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Alaska.

When this intelligence reached Washington, a ment? cabinet meeting was summoned, and after considering the great danger to which the inhabi- Dear reader-preacher or layman-male or tants of Sitka were exposed, the steamship, female-are you laboring for a revival of re-"Alaska" then in the harbor of San Francisco ligion! O how much we need it! the revival

was ordered immediately to the harbor of Sitka flame, all over Texas, in city, town and village to afford protection. This incident has directed |-in agricultural and stock-raising neighbor attention to Alaska, and suggested the idea of hoods. Shall we have it? As a general rule, reconverting it into a penal colony, to be used by vivals are the result of direct personal efforts; the United States as Siberia is utilized by Russia, extraordinary efforts, by preachers and people. and the penal colony of Great Britain. In the Shall we fail of a revival through your neglect old maps in use when we were school boys, that of duty. Two travelers were caught in a seven region, including the peninsula of Alaska, was northern storm. One was taken with drowsimarked as "Russian possessions." During the ness, the precursor of death. The other, alarmlate civil war a very cordial intimacy was main- ed for his companion, began to pull him along tained between the American eagle and the and made desperate efforts to rouse him from Russian bear, and soon after its close, Secretary the fatal stupor. He succeeded, and found his Wm. H. Seward negotiated a treaty for the trans- own blood warmed by the exertion. So, two fer of that far off territory to the United States, lives were saved. By your efforts in behalf of paying about seven millions of dollars for the others, your own soul may be quickened into purchase. It was thought at the time that was newness of spiritual life. paying pretty dear for the whistle. This was in 1867. Very little attention was paid to the new fr is somewhat humiliating to read in the acquisition, but in 1872 a kind of county gov- proceedings of so many State legislatures, or ernment was instituted in Washington for Alas- proposition to compromise with creditors. How ka and the province annexed to Washington much better it would have been for the public Territory. Subsequent explorations have shown | credit if more caution had been exercise in gothat Alaska is a much more valuable purchase ing in debt. The credit of Texas is still good. than it was thought to be ten years ago. It has And we have no immediate prospect of having others to provide for themselves the greatest abundance of the finest ship-build- to repudiate any part of our debt. Albeit the ing timber in the world. The river Yukon, debt is increasing at about the rate of \$500,000 whose banks are lined with this timber, is nearly per annum. Each new administration coming as large at its mouth as the Amazon, and has as much water as the Mississippi, and is navigable over, but like a snow ball it grows bigger every are located. All over the district for a distance of fifteen hundred miles. Alaska. time it is turned. We have been in hopes Gov including the Aleutian Islands is as large as all ernor Roberts would bring on some kind of the States east of the Mississippi river excluding thaw to reduce the rapidly increasing bulk. the States bordering on the gulf of Mexico. Next to San Francisco, it has the best, indeed | THE probability is that when a thousand and have taken the initiatory steps. almost the only harbor, the United States has on | years have swept by , bringing the world to the the Pacific coast. When the Northern Pacific twenty-ninth century of the Christian era, the railroad is completed, the route from our eastern antiquary who seeks to understand the various scaports will be shortened nearly one-third. influences that have made and marred society Even now, while it is 7,140 miles from San Fran- in this nineteenth century, will be most puzzled cisco to Hong Kong ria Honolulu, it is only 6,000 to find out by what system of "hocus-pocus" it be benefited As the church edifices vocate. miles between the same points via the Aleutian was that liquor sellers and liquor drinkers ex- in our towns attract greater atten- And the Texas Christian Ap- has accepted the position of editor history of free governments. Sena-Islands; and that will undoubtedly soon be the ercised such an overwhelming and baleful inroute taken by the great steamship lines. The fluence upon human progress and human hapclimate is far from being as rigorous as was an- piness. It is a little difficult for those who live ticipated. It is well known that the flow of in the present era to account for the voluntary understand the programme, the water from the West India Islands moderates submission of so many (so called) men, to the word fail has been fortunately left the climate of Scotland so that it is much voluntary slavery of alcohol. warmer than places in the same latitude far removed frow the sea-coast. In like manner, a flow of water from the East India Islands moderates the climate of Alaska. It is ten degrees warmer than places of the same latitude in Greenland. And while icebergs impede the navigation of the latter, they are unknown on the Coast of Alaska. The United States recently paid the trifling sum of six millions of dol. lars for the privilege of fishing in the waters o British America, and the Aleutian Islands furnish better fishing grounds than New Foundland. This will soon probably become the great resort of the American fishing fleet. The mountains of Alaska abound in coal and copper mines, and these will, also, soon be developedespecially the coal mines to furnish a supply for the steamship lines. But at present the chief source of wealth is in the valuable furs which that province furnishes. It is said the profits of the fur trade are immense, sufficient to pay the interest on the purchase money. Our readers have read of the enormous wealth accumulated by the British fur trading company of the North-west; and may remember that the first start of the fortune of John Jacob Astor was laid in the fur trade of Astoria Upon the whole it is now thought that Mr. Seward made a pretty good bargain when he secured for us that immense territory, extending along the coast from fifty-first degree of north latitude to

We see in many of our secular exchanges flattering notices of the new El Dorado-Leadoille, in Colorado Territory. Silver mines of extraordinary wealth have recently been opened there, and population is flocking to the place from all points of the compass. As it is about 11,000 feet above the sea level it is exceedingly cold and unhealthy, especially for persons predisposed to lung diseases. It is a city of ten or twelve thousand people, with churches, theatres, dance-houses and gambling establishments already in successful operation. It has water works with silver-mounted water mains; and gas for illumination of the streets recently superseded bon-fires. The silver product of these new mines appears to be simply inestimable-richer than those of Nevada. Probably one in a hundred of the adventurers who go to that new city in the mountains will accumulate enough of the precious metal to repay him for the outlay.

Behring's Straits.

BRETHREN, what of the night? Is there a sign of an early dawn? and are you watching and waiting, and praying for its joyous appearance? When Elijah knelt on the top of Carmel he sent his servant to watch for the gathering cloud of mercy. It did not immediately appear, Six times the servant returned with the discouraging report, "there is nothing." But on inspection the seventh time, there was a little cloud, arising from the sea, and though no larger than a man's hand, it was the precursor of a glorious rain. He immediately girded himself for the journey to Samaria, assured of the rapidly descending rain-supply, for which he had so fervently and persistently prayed. The preacher should pray for the cloud of mercy and watch the first favorable indication and gird himself for the battle.

A STATE of continuous revival ought to be the normal condition of the church. It was the case in the primitive church, when the "Lord added to the church, daily, such as should be saved." It was the ordinary condition of Meth-

Oexas Christian Advocate of that wonderful invention of Edison—the phonograph. Invited to test it, we pronounced some words in the tube placed over the cylinder. The breath, as expelled from the lungs fell upon a sounding board which by its vibra tions agitated a needle which perforated a sheet of tin foil on a revolving cylinder. This opera-6 subscribers (cash to accompany order)....\$12 50 tion, so nice and so exact, and so delicate, seem-22 50 ed almost literally to print the sound. As by chased in all these counties. Per- may enter in and take our crown, could be met. The assessment was ment of all authority to appoint 40 00 readjusting the cylinder, and replacing the reverberating tube, and turning the cylinder as before, my words were pretty accurately repeated; and this repetition could be effected any number of times, without limit, and for a thousand years! So wonderful is the inventive genius of man. As we left the hall we thought solemnly ABOUT the first of March news reached us of the subject : suppose our words in the pulpit from that distant province on the extreme north- -in the prayer-meeting-in our intercourse west of our continent, that the Indians in Alas- with our fellow men--reach in the far distance, ka had become troublesome, and threatened to a sounding board that will be forever re-echoing exterminate the few white settlers at Sitka. An them, as the ages roll on, until they return to visited the growing crops in some Military Institute, Austin, Texas, appeal was successfully made to the captain of our own ears, and for every idle word spoken portions of the district within the is composed of selections for reada British gunboat in the harbor for protection. men shall give an account in the day of judg-

into power takes hold of the debt and turns i

THE irrepressible Doctor Joseph Cross last summer sent an application to be received into church is reported by the preachers steady and in the same proportion. one of the Western Methodist Conferences, to be comparatively good. The Next. The Conference received him and at once placed him on the supernumerary list. The Doctor not relishing that kind of honorable retirement reapplied for his position in the Protestant Episcopal Church; was readmitted and given a rectorship at Mexico, New York. The latest intelligence from the mutable Doctor is to the effect that he is again on the move, having re signed his charge.

CHRISTIAN parent, where does your son spend his evenings! And with what kind of associations is your daughter thrown as she goes out night after night to the various places of amuse ment said to be very innocent. As watchmen upon the walls of Zion, as men who have seen many innocent children led like lambs to the slaughters, we beg you to look into this questionand see if the morals and religious principles of your children are not imperiled!

the passionate Rachel. A feeling something like that should possess the minister of Christ. "Give me converts-seals to my ministry, or I die." He should aim at this, to bring forth fruit, living seals to his ministry. Nothing else should satisfy him. No amount of personal or minis terial popularity; nothing but this fruit of his preaching. For this he should preach, and visit, and pray, and agonize. To this gathering

Rev. Dr. Harrison, pastor of the M. E. Church, South, in Washington city, has been reelected a chaplain in Congress.

THAT KIND VOICE FROM, THE NORTH AGAIN,-The following brief note is better than volumes

Northern, but friendly to the Southern Method-

If we keep to this the next century be given by the board for assisting informed. If members of all is ours."-Simpson.

Alabama Conference, died in peace for the benefit of mission Sabbathsense of that word. after protracted illness, at his resi- schools and destitute families? odism, in its earlier history. The first Methodist preachers were never satisfied with the results of their preaching unless souls were converted.

It is not true that the gospel is being preached by us in all the in to see us the past week.

Comanche District.

it is not free from the curse which | SOUTHERN STUDENT'S HAND-BOOK. fell upon the earth and for man's sake. Drouth, frosts and hail have sake. Drouth, frosts and hail have superintendent of the Texas subscribing precisely the sum he repealed." past few years, and have greatly injured them and retarded the growth and general prosperity of the country. There is, however, at present an abundance and to be controlled by functional property of the country. There is, however, at present an abundance and to be controlled by functional property of the country. There is, however, at present an abundance and to be controlled by functional property of the country. There is, however, at present an abundance and to be composed of selections for reading the country with your losses, should you not reduce your contributions?" "The necessities of the preacher," he replied, "are the same as before. He plied, "are the same as before. He can not live on less than the country in a part of the country of adjourning as soon as the legisat present, an abundance and to not be only in all our schools, but can not live on less than the sum lation for which the extra session spare, but no money.

example will doubtless provoke lishers. houses of worship of such capacity San Saba have resolved to buil- not losing subscribers." If these communities move rightly, success is sure. It is believed the wide-awake business men of these out.

general harmony existing throughout our ministry and membership, REV. R. S. DINGMAN, of Lynchthe faith and Christian zeal of burg, called on us the past week. many, and the fruits of revivals Bro. D. is in charge of our church here and there, indicate the mov- there; has organized a church of ing energy of divine grace, for eighteen members at San Jacinto, which we thank God and take Harris county-and is erecting a courage. Yet we have to say in good church building at same point some important particulars there -with very nearly enough funds is great deficiency. It is evident on hand to complete it. It is conthat the means of grace are much templated also to build a church neglected: the diligent and pray- at Singleton Prairie, and to organerful study of the Holy Scriptures; ize at this point. punctual and systematic attention to secret prayer; family altars, Citizen displays more anger than ple, have either never been erected, "GIVE me children, or else I die," exclaimed or have been suffered to crumble into dust and ashes, by indifference, worldly-mindedness, or want of proper appreciation of one of the sweetest privileges of domestic and then "started" the hymn selife—that of family religion. There lected for the service. The organist can be no family religion without a family altar. Giving as a means of of an abundant harvest all his energies should grace is largely neglected. Few seem to believe the "words of our prompt assistance of a certain Lord Jesus, that it is more blessed to give than to receive." Hence the tithes are not brought into the storehouse as God requires. Shall we rest satisfied? Hath not God at ease in Zion." Surely the Rev. Dr. McFerrin,-Dear Sir: I inclose \$50 for watchmen should cry aloud and your "Advocate Helping Fund." Yours truly, a spare not, and Jerusalem should gird on the garments of beauty resulted from the confusion and ists.—Geo. J. Seney.

The good that this donation will accomplish will extend far beyond its direct beneficiaries. God bless our large-hearted brother! This is not the first time his kind voice has cheered us.—Nashville Advocate.

gird on the garments of beauty and strength. Thank God the tide of salvation is rising! loving hearts are being consecrated fully to the work and services of fully to the work and services of equal to the emergency. Somehow, fully to the work and services of The English Presbyterian Church has, within | Christ; the fields are now white to a few years, raised over \$5,000,000 for church ex- the harvest; the pastors are all at their posts, doing faithful and culties. The correspondent says "Knowing exactly what I am efficient work, with, as yet, inadesaying, and taking the full respon- quate means of support; our missibility for it, I repeat: we are the sions are building up, and with only church in history, from the apostles' time till now, that has apostles' time till now, that has soon become self-supporting cirput forth as its elemental thought, cuits. At present, destitute of the great, central pervading idea houses of worship or parsonages, of the whole Book of God from be- and without adequate means of ginning to end; the holiness of the procuring the necessaries of life, human soul, heart, mind and will. we must look for assistance to the It may be called fanaticism; but, board of missions. Would it not It may be called fanaticism; but, dear friends, this is our mission. Would it not dear friends, this is our mission. be money well spent if aid could the church," or he would be better of a "compromise" is the possible given by the heard for assisting

destitute portions of this district.

should be found in every Southern we have assessed. Religion is was called is finished; but there is Comanche, Brownwood, Lampa- household. The lawyer, the states- worth as much as it ever was. It a disposition on the part of the sas, San Saba and Hamilton are man, the author is represented in growing towns. The population its pages. It sparkles with the elc- tune has come. My merchant a large and general scale. Not only compares favorable with any town quent wit of Knott, the solemn charges me the same for dry goods, are all the Greenbackers in favor in the State, in intelligence, social and moral worth. Comanche, Hamilton and San Saba have court-houses that would do credit to any county in the State. Church houses are selections from representative minds of each of the interval of the solemn and my grocer does not sell to me at a less figure than before my losses, and I shall not cut down my contribution. The gospel lar financial views. in the State. Church-houses are Southern States. Texas finds ample preached is worth more to me than Mr. Randall is proceeding very wanting as yet in all these beauti- space in this galaxy of thought. ful towns except Comanche. Here The work will not only be a text but shall not reduce the benefits I the organization of committees, in a Methodist church is now near book in the schools, but will find a completion, which will reflect great warm place in the hearts, and a corticle warm place warm place in the hearts, and a corticle warm place warm place in the hearts, and a corticle warm place wa credit upon the enterprise and dial welcome in the homes, of the assessment was paid. If every every man where his peculiar Christian liberality of her people. Southern people. There is nothing, talent, or want of talent, will do the like views of Christian obligation, times but more right or Their times, but move right on. Their work. A. S. Barnes & Co., pub- the assessments would be paid.

vocate is not only holding its own, but gaining all the time, despite the

The spiritual condition of the sessions, and the increase is yet preceding year.

judgment in a criticism of presiding elder E. S. Smith. It appears from this statement that Bro. Smith stopped the choir after it had begun a hymn other than his selection, did not play—the choir did not sing—"and," says the correspondent, "had it not been for the young lady—who came forward and threw her charming voice into the breach—we think No. 155 (hymn selected) would have been a failure." We trust that the inference to be drawn from this correspondent—that the organist and choir purposely refused to act-is incorrect. We would rather believe it equal to the emergency. Somehow, there is always a "certain somebody" to overcome these little diffi-

The young ladies and gentlemen who com-se the choir are not members of the church-mee the rebuke falls more upon the flock than

The correspondent leaves us to infer that he considers it arbitrary for a Methodist preacher to select the hymns he desires. Perhaps he is "one of the young gentlemen in building at important points, Methodist choirs were Methodists, and also for suitable literature to it is our opinion there would sel-THE Rev. T. Moody, of the North be distributed by the missionaries dom be want of harmony-in any

I pay. I will economize elsewhere, leisurely and with great care in

Two Mexican theological stu- at least a week before the appro-At the recent Baltimore Conferdents in Vanderbilt were ordained priation bills, in any shape, will and taste as will reflect favorably ence of the M. E. Church (North) deacons in the chapel of the Unipass Congress. The Republican the Communities where they the Rev. Dr. Fowler, of the New versity by Bishop McTyeire Sun-Senators are evidently prepared to are located. All over the district the people are talking and planning for churches. Lampasas and ing finished their course in the Uni- deed, the impatience of Senator So he is reported in his own pa- versity, they will leave immediate- Hoar led him to anticipate the per. The Nashville Christian Ad- ly for their field of labor in Mexico. bills and make a long and bitter

towns will give liberally. All will hard times. - Nashville Christian Ad- Professor of Greek at Vanderbilt olutionary, unconstitutional and University, has been tendered and without precedent in the legislative tion than any other buildings, they VOCATE has added over seven hungeneral of North America of the tor Beck replied that Senator should be among the best. If I dred bona-fide subscribers to its Revue des Revues, a review of philol- Hoar's speech was evidently made ogy, of literature, and of ancient with a desire to persuade the list, over and above names dropped, bistory, His duty will be to re- President to veto the proposed since the last annual conference view each year the reviews of the legislation, and that coming be-

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Programme of the Joint Cancus Officials a voice in Legislation.

From our Regular Correspondent.

pointment of two supervisors at had ended at the moment when it each voting precinct in cities of was growing lively. side the ballot-boxes during the House and Senate. entire election, and supervise the count : that they may witness the selves with all that is done; they Nashville Christian Advocate. may make memoranda—the idea being that these supervisors may fore Congress.

The assertion has been made carded. that the President will sign the legislative bill with the compromise authority for saying that he will to him to that point. not approve the bill with the proposed legislation attached. It is London, March 31.-The total law to remain in force. It is doubt- 673.

At the close of the late war the ful if the Democrats will consent The counties of Lampasas, Bur- There is ample room for other stewards in a certain town in Texas to this. It is asserted that the manet, Llano, San Saba, the greater part of Comanche, Brown, Hamilton, Coryell, and a small portion of Bell, are embraced in this district.

