhibited on this continent, even by Tamany itself, than is furnished in the course of Judge Williams, of Galveston, in appealing to the Galveston priest to know if he should accept the three thousand dollar donation towards the free schools, conditioned upon the appointment of a superintendent by the agent of the Peabody fund. Because he could not accept the donation of six thousand dollars-to turn the public schools of the county over to the catholics-forsooth he would not accept the three thousand dollars from a fund the primary condition of which is that it shall not be appropriated to the support of sectarian T.

A venerable minister, with compassionate earnestness, once preached a sermon upon eternal punishment. On the next day somethought less men agreed that one of their number should go to him, and, if possible, draw him into a discussion. He went accordingly, and began the conversation, saying: "I believe there is a small dispute between you and me, and I thought that I would call this morning and try to settle it.' "Ah?" said the good man, "what is it?" "Why," he replied, "you say that the woe of the finally impenitent will be eternal, and I do not think it will," "Oh, is that all," he answered; "there is sired end, power and plunder. Statesmen sink no dispute between you and me. If you turn to

The Princess Alice devoted the greater part of the allowance made to her by the British nation orhpan relief association, industrial schools for "Even as far North as Georgia, hardly a dozen unprovided for. It is proposed by her subjects will again regard him as a righteous man. churches out of the cities in the whole State, to raise a fund for the perpetual endowment of

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Job xxxiii: 14-30; Sanctified Afflictions; Time.

My son, despise thou not the chastening of the Lord, nor faint when thou art rebuked of Him.

-Hebrews xii: 5. The record from which we derive this less actions. They have read books that have in- deserves more than a passing notice. The book flamed the imagination and directed it into for- of Job is likely the oldest of the Bible. Moses is newspaper-literature whose liberality was licensus a record of a patriarchal age. The book ness and frivolousness. The companionship of enemy, sneeringly asks: "Doth Job serve God tive hearts. This instruction would guide us work of ruin just as effectually as if these vic- would not serve God here but for the rewards out with the bitter fruits of our sinful lives. tims of parental carelessness had been sent to here. He has permission to test his declaration 17. Many men bar themselves out of heaven haunts of crime to learn the way to perdition! on Job. He touches his wealth. The Sabeans with their own pride. They do this in spite of Guarding their children from even the slightest take away his oxen; fire consumes his sheep; the fact that they have so small a basis for contact with the depraved elements of society, the Chaldeans carry away his camels; and a pride. they allow them companionship that invades wind from the wilderness smites the house in 18. It is God who has given man the means chamters of maiden innocence into receptacles drinking, and they are slain in its fall. Stripped self from the darts of the evil one. for the vile literature that is debauching the of wealth and children in one brief day, he, in 19. Afflictions are sometimes God's his rent robe, with shaven head, yet exclaims: gers to warn us of danger and death, THE late Colonel Dugald McAlpine, of Grimes county, was the owner of three or four leagues

"Blessed be the name of the Lord." Satan, foiled in his assault on one righteous man, comes back in a more malignant form, and touches Job that we can only stop and think, when the forest water the danger the severer the danger t "Blessed be the name of the Lord." Satan, foiled

of land in a body, the most of which was occu- from the crown of his head to the soles of his wheels of life are locked and our appetites and pied by renters, holding long leases. This ar- feet with the severest bodily afflictions that flesh desires are reversed. rangement was eminently satisfactory and re- is heir to; and, in ashes, he exclaims again: munerative. Why could not our school lands "What? Shall we receive good at the hand of is apt to seek support outside of himself. be managed in the same way? Why? because God, and shall we not receive EVIL?" Then | 22. The way to eternal life is through the public officers who would manage public busi- follow the arguments of his three miserable grave; but he who enters the grave without ness as well as Dugald McAlpine managed his comforters, with his replies thereto. Elihu, who Christ, will find the destroyers awaiting him. private business would be hard to find. Second- had listened to all in silence, then teaches that 23. Christ is the great interpreter of man's ly, because there is an innumerable class of afflictions fall to the lot of even good men plea; the fairest among ten thousand, and the men, hoping to get possession of these school for wise purposes. In the end, God answers one altogether toyely. lands, at a mere nominal price. Thirdly, be- Job out of the whirlwind; and while 24. He will be gracious unto all who put their cause there are state and county agents the He reproves him as an imperfect mortal, trust in Him. He has ransomed us from the palms of whose hands itch to handle this money He yet does not wholly condemn him. And bottomless pit. -for a liberal per centage? While there is an acre so the patient man of Uz comes out of the 25. They who enter heaven must become as of land belonging to the State, or to the school, crucible of his afflictions triumphant. His three little children; and there, their youth becomes university, or asylum funds, there will be prop- wise friends come to him with sacrifices to secure perpetual. ositions before the legislature for their sale. his prayers in their behalf, lest God should deal The friends of education may make up their with them "after their folly." His friends all He will render unto all a just reward of their minds to see this imperial domain, capable of return to him, each with a piece of money and righteousness. producing a princely revenue for the education an ear-ring of gold; his wealth was doubled to 27 and 28. To comprehend what our Redeemer of our youth, frittered away. But if these lands him, and to him are given seven sons and three has done in saving us, we must peer down into of our youth, frittered away. But if these lands must be sold, we trust the legislature will adopt daughters, as before. So, great as his afflictions the bottomless pit of despair, and then lift our for Life of Bishop Marvin and other works. the provision introduced by Senator McCarmick, were, they proved blessings to him, as all will, eyes up to those infinite heights of beauty and and set apart the proceeds of the sale, and all if received in the right spirit. There has been glory. We must measure the distance from taxes from these lands, to the school fund. This much discussion as to the character of Job; eternal death to eternal life; so only can we

eous worshiper of the one true God, there can be no doubt, and that he was a kinsman of Abraham REV. W. Y. Allen, one of the first ministers of is evident; but whether through his brother or grand-son, is immaterial. It is likely that Moses. the Presbyterian some reminiscences of early while in exile from Egypt among his kindred times in Texas. In his article some names are in Midian, found the history of Job. That peoexchanges suggests that it would be safer if the so misspelled as to almost lose their identity. ple then were far in advance of Israel in civilization. Moses derived from them much that GALVESTON of the Telegraph newspaper. Dr. Moore and J. aided him in leading his people from bondage,

in rescuing them from Egyptian idolatry, and in guiding them to their bright Canaan of Abrahamic promise. V. 14. " For God speaketh once, yea twice, yet

man perceiveth it not. "Speaketh:" declares : once, yea twice;" the same as again and again; perceiveth," understandeth. God speaks through His creations; by His revelations; and by His spirit, but man is so cumbered with clay and hampered by sin, that he does not comprehend

V. 15. "In a dream, in a vision of the night. when deep sleep falleth upon men; in slumbers upon the bed;" the dream here referred to is such a dream as Abraham had (Gen. xv: 1), when God said to him, "fear not;" such an one Jacob at Bethel (xxviii: 12); such too Balaam had wher. God revealed to him the future of Israel; and such Paul had on his storm-driven vessel as he was being taken to Rome a prisoner Acts, xxvii: 24) when "the angel of God" said to him, "fear not."

