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CINCINNATI, April 6.—Prof. Dan'l Vaughn, the well known astronomer and mathematician, died today.

St. Louis, April 5.—The building occupied by Appleton, Noyes, Maude, Mack & Co., and S. M. Hamilton & Co., Nos. 50 to 56

Alter the labled June-bug. In this instance, the Governor was eminently practical. He talked of corn, and the instance, the Governor was eminently practical. He talked of corn, and schools as much of Peter's pence as the need of the universal church will permit.

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The only change at Washington is in the fact that the appropriation bill has passed from the House and gone to the Senate. In the House, during the week under review, the speeches continued. Among those of note was one by Congressman of note was one by Congressman of the control of the control of the control of the control of note was one by Congressman of the control of the co

The Senate Committee on Appropriations, by strict party vote, decided on the 8th to report back the army appropriation bill without any amendment and recommend its passage in all particulars precisely as it came from the House of Representatives.

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ging minnows—when they should be harpooning whales." Nothing of importance has transpired since of importance has transpi our last review. Bills passed the Senate as follows: To grant extension, is empowered to act in all sion to the Rockport and Laredo sion, is empowered to act in all him the privilege of thus insulting his guests; whereupon Mr. V. and his guests; whereupon Mr. V. and his party sought more accommonate a following depots of the sinking fund to the extinction of the floating debt instead of reducing the funded debt.

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Constitutional amendment that the pay of members shall not exceed \$5 per day and \$5 per 25 miles for mileage by the most direct route, and no mileage for extra session called on day after extra session called on day after regular sessions. To provide liens on railroads in favor of contractors, ple of the two governments, and Indian territory, whence they fled by the Zulus from one hundred to the contractors, ple of the two governments.

ments; to enforce payment of taxes and providing methods to this end; to prevent members of the legislature from being elected to office by that body, and preventing the governor from being elected to any office during his term.

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to "cut down expenses"—that is, they are reducing the salaries of clerks somewhat. In other words, it has been said: "They are gigwith the salaries of the s

sub-contractors, material men and laborers. To amend penal code so as to make theft of hogs, sheep, cattle or goats punishable by five vears in prison, and and not less

Lone Oak, Hunt Co.—My opinion, for what it is worth, on the "tobacco question" is that some men who use it are as good as those who do not. I have been in the habit of chewing for forty years, but have not been guilty during that time, so far as I know, of spitting on any lady's floor—much less upon the floor of the sanctuary. I think, further, that those who do not use tobacco had better not learn the use of it.—A. J. HEFNER.

SE-UIN, Guadalupe Co., April 7.—Terrible rought prevailing. Wheat and oats about one: corn and cotton not materially suffering. ounty remarkably healthy, and has been for

potatoes on his wagon for the preacher,—ENOLA.

ROCKWALL, Rockwall Co., April 2.—A fatal accident near town to-day: a Mr. Fletcher accidentally shot and killed his cousin, Mr. Joseph B. Adams. Mr. A. lived long enough to request that no blame be attached to his cousin. Mr. F. was getting out of a wagon to shoot a squirrel, during which act the gun was accidentally discharged. Times have been hard ever since Eve "ate the apple." What is it that God never saw, and never will see; George Washington rarely ever saw, but we see frequently? Outlook of the church encouraging.—Jas. McDugallb.

WHITESBORO, Grayson Co., April 3.—Rev. Mr. Haney, of the M. E. Church, North, has been conducting a meeting at the Cumberland Presbyterian church for some days. He has been an evangelist for several years, and is here preaching on the subject of "Perfect Holiness." He calls on Christians to come to the altar and seek perfection—after the old style of calling penitents. In doctrine as a Methodist, he is generally orthodox; but as to his order of doing the work of a "sanctifier." I leave the "wise and prudent" to judge.—Zeik.

Belton, Bell Co., April 5.—One H. H. Hudson

wins souls not only gets them into the church, but holds them.—

Nashville Advocate.

Our Postal Cards.

Corsicana, Navarro Co., April 7.—For the information of the undersigned and others, will

for the study of character; and then proves to us all by the evidence of our own postals that such is a fact; and further more, shows that some of our postals are very poor spots in the great field. And now, brethren, you should do better work, that your poor acres may be improved—I mean you should write like the rest of us. who write so nice; but if you can't do as well as some of the rest of us. don't be discouraged; you are not compelled to occupy your own patch.—Sikes.

TAR RANT, April 9, 1879.—Tell "our Shaw" we are out of postal cards, and we don't know why for we haven't writ one to where some of 'emswrit ten.

Moscow, Polk Co., April 4.—We held our first quarterly meeting on the 22d of March. The presiding elder, Rev. Daniel Morse, with his excellent wife, was with us. Sister M. was, however, suffering with erysipelas in her foot, so as to be unable to enjoy the occasion. She, however, has made many warm friends here, who will long remember her. We protracted until ever, has made many warm friends here, who will long remember her. We protracted until last sunday night. The Lord was in our midst to the salvation, I humbly trust, of precious souls. Two accessions to the church. We are now in solid earnest about our camp-meeting, and extend a cordial invitation to all the preachers in the Beaumont district to come. My father (of Baltimore) says: "I read the Texas CHEISTIAN ADVOCATE, especially the 'postals.' That was a happy idea, and I am only surprised That was a happy idea, and I am only surprised that others have not adopted it before, instead of long prosy topics."-E. C. FINLEY.