Good and cheap lands can be purchesed in all these counties. Bern and take our grown may enter in and take our grown may enter in and take our grown. sons, without homes, would do well to visit this portion of the great Working as we are under the great work and so for the make the act cover west and see for themselves the commission, we must answer these could not live on less. But how is all possible laws, it is provided advantages we have in land, timber, mountains and rivers. In many respects, it is a goodly land. Yet it is not free from the control of the leading members and parts of sections, and one of the leading members authorizing the appointment of -who had lost more heavily than any supervisors or marshals, be-

> had given in former years. "Can The question as to a short or long is worth more now since misfor- House to undertake legislation on

There is no occasion for haste in committee making, since it will be attack on the proposed policy of PROF. MILTON W. HUMPHREYS, the majority, which he said was revfore the bills were properly before the Senate, it was, to say the least, indecent. There was at this point commotion among the habitually Prospects of a Veto, and but little dignified senators that made the hope of a Compromise-The ques- usually decorous chamber resemble tion of General Legislation still un- the hall at the other end of settled-Mr. Randall hastens slowly the capitol. Edmunds, Conkling, makes a speech, which produces Blaine, Hoar, Beck, and Wallace commetion-A Bill to give Cabinet | were all on their feet speaking at once. Senator ex-Justice Davis lifted his avoirdupois from his WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27, 1879. chair, and blandly asked if a mo-The present Congress evidently tion to go into executive session believes in the old Latin maxim, would be in order. Senator Edfestina lente." Not until yesterday munds, forgetting that there was a did the joint caucus of the major- Vice-President to decide such quesity agree upon a programme of ac- tions, told him no. A motion to tion in regard to the special legis- adjourn was carried by a strictly lation for which the extra session party vote, and the crowd from the was called. It has been agreed to galleries poured down the marble allow the law providing for the ap- stairway, regretting that the thing

20,000 inhabitants and upwards to Notwithstanding the proposed stand, but taking from the super- intention of the Senate to avoid visors all authority to arrest or in general legislation, many bills of any manner interfere with elec- that character have already been tions, and requiring that they shall introduced, the most important of be bona jide residents of the pre- which is the one presented by cinct in which they serve; that Senator Pendleton to allow cabinet they be authorized to remain be- officers seats on the floor of the

Senator Burton, a colored registration of voters, if they member of the Texas Legislature. choose, but they shall not have the sends money to Virginia to assist power to challenge or in any way his old mistress who raised him interfere: they may watch every and taught him how to read, and proceeding, and acquaint them- who is now living in poverty .-

THE French Republic has rebe used before the court as wit- modeled its flag. The new emblem nesses, or, in cases of contest, be- adopted is a laurel wreath with dart of gold, and the edge is dis-

The address of Rev. James B. repeal of the supervisors' law at- Gregory is Lockhart. He requests tached thereto, but there is good all his relatives and friends to write

also understood among those cogni- receipts from the various sources of zant of such matters that the Cabi- revenue of the United Kingdom for net is a unit in holding the same the financial year now closed were view of the question. It would ap- £83,115,972, which amount is £114,of a "compromise" is the possi- from customs shows a deficiency bility that the Democrats may con- of £184,000; from excise £200,000, clude to content themselves with and from stamps £260,000; the the repeal of the obnoxious jurors' other branches of revenue show an test-oath law and the statutes au- increase of receipts. The net inthorizing the presence of troops at crease of revenue as compared with the polls, and allow the supervisors' the last finaancial year is £3,352,-

Associate Editors.

soul; the novelty and consequent glory; and what we know only in regions beyond?" their innate conceptions of the true, ally be made to rejoice in the grand have a powerful hold on this comthe grand, the good. The conse- victory over the lust of the eye, and ing empire of the West, but it is quence of all this is: there is a the pride of life-aye, and over the far from true we are in possession. falseness, a hollowness, if we may glory of intellectual power. It is A man may have hold of a moving be allowed the expressions, which permeates much of the literature of the Moles Society able whether he shall get on board After showing that we are idolthe present age. Men have concluded that all feeling, all selfconsciousness, ought to suppressed BEGINNING AT JERUSALEM. in the efforts to unfold the hidden During the sessions of the consecrets of nature's laws. Therefore ferences held in Texas last winter, it is that we find theories built the cause of foreign missions was upon the hypotheses which ignore brought prominently to the front. the supposition that man has a By episcopal exhortations and mishigher nature—a nature infinitely sionary addresses, this was made above the brute creation. Now it pre-eminently the interest of many is very certain that in their pro- occasions. While the duty of carlonged researches into the nature rying the Gospel to all nations is of things, these writers and scien- unquestioned, and the imperative tists have neglected to analyze their obligation of all pastors to teach own consciousness; have suppress- their people and to stimulate them ed the yearnings of the soul to to meet this holy obligation is fully have gone on endeavoring to make loyalty to the cause nor damage to others believe that they are uncon- the movement by discussing the scious of possessing the elements best method for accomplishing the of an immortal life. But we do work. The proposition of this arnot beleive that any reasoning ticle is not to review the whole beings, or beings capable of exam- field, but to examine the question ining the faculties of reason, have as it relates to Texas. which itself must be uncaused. holiness." This leads us to the creative energy that brought life into being; wheth- occupy a large territory that has South. And as to Hamlin, neither | Mammon in the other? If Meth- self-denial will erase. Missionary whether in one week or in many millions of ages. Hence, life is an effect of a potential cause, and therefore derived. Without life, the or no money; many settle on the derivation of the bishops to the General Conference, and that the life stands of the stands of the tenths of them will starve before this treasure - house as well as hundred thousand a year. These known that he, and others of the tenths of them will starve before this treasure - house as well as hundred thousand a year. These known that he, and others of the tenths of them will starve before this treasure - house as well as hundred thousand a year. These come to us, in most cases, with literation of the bishops to the General Conference, and that the will suffer this reproach to follow them. In this day and time will is the best argument that a will be out again."

well then for us to look into our train, but it may be very questionfying influence of the Holy Spirit, with his baggage and household. I aters, not that we bow down to will lead us into all truth.

know of its origin and destiny; and acknowledged, there can be no dis-

ever yet persuaded themselves that All healthy and permanent defor man there is not or may not be a velopment must be from the lifelife beyond the boundaries of earth- centre. Imperfect action of the existence; a life in the hereafter. heart gives defective circulation to Nor yet do we beleive that men of the extremeties. Unnatural stimustrong, healthy, vigorous, intellect- lants creating overaction in these ual force, have been successful in vital functions is as dangerous as persuading themselves that the re- disease. All great reformations ligous idea--the God-worship idea-- show the importance of keeping in the world has been derived from the center in active, but uniform correlations of forms of thought, or action. Based upon this known aggregated experience. They may law of nature and society, the New have succeeded in suppressing all Testament principle commends itthe rapturous feelings of a direct self to all ages and conditions of and personal faith, but we cannot the church. The Gospel work was credit them with being sincere to begin at Jerusalem, and an acwhen they tell us that they have tive church at home was to furnish no consciousness of an immortal the teachers, evangelists and pastors life principle within the circle of for the mission fields. "The regions their thoughts. And we think beyond "could have been supplied we have evidence, furnished by miraculously, but divine economy themselves, for entertaining this wisely selected the agency of the doubt. It is found in the acknowl- church for this work. To accomedged difficulty encountered in plish this, the "beginning at Jeruthe effort to account for the appear- salem " was all important. That ance of life on this planet. If earth "beginning" meant an established is an aggregation of glowing parti- church with all the organization cles of saw-dust, which by correla- and agencies for work. In the prestion of force came together in a ent missionary movement, there are moulten mass, how came life to be? great centres where the church is Every effect must have a cause. thus equipped. England and the That cause must be the uncaused; older States of our country are exand the uncaused is God. If life is an amples. Sound economy would so effect, it must have a cause; but a arrange the agents that each may Can a Bishop of Our Church Resign? aware that he here demands a ences; give liberally to church en- "Well, sir, when I was convinced cause which is itself but an effect, accomplish the most good under is acknowledged to be insufficient the circumstances in which God to account for the phenomena. And has placed them in His providence. even suppose that such is the case, it What then are the special circumwould prove nothing, since it would stances of the church in Texas, and go back to rest, not upon any sec- what can we best do for the glory of

It is a fact well known that we

Texas Christian Advocate there would be no mind; therefore, rented farms, and can do little or attempt to carry out these views order of the day, let a preacher com- logic, rhetoric combined; it will ing was probably this; analyze your the potential cause of life. If God absorbed and supplied by the regiment the potential cause of life. If God absorbed and supplied by the regiment the potential cause of life. If God absorbed and supplied by the regiment the potential cause of life. own consciousness; write the re- be at all conceived of, as the effi- ular ministry. But it is a new never before heard this doctrine Here is a solution to the problem,

conferences of our State:

they can for their minister.

by these statistics, and that is, Texas Methodism is largely out of houses of worship reported; this with such accommodation for its congregations and Sunday-schools? of the church. The great need at present is enthusiasm in building God. churches and parsonages. The old philosopher knew that he could not move the world without a fulcrum, our Lord Jesus Christ. w. G. C.

my mind.

expanding vision of individual pleadings, if we listen to its reproof, the perishing at home. Will it "Reason can never deny itself and their duty. conception; the pride of professional and take with meekness and thank-not pay a larger dividend to the hence no rights of any number or to its preacher Sabbath after Sab-(I never looked to see), but if they aggrandizement operates upon men fulness what God has revealed of cause of Christ to occupy Texas degree of rational beings can come bath, and never once let it occur to did it was probably with handkerlearned in the sciences to smother His purpose toward us, the spirit first, and then Texas will contribinto any collision with each other. them that the man standing before chief to the nose, for he was highly budding glories of the enlarging of all truth will seal us heirs of ute its thousands to occupy "the The one rule makes all rights har- them needs bread and meat, med- perfumed, not with the delicate monize." Then I ask Bro. Thrall icine, and raiment, has not actual perfumery known to city boys, but a eclat of announcing the discovery part now will hereafter be fully The impression sometimes preof some "new thing" often leads known. Our efforts will be santci- vails that we already have posses- resign? I have too much confi- the river of death. This all may and grease, because the poor fellow men to disregard the pleadings of fied, and the whole world will fin- sion of Texas. It is true that we dence in his judgment to suspect seem like plain talk, but I can not had a bad case of itch. However,

What the Preacher Said.

Isa 26, xiii. "O Lord our God, other lords be-

submit some statistics taken from "stocks and stones," but that we the published minutes of the last "worship many gods of the world," enumerating many, "covetousness," he said, "which is idolatry, and There were about 52 missions which appears more frequently in served last year. What church of the more refined and specious garb our number has more? There of worldly-mindedness. The love of money is the root of evil." How true is this atternoon of the hole. is this utterance of the holy oracles pastors from 20 to 300 dollars sal- of God. Independent of all divine ing to be religious. A STEWARD. ary, and 74 charges which paid inspiration in the case, its truth between 300 and 500 dollars. This would be apparent at a single shows that 216 preachers lived on glance. Even nature itself could salaries ranging from 500 dollars furnish a correct copy of the original. For what crime is there in to 20. They furnished their own the whole catalogue of human houses and supported their fami-lies on the salaries—for the 97 will not prompt a man? What parsonages reported were in the deed too atrocious for its dreadful older and more settled portions of or covetousness, will violate every the State. From these figures, it clause-every portion of the moral is fair to conclude that there are law. It not only tends to idolatry 216 charges in Texas which may and image worship, but the apostle be set down as missionary work, says is idolatry itself. It leads to though many of them are called It breaks the quiet and repose of the profanation of God's holy name. circuits, and left to do the best his holy day. It dishonors the authority and spurns the advice of There is another fact furnished parental love. It cuts the throat of a fellow-mortal, and crucified the Son of God. It weakens the power of virtuous principles in the doors-in tents, school-houses and soul, steals the property, and, what private residences. In the five is more still, the good name of its conferences, there were only 503 nearest neighbor, and envies all that is his. Worldly mindedness is a milder form-a slight modifiwould give one-third to each min- cation of the same pernicious prinisterial charge in the State. Will ciple, and tending to the same any one say that our beloved church unhappy and disastrous end. It is prepared to do any efficient work occupies the throne of Mammon; it is the god of this world-" the prince of the power of the air," etc. I wish I had time and space to These figures are not far wrong, tell you what he said about Amand they tell the actual condition bition, Envy, Jealousy, Pride and Slander. Let us stop this idolatry,

> and worship the "true and living WEIMAR, March 24, 1879.

> > Support of Ministers.

Under this caption appeared an Jerusalem as the central power of missionary movements. Let the for I deem it time that some one spirit of our home work be about 1 and 1

the mind is an effect of an efficient nothing for benevolent purposes. in the General Conference of 1844, mence a series of financial sermons move, when words are like chaff cause, and is derived directly from the Author of being, the source of mind. The scientists in pendering in making a home. During this mind. The scientists, in pondering in making a home. During this bishop in the M. E. Church is but It is his place to look after the only escape with five dollars less, these great problems, must have times to food after the series of the church only so far felt the difficulty in their way; must have realized the impossibility of entirely separating themselves from the many connection with the eternal mind. The scriptors are the series of the church only so far felt the difficulty in their way; must times to pour in its thousands, and before the new comers can be deposed by that body at its pleasure, without charges or form of trial. This being the site of immigration confinence—and that he could be deposed by that body at its pleasure, without charges or form of trial. This being the site of immigration confinence—and that he could be deposed by that body at its pleasure, without charges or form of trial. This being the same times to look after the site of immigration confinence—and that he could be deposed by that body at its pleasure, without charges or form of trial. This being the same times to look after the site of immigration confinence—and that he could be deposed by that body at its pleasure, without charges or form of trial. This being the case, the minister who, by the rules and connection with the eternal mind. connection with the eternal mind, people to be supplied with the gos- said officer could, as a matter of usages of the church, is a claimant comes; young preacher or old must LOOKING INTO OUR OWN SOULS. and must have experienced some- pel. Church edifices are to be course, resign his office at pleasure. on its funds, shall, as far as prac- go one hundred miles to their fields A venerable and reverend editor thing like a consciousness of im- erected, schools established, min- The Southern delegates, on the ticable, have his claims estimated of labor under all circumstances. of a religious journal was asked by a correspondent, "On what subject a constraint of the soul. They suppressed yet it is not to be regarded as a government, and that the General And not only this, but it goes further than the contrary, insisted that the episco-by those who are to pay it, or by an agent authorized to act for them." shall I write?" The answer was the yearnings of the mind to know missionary field. If Texas was an Conference is as much the creature ther and states that "the salary and brief, but wise: "Look into your more of God, who must in their old State, well settled, a hundred of the episcopacy as the bishops traveling expenses of the preachers own soul, and write." His mean- consciousness have been known as thousand people could be easily are creatures of the General Con- on circuits and stations shall be ceived into the church once. He was ference. In reply to Hamlin, estimated by their respective boards not a beautiful boy with faultless

sult. If this advice was more gen- cient cause of life, of mind, of country, and its oldest Protestant advanced; and it struck him as a and the sooner that we place the life, an orphan who had been erally followed, it would be a hap- thought, He is then so far known to settlements are only of yesterday. And novelty it was. And responsibilities where they belong brought up wherever he could get to py event for our country and our our consciousness that we dare not times. Men are governed too much to a hap our consciousness that we dare not the demand for large missionary and our threat to think that Bro. The demand for large missionary and our threat to the above questions. There will never be a healthy state wore. He came to church in copetitions times. Men are governed too much refuse to acknowledge Him "in all labor and missionary contributions times answer to the above question would be considered a novelty of finances in the church until the ras pants, home-spun shirt, thread by unworthy bias, by forms of our ways." It means something, must be made to meet the present by such men as Bishops Soule and people can be made to see that they buttons on his shirt, a straw hat thought received from others, by motives of selfish interests, to place on paper the deepest and truest expressions of their consciousness.

The soul and its yearn-ings! What mighty motives do pressions of their consciousness. It means bisnops some and then, when we say: let us look into demand upon our Christianity and civilization. Is it right to call off the attention of the church from the attention of th The floating honors of the party these conceptions arouse! If we well done? We can't afford to do to make shipwreck of faith, and down into that conscience as the hand, for he could not read. Sister leader lead some to cramp the look into the soul, if we heed its more for the perishing abroad than go to the devil. Dr. Hickock says: great monitor which points out Jones never cried, Sister Smith

is their funeral, and they, o course, ence of which he is a member. do not like to preach at it. The sooner we fall back on the plan of the discipline for raising our finan- or blow my own horn, for unless I ces the better it will be for us. Let blow it I fear it will never "be us shake off that anominable idea blowed." I married a couple once of waiting for the preacher to get too, and all I ever received in that

them that they must out with their ions and a load of wood.—R. M. P. pocket books and support him, or by modifying the terms, say that

The Ministers' Pay.

do, will form no adequate idea of will stand up in that "last day few facts based upon the returns, them not the way to heaven and North Texas Conference. In order the road to woe and misery. to comprehend more fully the general support of the ministry, I have excepted the following oases in this financial desert-Jefferson, Paris, Sulphur Springs (both station and circuit), Wills' Point, Dallas, Floyd, Sherman and Pilot Point stations. The reason for so doing is this: Pilot Point and Sherman pay their pastors twenty-two hundred and ifty dollars; while only eighteen hundred and fifty dollars are paid for the support of the remaining nine ministers of the district-making an average of two hundred and five dollars to each minister. Under this regime we propose to show the medial sum of each minister. Gainsville district pays one hundred and seventy-three dollars; Terrell district one hundred and ninetytwo dollars; Dallas district two hundred and seventeen dollars: Paris district two hundred and fifty-six dollars; Sulphur Springs district two hundred and sixty-five dollars; Jefferson district three hundred and thirteen dollars. Out I might also have included the

spirit of our home work be cher- was becoming interested on this fore us, how can it be said that ished and the contributions in- subject, and while I look upon the ministers preach for money, or how creased-not that we would have construction of the article as being can they hope to succeed financialthe church do less for foreign fields, pointed and outspoken, I must ask ly? With the sum of two hundred but that Texas Methodism should with him on one particular point. they are to supply their families issue with my esteemed Brother tian minister will comply with. Is ages. Then the poor must be looked Thrall, but his answer to the above it possible that our ministers have after; it will only take ten or fifteen and He did it, and I have never had question, in the Advocate of March to descend from the high and dollars to give each a small sum; st, is not entirely satisfactory to holy calling of proclaiming a cruci- and this is not much, you know! to be quoted as a fit example for to preach the Gospel-or, in other paid and soon forgotten; but the the bishops of the M. E. Church, words, hold God in one hand and latter leaves a mark that only er by one stage or many stages, been attracting emigrants from his opinions nor actions can be a odist preachers are made out of and conference claims press him: whether in one week or in many the older States at the rate of two safe criterion for us. It is well the stuff I think they are, nine in these things he must open

COOPER, DELTA Co., March 21.

Another Boy.