V. 16. "Then he openeth the ears of men, and sealeth their instruction," "He:" God: "openeth;" causes to understand ; "ears:" the mind or soul sealeth:" fixes.

V. 17. "That he may withdraw man from his surpose, and hide pride from man. "Purpose: evil purpose; "hide pride:" pardon our pride or insolence towards God.

V. 18. "He keepeth back his soul from the pit, and his life from perishing by the sword." 'Keepeth :" preserveth ; "soul :" the man ; "pit : ruin or perdition; "perishing:" passing away; sword:" dart, or javelin.

V. 19. "He is chastened also with pain upon his bed, and the multitude of his bones with strong pain:" Here Elihu teaches that chastise ment is one of God's methods of instruction. The bones" often in the scriptures represent the structure of man, and as such, they represent is acute suffering.

V. 20, "So that his life abhoreth, bread, and his ul dainty meat." The sick man has no appe tite for bread, and his system rejects rich meats. V. 21. "His flesh is consumed away, that it can not be seen; and his bones, that are not seen, stick out." This is an accurate picture of the human system giving way to disease. How expressive and appropriate the words: "Consumed * * that it can not be seen," and bones * * not seen, stick out."

V. 22. "Yea, his soul draweth near unto the grave, and his life to the destroyers." "His soul;" himself; "his life," may have reference to his vital existence, and then the "destroyers' would mean the pangs of dissolution; or, "his life" may mean his soul, his immortal nature, and then "the destroyers" could only be the ministers of eternal torment.

V. 23, "If there be a messenger with him, an interpreter, one among a thousand, to show unto man his uprightness;" " Messenger:" from God or an angel; "with him:" for him; "Intepreter:" one to explain, a daysman or mediator; one among a thousand:" a chief angel of thouands; "to show to man his uprightness:" to show unto man God's justice.

V. 24. "Then he is gracious unto him, and saith, deliver him from going down to the pit; I have found a ransom." "Then He is gracious:" God is gracious by reason of the mediator: "deliver him from * * the pit:" deliver him from the pit of death; "ransom;" an atonement for sunday-school. Price, by mail, \$1.

V. 25. "His flesh shall be fresher than a child's; he shall return to the days of his youth;" Elihu here assures Job of a most complete restoration in health and strength.

V. 26. " He shall pray unto God, and He will salaries of a few poor consumptive clerks; they ment of the Alice Hospital at Darmstadt, with a face with joy; for He will render unto man his righteousness. Job will pray unto God, and he an asylum for idiots; and there was also an will be gracious unto him. They who feel God's peace in their hearts look to Him with joy. "He women, and other objects which her death leaves | will render unto man his righteousness:" God V. 27 and 28. " He looketh upon men, and if any

say. I have sinned, and perverted that which was right, and it profited me not: He will deliver his soul from going into the pit, and life shall see the light." Commentators all agree that this is a very vague rendering of the text, and, in | fer the fact, it fails to give the sense. The words rendered "looketh," should be sing. It should be tqus: "he (the pardoned sinner) will sing unto men and say, I have sinned and percerted that which was right, and it was not requited to me. He redeemed my soul from passing into the pit, and my life beholdeth the light with joy,"

V. 29 and 30, "Lo all these things worketh about 2000 or 1800 B. C.; Place, The Land of God oftentimes with man to bring back his soul Uz, East of Judea; Rulers, Likely, Sethos, from the pit, to be enlightened with the light of King of Assyria, and Amenophis, King of the living." "These things:" all things said by Elihu. God takes such methods in His providence to teach man. "Often times:" twice and thrice. This may mean an indefinite warning. or may refer to God's three separate kinds of warning, as found in this lesson, as when he speaks to us in slumbers, chastens us by afflictions, or calls us by his messenger.

APPLICATION.

11. God utters His voice in our ears day in and 15. In some way he reaches us in our uncon-

20. And the greater the danger the severer the

26. God forgets none who remember Him, and

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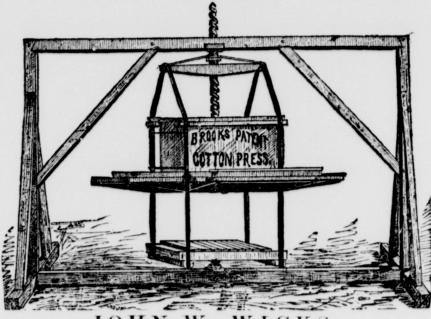
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Yet through eternal ages never shall we miss
One drop to mar the beauty of the whole.

One drop to mar the beauty of the whole.

Douglass, Nacognoches Co., March 10.—A sad and serious affair occurred here day before yesterday (Saturday morning), which ought to be a timely warning to all little boys—and large ones, too—who are most always anxious, eager and restless to get hold of, handle and tinker with a gun, confurry to the wish and advice of parents and older people. A son of my nearest neighbor, Mr. C. G. Judkins, accompanied his grown brother to Angelina river fishing, carrying with him a small single-barrel shot-gun, and while sitting on the bank of the river carelessly handling the gun, accidentally blew out his own brains—the entire load entering precisely at the lower extremity of the chin, ranging up through the mouth, knocking out the lower front teeth, and, tearing the tongue to atoms, passed out at the back of the head, fracturing the entire skull most shockingly: It was the most deadly shot I ever knew any one to receive. He was about thirteen years old. Little boys, let this be a caution to you all.