COVINGTON, Hill Co., April 1.—I wish to reply to Van, of Bastrop, about Sunday-school Convention. I attended it last year at Waco. It was a very small affair. Some good feeling, however, was manifested. Some of these newlight, prophetic visionists, who prophesied at Corsicana, were leading spirits in it. Rev. W. E. Hall, the secretary, is pastor of the Campbellite church at Waco, and I vouch for him as a true-hearted Christian gentleman. Hon. J. D. Giddings (since dead) was president, and left before it closed. It literally "went dead." It is in the interest of everything and of nothing. before it closed. It literally "went dead. It is in the interest of everything and of nothing; our humble judgment, privately entertained and publicly expressed, is, that Methodists will be throwing away time to have anything to do with it. Yet, for the sake of our weak brethren, they might go without harm .- SUNDAY SCHOOL

BURN'S STATION, DeWitt Co., April 5.— Drouth alarming. Coldness of the church alarming. Some life in Sunday-school and prayer-meetings. We have good preaching, but poor hearing. Thieves abundant and impudent. Latest slang phrase is "cow peeling." This means getting a cow hide on the sly, What are we coming to? Lord help us. I wish to have a Daniel's test with Bro. Black before I accede to his proposition to give up coffee, pies, etc. Let him try tobacco and water alone for ten or twenty days, to make it sure. Then if he comes out fat and full fleshed as we that have been put on the King's meat (coffee, pies, jellies, etc., alone) for BURN'S STATION, DeWitt Co., April 5.- Drouth King's meat (coffee, pies, jellies, etc., alone) for the same time, I will give it up, and either quit coffee, pies, etc., or let tobacco alone henceforth. Come now. Bro. Black, this is a fair proposition. Don't back out. You have good tobacco. A luxury ought to stand the test.—M. B. R.

GEORGIA POSTAL—Milledgeville, Ga., March 31.
Bro. Inskip, of New Jersey, has been in Augusta. His preaching was with power, and the church much stirred. He dwelt especially on holiness as the work of the Holy Spirit, and to be secured now. He was received with great affection, and writes back to his paper very thankfully. His paper is free from any unkindness toward the South. Dr. Clark has made arrangements to publish the Wesley memorial volume, which will be one of the grandest books of the century. Tyerman Stanley, Bulloch, Punshon, Stevens, McTyeire, Wightman, Pierce, Summers etc., have first-class articles for it. Old Dr. Pierce has been uigh the grave, but I trust is better. Bishop Pierce very feeble. The Wesleyan is booming, and so is the Southern Christian. Hinton has a good bill of fare for the April Quarterly.—Gil.—MAN.

EASTLAND COUNTY, April 2.—I visited Graham city last week: met many kind friends of former days. Was pleased to meet Bro. B. H. Johnson (station preacher), and learn of his success. He has secured \$1209 worth of land on which to build a Methodist college. I climbed to the top of the Twin Mountains, and from the observatory there I counted one hundred houses. I thought if Sister J. F. Truitt, orsome other [poetic genius, stood there, she would draw a picture that would animate the souls of those who love the beautiful. I thought while there, as Bro. Aiken told Bro. Price, I was nearer heaven than usual; so I rededicated myself to

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Our Hostal Cards.

WILL brethren ordering postals specify the

ROUND MOUNTAIN, April 1.—Held a two days' meeting at Fall creek; four accessions; church greatly revived. Fine rains; good crops; good people.—C. R. SHAPARD.

BANDERA, April 2.—Thirty-one joined the cold water army here: J. P. Nixon, W. P. Forty joined at Centre Point. Let the workgo on.—Younge.

L'GONZALES, April 2.—Our quarterly meeting for Leesville circuit embraced last Sunday; had a good time; three accessions to the church; several came forward for prayer. Bro. Keith is faithful and doing good service, but is poorly paid.—A. A. Killough.

Kerryille, Kerr Co., March 31.—Kerryille Council, No. 459, was organized with thirty-four members: Rev. N. E. Parsons, W. P., and Rev. John Gofs, W. Chaplain. Had a good time. A refreshing rain, which was much needed. Rev. Bro. Tucker is popular with his people on this circuit.—J. Younge.

GOLIAD, March 26.—Dear Uncle John: I will try to read the Bible through this year. I am a little girl, only thirteen years old. I try to be a little Christian. I am from home in a boarding-school, at the Goliad College.—Annie Green.

Goliad, March 26.—Dear Uncle John: I am going to read the New Testament through this year. I go to Sunday-school every Sunday and read the Bible. I try to be a Christian. I am a little girl only eleven years old. I go to school at the Goliad College. Our pastor is Bro. Woolls. We like him very much.—Frankie F. Phillips.

Macedonia, Williamson Co., March 28.—Dea Uncle John: Enroll my name as one who, with God's help, will read the Bible through this year. Have read a great deal up to now. There is a Sunday-school at this point. It is a Baptist organization. We hope to have a good Methodist Sunday-school here ere long.—JIMMIE SPIARS.

Helena, Karnes Co., March 23.—Dear Uncle John: I am eight years old. I am reading the New Testament, and I love to read it, as well as other good books. I hope I shall grow to be a great and good man, like our immortal Bishop. I wish you would come to see us, so we could know who you are.—Thomas Marvin Cox.

Helena, Karnes Co., March.—Dear Uncle John: I have come to know you through our good Advocate. I am sure you love children, from the interest you take in their welfare and the good advice you give them. You probably are acquainted with my father. I am reading the New Testament regularly through. I go to Sabbath-school.—R. E. LEE Cox.

Belton, Bell Co., March 23.—Dear Uncle John: My papa takes the Advocate, and I like to read it very much. Put my name on your list; I will try to read the Testament through this year. I go to Sunday-school. We have a very good one, and I have one of the best teachers in the school. Her name is Miss Sallie McCoy.—Marvin Par-

Comanche, Comanche Co., March 23.—Dear Uncle John: I will send you my name to add to the roll of Bible readers. I have been a Sabbath-school scholar for three years. We have no Methodist Sunday-school, but will have one shortly. Pa and ma are members of the Methodist Church.—J. J. Switzer.

San Saba County, April 1.—I have just closed a protracted meeting in Big Valley, on the Colorado, which I held in connection with Rev. W. H. Biggs. The Lord was with His people in the power of the spirit. We believe that much lasting good was done in the name of the Master. Three conversions, three additions, one adult and one infant baptized.—W. H. Lighteoot.

LOCKHART, Caldwell Co., April 2.-Bro, Ken-LOCKHART, Caldwell Co., April 2—10. Reinon's article is timely and useful. Facts and figures tell the amount and quality of the work we are doing; and by such a statement and comparison as he makes we may learn much. The excess of amount charged to Treasurer of West Texas Conference over statistical report is that collected at anniversary and not contain in report at time of its adoption.—B. HARRIS.

Wgst Texas, April 2.—I am in receipt of let-ters daily from missionaries of the West Texas Conference, domestic field. These men are suf-fering and in great need. I have not been able to pay them a full quarter's part of the pit-tance appropriated to them. These men need the money now. Brethren, let me urge you to take up your collections for domestic missions ections for domestic missions B. HARRIS.