Let me tell you of a boy I reattire or nicely combed hair. He was from the humbler walks of never shed a tear, but the whole see the necessity of going behind he was received into the church, the door to state plain, unvarnished went to school until he got a good facts. I think it my duty to put education, and is to-day a useful in a word for the preachers; for this Methodist preacher in the confer-

up before a congregation and tell case was a little lettuce, some on-

GRAHAM, YOUNG CO.-I have seen they "must support the ministry." but few articles calculated to do The very thought is too humiliat- more good than the one written by S., "on the use of tobacco," in the last issue. He truly said: "It is an evil of great magnitude; it cre-As there are many who will never ates unnatural thirsts and tastes see the minutes of our annual conferthat are sending thousands to their ences, and very many, when they long home, annually." And they the support of the ministry, I have and accuse members of the church thought to present the readers a of God as the ones who taught made by the several preachers of everlasting peace, but taught them

Sallust wrote several thousand years ago that "the mind was the ruler and leader of the body." Now, sir, when men say, and even some ministers, that they can not give up the use of any useless habit that they have acquired, is it not saying that our tastes are ruling our body and mind? This question should be thoroughly brought before the people. And if our ministers will not unite in doing so, our papers should? I was told of a minister, sometime since, who commented on all the rules of our church, except the one relating to "needless or self-indulgences." This I consider one of the most important rules; and these things ought to be explained to our people. I know of members of our church who do not know that it is useless and sinful to use opium or tobacco, and ought not our preachers to teach the people. I thank God I heard one Methodist minister (Bro. S. W. Turner) comment very pointedly on that clause four years ago: of the sixty-five preachers included and, sir, I saw members of the in this calculation, fifty of them church slip quids of the filthy stuff have received sums far below the from their mouths during his commedial sum of Jefferson district. ments. And to-day I can show no matter how long and strong his article over the signature of "J. E. Texas Christian Advocate, for no that little talk to turn from the you men who were persuaded by lever. There must be a church at W.," which can be found in the one does more work or proclaims a "error of their ways." What a glorious thing it is to hear the Gospel in its purity. Let us pray as did an old man at the Breckenridge District Conference, last year, who had used the filthy weed for more than a half century, when he was persuaded by that good man, Doctor Gaskill, that it was sinful to use tobacco, to quit it. He was asked do more than ever before to secure the says: "Let the ministry speak this country for the kingdom of out boldly and without any sort of cines—in fact, all the necessaries of afterwards, how he quit the use of hesitancy concerning their own life—pay their expenses to and tobacco so suddenly? Listen to support." "J. E. W." is surely not from annual and district confer- his answer ye men of prayer: It is not my purpose to make an favor which no high-toned Christerprises; and, above all, to parsonthat it was wrong, I prayed God in faith to remove the sinful taste, anything to do with it since; God has said he would remove our sins fied Redeemer to a lost and ruined Sunday-schools are organized; they from us if we would requst it in The case of Dr. Coke is hardly world, in order to beg their broth- need books—must have them. The faith." I have known one man ondary, but upon a final cause God and the "spread of Scriptural relevant; and, besides, his ecclesi- ers and sisters in Christ to turn out preacher subscribes \$10 in talk and who would not contribute to the astical record does not entitle him and support them while they try \$5 in money. The former is easily church nor attend on her services because the minister used tobacco. -F. E. YOAKUM.

"DR. LOVICK PIERCE," says the

FOR THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE THE ADVOCATE.

BY PICK.

Dear Advocate, a word to you— Tis only just conveying A simple breath of gratitude For all that you are saying.

You see within the haunted hell Of drink, and cards, and madness Where satin fills the cup of hope With bitter dregs of sadness.

You see where ever lies in wait— A life of degradation; A blot upon a noble State, A shame upon a nation.

You "brave the lion in his den," And throw a light around him That makes him see his frightful form, And by your words confound him.

You fill the country far and near With truth, more strange than fiction And "write upon the living age This horrible conviction.

For this. I write these words to you Abusing such abuses

Go proudly on, and battle for A victory worth the winning. Until our law-abiding few Put down the awful sinning.

Go, write upon the Congress wall In words of fire—reading: To-day a thousand feet are bare, And mothers' hearts are bleeding

And let the orphan's cry be heard, And let the widow's weeping Appeal to those who make our laws, And have our rights in keeping.

PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

(From our Special Correspondent.) PHILADELPHIA, March 21.

youth headlong on the road to congregation must have recognized. The hearing of the ear; but now said he must die!"

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Such a sermon was not to have mine eye seeth Thee." In the pre"Well-a-day! If that is so, I will go this mindress rehearsal. This raised pub- religion in desolate places? Sunday. In the meantime, petitions without number have gone to Harrisburg for a law that will enable the mayor to close up all these dirty, filthy shows, not only on Sunday but on every night of the week. The mayor of Philadelphia has displayed an energy in the matter that the mayor of Galveston might emulate to advantage.

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I see the public papers announce the formation of the "Lee Asphalt Paving Company." Our old Galveston friend, after many years of delay, seems to be in a way of bringing his numerous inventions INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS.

into practical use. Sometime since your correspondent noticed that Galveston had a tremor of excitement because of the proposed road from Sabine to Dennison. Of course we all know that Sabine has always considered herself-whether truthfully or not your correspondent cannot tell—as having the best harbor on the Gulf. Your correspondent saw a few days since a Ye have heard of the patience of Job, and have of the coast survey, which indicates pitiful and of tender mercy. Jas. v: 11. that he expects to have a good deal more than 20 feet of water on that bar. So much for that. The state- ous with the last. Job had silenced ments published in the Galveston the unwise accusations of his three News and other papers of the con-dition of the Sabine Pass and above his years, had, in God's less just and more unwise than Job. North Western railway have not stead, justified the ways of God to While Job had not been correct, he been strictly true. The facts, as men; but, being man, he had failed had erred less than those who asto present God as He is—sublime sumed to instruct him and God so them, are about these: The Baron in His majesty, perfect in wisdom, Pardonet, of Paris, has contracted complete in his perfections, and to make a loan of three millions most tender in His mercy. It is a save one why the road shall not man. Elihu reasoned well and bers. "Go to my servant Job:" go save one why the road shall not be under construction in a very few weeks; but that one is so effective that all will probably come to naught, and Galveston have no rivals among the cities of the Gulf.

man. Elinu reasoned well and correctly, but he essayed things beyond his strength. He attempted to explain what God in His infinite wisdom has no trevealed to us. He, it is true, reached the rivals among the cities of the Gulf.

man. Elinu reasoned well and correctly, but he essayed things as suppliants to him they had condemned as vile, as were his afflictions; "my servant Job will pray for you:" the condemned Job becomes their mediator and priest.

Madisonville, at Midway, Ist Sunday in April pray for you:" the condemned Job becomes their mediator and priest.

Montgomery and Willis, at Montgomery, 4th Sunday in April Doolge mis, at Shockley chapel, 1st Sunday in May line in the hands of some gentle- they were not always evils. There etc. "Eliphaz, the Temanite," was affinity to those of Archbishop Purcell. The result is that railroad men keep aloof from the enterprise, and are doing Galveston's work better than she could do it herself. Being in an aimiable mood, we would advise the people of Eastern Texas to send the president of their real and the country of their real and the country of the controversy. Elihu falters in speech and wavers. God ident of their road north by the reproves the presumption of man first train. The road can be built that would dare question His wis-

There is not much of startling and exacts of us obedience. In conclusion, he commends to us Job spiring here, but there is a quiet above his fellows, rewards him, movement which promises to pro- and leaves him as a testimony, re- that God can do all things and that duce great results. All through futing Satan's false accusation no thought is hidden from Him is the north, and in all denomina- against man.

charged that the methods employed by most of these boards (of all denominations) would bankrupt the most prosperous mercantile firm in the world. The interest and discount accounts of some of these boards are appalling to charged that the methods employed art omnipotent; "no thought can be withholden from thee "declares denominations) would bankrupt the most prosperous mercantile firm in the world. The interest and discount accounts of some of this latter clause would be, "no thought of these boards are appalling to charged that the methods employed art omnipotent; "no thought can be with their natural eyes.

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fierce war on the variety shows. sition of the "destructiveness of presumed to assert his own purity our enemy, a liar. The defects in the laws of Penn- |sin" that he ever listened to in all and argue his cause before God, sylvania are such that the officers his life. It was personal and direct, implying thereby that God had are actually powerless in the It named the sins of that giddy dealt severely, if not unjustly with work, and cured by so simple a remedy?" premises, and the proprietors of congregation, and pictures were him. these shows, which start so many drawn that more than one of the V. 5. "I have heard of Thee, by opened his place on a Sunday night, been expected in such a place. vious verse Job asked to be heard, ute and get some for my poor George. I know under the pretence of giving a free Does not this betoken a revival of and desires to be taught; and aphops are good."

lic indignation to such a pitch as When in Washington at the as- on his lips the language of this your correspondent had never be-sembling of the present Congress, verse showed that both requests fore seen. It was found, on trial, your correspondent was delighted were answered. Mark his present that the law could not reach his at the encomiums passed upon the knowledge of God, as compared case; but he was prosecuted, and Federal officials stationed at Gal- with his previous knowledge of is now in jail for selling liquor on Sunday. In the meantime, petitions without number have gone Judge Sabin and Gov. Pease were V. 6. "Wherefore, I abhor my-

Sunday School.

Prepared for the ADVOCATE.

BY R. M. MOORE.

SECOND QUARTER-SECOND LESSON-April 13, '79.

Job xlii: 1-10: Prosperity restored: Time about 2000 or 1800 B. C.; Place-the land of Uz, east of Judea; Rulers-likely Sethos, King of Assyria, and Amenophis, King of

letter from Professor Hilgard, chief seen the end of the Lord : that the Lord is very

This lesson, in time, is continu-

for the company. He informs most conspicuous failure of the your correspondent that the loan wisest of men to uncurtain the is substantially made, and we be- deep things of God and make them Jonathan Burwell, the president, sound conclusions that afflictions left the business at this end of the were no evidences of sins, and that men who are perfectly ignorant of are men to-day, no wiser than railroad management, and whose Elihu, racking science for a confinancial notions bear remarkable fession of secrets that belong to under the contracts made, but it dom or fathom His mysteries. He variety, and also His revelation; who prays sincerely for another,

tions of Christians, there is a dissatisfaction with the business manthe Lord, and said, I know that

3. We, in our weakness, often agement of the churches and the thou canst do every thing, and that obscure God's plans, and utter what charities of the respective sects. The respective sects is the respective sects. The respective sects is the respective sects. The respective sects is the respective sects is the respective sects. The respective sects is the respective sects is the respective sects. The respective sects is the respective sects is the respective sects. The respective sects is the respective sects in the respective sects in the respective sects. The respective sects is the respective sects in the respective sects. The respective sects is the respective sects in the respective sects. The respective sects is the respective sects in the respective section section section section section se

Texas Christian Advocate charged against the various mis- here was based on a severe personal will become as conscious of his

signs of the times that the churches counsel without knowledge? there- for small sins. It was such men as BRECKENRIDGE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUN of the north are introducing busi- fore have I uttered what I under- Eliphaz and his two friends, that Taylor mis, at Buffalo Gap, April 2

Christ advised to pluck the beams Pecan cir, at McKinnes' school-hou general that if the collections and bequests are smaller than they were in prosperous times, they will go further and do more effective work.

You know this is lent, and that the You know this is lent, and that the pressed; "things too wonderful:" dren. Catholic and Episcopal churches God's attributes and His dealings 8. As all men sin, so all men need are keeping the fast. The lenten with man; "which I knew not:" a sacrifice. The world rejected and sermons for this year are remark- wise as was Job, he failed to com- condemned Christ, and yet all who able for their intensity and fervor. prehend infinite causes. Hence Job are saved must come to God through This is the general observation of herein answers God's previous question. all church-goers. There seems to be a more serious mood prevailing among Christians of these denom
tion, and he begins by repeating this neutral structure.

9. Wise are they who obey even as Eliphaz and his two friends did.

10. They who love others, as they

parently while these petitions are

the Temanite, my wrath is kindled against Thee, and against thy two gour churches.

assessments of the district stewards for the year May the blessings of God rest upon you an your churches.

B. D. Dashiell, P. E. against Thee, and against thy two friends; for ye have not spoken of ME the thing that is right, as my servant Job hath." Observe that "so," in the first clause, and "the thing that is," and the last word "hath," are interpolated words; and, as such, are useless. We can well imagine, Eliphaz, Bildad and Zophar as looking on Job's discomfiture, in his attempt to justify himself before God, with much complacency. They had envied his prosperity, and had somewhat enjoyed his downfall. They had been more liberal with their advice than their sympathy. To these self-righteous judges Job's afflictions were God's swift witnesses against him. Job abhors himself in dust and ashes, and now comes a more fearful rebuke to these would-be wise counselors. sumed to instruct him, and God so

V. S. "Therefore take you now," etc., (for balance see Bible). Seven bullocks and seven rams." 'Seven," the usual number for sacrifices, and besides it is one lieve that it is. There is no reason clear to the comprehension of finite of the sacred and complete num-

V. 9. So "Eliphaz, the Temanite." a descendant of Esau, Bildad, of Keturah, second wife of Abraham, and it is likely that Zophar came either from the stock of Lot or Na-

So while Job prayed for his friends, SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND will not be unless it is speedily gives us His creation in its infinite into the joyous light of peace. He,

a penitent man, if not a trustful

salaries to pay and too many gen- often has to. "I know" is posi- of the unconverted only hear of eral expenses. This is especially tive knowledge. Job's knowledge God, while those who seek His face

sionary boards. It is believed and experience. "Canst do everything:" presence, as if they had seen Him

guilty of great crimes, and yet pre- vene at Clarksville, June 26 at 9 A. M. JNO. H. McLean, P. E.

be a more serious mood prevailing among Christians of these denominations, and one hears even in the most fashionable and wealthy Episcopal churches, sin denounced and the horrors of eternal punishment portrayed with a vividness that calls to mind the preaching of the early Methodists. "Your desires to be heard: but he adds. of the early Methodists. "Your desires to be heard; but he adds, should be most desired. Job in vene at Rusk, June 27, at 9 A. M. John Adams, P. E. correspondent" heard on last Sun-day from the brazen pulpit of the word) of Thee." And he further bitter trials. Sinful man as he was, gayest church in this wealthy city says, "declare (cause me to know) he was patient to a triumphant end, Philadelphia has been making a the most logical and terrible expo-thou unto me." Heretofore he had and proved Satan, his enemy and

DOCTORS GAVE HIM UP.
"Is it possible that Mr. Godfrey is up and at Liberty Hill, at Bagdad, May 17, 18
J. Fred Cox, P. E.

"I assure you that it is true that he is entirely

Church Motices.

GALVESTON DISTRICT,-SECOND ROUND. Shearn Church, April 5, 6 Houston cir, April 12, 13 Richmond. April 19, 20 St. Johns Church, (quarterly conference), April

21 Eagle Lake, at Quinan, April 26, 27 St. James Ceurch, (quarterly conference), April

Your constant and a constant and a constant				
	Presiding Elder	Bishop's Fund	Domestie Mission	Foreign Mission
St. Johns	\$325	820 00	865	\$125
St. James	125	12 00	30	50
Cedar Bayou	80	5 00	13	45
Clear Creek Mission	:30	2 50	7	5
Shearn Church	250	20.00	60	100
Houston Circuit	7.5	5 (0	13	20
San Felipe Circuit Richmond Circuit	125	10 00	25	45
Richmond Circuit	60	10 00	20	25
Columbia Circuit	125	10 00	25	40
Velasco	100	6 00	16	20
Eagle Lake	30	. 5 00	13	10
Matagorda	75	5 00	13	15
Total	\$1400	\$110.50	\$300	5500

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND dependence and Burton cir, at Union Church, April 5, 6
Travis cir, at Nelsonville, April 12, 13
Brenham sta, April 19, 29
Cedar Creek mis, at New Church, April 26, 27
Welbourn mis, at Welbourn, May 3, 4
Bryan sta, May 10, 11
Bryan cir, at Concord, May 17, 18.
Chappell Hill sta, May 24, 25
Hempstead mis, May 31 and June 1
Elbee cir, at Mt. Pleasant, June 7, 8
Caidwell cir, at Elizabeth Chapel, June 14, 15
Lexington mission, June 21, 22

Lexington mission, June 21, 22 Giddings circuit, at Giddings, June 28, 29 T. W. ROGERS, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT .- SECOND ROUND. AUSTIN DISTRICT.—SECOND ROUND.
Austin station, April 5, 6
Swede cir, at Austin, April 8
Cedar Creek cir, at Lantz Branch. April 12, 13
Austin cir, at Merriltown, April 19, 20
Egin cir, at Elgin, April 26, 27
Bastrop sta, May 3, 4
Winchester cir, at Alum Creek, May 10, 11
West Point mis, at West Point, May 17, 18
LaGrange sta, May 24, 25
Flatonia cir, at Schulenburg, May 31, June 1
Weimer cir, at Oakland, June 7, 8
Columbus mis, at Pleasant Grove, June 11
Columbus sta, June 14, 15
E. S. SMITH, P. E.

May Anderson, at Fairview, 2d Sunday in May Courtney and Plantersville, at Courtney, 3d Sun-day in May Navasota and Millican, at Navasota, 4th Sunday in May spring Creek, at Willow chapel, 1st Sunday in June.

BEAUMONT DIST .- SECOND ROUND. hor.

V. 10. "And the Lord turned the captivity of Job, when he prayed for his friends; also, the Lord gave Job twice as much as he had before." "Turned:" changed; "the captivity:" the wretchedness; "when he prayed:" while he prayed. So while Job prayed for his friends, also, the Lord gave Job twice as much as he had before." "Turned: "changed; "the captivity:" the wretchedness; "when he prayed: "while he prayed. So while Job prayed for his friends, "SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

BEAUMONT DIST.—SECOND ROUND.