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Oh, for more faith and devotedness!—D. C. NEEL

MARSHALL, March 18.—Home from Van Zandt and Smith counties. Bros. Smith and Patterson are at their posts working like beavers. Bro. Smith, preacher in charge of Garden Valley circuit, knows how to get preaching out of a presiding elder. Meeting me at Tyler Tuesday, we traveled about twenty-three miles, and preached at night; then preached again Wednesday and Thursday nights, also Friday and Friday night. Then we went to Union Chapel, near Garden Valley, to quarterly meeting. A very respectable audience was present to hear God's Word. The official members were not all present—some stewards did not answer to their names. Preachers' salary: Preacher in charge, \$505; J. P., \$150; presiding elder, \$65. Paid on these claims \$42. Sunday school. stewards did not answer to their names. Preachers' salary: Preacher in charge, \$505; J. P., \$150; presiding elder, \$65. Paid on these claims \$42. Sunday-schools not out of winter quarters yet, but coming. The county is thickly settled and improving rapidly. Van Zandt county is being settled by whites almost altogether. Lands good, water splendid, and timber plenty. We will write you again about this county soon.—R. W. Thompson.

SAN ANTONIO, March 17.—I wish to acknowledge the receipt of the following sums in aid of Tenth street mission church from friends outside of San Antonio: Rufus Smith, of Clinton, Texas, with family and friends, 83.50; Rev. W. J. Joyce, of Seguin, \$1; Felix A. Knox, of Fairview, 50 ets.; Mrs. Rev. J. S. Gillett, of San Marcos, \$8.30; Mr. Joseph Haile and Mr. James McCann, both of Selma, each, \$1; Mrs. Frank Mitchell, of Fairview, \$8.30; I hope my friends have not forgotten my earnest appeal and modest request made in the Advocate some time ago. We lack still a small amount to pay our debt. We desire very much to dedicate our est request made in the Advisant anguments ago. We lack still a small amount to pay our debt. We desire very much to dedicate our church the third Sabbath of April. We stated in our appeal the difficulties connected with raising money here. I hope my numerous friends will remember me and the cause I represent in this hour of need. We are much encouraged in our work. Congregation, though small, is increasing: Sunday-school doing well. My work in the country, consisting of Selma and Converse, has a good outlook. My health has been bad this winter, but I am improving some.—JNO. W. DEVILBISS,

Carlton, Hamilton Co., March 14.—Bro. J. P. Mussett, entering anew upon his field of labor for the present conference year, thought it best for the interest of our church on our part of his district to place Euffau village on Cottonwood circuit, compensating us for the loss of this excellent appointment by the addition of Hico, from Glen Rose circuit. But having in the change lost the place from which we derived our name (Duffau), there was need of casting about for a new name. To this honor Carlton village aspired, and won. Hence the writer serves Carlton circuit instead of Duffau circuit, as the Minutes show. At our first quarterly conference the brethren, feeling very pleasant in view of our new name, resolved to creet at once a new parsonage; and having a mind to work. a new parsonage; and having a mind to the enterprise went forward briskly to the the enterprise went forward briskly to the com-pletion of a house on our five-acre tract of land at Carlton that does credit to our liberal Meth-odism in this land of progress. Then, what is most encouraging, the zeal of our brethren is unabated: the corn-crib is up; fences in process of erection; a well is being dug near the din-ing-room door, and just now at a very interest-ing depth; and other improvements will soon be added. Surely the blessing of the Lord will rest upon these dear brethren. Copious showers of rain have fallen this week. Corn just coming up; wheat is looking well.—Jso. T. Graham.

MARCH AND MARCH WIND.—Romulus, the founder and first king of Rome, took cognizance of my excellence and did me honor—gave me the appellation of Martius, "from Mars, his sup-

It may have been in my time that God spread

It may have been in my time that God spread the North over the empty space and hung the earth upon nothing. It was in my time that God delivered and redeemed Israel from the bondage and dominion of Pharoh and Egypt.

The herds and flocks of the broad prairies look to me for aliment and salvation.

Young man, when I gently lifted your hat and you were forced to dismount in order to obtain it, you clamored and defamed my good name. Let me expostulate with you a little. Man is prone to crucify his best friends and to crown his worst enemies. Sir, I am beneficent. I came to excert you from the mount of winter to the vale of spring—to prevent the transition I came to escort you from the mount of winter to the vale of spring—to prevent the transition from being too rapid; and when the system is relaxed and debilitated. I exhilerate and re-juvenate; and when lethargy and languor place upon you the hand of blithe, my mission is to brace, to repair, and to give sweet relief.—J. M. Laxostox.

Hail Storm.

On last Sabbath evening, seven miles south of Henderson, Rusk county, Texas, about five o'clock, feil one of the most terrific showers of hall ever chronicled in the annals of Texas. A description of it is simply beyond the power of language. I passed the place Tuesday morning about nine o'clock. Before reaching the place I met several persons, one said that all the straw was thrashed off the pines; another said that the hail-stones were as large as a hen's egg; and another, that the hail lay six inches deep on the ground. I did not believe any of these statements, saying to myself that if these things were true I would soon see some evidence. On reaching the spot, I had but little ground to believe the statements exaggerated. It occurred in what may be called an open pine forest—most of the trees of large size. For near one mile by the wayside the pines look like they had been deadened and had shed their straw. Many large, heavy-topped trees did not have straw enough left on them to make a good hen's nest. The ground was covered several inches with green straw, and looked as green in the distance as a rairie some six or eight weeks after a hum in ground was covered several inches with green straw, and looked as green in the distance as a prairie some six or eight weeks after a burn in the spring time. Under this straw and mixed with it lay great quantities of hail-stones. Some of these approximated very nearly the size of a hen's egg. As it had been some forty hours since the hall fell. I was not prepared to deny the statements that it lay six inches deep, and that many of the hall-stones were as large as that many of the hail-stones were as large as hen eggs, if not larger. A ter viewing the scene, I was foreibly struck with what is said in Isaiah, "The hail shall sweep away the refuge of lies." I wondered if it was possible for anyone to pass that way without giving an exaggerated account, I do not ask any one to believe this, and yet, if any one doubts it, I request him to go and look at the mutilated pines and judge for himself.

WK. A. SAMPEY.

KILGORE, March 19, 1879. REMEDY FOR HARD TIMES.