LEESVILLE CIRCUIT, Gonzales Co., March 31 .-Financial report at our second quarterly meeting very meagre. We had a very interesting meeting; received three into the church; several penitents at the altar. The good work still on. Weather exceedingly dry and warm. goes on. Weather exceedingly dry and warm. Stock-water very scarce. Farmers complaining of hard ground. Business dull. Money scarce. Cry of hard times.—N. W. KEITH.

SAN MARCOS, April 1.—Hays county Sunday-school convention convened here last Saturday and adjourned Sunday night. Meetings, semi-annnal. Objects: First, to discuss Sunday-school questions, and increase interest in the different schools in the county: second, to de-vise ways and means of organizing schools in vise ways and means of organizing schools in communities without them.—R A, ROUNSAVALL

BURKEVILLE Newton Co., March 27 .- Local option badly beaten. Camphor men must have whisky for snake bites. I know snakes are bad, but whisky is worse. It has killed more in one of the Era No. 7. His name was Zachery. This part of Texas has always been peaceable. I don't know, now that prohibition is beaten, how it will be hereafter.—E. T. Brasher.

IRENE, Hill Co., March 25.—The great cry of hard times still rings. Wonder when a change will come. Receiving and losing members constantly. Taking up my collection; success moderate. Still see ominous signs of a move to establish a new church by some malcontents. Weather dry. Wheat needing rain. Corn all planted and coming up. Hope to have a good report to make soon.—E. L. Armstrong.

Mission Valley, Victoria Co., April 1.— Would it not be practicable, at the next meet-ing of the annual conferences, for some of our lay delegates to urge action upon the subject of ministerial support? And to bring this matter lay delegates to urge action upon the subject of ministerial support? And to bring this matter more thoroughly before the church at an earlier day, would it not be a sensible thought to discuss it in the district conferences and quarterly conferences—yes, and talk it over with each other privately and publicly, and in any and every way stir up this matter?—A STEWARD.

LEESVILLE, Gonzales Co., March 2.—Three members on the Leesville circuit have died the past quarter. The circuit paid twenty-three dollars to support the ministry, one hundred and eleven dollars and seventy cents for old debt on Leesville church, and two dollars for education. Three stewards resigned their office. The missionary collection on Sunday was ten cents. Preacher's in charge report hopeful of general state of church. Presiding elder in poor health, but improving. Plenty of corn-bread and hog-meat.—R. M. LEATON.

Mission Valley, Victoria Co., April 2.—A steward once said: "I have made a good crop; I have sold it well; have paid all I owed, repaired my house, and got about everything we needed; but, really, I haven't got a dollar to give the preacher." And we noticed that the whole appointment was in the same fix. That steward now makes no better crops and gets less for them, but he finds that he can get various dollars to pay the preacher, and feels the better for it. And we notice that the whole appointment is in the same fix, and the preacher wears a better countenance than he used to do.—OBbetter countenance than he used to do.-OB

FARRSVILLE, Newton Co., March 27.—Our county has voted on local option, and King Alcohol gained the day. I am sorry to say some of the leading members of the Methodist and Baptist churches did all they could for King Alcohol. May God open their eyes and convert their understanding. On the night of the 23d inst., two tramps broke into Capt. Brailford's store, dressed themselves in full suits, taking one saddle and some other things. They then stole two horses from Dr. Ford and put.—R. M. STEWART.

Buffalo, Leon Co., April 1.—This is a pleasant little railroad depot. We have three dry goods houses, all doing a living business; two family groceries, with a fair trade; one drug store, doing, I think, good trade—for there has been considerable sickness during the season through the country, yet but little in the town; also one whisky shop, and according to the capital invested, it is doing a better business than all the rest, yet it finds but little of its trade in town. This is a very moral community; a church-going people. Three societies—Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian. Good day and Sunday-schools.—W. F. COMPTON.

schools.—W. F. COMPTON.

Denton, Denton Co., April 2.—I report Denton circuit in good condition. Safe in saying we are moving. Sabbath-schools at nearly all my appointments. Our county is settling up with an intelligent, thrifty class. By the way, Denton is one of the best counties in North Texas—soon to be one of the leading ones. Our church should be in the front. I also report that, while the preacher in charge has had no poundings, no surprises, nothing unusual, his wants have been fully met in every particular. We have lacked for nothing—for which we are thankful, and trust we may do a good year's work. As a mark of progress, many want the ADVOCATE.—J. W. LIVELY.

MARSHALL, Harrison Co., April 1.—Left home last Sunday to preach at Millwood on the Hall-ville circuit, where I was pastor two years. Had ville circuit, where I was pastor two years. Had a small but attentive congregation. At night preached for my brother at Marshall to an appreciative audience. Returned home yesterday and found our hostess had been left a widow. Her beloved husband, F. M. Scott, Jr., died at eight o'clock Saturday night, March 29. He leaves a widow and six small children. Deceased was a devoted member of the M. E. Church, South. His disease was dropsy. He died without a groan or struggle. Almost the last conversation he held with me was concerning the rearing of his children. May heaven bless them.—LACY BOONE.

COLTHARP, Houston Co., March 22.—We are in the bounds of Pennington circuit, in the eastern portion of Houston county, near the Neches river. There has been a great deal of sickness river. There has been a great deal of sickness last winter and this spring, with a number of deaths, though it is now subsiding. Two members of our church have died—Brothers T. J. Payne and Robert Gaston. The spring is beautiful. Farmers about done planting corn. Cotton planting begun. Rain is needed. Religion at a low ebb. Provisions plenty and cheap. The same old song here that is being sung by somany: "Money scarce: hard times." I hear that Bro. Huckabee is battling against the powers of darkness, though I have not yet met with him. Some receive the Advocate here, but not many. Not much interest manifested in any enterprises outside of the farm and shop.—Local Preacher. shop.-Local PREACHER.

hurch; seventeen are What a beautiful and over ten and out of the church, seveneel are members of the church. What a beautiful and interesting field. May the leaven in the relig-ious scholars and teachers leaven the whole school. Congregation good in the morning; several went to the Baptist church at night. Four accessions—two by letter and two by bap-tism. The latter were young ladies, who have been hopefully converted.—E, F. Boone.