Newton cir, 1st Sunday in April Jasper sta, 3d Sunday in April Homer cir, 2d Sunday in May Mosod cir, at Livingston, 1st Sunday in May Mosod cir, at Wolf Creek, 3d Sunday in May Mosow cir, at Livingston, 1st Sunday in May Mut. Hope cir, at Wolf Creek, 3d Sunday in May Mut. Hope cir, at Wolf Creek, 3d Sunday in May Mut. Hope cir, at Wallisville, 2d Sunday in May Mosow cir, at Livingston, 1st Sunday in May Mut. Hope cir, at Wolf Creek, 3d Sunday in May Mut. Hope cir, at Wallisville, 2d Sunday in May Mut. Hope cir, at Wolf Creek, 3d Sunday in May Mut. Hope cir, at Wolf Creek, 3d Sunday in May Mut. Hope cir, at Wallisville, 2d Sunday in May Mosow cir, at Livingston, 1st Sunday in June Beaumont and Orange, 3d Sunday in May Mut. Hope cir, at Wolf Creek, 3d Sunday in May Mut. Hope cir, at Wolf Creek, 3d Sunday in May Mut. Hope cir, at Wolf Creek, 3d Sunday in May Mut. Hope cir, at Wolf Creek, 3d Sunday in May Mut. Hope cir, at Wolf Creek, 3d Sunday in May Mut. Hope cir, at Wolf Creek, 3d Sunday in May Mut. Hope cir, at Wolf Creek, 3d Sunday in May Mut. Hope cir, at Wolf Creek, 3d Sunday in May Mut. Hope cir, at Wolf Creek, 3d Sunday in May Mut. Hope cir, at Wolf Creek, 3d Sunday in May Mut. Hope cir, at Wolf Creek, 3d Sunday in May Mut. Hope cir, at Wolf Creek, 3d Sunday in May Mut. Hope cir, at Wolf Creek, 3d Sunday in May Mut. Hope cir, at Wolf Creek, 3d Sunday in May Mut. Hope cir, at Wolf Creek, 3d Sunday in May Mut. Hope cir, at Wolf Creek, 3d Sunday in May Mut. Hope cir, at Wolf Creek, 3d Sunday in

he emerged from his own darkness into the joyous light of peace. He, who prays sincerely for another, prays successfully for himself.

APPLICATION.

1 and 2. The man who realizes that God can do all things and that

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND Carthage cir, at Ebenezer, April 5, 6 rine Hill, at Caledonia, April 12, 13 lenena Vista, at Tennessee, April 19, 20 san Augustine, at Dennings, April 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 MM. 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
Mincola, 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.

PARIS DISTRICT,-SECOND ROUND aris sta, March 29, 30

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.

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,

"I assure you that it is true that he is entirely cured, and with nothing but Hop Bitters, and only ten days ago his doctors gave him up and said he must die!"

"Well-a-day! If that is so, I will go this minute and get some for my poor George. I know hops are good."

"Whyteh Mofices"

WAXAHACHIE DIST.—SECOND ROUND.

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

TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND,

Wills Point, 1st Sunday in April
Farmersville eir, 2d Sunday in April
Elmo eir, 3d Sunday in April
Pleasant Grove, 4th Sunday in April
Terrell, 1st Sunday in May
Kaufman eir, 2d Sunday in May
Rockwall eir, 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 eir, 1st Sunday in April
Calvert and Hearne sta, 2d Sunday in April
Mt. Vernon eir, 3d Sunday in April
Wheelock eir, 4th Sunday in April
Thos. Stanford, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. SAN MARCOS DISTRES.

Seguin, at Mill Creek. April 5, 6
San Marcos station, April 12, 13
Thompsonville et, at Liberty, April 19, 20
Each quarterly conference will elect three
delegates to the ensuing district conference.

O. A. FISHER, P. E.

Llano mission, at Llano, April 5 Brownwood cir, at Brownwood, April 26. C. H. ELLIS, P. E. CORSICANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

COMANCHE DISTRICT .- SECOND ROUND.

Centreville cir, at Pleasant Ridge, April 5, 6 Marquez mission, at Marquez, April 12, 13 Buffalo cir, at Jewett, April 19, 29 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, 20
Springtown cir, at Lolla Branch, April 26, 27
Christian mission, May 3, 4
W. PRICE, P. E. W. PRICE, P. E. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT

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. DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Plano cir, at Frankfort, April 5, 6 Honey Creek, at Walnut Grove, April 12, 13 Bethel, April 19, 29 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. Carlton cir, April 5, 6 Meridian cir, at Womack's April 12, 13 Duffau cir, at Skipper's Chapel, April 19, 20 Jonesboro cir, April 26, 27 Gatesville cir, June 3, 4 J. P. Mussett, P. E.

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THE OLD LANDMARKS.

The time was when the Methodist Church was noted for the deep spirituality of its members; and there was a time when members of this church were religiously opposed to dancing and to theatregoing. And we have heard, and it is still recommended by that book which is little read—the Discipline - that stewards should be men chosen for their solid pietymen who honored the church, loved God, and showed it in their walks and ways. There was a time also when Methodist homes had family altars, around which the household gathered morning and evening to thank God for mercies past and future good implore. The time was when a Methodist home could not be converted into a ballroom, in which to indulge in the "exquisite embraces and musical hugs;" for fathers and mothers sought to train their children "in the nurture and admonition of the Lord." The time was when men, women, and even children, held sacred the vows they assumed when they became members of the church; and the time was when, as God's people, they were a peculiar people. And we have heard sons and daughters, even when their locks were frosted with many winters, tell with a sacred reverence of the religion of their parents, and with a tenderness as deep as the moan of captive Israel, when in a strange land they sat down by the river and wept. But the time

NOW IS when Ichabod seems not only written upon the lintels of the doors, but upon the brows of a majority of the Methodist family; and when they dance and indulge in worldly worthy of a better cause. And ly taking in the Methodist Church for there are many who have theatre on the brain, dancing in the pedal Sunday clothes. The Discipline they little material it takes to dress a woman for the stage and the irresistible and perfectly charming embrace of the "Boston dip." Nor are the young people alone partaking of religion in homeopathic doses, but the old ones have "wheeled into line." The family altars have been removed; the old family Bible which has been the between the shoulders, saying: "I article that is handed them under between the shoulders, saying: "I article that is handed them under between the shoulders, saying: "I article that is handed them under between the shoulders, saying: "I article that is handed them under between the shoulders, saying: "I article that is handed them under between the shoulders, saying: "I article that is handed them under between the shoulders, saying: "I article that is handed them under between the shoulders, saying: "I article that is handed them under between the shoulders, saying: "I article that is handed them under between the shoulders, saying: "I article that is handed them under between the shoulders, saying: "I article that is handed them under between the shoulders, saying: "I article that is handed them under between the shoulders, saying: "I article that is handed them under between the shoulders, saying: "I article that is handed them under between the shoulders, saying: "I article that is handed them under between the shoulders, saying: "I article that is handed them under between the shoulders, saying: "I article that is handed them under between the shoulders, saying: "I article that is handed them under between the shoulders, saying: "I article that is handed them under between the shoulders, saying: "I article that is handed them under between the shoulders, saying: "I article that is handed them under between the shoulders, saying: "I article that is handed them under between the shoulders, saying: "I article that is handed them under between the shoulders, saying: "I article that is handed them under between the shoulders, saying: "I article that is handed them under between the shoulders, saying: "I article that is handed them under between the should the say in handed down, and which many and leads to murder; and yet peo- them see to it that existing laws times in childhood was read to ple, with these facts before them, are enforced, and let them agitate them by those who have been gath- insist that whisky shall be sold in citizen is following the great moral issues until every God the Father? etc. ered home, is laid away. The vows their midst. that they took or which were taken for them when led to the altar by the sainted ones who have been welcomed home amid the bursting false axiom that ignorance is the turn to the postals and read Bro. hallelujahs in the better land, like mother of devotion—that is, if true old garments, have been laid worship be intended. It is written not then prompt you to aid in this aside, and a shrine has been erected that it came to pass toat "after grand work, we know not how else from which fashion sways the that, in the wisdom of God, the to appeal. sceptre. The "peculiar people," world by wisdom knew not God, it God's chosen, are forgetting the pleased God by the foolishness of things that are passed and are press- preaching (the simplicity of the Circuit, Little Rock Conference, ing forward, not to any "mark of gospel) to save them that believe." died of bronchitis, March 2.

same, "yesterday, to-day and for- different thing from experimental ever." He is as tender in love as religion. soul that sinneth it shall die."

marks of love and truth, and are so through Jesus Christ, our Lord." plain that the way-faring man, Experimental religion comprethough a fool, need not err.

THE GREAT FEEDER OF CRIME.

unhappy victim of drink. It is pro- ise of Christ in prophesy is, " I will nounced an unprovoked murder. No sprinkle clean water upon you and one doubts but the brain of the mur- ye shall be clean." A few words derer was frenzied by strong drink, will not fully define God's work of would not have been committed. regeneration is most emphatically Nineteen out of twenty of the af- styled a new creation. It casts out frays in our State, which leave men the strong man armed. It is a raisweltering in their gore and affix ing up of the new man in us. "We that is to be baptized, saying, "Re-markably simple. the brand of Cain on the brow of are created anew in Christ Jesus ceive the sign of the cross on thy survivors, are committed under unto good works which the Father the influence of liquor. If any hath before ordained that we should doubt this assertion, let them walk in them." It reveals a divine read the reports which lard the colpower. "We have this treasure in temple of God." After the offering and course of our secular papers, and carthern vessels that the excellency upof some prayers, the priest blesses of the umns of our secular papers, and earthern vessels that the excellency they will see the part that whisky of the power may be of God and amusements with a zeal that is plays in those dreadful tragedies not of us." It is a life. The apost then says: "I exorcise thee, O dom of God. 6. It imprints a support well this school, and also which are placing so dark a blot on the says: "I live, yet not I-but unclean spirit, in the name of the spiritual mark in the soul. 7. It two or three others in Bro. Sutherthese men, chosen for their "solid the good name of our State. It is Christ liveth in me." "The life that they Ghost † that they may est the Holy Ghost † that they may est they work on the border. Let us the Holy Ghost † that they may est they work on the border. Let us they work on the border. piety," are not always an excep- seldom that our leading dailies I now live, I live by faith in the tion, and many, if they dance not, leave the press without bearing Son of God, who died for me and can give a countenance and atten- in their columns a terrible in- rose again." tion of which the pastor would be dictment against the liquor trafglad to have in church. The fic. Several are now before us. fact is that many Methodists, and not only Methodists, but We will take one at random and not only Methodists, but We will take one at random and to the change which public senting; therefore, O accursed devil, latter also to adopt these most important to the change which public senting; therefore, O accursed devil, latter also to adopt these most important to the change which public senting; therefore, O accursed devil, latter also to adopt these most important to the change which public senting; therefore, O accursed devil, latter also to adopt these most important to the change which public senting; therefore, O accursed devil, latter also to adopt these most important to the change which public senting; therefore, O accursed devil, latter also to adopt these most important to the change which public senting; therefore, O accursed devil, latter also to adopt these most important to the change which public senting the change which public sent and not only Methodists, but members of all churches, seem tells of a man shot in his own tells of a man shot in his own the public senting to the change which public senting the change which public senting to the change which to regard church vows a sort of re- saloon; crouching behind his coun- the past few years respecting the Give honor to spectable formality, and religion almost a secenth-day plague. With party, he received a load of buck- of the secular press is one of the inmany, church membership is be- shot in his side, breaking his spinal dications of this remarkable change. coming a fashionable society, to column. Then follows flight and The action of the present Legislaattain to which is the coveted arrests, and who can tell how much ture supplies further proof that the heaven of some whose whole biog- woe in the different homes of the moral sentiment of the State, long tism." The priest then signs Word. heaven of some whose whole biography is, they were born, they ate, they dressed, and they died. Indeed, we have heard of some who have been advised as to what church to join on account of the social and fashionable surroundings, where religion prevails only in a mild form, and in which religious instruction, no matter how faithfully administered, is taken in faithfully administered, is taken in faithfully administered, is taken in his heart. "Cause—women and the murdered man. Next comes the story of an unchappy suicide: an erring girl, which the pliant politician does which we imprint on his forchead, mayest thou, O cursed devil, never dare to violate, through the same Christ, or through the same Christ, or through the same proposal cards, with the request that they jot down and the threatened combination of the saloon men to subsidize legislation have proved abortive, and the will of the people is crystalizing into law which, if enforced, will go far toward restraining vice and politician does which the pliant politician does which the plant proved with the cross, which we impried cross, and continues: "And this sign of the cross, which raphy is, they were born, they ate, murderers and the murdered man. silent, has at last found a voice the forehead with the sign of the form " is contagious, and is rapid- wine." That's what the paper says. ruinous effects. The people must Next we are told that a certain see to it that the laws are enforced. man was shot and killed in a cer- The prosecuting attorney who contain town. We extract the follow- nives at any violation of the law. extremities, and religion only in their ing from his obituary: "Jim was the sheriff who fails to arrest the a drinking character and was liable, criminal, the police officer on his regard as an obsolete work, almost when drunk, to get into difficul- beat who closes his eyes in the antideluvian, framed by a set of ties." It excites no surprise when presence of the violation of law, old fogies, entirely ignorant of how a drinking character is killed or must be hurled from office; and kills somebody. We turn to the men who will respect their sworn next page and we have a story of obligations must be placed in these "death by dissipation." A poor fish- positions of trust. erman is found dead in his hovel. the Advocate was exposed when it The physician who makes the au- opened war on the gambling hells, topsy declares "that in all his prac- we can but feel gratified that so doses, but the old ones have tice he had never seen a man so much has been accomplished; but

EXPERIMENTAL RELIGION.

high calling, but to gratify their | The world without a revelation own peculiar views." They have from the throne could never attain both peculiar views and elastic re- unto a saving knowledge of God. ligious consciences, for they will Admitting the necessity of a revel- with the United States.

Texas Christian Advocate strain at a long sermon and a ation from God, we must also admit prayer-meeting, but swallow a that such a revelation is also profitwhole circus performance. Yes, able to men only in proportion as they say times have changed, and it is comprehended by us; otherthe religion of our parents will not wise the Bible is no better than a do for the present age. Yes, times charm. Yet mere mental culture, have changed, but religion has not. such as is imparted in our literary Men have changed, but God is the institutions, is another and wholly

> when a mourner He wept at the The Scriptures uniformly assograve of Lazarus; and as stern in ciate the baptism with water with judgment as when He said: "The the baptism with the spirit, in the relation of shadow and sub-Religion impedes not progress, stance. Neither water baptism nor nor does progress change religion. priestly absolution can confer the The theatre, though boasted as a blessings of pardon and peace. Exmoral school more powerful than perimental religion does not conthe pulpit, teaches no redeeming sist in the keeping of the moral love; the dance imparts no knowl- law. Much less can it consist in edge of God, nor leads to any monkish auterities. We are not growth in grace; society gives no saved by "works of righteousness rank or station in heaven. The which we have done," but by God's path of religious duty, over which grace "the washing of regeneration the heavenly hosts have passed, is and the renewing of the Holy still pointed out by the old land Ghost," "shed on us abundantly

hends the idea of altered relations toward God. The Gospel meets man in a state of condemnation and

Public sentiment has recently bestows upon him pardon. been shocked at the slaughter of an It embraces the fact of purificaunoffending man in Marshall by an tion as well as pardon. The prom-

LET US TAKE COURAGE.

On recalling the sneers to which citizen is fully alive to their import-

LET every reader of this paper peruse carefully Bro. W. M. Patter-We are not willing to receive the son's letter from Mexico; then Norwood's postals about his "border school." If your heart does

> THE Reverend J. W. Haskew preacher in charge of Bartholomew

BAPTISMAL CEREMONIES OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.

All Protestants, as well as Catholics, should know that the latter tion of the people, and more es- mayest have eternal life, amen." pecially to invest this sacrament with an air of mystery and vener-

ceremonies by an appeal to the mandments of God, that when our day I have ridden seventy miles, as fathers and to apostolic tradition. Lord shall come to his nuptials, I did on one other day, and you The writings of the fathers and the traditions of the church being, accourt and mayest have life eternal steamer leaves to-morrow, and I cording to their views, equally au- and mayest live forever and ever, must give you this item about

We take pleasure in noting some of these ceremonies for the instrucwitness, a Catholic baptism:

The priest, having ascertained

Response—Life everlasting.

Priest-If thou wilt enter into are thus spiritually allied. life, keep the commandments: Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with thy whole soul, and with thy place to the Holy Ghost, the comforehead, and in thy heart receive the faith of the heavenly com- baptism produces wonderful ef- in behalf of which I still appeal mandments, and let thy manners be fects: 1. It washes away original to them. I hope, Mr. Editor, that such that thou mayest now be the sin. 2. It remits all actual sin. you and your people will not conup of some prayers, the priest blesses some salt, and puts a little in the It makes us the children of God. Southern Methodist Church, in the mouth of the child. The priest 5. It gives us a title to the king- great Methodist State of Texas, can the Holy Ghost, † that thou mayest go out from this servant of God, which there is no salvation. Or, the work that has already been N.; for He commands thee, O thou to express all in one word, they commenced in Dallas. The demand accursed and condemned wretch, claim for the sacrament as much for this work is urgent.-W. M. PATwho with His feet walked upon as the most zealous Campbellite TERSON. the sea, and stretched forth His can. Would it not be well for the depart from this servant of God, N. For our God and Lord Jesus to lead men to subscribe to their

Lord's prayer. Then follows another exorcism, after which the of many in regard to the reasons priest wets his finger with spittle that influenced the Texas Apvo- Ever ?-St. Louis Advocate. (his own) and touches first the ears CATE to introduce the "postal of the child, saying: "Epheta;" card "system. It was not done to that is, be thou opened; then his supersede longer communications, lishers, Messrs. Shaw & Blaylock, nostrils, adding these words: or in any way to economize space. of Galveston—who are also the "Unto the 'odor of sweetness.' But A reference to our columns will

N., dost thou renounce Satan? Response-I renounce him. Priest-And all his works? Response--I renounce them. Priest-And all his pomps?

Response-I renounce them. with holy oil upon the breast and ford to pay printers, to insert every Amen." The priest then demands: nection: Texas preachers do not Priest.—N., dost thou believe in often furnish articles that ought to Porhays if the Doc

Response.—I believe. Priest.-N., wilt thou be bap-

Response.—I will. and of the Holy Ghost."

thoritative with the word of God. amen." The priest then addresses Oaxaca. himself to the child, saying: " N., N, what dost thou demand of laid. He also informs them of the at the close of which (Sunday Priest-What does faith give parents of the child and the gossips, others. which makes it unlawful for them

pared to state upon good Catholic part in it. The people all sing whole mind, and thy neighbor as authority, are the ceremonies con- used to singing, there is a necessity thyself. After this the priest blows nected with a regularly adminis- for some training. three times upon the face of the tered infant baptism in the Cathchild, saying, "Depart out of him olic church. The Protestant reader or the senseless, brutal, bloody deed grace in the soul of man. Spiritual (or her), O unclean spirit, and give may deem these ceremonios numer-Then the priest makes ous and imposing, superlatively so, waiting anxiously for this school, the sign of the cross on the fore- but from a Catholic standpoint and it will be of great service to head and on the breast of the child they are not only beautiful but re- them and to the church. It is this

There is an error in the minds be thou put to flight, O devil; for show that the space now allotted the Texas Christian Advocate the judgment of God will be at to postals and correspondence is at for a copy of the Minutes of the The priest continues: least three times as great as previ- Texas Annual Conferences of the ous to the introduction of this fea- M. E. Church, South, for 1878. ture. This postal card system was Here in portly pamphlet are gathto secure news, secular and religious, from all parts of the State tistics of the five Annual Conferenover reliable signatures. The publishers of the ADVOCATE are de-The priest then anoints the child termined, as long as they can afgo in the waste-basket-whether long or short.