Stop spending so much on fine clothes, rich food and style. Buy good, healthy food, cheaper and better coothing; get more real and sub-stantial things of life every way, and especially stop the foolish habit of running after expen-sive and quack doctors or using so much of the vile humbug medicine that does you only harm, and makes the proprietors rich; but put your trust in the greatest of all simple, pure remedies, Hop Bitters, that cures always at a trifling cost, and you will see better times and good health. Try it once. Read of it in another column.

The Cologne Gazette says the door of the Wittenberg Church, on which Luther nailed his famous theses, has been removed to Berlin, where it is in use at St. Bartholomew's Church.

Near the site of Jacob's well, in the city of Samaria, Palestine, there is a Baptist Church with a congregation numbering a hundred.

"Knotty Questions."

We have been waiting for some one else to exchange views with "F." on "Knotty Qustions," which he answers in the ADVOCATE of Feb. 15, and so far, nothing has appeared from any other pen; so we ask the liberty of giving ours on the same subject, which in the course of its treatment will be materially different from his. We ask, at the same time, not to be regarded in the light of a reviwer, nor yet in that of an oracle. But we simply intend to give our views in brief, without any intention of provoking controversy. We wish to encourage intellectual and moral development, and by so doing your readers will have both views before them; and so judge for themselves which the better accords with science and the Bible. So we will proceed to notice:

Question 1—"Did the sin of Adam cause the death of animals?"

Answer—It did not, Man stands objective to the death spoken of in Romans v: 12, not animals. Through the dateless preadamic ages, animals lived and died. This is unquestionably proven by geological science.

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Ques. 2—" Was there any change in the construction of animals after the fall of Adam?"

Ans.—There was not.

Ques. 3—" If so, when?"

Ans.—Not at any time.

Ques. 4—" If there was no change since, and no death before, how did carniverous animals live before the fall?"

Ans.—There was death before the fall, and carniverous animals lived on each other, just as they do now.

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Ques 5—" Did the sin of Adam cause the temporal death of man?"

Ans.—Not directly as a penalty, but indirectly, as a consequence, it did. "By man came sin into the world, and death by sin." "It was not the immediate consequence of sin, but a more remote consequence—a part of that modified condition which supervened upon the fall and the redemption; for it was after both the fall and the promise of redemption that man was remitted to the law of mortality, by being removed from access to the tree of life." "Man seems to have been created under the law of mortality, as to his physical nature. And that his body was rendered immortal by the fruit of the tree of life. But after the fall and after the promise of redemption, God drove out the man, saying to him:

Ques. 7—" Was man, prior to to the fall, snoject to decay?"

Ans.—He was: for if man had been created immortal, there could have been no conceivable object of the tree of life. "It would stand in the garden for nothing, serve no purpose, and be a supernamerary fact."

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Aus.—Man used tood before the fall, for the same reason for which he uses it now. That is, to satisfy his appetite. It is unphilosophical and untrue, in fact, that man could have an appetite for food, or suffer hunger, if his physical system were not undergoing some change which demanded reparation. Adam's body was all his life a human body, and nothing more. Think of it. Did Adam eat without a reason? Did he never grow hungry before he partook of food? Did his food digest? If so, what waste of nature did this digestion supply. Only one answer can be given; his food supplied his wasting system, or else it remained in his stomach undigested. We have taken a scientific view of this subject, and we claim that science and the Bible are twin stsiers. Let us not array one against the other. It often happens that the facts of science do not justify the conclusions drawn from them by scientific men. But this does not destroy the facts nor justify the saying that this is only science, "so called." No science known to man has reached its maturity, and yet these sciences—though young and in their middle age—wield forces and speak truths which are as familiar and plain as household words. Geology is in its early youth, and yet it is old enough to interest the most scientific men of the world, and to bear testimony in every language under heaven to the truths of Divine revelation. There is no other profession which stands so prominently before the world at the prsent time as the gospel ministry. Upon it almost everything depends for weal or wee. It is moulding popular sentiment everywhere—from the plouman in the fields to the halls of legislation. And to all, it is the savor of life unto life; or of death unto death. It, therefore, behooves us as ministers of the gospel to measure up to the full standard of the known sciences, and utilize them as heavy ordnance with which to be WEIMAR, March 5,1879,

Parsonages-No. 1.

THE NECESSITY.

To be "read out" to a work in the "dead of winter" one or two hundred miles from the place where your family is then living, and on inquiry find that there is no parsonage, and, of course, no home provided for you to move to, and begin work at once, is not a very pleasant and begin work at once, is not a very pieasant sound to hear. The preacher may be poor and destitute, but when the bill is presented for freight he begins to think he has accumulated something, if he was poorly paid.

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Now, if the laymen of the church will only consider for a moment the expense of moving, every four years even, and think for a moment that, after all, the money with which to meet it comes from the church, they would see the economy in having a good parsonage on every charge in the State of Texas. Then let us see how the preacher could look at the matter: I am moved (for we have a parsonage), and looking around I see how much there is in this house, and am glad that all this furniture in the front room—these chairs, tables, etc.—will not have to be packed up and go through the scratching and rubbing of railroad men, but will be ready for my successor. I then go into the dining-room, and all we have to do with the crockery will be to set it inside the safe and let it care for itself for the next preacher. The stove in the kitchen and all the tools and utensits about the place can be cared for by simply putting them in a safe place. Then the brother who comes to this charge will only have to pack his own and his wife's trunk and come to the parsonage, and in one day go to work for the charge. He will not have to spend one month looking for a house, and as much money as he will get in a quarter paying freight bills. The church has less trouble and gets more labor from the preacher, and he is greatly benefited and can enter at once on his work. Is there a member of the church in Texas who does not see the mecessity of a parsonage on every work?

Joe Jones.

TEXAS CONFERENCE, March. 1, 79.

Missionary Collections.

Having just received and looked over the group a few facts so as to present them in a tabulated form, and if they do no good, I hope they will be as harmless as the old lady's bread pills. I wish to call attention to the missionary collections and the way some of them are reported. Taking the conferences in the order they stand, we begin with:

Best Texas Conference—This body has a lay membership of 6288. The statistical sheet shows \$380 40 collected for foreign missions and \$537 for domestic, aggregating \$1147 45. But the trensurer in his report charges himself with \$111 34 for domestic missions and \$724 for foreign missions, making a total of \$1885 34. The average per member is twenty-nine cents—low

eign missions, making a total of \$1853 34. The average per member is twenty-nine cents—low enough in all conscience, but comparatively high, as we shall see.