SAN ANTONIO, Medina Circuit, April 4.—In this community some Methodists do not take the Advocate and subscribe for a semi-religious paper called Golden Censer, Rockford, Illinois, I have read it. The Censer is brass, and the odor of it contains the following ingredients: Radicalism, Gilbert Haven, Campbellism, Anti-nomianism, Freedmen's Aid Society, negro love (strong), weak Methodism, hatred of Southern institutions, anxiety that a negro should be Vice-President, etc. I charge those who take this paper with inconsistency and disloyalty to true Methodism. * Minutes received. Gotten up in first-class style; the best ever printed. Long in first-class style; the best ever printed. Long may Shaw & Blaylock "wave" as publishers of the Advocate and printers for all job work of Texas Methodism. Let H. S. Thrall rewrite an extended and copious history of "Methodism in extended and copious history of "Methodism Texas," and get Shaw & Blaylock to print it. am a printer, and freely say that our publishers deserve commendation and an abundance of patronage. "So mote it be."—H. G. Horron.

patronage. "So mote it be."—H. G. Horton.

Bonham, Fannin Co., April.—We are needing rain very much. Farming is virtually suspended. We had a considerable norther yesterday, and white frost not hard to see this morning. We fear there will be a failure in the fruit crop. The wheat crop will be almost a total failure. Sickness, such as pneumonia, flux, epizooticor influenza, have prevailed during the winter and early spring, though the health of the Bonham circuit is very good at present. Bro. J. A. Crutchfield has been with us for some time, and has rendered valuable service. We have been battling with sin and wickedness in high places. Gambling of every description, high places. Gambling of every description, drunkenness, Sabbath breaking, and a general religious drouth, have prevailed during the winter. Now, that spring is here, we trust we are not deceived when we say that the dawning of a glorious revival is perceptible. Large congregations attend preaching. Some Sunday-schools doing well, and seemingly a unanimous effort and hearty prayer on Bonham circuit for a revival of the Master's cause.—S. B. Bush.

An incident has recently occurred in our sister city of San Antonio, which we give our readers for what it is worth. One of the papers published in English, had a sensational article, under the ominous head, 'A Priest's fall.' The said priest was reported to have been dismissed from a frontier post for some misdemeanor and made his way to San Antonio. There, according to the statement he became into ricated played hil. statement, he became intoxicated, played billiards and saw the elephants of that city-and Total for eight months there are a good many of them, if the local To which add the expense of the present sespress is to be credited. The next day, it was sion of the legislature and it will amount to stated that the man was probably an imposter. one million of dollars in eight months of the him, nor had he presented to the Bishop any worthy the attention of the tax payers of Texas. well accredited credentials. But now, strangest of all, comes a statement in the German Frie Press which we give to our readers for what it is

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"Under the heading of 'A Priest's Fall' the Express brings to light a rather obscene kind of narrative, which it would have been to the intered eachs. Rain last night. An increase in religious interest. At preaching last sabbath at george's school nouse, on Hamilton circuit. Rev. H. J. McQuarry preached the funeral sermon of Luttla George. Rev. J. H. Perry, after making some appropriate remarks, organized a church of twelve members. May good blees this young church. Rev. R. V. Galloway was with so in Saturday.—W. E. Waxers.

Shears Chuch, Houstons.—We have just closed a very profitable protracted meeting. Almost the entire membership revived, and about twenty-live new members added the single membership revived, and about twenty-live new members added to single momentaling a wide influence in society. We have not membership revived, and about twenty-live new members added to single momentaling a wide influence in society. We have not membership revived, and about twenty-live new members added to single momentaling a wide influence in society. We have not membership revived, and about twenty-live new members added to single momentaling a wide influence in society. We have not membership revived, and about twenty-live new members added to single momentaling a wide influence in society. We have not membership revived, and about twenty-live new members added to single momentaling a wide influence in society. We have not membership revived, and about twenty-live new members added to such a proposition of the pope himself, and is on his return to Roman and the proposition of the pope himself is not provided and the proposition of the pope himself is not provided to the great of the details, without going any further, the details, without going any further, level the details, without going any further, level the following presented to the great of the details, without going any further, level the details, without going any further, level the details, without going any fu

THE English having brought on a war with the Zulus of South Africa are now hunting for

Boston, Bowie Co., March 31—Have just returned home from DeKalb, where I held a two days' meeting, closing last night. DeKalb is called a "hard place." Infidelity is exercising a baneful influence over the rising generation there. Card-playing, drinking, pistol-shooting and other vices are carried on during the Sabbath. Religion at a low ebb; but they were attentive to the Word, and I hope to do good and build up the church and increase the membership there during the year.—W. W. Horner. to this New Eldorado we would give them the same advice which the London Punch gave to parties about to commit matrimony: "Don't!"

.. A NEWSPAPER paragraph announces that at the district-court in Sherman, twelve divorces were granted on the 22d of March. Does not such a statement startle our readers? Formerly, divorces were granted very sparingly, and only for good and scriptural cause. Among all the pernicious sentiments gaining credence in society, there is none more damaging to good morals than the loose ideas about marriage and divorce. The pulpit and the press should speak out with an emphasis upon this important point. Young persons should be taught that the marital relation is a permanent one, to be dissolved only by the death of one of the parties. Those divorced for frivolous causes, and remarry, commit adultery, and are a standing menace to good morals. Such persons ought never to be admitted to the fellowship of a Christian church.

No British governor of distant colonies has enjoyed a better reputation than Sir Bartle Frere, Viceroy of South Africa. His services in extending and consolidating British power in that distant land have been invaluable. And he has always proven himself an ardent friend of the missionaries laboring for the conversion of those wild tribes. It was with regret, therefore, that we read that in provoking the war with the Zulu tribes near Natal, the Viceroy had acted in a manner to demand censure. On the 25th of March, the Marquis of Lansdowne, introduced into the house of lords a vote censuring Sir Bartle, and advising his recall. After a full discussion, this yote was rejected, thus endorsing even the last act of the viceroy, and leaving him still in his important command. The nu-

Churches south of Baltimore; but in that city, and to the north of it, there are a number. To roll; also Willie and Leslie, Jackie and Cobie.

Lord bless you all, is the prayer of—UNCLE JOHN.

sical health to take the supernumerary relation to serve churches that antagonize the M. E. Church. The presiding elders were appointed a committee to convey such protest to said con-ferences. A few independent churches here are served by such ministers, and many of their members are gathered from our church."