Mexico -- Oaxaca.

I think my last letter published Then (the godfather and god- in the Advocate was marked "primother both holding or touching vate;" but if its publication will the child) the priest pours the accomplish the object designed, I mever allowed a lady to kiss his foot at his audiences, always giving her three times in the form of a cross, since, in referring editorially to the his hand. Pope Leo XIII, on the saying: "N., I baptize thee in the work here, you have given to me contrary, sees ladies go through the name of the Father and of the Son the title of doctor. I had been doctored before, but not by so high a The priest then anoints the child church authority. To this treatwith a compound of oil and balm, ment I submit (with some feeling immensely pleased over the imsaying: "May the Almighty God of modesty); for my boys' school mense influx of negro immigration the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ in Mexico is not yet ready to con- to that section. anoint thee with the chrism of fer the degree. It may be ready to London, April 1.—the House of salvation in the same Christ Jesus do so at an early day. However,

Response.—And with thy spirit. | come more and more interested in The priest afterward puts on the our work here, especially in a head of the child a white linen school at Oaxaca, I give them an cloth, saying: "Receive this white item from that city. I have just garment, which thou mayest carry completed the journey from Oaxaca use many ceremonies in baptism unstained before the judgment seat to Orizava on horseback—a diswhich are designed for the instruc- of our Lord Jesus Christ, that thou tance of two hundred thirty-four miles-to say nothing of the scorch-The priest then puts a lighted ing sun, the sand and dust, the candle into the hands of the god- rocks and mountains. This disfather, saying: "Receive this burn- tance I have made in little more ing light, and keep thy baptism than three days and a half, in com-They (the Catholics) justify these without reproof, observe the com- pany with a Mexican guide. Tothou mayest meet Him together can well "guess" that I am somewith all the sants, in the heavenly what tired. But the New Orleans

Our young Bro. Solis has been go in peace and the Lord be with preaching in Oaxaca for six months thee, amen." The priests concludes past, Bro. Escobar having been tion of our readers, not a few of with instructions to the parents there about five months before whom never witnessed, and per- and the godfather and god- him. The congregation has been haps never may (it matters not) mother as to the education and in- growing steadily, and now numstruction of the child; tells them bers in all about one hundred and that the church requires of the fifty. I took with me to that city parents not to let the child lie in Bro. Juarez, to be in charge of the the name of the child, inquires of the same bed with them or with station for awhile. On last Sunday the nurse, for fear of its being over- our services were very interesting; spiritual kindred contracted be- night, we received in due form and Response (by godfather and god-mother): Faith.

Spiritual kindred contracted be-might) we received in due form and order seventy-seven persons into the and godmother, as also between the church, leaving "on trial" fifteen and godmother, as also between the church, leaving "on trial" fifteen

> Our Sunday-school at this place to marry with those to whom they is held immediately after preaching on Sunday morning, and most The foregoing, as we are pre- of the congregation remain to take

We also opened a day school, girls, which number will gradually calling upon the good ladies of our The Catholics assure us that church in Texas to support, and

ORIZABA, MEXICO, March 20, 1879.

A LATE Presbyterian Synod in esus Chrirt, His tainly their manner of administer- reasons assigned by the committee man of his natural right to weekly Christ has vouchsafed to call him views of its efficacy. We suggest rest. This wholesale desecration to His holy grace and blessing to both a more careful study of of the Sabbath is not only a violaand to the fount of bap- this sacrament in the light of God's tion of the law of God, but is oppressive to man.

The five Annual conferences of our church in Texas publish their annual minutes all under one cover. An excellent plan for convenience, acceptability and durability. The conferences in Missouri would, we think, do well to follow the example. The publishers will please accept thanks for the copy sent and received. Very glad to have it. But, "where, and oh! where," are the General Minutes? Yes, the General Minutes. Where are they? We earnestly desire copies; need them. When will they come?

We are indebted to the pubpublishers of that vigorous sheet, ered full minutes, reports and staces in Texas-an excellent arrangement .- Western Methodist.

REV. DR. JOHN, of the Galveston Christian Advocate, has been doing a good work and conducting a successful revival in Houston. The Telegram looks better than it used

Perhaps if the Doctor will take Austin in his next circuit, the Statesman may improve. We would like to see our friend DuPre at the mourner's bench.

THE late Pope, Pius IX, it is said, ceremony with calm indifference.

THE people of Kansas are not

Persia has now obtained a re-Lords Las agreed to motion for an our Lord, unto life everlasting." applications may be forwarded at gular and responsible postal deofficial return of the British trade with the British trade with the United States.

Then the priest says: "Peace be once—accompanied with the money. As I desire your readers to be-postal convention.

measures have until very recently admitted that the laws were wrong, crowded out the finance and appropriation bills and other meas- The repeal was tacked on to thegen-

which is another warning to voters the exact plan of proceeding had As a success, it was a failure."

the seller responsible for damages that bill is null and void, though knowledged that the other barrel each power to contribute 2500 men.

tion: For terms of county courts licans have raised the question that him also, had not some children respondent telegraphs that journal six times a year in alternate the portion of the appropriation been in the way. He is a brother that for months there has been a months, beginning January. A bill repealing the election laws is of Gen. Abe Buford, of Woodford movement on foot among leading that \$240,000 poll tax is now due. of the government. A railroad bill is pending, the substance of which is: that railroad see, reported the legislative appro-

fifty miles. sion of the Senate and House, and filled every day by distinguished quite a number of ladies and gentlemen, the portrait of Gen. T. J. Rusk was, on the night of April 1, formally received by the State from John S. Morton, the artist.

vided, the distance in not less than

CONGRESSIONAL.

the war a number of laws have cookery. been enacted that belong to the as ex-Confederates have been ad- other contagions.

to be more careful in the selection not been fully determined, except peals, was assassinated in the street, accept fifteen shillings on the of representatives. The lower fixed determination is expressed to in front of the Capitol hotel to-day, pound. branch of the present legislature is repeal the obnoxious election laws. by Thos. Buford, of Henry county. not liable to occupy a very bril- Incidentally, we may remark that Judge Elliott had rendered an opin- grand vizier Keinpdin pasha, as a liant page in Texas history. One the custom of including subjects ion adverse to a case Buford had counter project to that of the mixed pointed sentence will dispose of it: foreign to each other in the same for sometime in court. Buford occupation of east Romelia, probill, has been generally condemned. loaded a double-barrelled shot-gun, poses that the occupation be en-

substitute to provide prerequisite not germain to the bill-and hence county. to right of suffrage, which requires out of order. The point was dethat thirty days before voting vo- cided not well taken-said repeal ters shall have paid all taxes for being considered germain, as prothe year preceding; it is shown motive of economy in the expenses nearly every county in Ohio, In- sumed the shape and title of the House.-Mr. Atkins, of Tennes-

not exceeding the rate of fifty cents priates between fifteen and sixteen ples. per hundred pounds per hundred million dollars. The Democrats miles for the transportation of will insist on repeal of all freight over their roads, but the laws relative to using the form, and no un just discrimination the week was heated in the extreme, on the rates or charges for the and, we regret to say, to a great transportation of any freight shall degree sectional. The tone of be made against any person or Southern members, we are glad to place, or any railroad in this State; report, was much more conservative but a carload may be hauled at a than that of the Northern Republess rate than a small quantity. licans. It is extremely doubt-It povided the rate charged on cotton shall not exceed three mills per mile per hundred pounds for There is a disposition on the propriation bill will be reached. There is a disposition on the propriation bill will be reached. There is a disposition on the propriation bill will be reached. There is a disposition on the propriation bill will be reached. There is a disposition on the propriation bill will be reached. There is a disposition on the propriation bill will be reached. There is a disposition on the propriation bill will be reached. There is a disposition on the propriation bill will be reached. There is a disposition on the propriation bill will be reached. There is a disposition on the propriation bill will be reached. There is a disposition on the propriation bill will be reached. There is a disposition on the propriation bill will be reached. There is a disposition on the propriation bill will be reached. any number of miles the same part of Democrats to hurry up the night. The flames originated under may be transported; not exceed-debate, and suggestions are made Hill's hall, and quickly spread to struction at a salary of \$5000 per ing 300, the rate charged on same shall not exceed two mills per mile pose, or to have earlier meetings, buildings were burned, including batched from Siam to the United per hundred pounds; and provided but the Republicans will not confurther, the rate charged on grain sent to either of these suggestions. \$500,000; insurance \$10,000. shall not exceed two mills per There are said to be forty-five memmile per hundred pounds; pro- bers on the chairman's list for speeches, and the number will be increased daily. The galleries are

The investigation committee is now engaged in ferreting out the "true-inwardness" of the Republican assessments on the various offi-A. S. Broaddus is nominated and cials throughout the country—with confirmed Judge of the 32d district. a view to raising funds for political purposes. Evidence is direct as to the truth of the charges-and that The ADVOCATE is not a political incumbents were dismissed for repaper, but our readers wish to be jusing to respond. These politicalposted on the questions engaging pots, when they areuncovered, often the attention of Congress. Since discover disgusting and unsavory

The Senate passed a bill approclass of "reconstruction acts." One priating \$200,000 for the construcof these is the "jury test oath," requiring jurymen in the U.S. Disthe disinfection of vessels and cartrict Courts to take what is called goes coming from ports supposed the "iron clad oath." Inasmuch to be infected with yellow fever and

Texas Christian Advocate seems altogether unnecessary to 724 17; cash in the treasury, \$420,-

precedent. A merchant of Eden convention. in Sioux City to-day tells harrow-

rising.

Bills under favorable considerabill as an enactment. The Republor, and he would have killed Manchester Guardian's London cor-

CINCINNATI, March 29.—The En- ion to carry into financial matters quirer publishes a careful estimate a bank of Catholic sympathy and of the wheat and fruit crops from confidence. The project has asdiana and Kentucky, from which "Anglo universal bank, limited," it is indicated that the wheat crop with the directorates in London will be bounteous, but gives a very and Paris, and counting among its companies may charge and receive priation bill on April 1st. It appro-

The indications at present point to take up and extend a valuable the heaviest peach crop known for foreign collection and assume a charge for transportation on each milatary in elections. The debate a long time. A million dollars exclass or kind of freight shall be uni-on this feature of the bill during clusive of lands has been placed in velopment of Catholic banking innurseries and orchards in this terest throughout the world. country.

> dan, who has returned from the following: The American consul plains, regards the fears of a gen- has at last succeeded in inducing eral Indian outbreak as almost the king of Siam to establish a genwholly without foundation.

NASHVILLE, March 31.-Gov. Marks to-day signed the bill pro- and regulating the future commerviding for a settlement of the state cial relations with that country, Low Middling. debt at 50 cents on the dollar and which it is expected will be large 4 per cent. interest.

PHILADELPHIA, March 30,-Dr. and writer, died this evening at his quiet prevails there. The king of residence. He was 82 years of age.

damage in Effingham county. A son of ex-congressman Rawls was Loxpox March 26.—The council killed by a falling tree.

mitted suicide on the 29th.

verdict for defendant. Madame Bonaparte is dying.

New England. mitted to seats in both branches of the National Legislature, and to a seat in the President's cabinet, it increase of debt for March of \$892,-

FOR EIGN.

fierceness and destructive beyond established by the universal postal

or at least might be dispensed with. The repeal was tacked on to thegening is resorted to daily, and all the modes known to parliamentary tactics are employed by this assembly of modern legislative empty-headedness to retard business.

The deficiency appropriated to pass the bill with the president had to convene Congress in extra session to provide means to the Forty-sixth Congress, now in the Forty-sixth Congress, now in the frontier passed the House Saturday, after occupying much of its time during the week; was reconsidered Monday, and there is not only danger that this feature will be despensed with. The repeal was tacked on to thegening tales of the loss in that quarter. On the semi-official announcement of the next call on the semi-official announcement of the next call on the semi-official announcement of the next call on the two occupying an elevated position, he counted 13 farmhouses in extra session to provide means to carry on the government. In the Forty-sixth Congress, now in the frontier passed the House Saturday, after occupying much of its time during the week; was reconsidered Monday, and there is not only danger that this feature will be deserved to pass it without, and so there was a dead-lock, and the President had to convene Congress in extra session to provide means to carry on the government. In the Forty-sixth Congress, now in the quarter.

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President had to convene Congress the total vicinity have lost every-thing the twick vicinity have lost every-thing. The flames traveled with that attachment, and the says more than 40 in that vicinity have lost every-thing. The flames traveled with the tata transmit of the next call on the vicinity have lost every-thing. The flames traveled with the tata transmit of the next call on the vicinity have lost every-thing. The flames traveled with the provin London, April 1.—The Times Judge J. M. Elliott, of court of ap- mends that creditors of the bank

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 31.—The In Senate.—Bills passed: To at- In this manner many jobs have and waited for Elliott to come to trusted to Turkish regular troops, tach Jones to Taylor county for been surreptitiously smuggled dinner, and walked up and shot while the powers appoint a goverjudicial purposes; to require a day through legislative bodies. Most him through the heart without nor, who shall be under the conto be set for jury trials, so as not to keep jurors from day to day; including that of Texas, require to require leading the following that of Texas, require to require the day including that of Texas, require to require the day including that of Texas, require to require the day including that of Texas, require the day included the day includ to require log-floaters to have log- that every bill shall have a specific now in jail. There is great excite- accepted, the grand vizier will inbrands; to provide against evils object, and be announced in the ment and strong feeling against sist that Turkish regulars shall form arising from sale of liquor, making title, and that anything toreign to him. Buford, after his arrest, ac- a majority of the occupying corps,

members of the Roman commun-French and Catholic noblemen. The Morristown, N. Y., March 28 .- design of the bank is stated to be

New York, March 31.-A letter CHICAGO, March 27 .- Gen. Sheri- from Bangkok, Siam, contains the has at last succeeded in inducing the king of Siam to establish a gen-eral system of education through-SENECA ILLS., March 30.-Nearly out his dominions, and the Rev. States for the purpose of arranging for the appointments of consuls in the future.

Bombay, March 26.—Private ad-Geo. B. Wood, the eminent physi- vices from Mandalay represent that Burmah, since the dispatch of SAVANNAH, March 31.—The inforcements of British troops, is storm yesterday did considerable reported to have expressed a wil-

London, March 26.—The council A Nashville dispatch says ex- of Liverpool chamber of commerce congressman H. Y. Riddle, com- unanimously adopted the reports of its special committee to the ef-The widow Oliver failed to get feet that a fixed ratio between gold New York Sight... New Orleans Sight... any damages from Simon Cameron; and silver, with unlimited freedom American Silver. of mintage and recognition of the two metals as a full legal tender, Com'reial sterling N. Y... April first there was the severest would, if adopted, by a majority of storm of the season throughout the leading monetary powers, including England and India, be It is thought that there will have adequate to restore silver to its forto be a suspension of the minor mer international value as money. works provided for in the congress It is desirable with this view that active, is the greatest blessing ever conferred

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

THE ADVACUE were losses altograther unnecessary to Kalled them from jury service, See We believe their is no serious described them from jury service, See We believe their is no serious described them from jury service, See We believe their is no serious described them from jury service, See We believe their is no serious described them from jury service, See We believe their is no serious described them from jury service, See We believe their is no serious described them from jury service, See We believe their is no serious described them from jury service, See We believe their is no serious described them from jury service, See We believe their is no serious described to the property of the service o

"There was a young man in Pawtucket, Who by cause unforescen kicked the bucket, When his girl heard the tale,

She quickly turned pale, And now she wears a lock of his hair in her

account......Jas Grant, subscriber......J subscribers......R W Thompson, subscriber......J subscriber......R G Rainey, subscri-Futman, subscriber......R G Rainey, subscri-er.....W G Nelms, subscribers. April 1--H G Horton, J C S Baird, Jos Norwood

22; do you read the p-stals? All you sent were published—at least half a dozen—and, as "Oliver F.," we cry for more, M A Black, Amelia Hol-brook, J W Vest, Monroe Bailey (good, but press of matter will crowd it out. If G Horton, letter to Uncle John signed "Methodism" (went, by rule, into the "W. B.") Frankie F Phill ps. Miss

Commercial.

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Miscellaneous.

726 are classified as Catholics.

The for most paper in Southern pointment. Japan, in a recent issue, speaking of the progress of the Chrstian religion, says: "It is astonishing how this word is spreading."

Twenty-five Sabbath schools of the Baptist Church have contributed in payments and pledges \$2,650 to provide the outfit, the passage and the support for one year of a missionary to the Teloogoos.

ental countries appears from what whatever age, rank or profession, sified so as to make timber conve- bale to the acre. we see noted as an ascertained fact, whether virgins, maids or widows, nient to every part. that 33,000 Hindoos abjured their who shall, after this act, impose idols to embrace Christianity du- upon, seduce or betray into matriring the year 1878.

When Cardinal McCloskey re-turned from Rome he called to ics, washes, artificial teeth, Spanish him the editor of The Freeman's wool, iron stays, bolstered hips, or Journal and delicately rebuked high-heeled shoes, shall incur the him for being more papal than the penalty of the law now in force Pope. The Bishop of Alton has against witchcraft and like misdenow interdicted the reading of that meanors, and the marriage under hyper-Catholic journal by the cler- such circumstances, upon convicgy of his diocese.

The Archbishop of Paris, in reply to Father Hyacinthe's invitation to be present at the dedicatory services of his chapel, reminds the priest that he has ceased to be a Catholic and none can honor his mission. Only the curious will attend the chapel. The sect will make no converts.

The American Sunday School Union must stand up and be criticized. One pastor puts in a plea against the agent for the Union in the Southwest, (name not given). The American Sunday School conventions, which he holds, occasions for ventilating his pre-millennialism—a subject on which he is reported to be very fluent and very dogmatic.

ary to fit the native helpers for their work.

The Archbishop of Canterbury has received a letter from the Greek Metropolitans of Cyprus offering coop of Gibralter in his offices totween all Christian churches.

gelical Protestants is thus summed up: They are now represented by more than two thousand missionaries, who have more than three their care; they are assisted by more than four thousand native preachers and catechists, whose inand a half millions.