Northwest Texas Conference—With a reported membership of 24,006, the amount raised for missions—foreign and domestic—as shown in the statistical sheet, is \$2649 28, making eleven cents per member. This conference minutes has no treasurer's report. Was one made to the conference foreign \$1.00 and \$1.00 and

North Texas Conference-With a membership North Texas Conference—With a memoership of 21.057. She makes no showing for missions in her statistical sheet, nor does her minutes contain either a secretary's or treasurer's report; but in answer to the question: What has been col ected for missions? The reply is: For foreign missions, \$788; for domestic missions, \$902 15, making \$16:0-15—showing eight cents per member.

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East Texas Conference—With 11,932 members, raised for foreign and domestic missions, \$1413 74—making 10¹/₂ cents per member.

Texas Conference—With a membership of 7361, reporting for missions—foreign and domestic—in the statistical sheet, \$1416 74. But the treasurer charges himself in his report with \$2948 82, showing 29 1-6 cents per member. The treasurer received for domestic missions, \$1346 34, and paid out on drafts, \$1400; paying, as appears, \$54 66 out of his own pocket.

In these figures 1 have not included the preachers, traveling, or local. It is probable that they paid a due proportion of the amount contributed; they generally do. There are in Texas, including preachers, 71,889 Methodists. The whole amount raised for missions by this vast body of Methodists was \$9453 64, making thirteen cents per capita! I make no comments; the facts speak.

I shall, at some time, notice some other matters in these Minutes.

R. W. KENNON.

Faith and Sense .- Their Objects.

Now faith is the substance of thin the evidence of things not seen."—Hebrews XI: In the roll of near sixty centuries human knowledge has discovered only two substances in the universe—matter and spirit. The one is immaterial, the other is visible; one is the object of sight or sense, while the other is purely the object of jath. Paul says: "The things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are temporal swhich do appear." That is to say that visible forms of matter were not made out often substances and things which do appear." That is to say that visible forms of matter were not made out often substances some may be unseen and eternal or indestructible, while all visible forms or organisms for some may be unseen and eternal or indestructible, while all visible forms or organisms thereof may be temporal or subject to dissociation. All organisms of matter are objects of sight or sense. All things not perceivable by either of our senses, are purely objects of faith-as the being of God, the existence of heaven and man's immortality. Where philosophy ends, revelation begins; where sight goes out, faith lights its lamp. "it is the substance of things not seen." It is not capable of better definition. It is the substance whost the content of things not seen." It is not capable for the way in the mind of hoped for things. Nature and a flord many illustrations. You see a long wharf reaching a long way into the bay, support an afford many illustrations. You see a long wharf reaching a long way into the bay, support and the work of the property o

Dancing vs. Preaching.

Bro. Price's report from Weatherford district, in the Advocate of the 22d, reminds me of what occurred on my last visit to the place. It was in the fall of 1860. I was on my last round on the district. It was Fort Worth district then, and extended from Waxahachie to Fort Belknap, and from Jacksboro to Comanche—and on my way down from Belknap I stopped at Weatherford, and some friends insisted that I should preach that night. I consent d to do so, and a note was sent to the school requesting the teachers to give notice that I would preach at the courthouse that night, and the appointment was published. Late that evening a young man came to see me, and informed me that some of the young people had an arrangement to meet at the courthouse that night and have a dancing party, and they wished me to change my ap-Bro. Price's report from Weatherford district, the young people had an arrangement to meet at the courthouse that night and have a dancing party, and they wished me to change my appointment from the courthouse to the old schoolhouse. I told him I was sorry there were conflicting appointments. I did not know of your arrangement when I made my appointment; if I had I could have made it for the school-house; but the school-house is some distance out, and it would not be convenient for some old people who would like to attend preaching, and it was then late in the evening, the school had closed, and there was no way to give notice of the change; therefore, I can not make it. He then asked, rather abruptly: "What will you do, then?" I replied; "Well, sir, I shall do nothing. I will leave it with the people when they meet. If they decide to have preaching, I will preach. If they prefer to dance, they must dance." He left, evidently dissatisfied with my decision. The courthouse was lighted early, will preach. If they prefer to dance, they must dance." He left, evidently dissatisfied with my decision. The courthouse was lighted early, and we heard the sound of the violin, and I supposed they had decided to dance and abandoned all idea of preaching. Some time after dark two young gentlemen came to the house where I was and notified me that the congregation had met and were waiting for me. I went over, and as I stepped into the courthouse door, with Bible and hymn-book in hand, I met the "fiddler" with his "fiddle" under his arm going out. I found a large, well-behaved congeegation assembled. I preached to them, and left next morning, praying that God would reward them for their righteous decision. I am not astonished to hear a good report from Weatherford. A place that prefers preaching to dancing will always be found moral and religious. It is true that righteousness exalteth a nation, but the second of the control of the preschool of the state of the second. true that righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people J. G. JOHNSON. HUNTSVILLE, March 19, 1879.

Financial Plans.

Dear Brethren of the Northwest Texas Conference : Believing that our church can be raised to a

fully suggest the following for your careful consideration:

1. At the first quarterly conference, after the stewards shall have ascertained the amount of preacher's salary and presiding elder's claim, and apportioned the same to the several appointments of the charge, and determined in how many installments the yearly contributions shall be paid, in accordance with the Discipline, then let the stewards, with such other brethren as they may judiciously select to aid, assess the ar sexpected to raise at each appointment apoint all the members of the church, individually, according to their several ability. This assessment to be regarded as a suggestion as to what, in the judgment of the stewards, each member ought to pay, and what is necessary to meet the demand.

2. This being done, the stewards should see all the members of the church as soon as practicable, and, if possible, get them to agree to their assessments; if not, then say what they will contribute.

2. Then let a church conference be called, at 3. Then let a church conference be called, at the earliest possible day, at every appointment, and let the stewards announce what has been done. Each steward shall keep in a book the names of the members assigned to him, with the amounts assessed to each; and he shall be expected to see that the several amounts are brought up in full.
4. Let a church conference be held at the close of each quarter at every appointment and

4. Let a church conference be held at the close of each quarter at every appointment, and let one of the stewards read out what has been assessed and how much has been paid by each member at said appointment.