The Difference.

In nothing is the growth of Texas more manifest than in the increased expenditures of our State Government. Before annexation the comptroller, James B. Shaw, estimated that the whole expense of the government would not be over \$90,000 or \$100,000 per annum. We have before us Mr. Shaw's first report as comptroller. after annexation. It was presented to the legislature thirty years ago. He estimated that for 1850 the expenses of the State would be as fol-

Expense of legislature—90 days' ses-sion, including pay of officers, printing, contingent, etc..... Executive department - Governor,

Expense for building Penitentiary...

Total expense from Nov. 1, 1849, to October 31, 1850..... comptroller Darden presented to our present legislature of the amount necessary to carry on the State government for eight months of the present year from January 1, to August 31—as M. S. Hotchkiss,

follows: Executive department — secretary, clerks, and sundries....... State department—clerks, and contingent, etc. Treasurers' department-clerks and For the lunatic asylum..... For the blind asylum.... For the deaf and dumb asylum.... For the adjutant general's office...... For conveying prisoners to the peni-8,000 00 For pensions.
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Department of insurance, statistics 71,200 00 6,466 64 5.966 62

At any rate Bishop Pellicier knew nothing of present year of grace. The above figures are

For annual interest on public debt....

It is now stated that the Louisiana Lottery Company will appeal to the courts to sustain the charter of the swindling concern. Of course we have no idea what the decision of the

Children's Department.

God Always Near.

God is always near me, Hearing what I say; Knowing all my thoughts and deeds, All my work and play.

God is always near me, Though so young and small:
Not a look, or word, or thought,
But God knows it all. — Selected.

Seven days make a week. Four weeks make a month. Twelve months make a year. Once a month the moon goes round the earth. Once a year the earth goes round the sun. There are four seasons in the year—spring, summer, autumn and winter. In spring the birds build their nests. In summer the garden looks bright and gay. In autumn the corn is ripe. In winter the snow lies on the ground. Once a year your birthday comes. Try to grow better every day, month and year.—Selected.

A Missionary Lesson for Children.

grain of corn an infant's hand A grain of corn an infant's hand May plant upon an inch of land, Whence twenty stalks may spring and yield Enough to stock a little field. The harvest of the field might then Be easily multiplied by ten, Which, sown thrice more, would furnish bread Wherewith an army might be fed.

PART II. A penny is a little thing
Which e'en the poor man's child may fling
Into the treasury of heaven.
And make it worth as much as seven.
Asseven! nay, worth its weight in gold,
And that increase a millionfold.
Eve lot's reput tract if well. And that increase a million fold.
For lo ! a penny tract, if well
Applied, may save a soul from hell.
That soul can scarce be saved alone:
It must, it will, its bliss make known.
"Come," it will cry, "and you will see
What great things God has done for me."
Hundreds that joyful sound may hear:
Hear with their hearts as well as ear;
And these to thousands more proclaim
Salvation in the "Only Name;"
That "Only Name," above, below. That "Only Name," above, below, Let Jews, and Turks and Pagans know, Till every tongue and tribe shall call On our "Jesus as Lord of all," —[S

Uncle John's Letters.

SUNSHINE, March 24, 1874.

Dear Little Youngie: Your name is down; also Carrie's. Lord bless you both and shine on the pages you read. I am glad your pa takes the ADVOCATE and the little children all over the land are learning to love and read it. It is a good paper and doing great good. We hope all the little children will get their papas to take it. Uncle John has prayed for the resurrection of your Sunday-school. Lord bless you all.

Dear Little Sattle: I am glad you love to read the ADVOCATE so well. How thankful should we be for so good a paper coming to our homes every week. Let us not forget to thank the Lord for so great a blessing, and pray that it may yet find its way into the many hundred homes where there are so many who never see nor hear it read. The Lord bless your Sunday-school and send the sunshine.

Dear Little Eca: Your sweet little letter received. You must write again and again. The good Lord keep you and bless your pa and ma. Glad you learn your catechism so well and have learned to pray. Pray for Uncle John.

Dear Little texes: The Lord will be a Father. SUNSHINE, March 24, 1874.

learned to pray. Pray for Uncle John.

Dear Little George: The Lord will be a Father
unto you. Put your trust in Him. Glad you
love your Bible so well. God bless you and your

Dear Little Devine and Bennie: Letters re Dear Little Devine and Bennie: Letters re-ceived. Glad you are getting on so well. Lord bless you both.

Dear Little Eddie: Your name is on the roll.
Glad to learn you go to Sunday-school. Send to Nashville for a Sunday-school paper.

Dear Little Willie: Your name is on the list.
The Lord be with you and bless you.

Little Charlotte, Hattle, Johnny, Dee, Curlle,
Bobbie and Fayettle's names are down on my

Obituaries.

applied to, and if a satisfactory bargain can be struck, the preacher applies to his conference for a supernumery relation, and straightway steps into the pulpit of the independent church. This has become an annoyance to the ministers in the regular work, and at the late session of the Sunday was a beautiful day, but rather warm. The Sunday was a beautiful day, but rather warm. The Sunday school, which numbers about two hundred, had 131 in attendance—twenty-one officers and teachers and one hundred and thirty scholars. Of the scholars present, fifty-rive are under ten years of age; fifty-eight are over ten and out of the church; seventeen are members of the church. What a beautiful and interesting field. May the leaven in the reille conference of the M. E. Church, the following proceedings are reported;

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> Woosley.—Sister Sarah Elizabeth Woosley (nee Vercher) was born in Desoto parish, La., August 28, 1851; was married March II, 1870, to Mr. Joseph Woosley; died in Raines county. Texas, March 7, 1879. The deceased was remarkably affectionate and tender-hearted from a child. She was a good Sunday-school scholar; loved to study her Bible, and was in the habit all her life of praying in secret. She always manifested a deep and an abiding interest in the spiritual welfare of her husband. May Divine grace win his heart and enable him to train up their two surviving children "in the way they should go."
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> S. J. HAWKINS, Woosley.-Sister Sarah Elizabeth Woosley

THOMAS.-The last enemy, death, has again

> \$16,686 62 ber and daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Goode, was born in Amite county, Miss., April 25, 1822; removed to Hines county, near Jack-5,748 33
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> Goode, was born in Amite county, Miss., April
> 25, 1822; removed to Hines county, Inex Jackson, and there lived until married, Nov. 19, 1860. She joined the county-line missionary Baptist church at the age of sixteen, and departed this life in Comanche county, Texas, Oct. 12, 1878. She was a devoted wife, a pious stepmother, and a most zealous Christian. "Don't weep for me; I am going to rest," were her last words.