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The Methodist Protestant Church has had a very successful year since reunion. Thirty-one out of 42 go home with us to-night." There conferences show a total net in
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A Whole Family Drowned.

accident occurred recently at of good unimproved lands of any operation with the Anglican Bish- Lanesville, Ia. In the afternoon size from several thousand acres in Mr. Lane, with his wife and two a body to the smallest quantity, in live by honest labor upon farms children, went on the ice in the almost every part of the county, expressing a desire for the establishment of friendly relations besleigh and a large box, into which The foreign work of the Evan- Two handles extended from the he placed his wife and children. rear of the sleigh, with which Mr. Lane shoved the sleigh on the ice. They were having a delightful time. hundred thousand converts under three inches thick. The river was The ice near the shore was about open in the channel, and the ice near the open water was, of course, structions reach an aggregate of one tunately, ventured too near the open water. He felt the ice giving The King of Siam has richly en- way, but before he could retrace dowed a college for the education his steps it broke through, engulfof his court and the princes, and ing in the stream the wife, the chilcalled the Rev. S. G. McFarland to manage it. The college is to be a Christian college, and President McFarland is empowered to offer salaries to other missionaries to beparty of wood-choppers on an adja-from nearly every state in the Un-large attention of the Southwestern large and large attention of the Southwestern large at the Methodist Episcopal of the salaries to other missionaries to be- party of wood-choppers on an adja- in every part. We have citizens here, as in all new countries, they Advocate the Methodist Episcopal cue, but were unable to arrive in Church has in Texas: Probationers time to be of service. Lane and ricans. We have no Mexicans or industry and economy, even with 2,467; members, 14,207; local preachers, 308; traveling preachers appointed, 221; total membership, the river. It was sad to contem-2,467; members, 14,207; local his family were under the ice, their Indians. appointed, 221; total membership, the river. It was sad to contemability and the bronzed faces of the abiding, peaceable and industrious able raward. infants baptized, 1,384; total baptized, 1,38

At a funeral service in New York | The silver-bright tin kettle was have no poverty or destitution, no one of the members of the choir singing for the return of the unfor- beggars or tramps. had a voice so much like that of tunate family. The cat and dog the dead man that his little son, were nestled under the stove await-The attendance at twenty-nine Ida Lewis, of the Lime Rock trious and frugal habits, and a man his little family.

Description of Comanche County.

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TIMBER

more healthy. Chills and fever, court house which cost nearly \$14, era cannot live in this climate.

PRICE OF LAND. Good land can be bought at reagrass or branches of trees are not sonable figures; at present, for un- buisiness and industry of the place at hand to form an available sup- improved, from \$1 to \$3.50 per acre, is flourishing, new houses are conport for them. After a certain time while the improved are rather more, stantly being built, and the value the poor beast becomes powerless, with cost of the improvement add- of property is rapidly increasing. be purchased from the State, at paid annually, and ten per cent interest on all amounts due. These lands offer strong inducements to the poor man to procure a comfortable home on reasonable terms, A heart-rending and distressing and are fast being taken up. Tracts

BUILDING MATERIAL. will be the cost until railroads reach us, when it will fall off one-belf at least half at least.

SOIL AND PRODUCTIONS. The county is generally unduwho could not see the singers, cried ing the return of the two children lating and rolling; yet sufficiently tivation, are generally covered with fine grass, particularly adapted to sheep raising; while in the valleys between, is to be found some of the finest farming lands in the county. The soil is of a chocolate color on the uplands, while in the creek bot-Comanche county, Texas, is situ- toms it is darker, and of a more ad-Chronicles a second time. The light; after his death her mother the State now settled, yet near the The productions are corn, cotton, New Testament Company has fin-ished the final revision of the Gos-growing old, having resigned in the counties of Erath, Brown, East-and Irish potatoes. Peaches, pears, consequence, Ida received the apland and Hamilton, about 110 apples, plums, grapes are successfulmiles from Waco and Fort Worth, ly cultivated, and year by year are 150 miles north of Austin, 150 miles receiving more attention. The The Arctic expedition suggested South west of Dallas and 300 north- same can be truthfully said of all

With a fair season and proper that Twenty-five Sabbath schools of he Baptist Church have contributed in payments and pledges \$2,650 or provide the outfit, the passage and the support for one year of a nissionary to the Teloogoos.

The wane of idolatry in the Oriental countries appears from what we see noted as an ascertained fact,

COMANCHE.

The county site is beautifully Opposite Patent Office, WASHINGTON, D. The varieties of timber are post- located near the centre of the counoak, live oak, burr oak, Spanish ty on the banks of Indian creek. oak, walnut, elm, pecan, cottonwood and mesquit. All these timbers are and is well drained, contains a popused for various purposes and grow ulation of about 1,000, has one in the creek bottoms as fine as can be weekly newspaper, (the Chief), four found in any portion of the state, schools—with good attendance, yet the upland timber is of rather small growth compared to other sections. The walnut grows here very fine, and is extensively used in the manufacture of furniture.

Elephants in a Quicksand.

On the river Ganges (says an one the county has good springs in every portion of it; yet they only make the properties of rather small growth compared to other sections. The walnut grows here the properties of rather small growth compared to other sections. The walnut grows here the properties of rather small growth compared to other sections. The walnut grows here the properties of rather small growth compared to other sections. The walnut grows here the properties of rather small growth compared to other sections. The walnut grows here the properties of rather small growth compared to other sections. The walnut grows here the properties of the properties yet the upland timber is of rather four church organizations, (Bap-English military journal) there are run for a short distance during the kery and oyster stand, one wagon many quicksands, and during our summer months, owing to the soil shop, one tailor, two barbers, one expedition, a somewhat distressing being porous, causing it to sink into scene happened. An elephant inthe ground. Wells are to be found furniture factory, four doctors and Brisiting with the Wild Adventures of cautiously came within the vortex all over the county at an average five or six lawyers. Any kind of

have been erected on the square, character of the community is unsurpassed by any in the State, and is equaled by that of but few. It is unusal to see a drunk man upon the streets, and violations of town ordinances seldom occur. Every

OTHER TOWNS.

Sipe Springs, Hazel Dell, Procter and Whitville are all thriving villages, located in favorite portions of the county, upon some of the finest lands. They all have well attended churches and schools. and can boast of the morality and refinement of their citizens.

In concluding this article, we extend to the industrious and good people of every State and country, and in workshops and who will and in workshops and who will strive to improve their own fortunes by advancing those of the county, a cordial invitation to make their The finest building rock can be procured in any portion of the county at but little expense. This a cordial invitation to make their county, at but little expense. This gentlemen or people who expect rock is coming into extensive use to gain a livelihood by other means in fencing farms. Pine lumber has at present to be hauled from Fort in this description painted no fancy Worth. We not a present to be hauled from Fort in this description painted no fancy greatest value, especially to those living in the in fencing farms. Pine lumber has than by working for it. We have Worth, Waco or Dallas, and costs picture, but endeavored to give a \$30 to \$45 per thousand feet, which simple and truthful statement THE LAUNDRY.-The chapter devoted to

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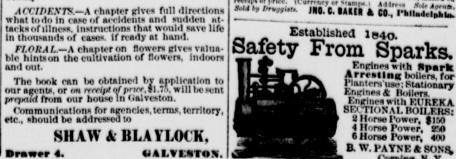
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April 4, 1804—Mrs. Bishop Early born.
April 5, 1751—Wesley's first visit to Scotland.
April 10, 1852—Bishop Hedding buried.
April 11, 1789—Bishop Emory born.
April 15, 1825—J. B. McFerrin's first exhortation

Comanche, March 19.—Health still improving; will be out of doors in a few days more. Three days ago the stage was chased five miles by a band of robbers, between this and Stephensville. How will that do for Uncle Sam's nail line? "A little more grape, Dr. John." Bro. C. suggesting improvement in the Advocate refers than Bro. P., for I have South to mine; I love the word South; it is my distinctive title; it places me where everybody knows where to look for me, and what to depend on when they find me. "A little more grape, Dr. John." Now, these brethren remind me of an incident recorded in the history of the war between the United States and Mexico. During one of those battles, preceding the arrival of United States troops at the capitol of Mexico, a brigadier-general rode hurriedly to the captain of one of the batteries, exclaiming: "Captain, the crisis has come—fire!" The captain turned to his gunner, saying: "The general says the saying: "The general says the estants as 600,000, while in Great hope."

charity, litigation, insurance, \$207,266,550; total, \$1,866,642,203.

This nation received in return
for this traffic, 500 murders, 500
suicides, 10,000 criminals, 200,000
paupers, 60,000 deaths from drunkenness, 600,000 besotted drunkards, 600,000 moderate drinkers,
who will be sots ten years hence,
500,000 homes destroyed; 1,000,000 children worse than orphaned.
And if the country should be
searched from the center to circumference, it would be impossible to
find any good resulting from this
traffic or a single reason why it
should exist longer."

In Memory of S. G. Hodge.

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4 24 p. m. under instructions from the Imperial Government, is preparing to send a large party of missionaries to Japan. Permission has been accorded by the Mikado for the erection of a missionary college at Yeddo, and here, it is stated, will be collected and trained the eighty Washington City is also President converts that have already been of the Y. M. C. A. of the City. baptized last Autumn in the Japanese capital. The expenses of proselytism will be borne by the April 26, 1807—Risk Garrett born.

April 26, 1804—" Property case "decided in supreme Court.

April 26, 1807—Bishop Janes born.

April 28, 1857—Lewis Garrett died.

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April 30, 1829—First French Methodist Love
feast. Orthodox Church, not by the Government; and it is for this reason that the Synod is now sending priests to the leading Russian towns to collect alms for the mission of the

provement in the Advocate refers to those jewelry advertisements among other objectionable features of the paper. "A little more grape, Dr. John." If it is right for the people to wear jewelry, (and they will do it) it is surely legitimate to inform them where they can get the purest and best article. A Brother P., complains of the wonderful condescension of the editor in noticing Bishop H.'s flying wing in Texas.

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"A little more grape, Dr. John." The country stations have been established; model churches and schools have been established; model "A little more grape, Dr. John." "A little more grape, Dr. John."

He quotes Paul's description of charity, at least one of them, "Charcharity, at least one of them, "Charity endureth all things." Another with great zeal. Here too Christipute of this charity is that it attribute of this charity is that it tian truth is proving a powerful "rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth." I am a Methodist in a broader sense of the term lands well peopled with human

"The mills of God grind slowly, But they grind exceeding small." look for me, and what to depend on Every error, every vice, every fail-

crisis has come—fire!" The gunner looked along his gun and said:

| Britain and Ireland there are | A MINISTER'S HOME MADE DESOLATE.—On the | 15th inst., the Rev. J. B. Hall left home, leaving his wife somewhat unwell, but urging him to relian and Ireland there are tooked along his gun and said:

"Captian, I don't see anything to fire at!" To which the captain enthusiastically replied. "Then fire at the crisis!" and, bang! went the gun. Those brethren have fired at the crisis.—P. W. Gravis.

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"On Austro-Hungary. In Belgium and Holland the number of Catholics is 6,921,000 and of course, devoted to its interests. She was a active, zealous member, an extensive, careful reader of the scriptures and literature of the church. A somewhat prolonged life as a Christian vindicated her character and petry. She did much for the comfort of the presence of the "Reformed Church" 2,021,-000, the Reformers in Holland alone in should possess, but has been destroyed by the traffic, \$700,000,000; direct loss of wages, \$7,903,844; ten per cent. on the capital employed in the manufacture, \$25,848,081; ten per cent. on capital employed in saloons, \$36,254,700; charity bestowed on the poor, \$14,000,000; to be stowed on loss by sea and land, \$50,000,000; pean States the Greek Church has immortality." LALEXANDER. KILGORE, GREGG CO., March 25, 1879. court, police, hospital expenses, the following membership: In charity, litigation, insurance, \$207,- Austro-Hungary, 7,221,000 (includ-

ending June 30, 1877, are as forlows:

Spirits distilled from whatever materials, gallons, 57,459,989; ale, beer, lager beer, and porter, barrels, 9,902,353; imported spirits of all kinds, gallons, 1,386,670; imported wines in casks and bottles, gallons, 5,723,468.

The following is a statement of the amounts of special or license taxes paid to the government by dealers in liquors during the same year.

Retail dealers in spirituous liquors, 825 each, 83,840,469; whole-sate dealers in spirituous liquors, 8100 each, 8449,729; retail dealers in malt liquors, exclusively 820 each, 8147,801; wholesale dealers in malt liquors exclusively, 850 each, 8147,801; wholesale dealers in the country that year.

Why should Christianity be subjected to severe beached for license penance. The leader of this new party is one Makrakis, who preaches about "restored Christendom," and proposes a reform within the party is one Makrakis, who preaches about "restored Christendom," and proposes a reform within the existing church which shall restore the conditions that prevailed in the first, second and third centuries. He stands aloof from the authority of the bishops and the synods, and is opposed to the system of fasts which prevails throughout the Greek communion. Confession is not abolished, but penitents confess on Sunday before the whole congregation, from which, after the ancient manner, they receive absolution. Makrakis personal manufacture of the system of fasts which prevails throughout the Greek communion. Confession is not abolished, but penitents confess on Sunday before the whole congregation, from which, after the ancient manner, they receive absolution. Makrakis personal manufacture of the party with her busined to washer a widow having been the mother of truelve children, only three of whom survive the throughout the Greek communion. Confession is not abolished, but penitents confess on Sunday before the whole congregation, from which, after the ancient manner, they receive absolution. Makrakis personal manufacture of

shall be brought to the foot of the cross before an evolutionist shall find even a single monkey transformed into a man.—Bishop Simp- in October,

The superintendent of police of

Obituaries.

seenith Fisher.

Sleep, Lilly and the rose in one.
Thy course of life forever done,
Thy gentle life for aye must be
A rest from cold mortality.
No dreams to break the holy spell
Of those who with the Savior dwell.
Thine is beyond the lives that rise
To ope the gates of paradise;
And walk the bright celestial plain,
Beyond care's dark and stormy main;
For innocence and youth were thine,
The holiest amaranth to twine,
Whilst thy pure spirit from the sod
Is clasped within the arms of God.

WM, M. GILLELAND.

In Memory of S. G. Hodge.

wards of 166,000 fiquor dealers in the country that year.

From the above and other data, the Hon. Edward Young, Chief of the Bureau of Statistics, estimates the amount of money annually expended in the United States for liquor by consumers to be nearly \$596,000,000.

The Christian Signal of London says: "The Russian Synod, acting under instructions from the Imperial Government, is preparing to

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ALTO, CHEROKEE Co., March 26.—A young man was accidentally shot by a little boy in Crockett, March 23; dangerously wounded—one eye shot out.—T. T. Booth.

LAREDO, WEBB Co., March 26.—Our school is doing better than we first expected. Who knows the good it will do among this people?—Joseph Norwood.

TEXANA, JACKSON Co., March 25,—Our congregations are on the increase; the people attentive; outlook hopeful. The Advocate is extending its circulation. I thank "our sextending its circulation." We need rain at this time; have quit fishing.—M. A. BLACK.

SABANA CT., COMANCHE Co., March 21.—My eircuit is improving. Received fifteen members. The people are kind and Hove them very much. A shooting scrape took place at Sipe Springs between two young men—one drunk. Both badly hurt. One was a hard working boy, I am told.—Jos. Wyatt.

MILAM. SABINE Co., March 21.—Our first quarterly conference was held at McMahan's chapel on the sth inst. Presiding elder present. The attendance of officials small. Finances behind. I have just meved to my new home at Milam; am pleased; have been kindly received by the people. May God bless and reward them.—G. b. Wilson.

Winsborro, Wood Co., March 25,--Our second quarterly meeting was held at County Line church, March 22 and 23. Our presiding elder, Bro. Lane, was present. Two joined the church; three children baptized. Bro. Z. Parker, agent for the American Bible Society, was with us on Sunday.—S. W. JONES.

Post Oak Circuit. Near the Arkansaw Line.—When the people quit calling our preacher from his work to marry them, and the revival season sets in, we look for better times here. But it matters still drag on in the old ruts, I guess our pastor can worry through till conference and then start out afresh in his dull way on a new circuit.—U. C. I. Know.

Mr. Calm Cr., March 31.—Second quarterly conference over; held 29th and 30th; presiding elder present; preached Saturday, Saturday night and Sunday, Bro, Putman preached Sunday night, Mourners several times; five conversions; four accessions. Finances very low. It is very dry.—Thos. G. GILMORE.

BEAR CREEK, PARKER Co., March 28.—We are having fine growing weather. Need rain for stock-water. We organized a Bible-class on the 29th of March, with nineteen students; Bro. Green, superintendent; Bro. Cady, teacher.—W. D. Wells.

Gonzales, Gonzales Co., March 26,—The crops in this section are suffering for rain. About Hallettsvile and sweet Home, I am told, rain has been plentiful. Had a good meeting on the Concrete circuit last saturday and Sunday: large congregations, good turnout of official members. Bro. Vest is well received; great pity he lives so far from his charge. Must have a parsonage.—A. A. KILLDUGH.

GUADALUPE COUNTY, March 29.—The second quarterly meeting for Sandies mission was held on the 15th and 16th, Bro. Killough, our presiding elder, was present—preaching Saturday and Sunday; the sacrament on Sunday. We collected four dollars and five cents for domestic missions. One local preacher and one steward present.—E. H. HOLBROOK.

that Bro. Perry has found a remarkable dog's nest—and oh, my, "sich" a variety of tals.

Long tails, short tails, and "minus tails." Just
like some of our postal cards—they have very
little, if any, "tale to tell"—hence do not
amount to much.—Simon Peter.

ROCKDALE, MILAN Co., March 31,-Revival meeting. Ten accessions to the church; a number of conversions. The membership greatly revived. Meeting continues. Interest increases. Our people say old-fashioned Methodist meetings are good things, especially when Brother Collard is mixed up in them, like he has been

CENTRE POINT, KERR Co., March 25.—Still dry, Not moisture enough in the earth to sprout corn, Without rain very soon, the wheat crop is a without rain very soon, the wheat crop is a failure. Second quarterly conference over. Presiding elder, W. T. Thornberry, on hand. Had the epizootic, but it does not retard his zeal or interest in his work. He labors and preaches like a man pleading for his life, Had a good meeting: a joyful season in a love-feast,—J. H. TUCKER.

BEAUMONT, March 29.—We do not find many postals from this corner of the "vineyard," and berhaps a line from "a sister" may not be uniss. Our pastor will soon move into his "new amiss. Our pastor will soon move into ans "new office," as the good women of our church made more than sixty dollars at a supper a few nights ago to furnish the rooms. We expect a glorious revival this year; pray that we may have it.—" Sister Lov."

SCARED HOLLER. April the once.—The "to-bacco" discussion reminds me that I have quit. I did not "take it to the Lord"—but my wife took it into her head that it must be done—and took it into her head that it must be done—and I dared not again take it into mine. I think she was influenced by an account she saw in the papers of a man dying from its inordinate use at the comparatively early age of one hundred and ten years. (Age compared with Methusalah, of course.)—HEN PECKED.

Kickapoo Circuit, March 31.—Second quarterly meeting last night. Prospects encouraging, \$119-50 paid the preachers; three Sunday-schools organized; \$18-30 collected for our Sunday-school literature, and six members received by profession during the quarter, Mote—In the use of the word sunday, I follow Dr. Summers, rather than Dr. Chapman. Sunday, the day of the week; Sabbath, the day of rest and devotion.—A.