I would also suggest that no man be nominated for the office of steward out of mere compliment, and that no inefficient person be retained where it is possible to secure the services of men "of solid piety, who both know and love the Methodist doctrine and discipline, and of good natural and acquired abilities to transact the temporal business of the church," It is my honest conviction, my brethren, after testing it, that if the above plan is faithfully carried out; a marked improvement will soon be seen in our church finances.

J. F. FOLLIN.

QUEER ISN'T IT.

How fast all smokers are learning that the Duke of Durham" Smoking Tobacco is the best? Ask your dealer for it, and take no other.

The apparition of the Virgin at Mettenbuch, in Bavaria, has been pronounced a fraud by Bishop Senestry. Great excitement was caused by the report of the apparition.

To the People of Texas.

we, the undersigned members of the board of trustees of the deaf and dumb asylum, in order to vindicate ourselves from the charge of deregiction of duty and the usurpation of authority, made in report of the sub-committee on asylums, signed by the Hons, Mr. Larkin, Mr. Crow and Mr. Garrisson, and submitted to the House of Representatives on the lith inst., respectfully offer this, our report and defense:

The report submitted by the chairman. Senator Motley, on the 10th inst., commended the deaf Motley, on the 10th inst., on the charges come within our purview that deserve consideration. The sub-committee announced the discovery that the office of matron had been created by the superintendent and had been filled by his wife. The inference is clear from their statement, that the office was one of profit. Such is not the case. The office is merely nominal, and was created so that she could give some assistance to her daughters in their domestic duties, and not one cent was ever asked or received by her. The sub-committee also tells us that one of the matrons, "among the many vicissitudes of married life, was untit for service, but drew pay as if she were in active service."

cissitudes of married life, was unfit for service, but drew pay as if she were in active service." Only once since her connection with the institution has the lady referred to been unfit for service, and it will doubtless be soothing information to learn that the one time was in vacation. They drag from oblivion another scandal that only an amiable desire to "cast no slur upon the name, nor pluck no laurels from the brow of the superintendent" could have inspired. "A young lady of the institution, contrary to the advice of the regular attending physician, was subjected to an indecent examination, the result of which proved that an examination was unnecessary." This cold-blooded; heartless charge first appeared among the list of

trary to the advice of the regular attending physician, was subjected to an indecent examination, the result of which proved that an examination was unnecessary." This cold-blooded; heartless charge first appeared among the list of charges against the superintendent. The author, with a delicate refinement worthy of imitation, declined to write the foul story over his signature, and notice was not taken of it. Coming as it now does from men who are "honestly trying to subserve the best interests of the country," it must not be passed in silence. These are the facts as related to us: About two years ago one of the matrons of the institution suspected one of the young lady pupils of pregnancy. The matron was not a member of Gen. McCulloch's family—hence it is reasonable to presume that she had some grounds for the suspicion. When the supposition was communicated to the superintendent, after talking with the trustees, who thought action unnecessary, he decided to place the subject before the regular consulting physician, Dr. Worthington, and abide by his decision. Dr. Worthington thought it due the institution and the young lady that h make some inquiries or examination before his decision or opinion could be given. No one was present during the investigation but the matron, who, as before stated, was not a member of Gen. McCulloch's family. Dr. Worthington, being both physician and gentleman, could have made no indecent examination, did vindicate the young lady, and time confirmed his judgment and her innocence. Wherein does it appear that the superintendent violated any of the obligations of an officer? We are not partisans of Gen. McCulloch, nor apologists for any error of administration. The position of trustee is not an enviable position; was never sought nor desired by a single member of the board. No emoluments or compensation accompanies the office. None of us are, or have been, beneficiaries of the institution, unless the physician be so regarded, and he was the physician long before he was the trustee. We companies the office. None of us are, or have been, beneficiaries of the institution, unless the physician be so regarded, and he was the physician long before he was the trustee. We have tried to perform every duty, and invite the most rigid scrutiny into everything connected with our official acts. We do not hesitate in expressing the belief that the superintendent and his family have been most cruelly wronged in the report of the sub-committee. Two years of intimate acquaintance with the officers and pupils would certainly enable us, even if we do possess but little sagacity, to decide better than strangers the kind of evidence most entitled to respect. Before embracing the conclusions arrived at by the sub-committee, we would be forced to regard Gen. McCulloch and every member of his family as monsters—soulless, heartless, and utterly incapable of telling the truth. Such a verdict we are not prepared to render. We believe them to be, without one single exception, honest, faithful, fearless, and truthful. We do not believe the evidence justified or sustained the conclusions embodied in the minority report. We do not believe that the evidence has been fairly taken. We regret the necessity of this appeal to the people, but all other avenues are closed, and we could not see an old lion torn and mangled by curs and jackals without striking one blow, feeble though it be, in his defense.

G. CROW, President; C. R. BEATY, R. M. SWEARENGEN,

Evangelization in Spain is now carried on by the Spanish society of that name at six central stations, viz: Seville, Granada, Cadiz, Huelva, Cordova and Madrid. These stations are supplied by resident missionaries, besides whom there are traveling missionaries to outlying districts. Several nuclei of churches have already been formed.

Children's Department.

Up and Doing.

Up and doing, little children,
Up and doing while 'tis day;
Do the work your Master gives you;
Do not loiter by the way;
For we all have work before us—
You, dear child, as well as I;
Let us seek to learn our duty,
And perform it cheerfully.

Up and doing, little children,
Help the poor, whom Jesus loves;
Tell the sinner of the Savior,
Who still lives to bless above.
Follow Him who dled to save you,
Never, never cease to pray—
Pray for pardon, pray for blessing;
Pray for guidance every day.

Up and doing, little children;
Trust not to thyself alone;
But work out your own salvation
Through the grace of God's dear Son,
Jesus loves you, little children;
Turn not from His love away;
But go forth and do His bidding—
Up and doing while 'tis day.
— Selection

Letter from Uncle John.

SUNSHINE, March 12—Dear Little Children: The good Lord bless you all and all who may hereafter join us in our good work. How glad and happy should we be that we can all read God's Holy Book and learn His holy will. "Blessed are they that do His commandments, that they may have a right to the tree of lite, and may enter in through the gates into the city."—Rev. xxii: 14. The blessed Savior said, when He was here: "Search the Scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life; and they are they which testify of Me."—St John, v: 39. Then let us all read, and try and understand what we read, and all that we read, and try to get all the little children with whom we have to do to read the Holy Bible; and "our Father in heaven" will bless us all, and after awhile give us a bright home in the golden city over in the beautiful beyond.