> > "Dear as thou wert, and justly dear.
> > We will not weep for thee;
> > One thought shall check the starting tearIt is, that thou art free. And thus shall faith's consoling power

O, who that saw thy parting hour Triumphant in thy closing eye
The hope of glory shone;
Joy breathed in thy expiring sigh
To think the race was run.

Thy passing spirit gently fled, Sustained by grace divine; O, may such grace on us be shed, And make our end like thine!

Tribute of Respect.

C. A. GREEN

On motion of G. W. Swofford, preacher in charge of Dresden circuit, the following pre-amble and resolutions were unanimously

Resolved, That a copy of this preamble and resolutions be sent to the Texas Christian Abvocate for publication, and a copy be furnished to the parents of the deceased.

James Mackey, P. E. David Maggard, Secretary.

Scott.—Sister Lucy Ann Scott (nee Bennett) was born in Hempstead county, Arkansas, June 20, 1836; was married to Bro. Shalem E. Scott, at Anna, Union county, Illinois; united with the M. E. Church, South, February 9, 1865, under the ministry of the Rev. W. C. Young; departed this life in Hunt county, Texas, March 6, 1879. Sister Scott was baptized in infancy, and carefully brought up in the "nurture and admonition of the Lord." Unlike most Christians, she was not able to date her conversion from any particular period of time. Her religious life was mainly quiet and undemonstrative, but unusually consistent—free from rapture and tree from gloom. During the early stages of her last illness, she alone appeared to be aware of her approaching dissolution. She seemed to look upon death, if not with terror, yet not with resignation. She was much distressed because she was not resigned to the will of God. She prayed much for resignation, and entreated her pastor, relatives and friends to ask God to give her this grace. Prayer prevailed. She joined, with sweet and thrilling voice, in singing: "Jesus can make a dying bed.

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"Jesus can make a dying bed.
Feel soft as downy pillows are."

Her grievous distress seemed to be on account of leaving her husband and children, to whom she was most devotedly attached. Afterward she said to her pastor: "All is right now. Now and then the thought of leaving my husband and children gives me trouble—but only for a moment—nearly all the time, it is only the blaze of the throne of God." Grace triumphed over nature. A gentle, lovely, warm-hearted Christian triumphed over death. The pathway of a bereaved husband and motherless children is shadowed with clouds; but with her "it is only the blaze of the throne of God."

S. J. HAWKINS.

TULUS.—James M. Tullis died at his home, near Alto, Cherokee county. Texas, March 8, 1879. at the age of forty years one month and nineteen days. He was a member of the M. E. Church, South, eight years, and five years an exhorter. After his conversion, he was fully enlisted in the cause of Christ and enjoyed much of the power and comfort of religion. He will be sadly missed in the revival meetings and prayer-meetings of his church, nor less so in the material enterprises; for he was among the most liberal in supporting the church. Although called by his Lord in the prime of life and usefulness, he had not lived in vain, no did he die in vain. He did that which, most of all, we should desire to do; he finished his course with joy. While lying on his bed of affliction, with no hope of recovery, I inquired if he ever became gloomy. "No," he answered, "I have nothing to make me gloomy. My temporal affairs are all arranged. I owe no man anything; then I have arranged for the other world. I have made peace with my Maker, and I am just lying here, ready and waiting for my summons." When the time came, he took his departure with great calminess, taking the hand of each one and bidding them a formal addien. "I shall never see my home again (he was at his father-inlaw's house); but I shall soon see my Father's house and be at home forever." Bro. Tullis was married to Miss Mary E. Singletary, Sept. 5, 1899, whom he now leaves with three children in the hands of his heavenly father, whose loving kindness and mercies he has often invoked upon them. The prayer of the good man has no doubt been heard, and the widow and orphans will never be forsaken. J.W. Johnson.

MITCHELL.—Died, at the residence of his parents, in Robertson county, Texas, February 23, 1879, Moses Smith Mutchell, aged thirty-seven years and seven mouths. The subject of this brief tribute, the son Bro. C. B. and Sister Jesse Mitchell was born in South Carolina, and with his parents moved to Mississippi; thence to Arkansas and Texas, where the last six years of his life were spent. In early life, when about fifteen years of age. Bro. M. professed religion and joined the Lutheran Church, of which communion his parents were then members. After their removal to Texas, there being no Lutheran Church near, his parents and sister joined the M. E. Church. South, in which their loved son and brother did not go with them, and remained without church membership till his death. and brother did not go with them, and remained without church membership till his death. During his last illness he fully reconsecrated himself to God, and gave evidence of contrition and penitence for all omissions of duty, and died in the hope of full pardon and acceptance. Often during these last days he asked the prayers of his family and friends, and joined them in praises of God. A day or two previous to his death he called his father and mother, and each of his brothers and sisters, and all his friends present, one at a time, to his bedside and gave them a parting word, full of hope and trust in his blessed Savior, and urged them all to live Christian lives, and meet him in heaven. Bro. M. possessed many noble and amiable traits Bro. M. possessed many noble and amiable traits of character, being strictly moral, upright, trustworthy and assiduous in business. One quality shone out conspicuously, which was worthy of all commendation: his tender love and affection for his aged parents, and brothers and sisters. Like the dutiful "elder brother," he was ever with them. We pray God that this great bereavement may be sanctified to their eternal gain. A large circle of friends join them in cherishing the memory of their dear, devoted son, brother and friend. W. B. M. M. possessed many noble and amiable traits