SOMEWHERE IN TEXAS, March. 1879-" Tilles to SOMEWHERE IN TEXAS, March. 1879—" Tilles to Church Property."—A camp ground which our folks have been reporting as church property for fifteen years, on examination of the county records, I found was without a shadow of a title. Went to work and surveye 1 it and got the deed and recorded it. I write this as a warning to others. Look up your records, brethren, and see if they are clear.—GEO. W. GRAVES,

TEXABRANA, TEXAS, AND ARRANSAS, Mar.31 .-The past has been an awful week here. brakesman accidentally killed, having falle between the cars. A bawd committed suicide between the cars. A bawd committed sucrete by taking morphine. Saturday a freight conductor of the T. and P. road killed a Mr. Hanks, saloon keeper; cause, an old gambling feud. Several years ago Hanks, I am informed, was an exhorter in the M. E. Church.—D. F. FULLER

BEEVILLE, BEE Co., March 26.—Everything is extremely dry here. Man shot at Sharpsburg, on the Nueces river, the other da. Whisky the main cause, I expect. I understand he is recovering. The courthouse is advancing toward completion at this place. It will be a very neat, substantial and commodious structure. Bro. Brown, the pastor here, has had a very bad time with sickness in his family. They are now all improving.—John B. Benton.

Texana, Jackson Co., March 29.—I have just returned from my Carranchua bay appointment. What a delightful climate, and how home-like are the people! I wish I hada home there "by the sea side." The good people are making an effort to move the old Methodist church to a better location and renovate it. It was blown off the blocks by the storm some years ago, and has remained in that condition since.—M. A. Black.

Sulphur Springs, Hopkins Co., March 25.— Wonderful developments hereabouts; our city improving rapidly; cars on East Line only five miles distant—will be here in two weeks; busi-ness looking up; church matters on the im-prove; preacher zealously and efficiently labor-ing; members convalescent; looking for an out-pouring of the spirit; God speed the time.—T. E. Sherwood.

NEAR GEORGETOWN, WILLIAMSON CO.-We are NEAR GEORGETOWN, WILLIAMSON CO.—We are needing two showers in this county: one of water and the other of the Holy Spirit. We have a good prayer-meeting and Sunday-school at Berry's creek, and also on 'Possum creek. We are glad to receive the Advocate every week, and to read such encouraging news in it. Will you ask all the church members to deny themselves the use of tobacco while in church.—John Claore.

GEORGETOWN, WILLIAMSON Co., March 27. Georgetown, Williamson Co., March 27.—
Our protracted meeting is nearing the close. Nine conversions up to date and six accessions. Dr. Connor, from Belton, has been with us for four days, preaching some splendid sermons. He is a work man "that needeth not to be ashamed."
We have a good "home-team," and we have aid from Bros. Caldwell, Bowen and Nelms; and Bro. Morris has come in. We hope for grander results before the meeting closes.—Geo. W. Grayes.

BOERNE, KENDALL Co., March 25 .- I have been Boeene, Kendall Co., March 25.—Thave been at home some weeks recuperating my almost wornout body and lungs, I am now packing up, and will be off to-morrow on another campaign. My circuit embraces the counties of Mason, McCulloch Concho and Tom Green; but would extend, perhaps, to New Mexico except for want of population. These counties lie in a continuous line, extending over 150 miles, From my home to the remotest point it is 200 miles. The people, for the most part, receive the Word gladly, and there is hope of doing much good.—Potter.

and Sunday; the sacrament on Sunday. We collected four dollars and five cents for domestic missions. One local preacher and one steward present.—E. H. Holberook.

Some Proverrs.—Do not sow gospel seed sparingly for fear there will be none for those who come after you. Sow short square patches, and avoid long lands. If you strike one, however, be sure and go through. Some preachers are most popular at first; others at the middle of their work: while others "brighten as they take their leave."—R. H. Adair.

Kossf, Limestone Co., March 25.—A force of twelve hands at work on our new brick church. Second session quarterly conference last Saturday and Sabbath, held at Wesley chapel. Bro. Stanford, P. E., was with us. The friends of Sister Stanford (his companion) will regret to learn of her continued filiness. Town improving.—W. L. Andrews.

Peterville April 1.—Is variety the spice of 1fe? Then what an amount of spice we do have in our "postal card" system. I notice OUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, March 27 .- We

AUSTIN, TRAVIS Co., March 26,-The tobacco AUSTIN, TRAVIS Co., March 26.—The tobacco question is up among your correspondents, and that old suggestion is made that if the money spent for tobacco could be saved and given to missions the world would sooner be converted. I am sick of this suggestion. I have heard it a thousand times, but have yet to see the first non-user of the weed who gives fifty dollars for missions as money saved from the non-use of tobacco. Now, if you have a subscriber who gives liberally to this cause, and in addition puts down his savings from tobacco, let him speak, and reseat forever the above suggestion. speak, and repeat forever the above suggestion.

BELTON, BELL Co., March 26 .- I have been Belton, Bell, Co., March 26.—I have been very impatiently waiting and working to get some items of interest to write to the Advorate, and I have an item at last that I think will interest all lovers of our church. I commenced a meeting at Rock church on the night of the 7th inst., and closed on the 23d. The meeting was well attended from the first, and the interest continued all through. Twenty-three were received by profession of faith: seven by letter. Church greatly revived; outlook good all round the work.—N. F. Law.

LAREDO, WERR CO., March 27.—Not many years ago the Catholic priest who was here carried a young Mexican lady out of the church by force because she aided a Protestant American lady in her school. Last year the same priests who are here now threatened to excommunicate Miss P. if she consented to teach a public school; and now they are publicly abusing every family that patronize our school. They use slanderous language about us and all our patrons, Where Rome reigns, education suffers.—Ics Norwoon.

GUADALUPE COUNTY, March 28.—Through the generous offer of the Sunset Railroad, the old Texas veterans of this county, whose num-ber is rapidly decreasing, will be enabled and expect to visit your beautiful city at their annual reunion on the 21st of April, provided they can get their certificates from the Secretary of their association in time and one secretary of their association in time, and once more meet old comrades in arms. They are fast passing away from among us. God bless them for the heritage they are leaving. May they enjoy the reunion, and all be prepared for a glorious re-union above.—AMELIA HOLBEOOK.

rather than Dr. Chapman. Sunday, the day of the week; Sabbath, the day of rest and devotion.—A.

MILAY, MILAY Co., March 31.—Sunday-schools organized at all the appointments; interest increasing; four deaths recently—J. P. Alderson died Feb. 24; John Rinehart, March 24th; sister Rinehart, March 28; sister Martha Poor, last week; all members of Liberty society. I wonder if any of our presiding elders are tired of the term "beloved;"—W. J. McAnally. SAN ANTONIO, MEDINA CT., March 29 .- Evan

New Fountain, Medina Co., March 14.—Have completed my fifth round on my circuit; outlook good; organized one new church of ten members—others will join; will organize another soon twenty-five miles south of Uvalde, on the Nucces. Small-pox dead; people returning to Uvalde; prospects better there; very dry; crop prospects gloomy; no grass; stock dying; money scarce—though the preacher's wants not forgotten by the dear people.—W. Monn. southwestern University on the subject of whisky by draping our doors in black crape. They surmised correctly; we were mourning over the infatuation that repeals the law. We will at the proper time vote by precinct, and hope, at least, to exempt the town from the curse of strong drink.—F. A. Moob.

TEXAS, March 31, -- One-third of the town of Stephensville, in Erath county, has lately been canvassed by a minister upon the "volunteer" plan. Fifty-eight families were visited, of whom lifteen were found without a Bible. They were fifteen were found without a Bible. They were supplied, and in addition fifteen destitute individuals were supplied. Eighty-eight volumes of the Scriptures were sold, and twenty-seven donated to the needy. The church and the minister can in no way so well fulfill his mission as to circulate the Holy Scriptures. There will be "money scarce and hard times," where there are few Bibles.—W. B. RANKIN, Supt. A. B. S.

LIVE OAK MISSION, TRAVIS Co., March 31.—
Our second quarterly meeting over, with encouraging results. Bro. Smith, presiding elder, much liked. The people and preacher much encouraged. Home mission collection up; quarterage down. Bro. S. is going to occupy this week by visiting and preaching at an appointment each night, the reby visiting each of my charges, one excepted. Advocate much liked. Weather fine. Rain needed, but farmers are hopeful and pushing right on. Brethren, "pray for the peace of Jerusalem; they shall prosper that love thee." We labor for that which we love. St. Paul showed his faith by his works.—J. L. MURRAY.

SAN MARCOS, HAYS CO., March 30.—The Hays County Sunday-school Convention closed last night at this place. It was an interesting and protitable occasion, looking to the general interests of all schools in the county. District court for this courty just over. Judge Moore's charge to the grand jury was as good as a sermon. Four persons sent to the penicentiary. Our town constantly improving in spite of hard times. Very dry: small grain must soon be ruined without rain.—J. S. Gillett.

STABEVILLE, SMITH Co., March 25.—We have had six weeks without rain enough to wet the ground; corn not coming up well; garden seed lying in the drills, with no sign of germination. Some sickness—pneumonia. diphtheria and chills. In religious interests it is winter with us. Only a few attend prayer-meeting. We will have class-meeting and Sabbath school soon. May the Day Spring from on high shed His beams of life-giving light into our hearts, and each member of the church at this place feel he is not his own—that he belongs to God. Lizzie J. Slagle.

Macedonia, Williamson Co., March 25.—Not being a member of your church, but bearing a name synonomous to one of your presiding elders, I thought I would drop you a postal. I read the Advocate with pleasure, and am forced to compliment the editor and his faithful associates for their manly and pointed articles. Your "showing up" of Bishop Haven meets with the approbation of your many subscribers at this point. Your Rev. Mr. Morris visits us monthly. He is an earnest and zealous laborer in the cause of Methodism.—J. G. Warren.

Lancaster, Dallas Co., March 25.—Strange as it may seem, we have had a quarterly meeting. Our presiding elder was there, too, and I honestly believe he has got religion. He talked like a warm-hearted Christian. Had a good time. Prospects bright; no friction. It does me good to love a people who love me, and to love a presiding elder when he loves me—especially when we all love God. Need rain badly, Have some tears occasionally. No big marriage fees yet—still hoping. Have no saloons; so I can't report any fights or murders. We are having peace and prosperity. Three cheers for the Advocate!—M. D. Fl.Y.

Caldwell. Burleson Co., March 26.—Our town has just been visited by some agents for "Simmons' Liver, Regulator." We attached no importance to that, however, until some one remarked "if the people would keep their liver all right they would vote for local option." If that be so, then hurrah for the "Regulator!" Caldwell council U. F. T. is in a fine condition—nearly all the young people in the town—and we have a good number—belong to it. Weather very cool, although gardens and crops are looking remarkably well. Fruit prospects are flattering. Health good.—J. L. LEMONS.

Leeville, Gonzales Co., March 28.—Preached at Liberty last Sunday; had a good congregation; good order, good attention, good singing, and a prospect of doing some good there in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ. Weather still very dry; have not had a thorough rain since November. Corn has come up and looks well; some cotton up, but some have not yet planted. Our public free school commences on Monday next. Farmers still hauling cotton to Cuero. Some improvement going on. Talk of a cotton-seed oil mill at Cuero, forty miles from here.—R. M. Leaton.

LOCKHART, March 25,-I acknowledge the re-Lockhaet, March 25.—I acknowledge the receipt of the following sums in aid of rebuilding our church in Lockhart, destroyed by the storm: Rev. J. S. Gillett, S5: Rev. T. S. Garrett, Sb.: Bro, John Williams, S5. To these dear brethren we return our sincere thanks. We sorely need help, and to those of our brethren who come to our relief we give the assurance of our love and that we will not forget them. Would that our laymen would imitate the example of noble-hearted Bro, Williams!—B. Harris.

RICHMOND, FORT BEND Co., March 29.—Rev. T. C. M. Golland, a Baptist preacher, late of Alabama, assisted by Mr. V. C. Hart, the singer. held a meeting of over two weeks' duration at this place, closing last Wednesday night. While there were but few conversions, we can safely say that the meeting was of benefit to our town. Many members of the different churches were revived, and we trust that good results of the meeting will be visible many days. Farmers all busy in their fields. Crops promising.—O. T.

HOTCHKISS.

ROCKWALL, ROCKWALL Co., March 27.—All quiet in these quarters except the March winds. Health moderately good. Measles have made their appearance. No rain, and farming dull, Gardens indifferent. Religious interests a little improved. On the 20th, I joined in marriage, at Dr. J. L. Brockman's, Mr. H. W. Harless and Miss Mary L. Brockman's, all of Collin county, Had a nice supper and a splendid dinner next day. Wished Bro. John could share it with us, and one Show. Too far to send cake.—A. H. Brewer. BREWER.

MARYVILLE, COOKE, Co., March 25.—Rev M. L. Haney (of the M. E. Church), from Illinois, is holding a meeting here in which prominence is given to the doctrine of "Scriptural holiness." is given to the doctrine of "Scriptural holiness." So far, his course has been sensible, prudent and beneficial. He is not organizing churches, but is simply aiding the pastors in their work. Mr. Haney has been for many years a well known minister of the Central Illinois Conference. I would characterize his teachings as Methodistic, and wanting in the absurdities that have characterized some "higher life" movements.—W. W. Bridwell.

WEATHERFORD, PARKER Co., March 24 .- The Weatherford, Parker Co., March 24.—The latest events in this section that have excited much interest are the death of Bro, Woodruff docal preacher), who penecfully fell asleep in Christ, near this place on last Friday night; and the murder of a young man by the name of Adams in a drunken row in one of the saloons on yesterday (Sunday) evening. I visited the mother of the former this morning. She gets much comfort in her bereavement by comparing the death of her son, whose hope for heaven was bright, with that of the murdered man. But, oh! some fond mother's heart will probably be wrung with anguish to hear that her drunken son was stabbed to the heart and died without hope. Whisky did it.—Oscar Hightower.

Calvert, Robertson Co., March 16.—On the night of the 24th inst., Mr. Geo. Morse, a saloon keeper, was shot behind his counter and mortally wounded; the coroner's inquest says by Jack Jones, the high sheriff, and his deputles, Tom Jones and Jim Sternes. The Baptist minister and myself were called in to see him. Earnest prayers were offered. He lived about twelve hours. The scene of his sufferings and death were horrible. May it be a warning to his customers to get ready for death, lest they, too, should be suddenly brought to a similar end. Many of them stood around and saw the agony and fight for breath, and heard him say he did not want to leave this beautiful world.—S. S. SCOTT.

TERRYVILLE, DEWITT Co., March 23,—Second quarterly meeting for the Concrete circuit closed here to-day. The presiding elder was present; preached twice. He has not entirely recovered his health. Ten or more official members present; this needs no comment. We built another parsonage, but did not locate it. Terryville is looking up. This was once one of the devil's stronghoids, but he is routed. I saw the kettle dismounted and the worm severed that he once boiled his eye-water in. Local option has done much for this place, and will do much more if the law is let alone. Some excellent people here, and more coming. Sabbathschool and class-meeting revived.—J. W. VEST. lent people here, and more coming. Sabbath-school and class-meeting revived.—J. W. VEST.

ELBEE, BURLESON Co., March 26, -Organized a Sunday school last Sunday at Mt. Pleasant church, which gives promise of being an all-the-year round school. Two young ladies— Miss Viola Sands and Miss Annie Blocker—were Several years ago Haiks, I am informed, was an exhorter in the M. E. Church.—D. F. Fuller few Bibles.—W. B. Rankin, Supt. A. B. S.

Austin, March 31.—The Rev. R. H. Belvin, of San Marcos, has been appointed a colporteur for the American Bible Society, to labor in the valley of the Nucces river, It is hoped that those who love and prize the Bible will heartily cooperate with him in his important work. He enters his field of labor April 1, 1879.—W. B. Rankin, Supt. A. B. S. for Texas.

Indicate the Bible and Miss Annie Blocker—were appointed a week previous as collectors. They mounted their ponies and got six dollars and five cents. This was doing finely, considering the scarcity of money. They made one young the scarcity of money. They made one young an pay a dollar to be allowed to visit the school. Revived the prayer-meeting. Bro. Garrison, local elder, preached, and at night administered the sacrament; we enjoyed the blessed occasion. Notice several planting cotton. Sold all the Minutes; send half dozen more—station. They paid at the first quarterly meeting.

LADONIA, FANNIN Co., March 26.—Many of your postals are witty, wordy, funny, newsey and to the point. Others should be thrown into the "waste basket." I have no time to write about turkeys, and so on. We are in the midst of a gracious revival. That is the marrow of my bones, the delight of my spirits, the breath of my bones, the delight of my spirits, the breath of my bone, and when the spirit of revival dies out in my soul. I want God to take me to heaven.—W. C. Blair.

Beeville, Bee Co., March 26.—Everything is extremely dry here. Man shot at Sharpsburg, on the Nueces river, the other da. Whisky the main cause, I expect. I understand he is received completion at this place. It will be a very neat, substantial and commodious structure. Bro. Brown, the pastor here, has had a very bad time with sickness in his family. They are now all improving.—John B. Denton. ers are very busy with their crops. We are looking for better times in all departments of the church and country. Two or three weddings on the tapis. Pienics and fishing soon to begin. Everybody reads the "postals."—B.

Mission Valley, Victoria Co., March 26.—I do not remember that the fruit crop has failed in this part of Texas for twelve years. This year the trees are not as full as we have seen them, but the quality and size will be so much better than if the trees were overloaded that, on the whole, we consider the fruit prospeet a good one. It is very dry for neglected orchards, while orchards that have been well cultivated do not need rain. The grass has become good, yet some cattle are still dying here. Some owners have lost fifty per cent. We think that some mysterious disease is killing much of the stock, as the condition of many animals does not suggest that they have died of poverty. A few days ago we were at Rockport, and were surprised to see cattle looking so well in that region and that very little stock has been dying there. The packery at Fulton, three miles from Rockport, is canning fifty beeves a day, and giving employment to about seventy-five men. The stock in some of the pastures there look as if it were summer time.—G. Onderdonk. summer time.-G. ONDERDONK.