LITTLE ROBERT wants to know what Uncle John thinks is meant by the text, "The last shall be first and the first last." etc. (St. Mat. 20-16.) Answer: Christ, by the similitude of the laborers in the vineyard, showeth that God is debtor unto no man, but will, in the final distribution of rewards and punishments, give unto revery man according as his work shall be, making no difference, in time, whether we have labored one hour, one day, one month, or many years, and making no distinction in rank or condition, "but judging—righteous judgment;" "Many that are first shall be last, and the last be first; many may be called, but few chosen." "Let us strive to enter in at the strat gate, for many shall seek to enter in and shall not be able."

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LITLE BUSTER wishes to know who wrote the book of Psalms and the book of Job.

Answer; King David composed many of the Psalms. They were first written in Hebrew, as this was the language spoken by the shepherd king. They were afterwards translated into Greek with the rest of the sacred canon, B. C. 280 years, for the use of the Jews, then captives in Babylon. They were kept through all Israel's journeyings, with all the other books of the Bible, in the place of "sacred deposit"—the Golden Plated Box—the "Ark of the Covenant." It is said the king sang many of these psalms and played upon the harp, as he minded the sheep upon the mountains. He was said to be a sweet singer, and we hope the children will all learn and feel what he sung. The book of Job was said to have been found by Moses over in the land of Midian, and was translated into Hebrew for the use of the Jews in Egypt. It is thought Job was an Arab prince, of great afflictions and much patience, who lived about the time of Abraham and Isaac and Jacob, Joseph and his brethren. He was a perfect man—"one that feared God and eschewed evil." All men LITTLE BUSTER wishes to know who wrote the time of Abraham and Isaac and Jacob, Joseph and his brethren. He was a perfect man—"one that feared God and eschewed evil." All men would do well to remember Job.

LITTLE MAY wants to know Uncle John's views on the division of the world in Peleg's

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Auster: The father of Peleg was Eber, and the father of Eber was Salah, and the father of Salah was Arphoxad, or the great-great-grandfather of Peleg. (Read thirty-second verse; also chapter xi: 1-9 inclusive.) The Lord bless little May.

STUDENT wishes to know: "Is conscience in all cases a correct moral guide?" Uncle John answers: No! No!! No!!! Conscience is a good guide. The Bible is a better one, and, when aided by the Holy Spirit, is the best. Let us read it. Will you join us?

The little letters from Cedar, Round Rock, Graham, Lavaca, Young's Chapel, received. Names down on roll. We try to answer all. One of our letters you did not get. Hope it will come to hand yet. Lord bless all the children.—UNCLE JOHN.

TUPELO. LEE Co., MISS., March 12—Dear Uncle John: My papa takes the Texas Christian Advocate, and when I read of the little children in that have agreed to read the Testament through this year. I have concluded (if you are willing to adopt me, the "little Mississippi girl with the little Texas cousins, as your neice), to read the Testament through this year. Now, Uncle John, what say you, may I? We little children in this country once had a dear "Uncle Bob," You know, he is dead; but we little ones, will never forget him. I used to write to him. He always published my letters, and said such good things to me. Dear "Uncle Bob," we can never forget him. We children are building him a monument. Uncle John, pardon the length of this, my first letter, to you. My papa used to see you at my great-grandfather's in Texas. All my papa's relatives live in Texas. I am sorry that I see none of my cousins letters in the Advocate. It is think we children are enjoying great blessings now, and we ought to be very grateful and good. We all love your paper as much as our Hestern Merrill Haynie. P. S.—I forgot to tell you my age. I am in my ninth year.

my age . I am in my ninth year. Dear Uncle John: I am a very small boy— only a little more than three years old, and not able to read, so cannot join your Bible class, as I should like to do. But I want to write you able to read, so cannot Join your Biole Class, as I should like to do. But I want to write you and tell you that I never tire of hearing papa or mamma read your letters and those of the little children who write for the Advocate. I try to be a good boy, and ask Jesus every day to help me and give me a pure heart, so when I die I can go to heaven to see Him and all the happy little children there, among whom is my own only dear little brother. I belong to the Sunday-school. I am studying the children's catechism. I must not forget to tell you about my little savings bank, in which I gather money for missions. I get all I can from other people, and then I carn a good deal by working myself. We have a large wood-box, and every time I carry enough wood to fill it, papa gives me a nickle for my little bank. I begged mamma to write you this time, but hope one day to be able to write you myself.—A. NEEL HAMMOND FOLLIN.

Dahlonega, Ga., March 11—Dear Uncle John: I see the children in Texas are writing to you; I thought you would like a line from Georgia. I read the New Testament through in two months last year. I will try to read it through this year. I am eight years old. I read the Texas Christian Advocate and like it very much.—Mattie F. Harris.

BASTROP, March 16—Dear Uncle John: I will join your class. I have already commenced to read the Old Testament through. I think I can not only read the New Testament, but the Old, too. I read a chapter or two in the Old Testament every night with my mamma, and I read some of the New Testament to her every Sunday.—RUTH McDowsell.

Uncle John: As you have called for the names of little children who will read the New Testament through this year, I will send you my name to class among the Bible readers. I will try to read it through this year, though I am only twelve years old.—ELLEANOR THOMPSON.

The Scottish churches are beginning to take account for the repal of the regulations against the marriage of a man with his deceased wife's sister. There is no civil law in Scotland, as there is in England, forbidding such marriages, but their legality is doubtful, and they are a bar to membership in the Free and United Presbyterian Churches.

Innocent Wine.

We frequently see articles in the daily papers advocating the manufacture of wine in Texas. We have before us an editorial that appeared in the Tyler Courier some time ago, advocating the manufacture of wine as being a "highly remunerative industry," and one calculated to lead men to ignore the imported article and the stronger liquors. Of this latter class, the editor says:

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"If there is one common evil above another with us it is the presence and use of intoxicatink liquors, which are as poisonous as their excessive use is degrading. The number of inebriates, population considered, seems to be increasing, and the death rate over a century ago is almost beyond comparison. The business is in the hands of a select class, and the rotten, vile stuff that is sold for 'French brandy,' 'bourbon whisky,' etc., (and it constitutes nearly all of it), is a shame on our federal government, and a curse that should be suppressed by the people. 'Public sentiment' can not frown down this terrible monster, nor can the minister preach it out of existence. It is here and slaying its hundreds of thousands of human beings annually. Nothing short of theseverest legislation, state and national, will suppress it. It is made and sold on the principle that 'money makes the mare go,' and with no thought of the deranged mind, the diseased and ruined system which follow its constant use. Hence the importance that attaches to the growth of grapes and the manufacture of pure wines, cider, or liquors of any kind."