Brown.—Mrs. E. J. Brown, daughter of Rev. R. F. and C. A. Taylor, died in great peace, at her home in Granbury, Hood county, Texas, January 21, 1879. The deceased was born in Grimett county, Georgia, August 6, 1847; came with her parents to Texas in the winter of 1850; embraced religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in October, 1866; and was married to Mr. Peter R. Brown on the 8th of August, 1876, Truly may it be said, another saint is gone. I knew her long and well. An effort to portray her true worth is useless. Her life was replete with manifestations of nobility. In all her relations to God and man she was nearly blameless, Intelligent, refined, modest, gentle, sweet-spirited and kind—loved and esteemed by all with whom she was acquainted. She had a just enception of the doctrine of salvation. Converted when a girl, she fully realized her Savior's approving smiles, and lived in the full enjoyment of His love. Patient in all things, she was seldom heard to utter a murmur or complaint—always apparently happy, and often in cestacies. Thus she lived and died. Say you, "it is wrong to mourn her absence?" No: never! The church and the world are made better by the influence of such an individual, and it is human nature to mourn for those whom we love so dearly. But if ny the transition of such year. Brown,-Mrs. E. J. Brown, daughter of Rev. influence of such an individual, and it is nu-man nature to mourn for those whom we love so dearly. But if by the transition of such per-sons earth is impoverished, heaven is enriched. She leaves a large circle of devoted relatives and friends to lament her exit. But we "mourn not even as others which have no hope." We and friends to lament her exit. But we "mourn not even as others which have no hope." We know that she is at rest. Dear Lizzie, we can hardly realize that thou art gone, never to return and radiate our path with thine effulgent smiles. But we will try to be reconciled to our fate and resigned to the will of the Lord. May we emulate her example, and by grace divine be ultimately gathered with her and all the good into the "upper Mount Zion." and together through the ceaseless roll of eternity "laud and magnify the inexorable name of Him that loved us and washed us from our sins in His own blood." Her brother, J. R. D. TAYLOR.

Davis,—Mary Ann Davis, whose maiden name was Mobley, was born in Todd county, Kentucky, Sept. 3, 1815; was married to George W. Pirtle, January 14, 1836, who died may 27, 1850. She was again married to John Davis, October 1, 1854. This union was blessed with one son, who died at six years of age. She died at her home in Rusk county, February 23, 1879, leaving her husband and a large circle of children and grandchildren and friends to mourn her loss. She professed religion and joined the Methodist Church in early youth, and for more than half a century lived a pious, godly life. The praise of this earnest, saintly Christian is in all the church where she was known. Quiet in spirit and consistent in life,her place was never yacant church where she was known. Quiet in spirit and consistent in life,her place was never vacant at church or prayer meeting without sufficient cause. Her house was the home of the preacher, and though cheerful in spirit, she specially delighted in religious convetsation. Her memory is cherished by the poor, who remember with grateful hearts her many deeds of kindness. Her neighbors loved her and showed their estimate of her worth by the unusual concourse at her grave. She was an intelligent Christian, readher grave. She was an intelligent Christian, read ing her Advocate and keeping well posted as to all the movements of her church. She loved and read her Bible as a message from heaven, and her guide to a better land. Not only her large family connection, but the young people in the community feel they have lost a mother in Israel. "Her children arise up and call her blessed; her husband also, he praiseth her." All her children were around her in her dying hours, and all will remember the solemn in sage which feil from her lips as they grew pale in death. Death had to her no alarm. Her prayer for dying grace was given, and her faith-ful life was closed in a peacefully triumphant death. No complaint in all her sufferings was death. No complaint in all her sufferings was heard, but perfect resignation to the will of God was manifest in every word or act. As she felt the last moment near, she calmly closed her eyes and peacefully slept in death, to wake in heaven. May those who loved her here meet her there.

I. G. John.

DRAPER.—Mrs. Elizabeth Carnes Draper, wife of Rev. Jonathan Draper, a venerable and highly esteemed local preacher in the M. E. Church, South, was born in the State of Virginia, Octo.

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ber 6, 1808. Her maiden name was Tobbert. She professed faith in Christ previous to her marriage. She lived a long life-time, all of which was devoted to the service of God. She was a genuine Christlan, a Methodist of the olden time. One of her rules of holy living, which she observed for many years, was to fast every Friday; another was to pray in secret five times daily. In the absence of her husband she offered up the morning and evening sacrifice upon the domestic altar. She was very careful and painstaking in the religious instruction and training of her children. She was a sweetsinger, able in public prayers, and well known and highly appreciated by a large circle of intelligent and pious people. Rev. E. E. Wiley, T. K. Catlett, George Aikin, Joseph Haskew, and many other members of the Holston Conference, were frequent guests at the residence of her husband. Her death occurred November 13, 1878, at the residence of Mr. David McKinney, in Hunt county, Texas. Being on a visit to relatives in this State, and hearing of the serious illness of her son, who was at Mr. McKinney's—although herself the subject of chronic affliction—with a mother's self-forgetting love she hastened to his bedside. The son recovered, but the mother died. During her eight months' sojourn in Texas it was her privilege to be at church only once. Jesus was there. She knew it, and testified His presence in rapturous praises. A little while before her death, whilst suffering much, she spoke of her peaceful assurance and of the folly of living a prayerless life—putting off the work of preparation for eternity till one is brought to a death-bed. Such folly had neither marked nor marred her life. Her children rise up and call her blessed. Father Draper, "in age and fullness extreme." had been detained at home by business and affliction, and was not permitted to hear the words of holy trust uttered by the wife of his bosom in her last hours. This is sad indeed. Thus, in the order of Providence, the gloom of earth gilds the skies with a brigh

INFORMATION WANTED.

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

D. J. TIDWELL.

Thornton, Texas.