Cold Springs, San Jacinto Co., March 27.—
Last night quite a pleasant affair the people of this and the Carnes settlement had on the occasion of the nuptials of Bro. Ben Moore and Miss Dora Newby. Ben began the year by subscribing for the Advocate. Now, you see what an argument I have to present to the young men: Advocate, then a wife. Mr. D. P. Moore ran an escaped convict (white) away from his place this week. Mr. G. B. Byrd's corn-crib, with 150 bushels of corn, was burned last night. Mrs. New, aged ninety-eight years, died Monday night. Quarterly meeting at Camilla third Saturday in April. Important that every official member be present. If my reception did not last all the year, I would write an article on "Those Receptions," and thereby tell what my people had done for me. Verbum sat. The way to town, mill, postoffice and church is by the parsonage, and often in going to these places my people stop long enough to donate—well, a heap of things. Enough, or I might write of "those receptions."—Pastor. COLD SPRINGS, SAN JACINTO Co., March 27 .-

ROCKWALL, March 24.—Church at Mt. Zion seated and pulpitted. Arrangements completed to inclose the graveyard at same place. Have made a specialty of the Advocate this round; not a single subscriber; only one objection: price too high. So say class-leaders, stewards and trustees on the circuit. Answer the complaint; I can't. Have no complaint to make against any one. Too much work. Will send you a list of complaints when I have nothing else to do;—James McDugald.

[ALLEGORY.-A lady visited a fashionable dry goods establishment and bought ten yards of calico at ten cents a yard. She, desiring a "Sunday dress," priced a first-class quality of silk, and complained that it was not furnished also at ten cents per yard. So with the price of the ADVOCATE: there is as much difference between it and the two-dollar papers as between a yard of calico and a yard of silk. People who offer objection to price don't want the paper-and would soon find another as foolish objection if this were removed. They want an excuse .-PRO TEM.

Children's Department.

In a letter to Bro. John, Miss Annie Nelms, of Georgetown, Texas, says: "Please tell Uncle John that I will join his class, and will promise to read the Bible through this year."

ALENDALE, March 19.—Dear Uncle John: I am going to commence to read the New Testament, and hope to read it through before I stop. Mother and sister belong to the Methodist Church. My sister is thirteen and I am eleven years old. We go to school every day, but we haven't any Suno FRANKIE WHITE. Sunday-school nor preaching.

FRANKIE WHITE.

HURTT, CORYELL Co., March 25.—Dear Uncle John: I send you my name. Please enroll it with those you have. I have been reading some—as far as the eighth chapter of Leviticus. I am eleven years old; living in the backwoods; nearly hear to whead much; don't know much. never been to school much; don't know much, though I love to read.—R. A. McClendon.

NAVIDAD, JACKSON Co., March 27.—Dear Uncle John: I commenced reading the Testament the first of January. I will promise you to read it through this year, if I live. We live in the country: do not have the advantages of church and Sunday-schools as those who live in cities or towns, though we have church twice a month. Our preacher, Bro. Nolen. is such a good man. And then we have the Advocate to read. I don't think we ought to complain. Iterar Uncle J.-hn, we would like very much to get a peep at you. Could you not send us your picture ?—ITALINE BURNETT.

Questions Answered.

SUSBINE, March 25—Dear Little Children:
Adoni-Ze-dec and Adoni-Be-zek were two kings,
dwelling and ruling in the land of Canaan before Israel crossed the Jordan. Adoni-Ze-dec
was King of Jerusalem. Adoni-Be-zek was King
of Bezek. In the book of Joshna (10th chapter)
you will find that when Adoni-Ze-dec had
heard how Ai was taken, and how the walls of
Jericho had fallen down, and how these two
strong cities were destroyed; and the inhabitants, because of their wickedness, were put to
the edge of the sword; and how Gibeon, another strong city, had made peace with Israel,
he greatly feared. Wherefore he sent unto
Hoham. King of Hebron; and unto Piram,
King of Jormuth; and unto Japhia, King of
Lachish; and unto Debir, King of Eglon, and
wanted them to come up at once and destroy
Gibeon. And they gathered themselves together—
these five kings—they and all their hosts, and
encamped before Gibeon and made war against
it. It was these five kings that Joshua slew, after
the battle was over, and threw their dead
bodies into the very cave whither they had
fled for refuge, and piled great stones
against the mouth of the cave. He first called
on the captains of the men-of-war to come near
and nut their feet on the neck of these kings: against the mouth of the cave. He first called on the captains of the men-of-war to come near and put their feet on the neck of these kings; but Joshua said, "Fear not, nor be dismayed; be strong and of good courage; for thus shall the Lord do to all your enemies against whom ye fight." Adon-i-Zedec and these four wicked kings had lived a wicked life, and the Lord discomfited them before Israel, and slew them with great slaughter. This was perhaps one of the greatest battles in all the Jewish wars. The Bible says the "sun and moon stood still upon the greatest battles in all the Jewish wars. The Bible says the "sun and moon stood still upon Gibeon and the valley of Ajalon," and that there was no day like that, before it or after it, for the Lord fought for his people. It is said also that the Lord cast down great hailstones from heaven upon them as they fled, and that more died in this way than by the sword of Israel. Adon-bezek was captured in Bezek, when Judah fought against Canaanites and prevailed. He was a wicked king, and in his lifetime had captured three score and ten kings, all of whom he cruelly tortured, cutting off their all of whom he cruelly tortured, cutting off their thumbs and great toes and compelling them to eat the crumbs that fell from his table. As he served others, so he was served, "And they brought him to Jerusalem, and there he died." No doubt the custom of cutting off the thumb and great toe was to disable one from the use of the bow and the spear and running so swiftly in the fight. Let us not forget the lesson of these wicked kings.—UNCLE JOKN. all of whom he cruelly tortured, cutting off then .. -

Bishop G. F. Pierce will deliver the Commencement-sermon of Vanderbilt University on Wednesday, May 28, 1879. Bishop H. N. McTyeire will preach the Commencement-sermon, at Emory College, on the first Sunday in July. The Rev. T. O. Summers will preach the Commencement-sermon at Martha Washington College, June 22, and will deliver the Annual Address June 25 1879. dress, June 25, 1879.

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The Minutes of the Texas Annual Conferences, M. E. Church, South, Bishop J. C. Keener presiding. We acknowledge the receipt of these Minutes, which are well edited, and brought out in good style by Shaw & Blaylock, Galveston. Examination of the facts and figures here presented confirms us in our conviction of the importance of Texas as a field for our Methodism.—Nashville Advocate.

Illinois churches during the past year received 18,000 new members from the Sunday-schools.

Parsonages-No. 2.

THE LAND.

It would seem that with the amount of room there is in Texas there would certainly not be anybody shut up in a place where they had not enough room for all the conveniences of home. And yet that is the case often, especially when you come to look into church deeds. Of course it is always best (or most convenient rather) for the preacher to be near the church, as he often has no conveyance, and his family ought to attend Sunday-school and all the social meetings of the church. At the same time there are other things to consider besides these. It is not always the case that you can get as much land near the church as is necessary. Let it be understood that a large yard is to be given to the house in order that his wife and daughter shall have the benefit of flowers as all other ladies have; and, if needful, a fruit tree or two in the yard. Then there is to be a garden, large enough to furuish all the vegetables for his table. And yet, an orchard—for no one enjoys fruit better than a preacher. Then, you see, you have a horse-lot. cow-pen and "patch" to provide for yet. Now, let trustees, when they go to get land, not make room simply for a place to put the house. No less than five acres on every circuit in Texas ought to be set aside for a parsonage ere this conference year shall close. Now, how easily this may be procured on every circuit. If one man cannot be found to make a donation of the land, can not five men be found who will donate one acre each to this good cause? If every presiding elder in Texas will ask these questions in his next quarterly conference. I think he will find the men ready to help in this matter. Let trustees (where they have none) be elected to get the land for a parsonage and go to work at once, and we will see how it will end at conference. Will you do it, presiding elders?

Joe Jones.

TEXAS CONFERENCE, March. 15, '79.

A Smoky House.

"How a preacher can live in a smoky house is to me inconceivable." This quotation is taken from an article from the pen of the Rev. J. C. C. Black concerning the Round Mountain mission. The article contained kind words and good suggestions. I had thought to pass over the objectionable feature in silence. But it seems to cast a reflection on the preacher and people of Round Mountain mission, consequently merits some consideration. In reply, we notice in the first place that our chimney smokes only at the top, where any good chimney ought to smoke. It had been behaving badly; but these hands, with the help of other brethren, remedied the evil, also nicely whitewashing the once blackened walls of the building. "Tis true our "hired house" is not as comfortable as could be desired; but it has a chimney, and is about as good a as a parsonage with only a store." Retthren who live in ney, and is above. "Brethren who live so with only a stove. "Brethren who live so glass houses should not throw stones." C. R. Shapard. ney, and is about as good a as a parsonage with only a stove. "Brethren who live in

Insufficiency of Human Reason.

We sometimes seek edification and instruction in looking over the sermons of the old divines We, on Sunday last, picked up a volume of South's Sermons, and casually opened to one upon the insufficiency of human reason in matters of philosophy and religion, preached in St. Paul's Cathedral, before the lord Mayor and aldermen of the city of London, November 9, 1662. We copy a short paragraph showing how the Dean Stanley of two hundred years ago dealt with great questions:

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"The two great perfections that both adorn and exercise man's understanding, are philosophy and religion: For the first of these, take it even among the professors of it where it most flourished, and we shall find the very first notions of common sense debauched by them. For there have been such as have asserted, 'that there is no such thing in the world as motion: that contradictions may be true: 'there has not been wanting one, that has denied snow to be white. Such a stupidity of wantonness had seized upon the most raised wits, that it might be doubted whether the philosophers or the for religion, what prodigious, monstrous, misshapen births has the reason of fallen man produced! It is now almost six thousand years that far the greater part of the world has had no other religion but idolarly: and idolatry can be deading paradox, nay, the image of an ox? that he should fawn upon his dog? bow before a cat? adore leeks and garlies, and shed penitential tears at the smell of deified onions? yet so did the Egyptians, once the famed masters of all arts and learning. And to go a little further, we have yet a strange instance in the forty-fourth chapter of Isaiah—A man hews him down a tree in the woods, and a part of it he burns, and with the series are priced as a fair and the price in the woods, and a part of it he burns, and with the self-professed thristians are then treinds raise the cry that soldiers point back to a hundred years of history and ask a comparison of results with the self-professed thristians.

"Personally and officially I will encourage anything that will convert the wild Indian from the beld warrior (whom we cannot help admire) to the obedient citizen with some Christian virtues superaded—be those Methodist, Episcopalian, Quaker or Catholic."

Is the whole history of missions, so rich in instances of divine guidance, there is scarcely for more divine guidance, there is scarcely for more divine guidance, there is scarcely for more divine guidance, there is scarcely f ter of Isaiah—A man hews him down a tree in the woods, and a part of it he burns, and with the residue he makes a God. With one part he furnishes his chimney, with the other part his chapel. A strange thing that the fire must first consume this part, and then burn incense to that. As if there was more divinity in one end of a stick than the other; or, as if it could be graved and painted omnipotent, or the nails and the hammer could give it an apotheosis. Briefly, so great is the change, so deplorable the degradation of our nature, that, whereas before we bore the image of God, we now retain only the image of man."

Church Manners.

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Good manners are everywhere appreciated. They are inculcated at home, in society, at school, and ought to be observed at church services. And, first of all, they require the cultivation of punctuality. "It is no part of my religion," said a good woman, "to disturb the religion of others." She was always in her place at the appointed hour. Punctuality gives point to all the virtues, and without it every thing goes amiss. If a habit has been formed of being invariably behind time at public religious meetings, it ought to be broken up, because it is offensive and, to say the least, impolite. Attention to strangers is another part of good manners in the house of God. A selfish and exclusive spirit there is tainted with a corrosive meanness which even charity itself can not clothe with decency. Nor should public worship lose its comprehensive generosity by reason of the pew system, which, at the best, is a necessary evil. Rich and poor, strangers and friends, should meet as in a common home, in a place dedicated to the Father of all. Then, too, it goes almost without saying that an excessive style of dress is a vulgar violation of propriety. We do not go to church to display intery and exhibit goods, but to learn how to be clothed upon with humility. Of course there is a fitness of Sabbath attire, and all owe something to the toilet when arranging themselves for the presence of the Great King. One of the benefits of the sabbath is found in the motives it supplies for the neat and self-respecting order of dress which it imposes.

Be more ready to hear than to give the sacrifice of fools, whose eyes wander all around, and whose ears hear nothing as they ought to hear. To pay diligent and earnest heed to all parts of the public worship in which one pretends to engage is a plain personal duty which, when dispersarded injures cook self extended to hear.

the public worship in which one pretends to engage is a plain personal duty which, when disregarded, injures one's self not only, but inflicts pain on others. It belongs, therefore, to the make-up of good manners, leaving the homage due out of the account.—Exchange,

The Quarterly Review-Contents of April Number.

The April issue of the Quarterly Review is at hand. Attention is called to the list of articles and contributors:

1. Miracles and Testimony, Editor.

2. Anglo Catholicism, Rev. J. J. Tigert, of Ky.

3. Science and Ministry, A. Means, L.L.D., Ga.

4. The Well, Prof. W. C. Richardson, Ph. D., . Constitution of the Soul, Dr. R. M. Rivers,

6. Impeccability of Jesus Christ, Dr. T. O. Summers.
7. Mediation, Dr. J. B. West, Tennessee.
8. Supernatural in the New Testament, Dr. A. W. Wilson.
9. Control Language, Professor A. B.

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10. Tennyson's Poetry, J. B. Wardlaw, A. M. We will offer thirty pages of book notices and miscellaneous matter. The first number is nearly exhausted—only fifty copies on hand. Subscribers will pay for the next three numbers two dollars and twenty-five cents. Our terms run with the calendar year. We will publish a few hundred extra copies of the April number to supply our subscribers. Names and cash may be sent to either Dr. R. A. Young, Nashville, or to me at Columbus, Georgia. Our terms are absolutely cash. Any preacher or other person sending us five subscribers will be entitled to a copy free of charge. July number will have a fine array of writers and attractive subjects.

J. W. Histon,
Editor Quarterly Review, Columbus, Ga.

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A KIND word often so endears. It echoes sweetly through the years Forgotten by the tongue that spoke, Remembered by the heart it woke.

-Bird's Eye. WHENCE COME THEY?

Peaceful clouds that float so far

Above us in the summer sky, Can you tell me what you are, Or how you climbed up so high! Were you always robed in white Like holy angels round the throne ? Did you always dwell in light, And are those robes your own?

THE ANSWER.

Little child: there was a time
When we, like you, on earth did roam;
We were drawn—we did not climb
Up to our sun-lit home.
Some from the salt-sea billows rose,
And some from clear and sparkling rills—
Some were born where myrtle grows
Among the lonely hills.

Some from turbid rivers come. Or miry places in the street;
Some from pools of poisonous scum:
Yet here at last we meet,
None is better than the rest—
For all are pure and peaceful now
Each with blessings in its breast
And glory on its brow.

If you ask us how there came So great a change we cannot tell: We are wonderous works of Him Who doeth all things well.

May I hope to gain a place Among the white-robed saints on high; Yes, for Jesus, by His grace, Can draw me to the sky.

I'm a little earth-born child, Far, far away and full of sin— To thy glory undefiled Lord, cans't Thou take me in.

Yes! for Thou cans't wonders do

Oh let Thy work appear in me Till from sin and death I go To walk in white with Thee. -[N. Y. Journal of Commerce

THE INDIANS.-The editor of the Christian Union addressed a letter to General Sherman for his views on the management of the Indian tribes. He condemns the present arrangement because under Secretary Schurz's plan the different Indian tribes are turned over to some religious body for instruction, instead of selecting their own religious guides and teachers. We copy a portion of General Sherman's letter:

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"I answer emphatically that if the army had the legal custody of the Indians, as long as I occupy the post of Commander-in-Chief every religious denomination professing "Peace on Earth and Good Will' should have a fair chance to establish schools, churches and charitable societies among each and all the tribes.

"Opposition. diversity and rivalry among churches, as among merchants, stimulate activity. Now each tribe or sub-division of tribe is let out to some special denomination, which has a monoply of the business. The result is Protestant Indians are in the spiritual custody of Catholic priests, and, vice versa, Catholic Indians, such as the Flatheads, Cœurs d' Alenes, Spokans, etc., who believe in Father De Smet, are turned over body and soul to the Methodists or Episcopalians exclusively. In a business sense this is not fair or honest. But our Christian friends raise the cry that soldiers are men without reason, and therefore incompetent to judge of such matters. This may be so, but we soldiers point back to a hundred years of history and ask a comparison of results with the self-professed Christians.
"Personally and officially I will encourage anything that will convert the wild Indian from the bold warrior (whom we cannot help admire) to the obedient citizen with some Christian virtues superadded—be those Methodist, Episcopalian, Quaker or Catholic."

from England. When this state of affairs was made known to the British public fourteen thou sand pounds were immediately placed at the disposal of the Church Missionary Society to establish a mission at Uganda. The missionaries were cordially received, and king Metese requested through the Church Missionary Society that he might send Embassadors to England. The request was favorably considered by the British ministry. The mission begun under such flattering auspices has met with recent discouragements. A statement before us attributes the difficulties to Egyptian influences. It is not improbable that the energetic and eccentric Colenso, Bishop of Natal, who from his castle on the island of Zanzibar looks across the channel to his continental diocese has a hand in this change in the mind of the king. We know that missionaries in Natal complained very much of his conduct towards them and their work.

The following is the statement referred to: The following is the statement referred to:

"The latest news from the Nyanza Mission of
the Church Missionary Society is of an unfavorable tenor. In con-sequence, it is supposed, of
Egyptian influences, king Metesa's friendship
for Mr. Wilson cooled, and he was induced to
order the missionary's residence to be removed
further from the palace. About the same time
the king received intelligence of the murder
of O'Neil and Smith at Ukerewe, and Mr. Wilson was constrained to ask leave to quit Uganda, which he did, crossing to Speke's Bay and
making his way to Unanyembe.

The Irish branch of the Evangelical Alliance has completed and published a scheme for the promotion of the study of Christian evidences and Protestant theology by offering facilities for the establishment of classes throughout the country, with examinations to be held in April, when prices and certificates will be awarded. when prizes and certificates will be awarded.
The Rev. A. H. Smith, of the North China mission, writes that he is about to baptize one hundred or more persons in one of the country districts of the mission. In another village more than three hundred are calling earnestly for the missionaries to lead them into the Christian

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DERYFE-HUNTER.—By Rev. H. S. Thrall, in the M. E. Chi rch, South, at Corpus Christi, on Wednesday evening, March 26, Mr. Charles Deryce and Miss Mollie Fusslemen Hunter, All

Lanier-Sampey.—By Rev J. B. Hall, at the residence of the bride's father, Rev. W. A. Sampey, on Tuesday night, 25th ult., Mr. G. H. Lanier and Miss Minnie Sampey. HALEY-BURTON .- By Rev. Wm. Vaughan, at

the residence of the bride's father. Squire Burton, Mr. F. W. Haley and Miss N. A. Burton. All of Towash, Hill county, Texas.

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