Now, excepting the latter part, every word of the above extract is true; but the 'manufacture of pure wines, cider, or liquors of any kind."

will not remedy the evil, nor will it be found to be a "remunerative industry" that will benefit the State and cause the moral tone of society to be elevated to the point of procuring "the severest ligislation" to "suppress" the use of intoxicating liquors. The testimony from California, as furnished by the daily papers of that State, is "that the lowest, slowest, most illiterate, most unimprovable, if not the most vicious, population outside of the great cities is found in the oldest wine districts of this State." Again: "The increased the demand for both." Mr. Nordhoff, in his work on California, says: "I am moved b

HENRIETTA, CLAY Co., March 14, 1879.—I see in your, issue of the 8th inst. an item from the Journal, which is certainly a misprint. It is in regard to Indian depredations in this county. The ranches spoken of are from one hundred to two hundred miles west of here. I have not heard of an Indian in this county since I came out here, and there are no fears of them coming into

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Wheat is looking very well. Farmers are busy planting corn. Some of them have had corn in the ground over two months.

Brother Link, of Dallis (Baptist), was here last week and preached for the people. Bro. Johnson, of Ellis county (Presbyterian) is here and will preach next Sunday. Father Granger is at Cambridge, and will build a Catholic church there yery soon.

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A strong norther last night, and some ice this morning. When does spring commence in Northwest Texas? Yesterdry summer coats were seen on the streets; to-day overcoats and big fires; but the fires are not on the streets—they are in the houses, where they can keep warm. Can you tell me if the North Texas Conference takes in any of Wichita county.—E, S, WILLIAMS.

[We copied the item about the Indians from a Texas exchange. We expect to take that region into "our circuit" as soon as possible and study its geography. It is our impression that the Northwest Texas Conference takes in Wichita county and the " region beyond."-ED.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

An Exciting Week in Washington-Politics and Love-Widow Oliver and Ex-Senator Cameron-Scenes in the Senate and House-How they Looked - The Personel and Tout Ensemble.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20, 1879. This has been a week of unusual exciteme This has been a week of unusual excitement in Washington. Political caucuses; an exciting contest for the nomination of a Democratic Speaker; a very close race for the Speakership, in which the Democrats showed only a majority of five over Republicans and Greenbackers; the organization of a new Congress, so close upon the heels of the old; and the imminence of a dead lock between the executive and legislative branches of the government, have given those interested in politics something to talk about; while those who have a penchant for the prurient and scandalous, find unusual entertainment in the suit which widow Oliver is waging against the wealthy ex-Senator Camewaging against the wealthy ex-senator Cameron, of Pennsylvania. Washington is, perhaps, not different from other capitals in being a paradise for adventuresses and adventurers, which makes it, of course, the antipode of paradisciples of the course of the

paradise for adventuresses and adventurers, which makes it, of course, the antipode of paradise for those upon whom the adventurers prey. Not that it is meant to pre-judge Mrs. Oliver's cause by calling her an adventuress. Let us wait for the verdict. Nor should it be supposed that ex-Senator Simon Cameron is worse than the ninety and nine who have escaped calumny. If all the women with whom high-officials—to put it mild—have been sentimental, were willing to put their shoulders to the pillars, like this female Sampson, they would level the social fabric to the dust, or lower.

Your readers know all about the organization of the Forty-sixth Congress. How dignified and decorous it was in the Senate, and how rabble-like and chaotic in the House. Your correspondent went first to the reporter's gallery of the Senate to see the new Senators sworn in. Among them was the handsome George H. Pendleton, of Ohio, who went up on the arm of Senator Thurman; Vance, of North Carolina, who was conducted to the Vice-President's chair by his colleague, Senator Ransom. Each new Senator was escorted to his seat by his colleague, with the exception of Jones, of Louisiana. This most petite of Senators (1 don't think he will weigh more than ninety-five pounds) was not escorted by Kellogg, but by the gigantic Senator Coke, of Texas. Senators Beck and Williams, of Kenucky, made a collossal pair, and they will sustain Kentucky's prestige for tall men. There was a profusion of flowers in both the Senate and the House. Gen. Logan's desk was literally covered by magnificent bouquets. The Senate was soon organized and ready for business. senate was soon organized and ready

I have never saen the galleries of the house so crowded. I found the reporter's gallery jammed by ladies, to the exclusion of many correspondents, who expressed in very emphatic language their disapproval of this intrusion. Mr. Randall sat, pale, behind a large bouquet on the extreme Democratic side of the House. The fatigue of the canvas was plainly evident in his face and in his halting and sometimes inarticulate speech when he addressed the House, after his election. The strain of excitement was intense; for it was doubtful to the last moment whether the Democrats would have a majority of all the members. The new member who attracted the most attention from the galleries was General Joseph E. Johnston. He sat near the main isle, laughing, talking and gesticulating—to all appearances well pleased with Congress in general and General Johnston in particular. He is a small man, in long, black frock-coat, grey pantaloons, with a physiognomy much like that of General Sherman. I saw him once before, standing on the platform of the railway station at Chattanooga, looking at a file of Federal privater. I have never saen the galleries of the house so at Chattanooga, looking at a file of Federal prisoners. He then wore grey clothes, and had three gilt stars surrounded by a wreath on his collar.

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Brother Ransom of our Brazil mission expects soon to organize a Brazilian church in Rio de Janeiro. He now has four accepted applicants for church membership, and there are several others who desire to become members. His congregations of Brazilians are irregular in their attendance—sometimes he has fifty or sixty, at other times not more than a dozen; but there are some who come regularly.

The Spanish minister of public worship tells the cortes that the government view of the clause in the constitution on religious liberty permits liberty within the walls of churches and cemeteries only, and bills will be presented for its sanction for the suppression or manifestations or propaganda in the streets, and of public teachings in schools, universities, or books of doctrines contrary to the state religion.

The Lutherans of this country will hold a second free Diet this fall.

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