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Letter from Missouri. —though Bishop Haven claims all per. Why did you not think of South, in Texas, I am these useful tributaries long ago? And I would ask the whole family of church papers why they don't joice with you all in reading the must be. Thanks to our ladies happy reports. May heaven bless you more and more! But through our Sabbath-school, our church at wou more and more! But through our Sabbath-school, our church at word more and more! But through our Sabbath-school, our church at ment unto Mordecai." "Esther:" by an infinite mind. How comment unto Mordecai." "Esther: " by an infinite mind. How comment unto Mordecai." "It is a local to the citizens generally, also to make the citizens generally also to make the citizens generally. The commendation is a supplied to the citizens generally also to make the citizen you more and more! But through this medium we hear of the temporal prosperity of your great State our Sabbath-school, our church at this place has been completely renovated inside. The walls and this medium we hear of the temporal prosperity of your great State in so few words. The Texas Appointments in this vocate was scarcely known i part of the country until a few months ago. Now some are beginning to "look over" when it comes to the postoffice. Yes, I hope to get a few appears here also be monument of a good and beautiful chandeller (a present from the church at Austin) adorns the centre. The pulpit and aisles are neatly carpeted. A marble-top communion table (a present from the church at Austin) to get a few subscribers during the monument of a good sister's genyear here in Missouri. Can't you erosity) stands just in front of the such friends as want to look over— among the first things the postal columns? hope you will. "Our short of columns and the first things the postal columns and the postal columns are columns and the postal columns and the postal columns are columns and the postal columns and the postal columns are columns are columns are columns and the postal columns are columns a Shaw" said he would send me entire assessment for domestic mis- inces, do know that whosoever, ways potent. Great ventures resome postals, but then I am out of sions, be sides having all his wants Texas now, and have no claim upon him. Some of the brethren of North Texas Conference express their desire very fully for my welfare, and for our "State circuit rider" to insay they hope I may see my folly clude Bastrop in his list of apand retrace my steps. I am under pointments.—VAN. lasting obligations to the dear brethren of North Texas Conference for their constant care and charity to me and family for nine years and over. May the Great Head of the church reward them abundantly! As regards coming back to Texas, all I have to say is that when I shall feel it to be my duty there will be no hesitancy on my part in doing so. I am about fifty miles from the camp-ground where ligent observers have long known, enforce the same regulations to- his own gallows; the faithful Moryear 1856. In a nice little station, with a living promised myself and family. My health and that of my family has been excellent. Several charitable truth, and an unwise which the monarch does not hold of Mordecai and Esther. have asked me what I thought of managing of truth or love, are all a long tapering staff in his right Missouri, and especially of South-west Missouri Conference. Well, I would go with a right foot in the called * * these thirty days," is must say for myself, I always did narrow way.—Bishop Hall. like much of Southwest Missouri. It is not like Texas-all tillable land-but hills, rocks, and in some portions considerable mountains intersperse the face of the country. INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS. Hatach and his attendants. In many portions we have fine water-power for machinery. The climate once agreed with me well. Second Quarter-Tried Lesson-April 29, 79. not with thyself that thou shalt es-The past winter has been very cold — Esther iv: 10-17: Queen Esther; Time—479 B. — cape in the king's house more than — cape in the king's house more than — Richmond, April 19, 29 — St. Johns Church, (quarterly conference), April 21 — cape in the king's house more than — Richmond, April 19, 29 — St. Johns Church, (quarterly conference), April 21 — cape in the king's house more than — cape in the king's house more t missed service on Sabbath; nor on King of the Medo-Persian Empire; and the Thursday night, our prayer-meet- Archous, at the head of affairs in Greece. Thursday night, our prayer-meeting. Children—the smartest—regular in attendance in Sunday-school. I have given these facts respecting Nevada station, which is perhaps true of all the stations among us. On circuits, where there are good church-houses, it is also true that the people think it no hard service to go to church though it be cold—indeed our revivals are frequently held in the winters. This is as a general thing a moce pleasant country to travel over than much in the manuel of the manuel of God is not found in the book, the hand of God is not found in the defense. Mark and hence facts respecting and perish with them.

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V. 14. "For if thou altogether holdest the place at this time, then shall there be enlargement and deliverance arise to the Jews from another place; but thou and thy father's house shall be destroyed; and who knoweth whether thou and thy interest of the privilege of resuming the labors of hisofile. Alpresent, the duty before him is to patiently suffer some arise to the kingdom for such at time as this?" "Enlargement and deliverance:" freedom and book, the hand of God is not found in the book, twish hand of God is not found in the book, the hand of God is visible on the privilege of the pr

Texas Christian Advocate instrument in the hands of the First, we have "King Ahasuerus" than she, as she said, "If I perish, Dodge mis, at Shockley chapel, 1st Sunday in

A STRIKING peice of news comes inet there are two Christians, one invited; "there is one law of his:" next. of them holding the important portfolio of foreign affairs. Predworld, moves.

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Prepared for the ADVOCATE.

BY R. M. MOORE.

country to travel over than much book, the hand of God is visible on defense. Mordecai here expresses of Texas, as it has more gravel and every page. It seems thrown in to an unwavering trust in God, as less black mud. This is a growing fill up an unoccupied space in the he asserts that if Esther fail, help conference. Last year nearly one history of God's wonderful people will come from another quarter. thousand additions. Nearly fifteen from the restoration, under Zerub- "Who knoweth?" etc.: he reminds thousand members. It must be babel, to the reforms under Nehe- her of God's providence, that gave remembered that the church North miah. The author is unknown; her position and power at that also has a conference occupying but his accurate knowledge of juncture. the same territory, except that we Persian customs, diplayed through- V. 15. "Then Esther bade them have the St. Louis and Southwest out the book, is strong proof that return Mordecai this answer.' Missouri conferences in the same the writer was one of the captivity, Esther feels the force of Mordecai's territory occupied by their St. and a resident of the imperial argument, and resolves to meet Louis Conference. Their conference reports something over fifteen thousand members as well as I remember. This country since the war was all occupied by the church North, but from some cause they are losing gound. My opinion is, that if the Coe May settlement is adhered to a it should be, and as both churches are pledged to do—the settlement of the M. E. Church, South, is country since the war was all occupied by the church against Greece; but had returned with scarcely one in a thousand. Ten years before the events of this lesson, Darius had been defeated at Marathon by Miltiades; and but one year before, Leonidas, the lesson of the M. E. Church, South, and for the settlement of the M. E. Church, South, but from some cause they are losing gound. My opinion is, that if the Coe May settlement is adhered to a it should be, and as both churches are pledged to do—the settlement of the M. E. Church, South, but one year before, Leonidas, the loss of history, who, four or five years before, had led his vast army of five millions against Greece; but had returned with scarcely one in a thousand. Ten years before the events of this lesson, Darius had been defeated at Marathon by Miltiades; and but one year before, Leonidas, the loss of history, who, four or five years before, had led his vast army of five millions against Greece; but had returned with scarcely one in a thousand. Ten years before the events of this lesson, Darius had been defeated at Marathon by Miltiades; and but one year before, Leonidas, the loss of the law; and if I perish." Never from regal lips fell more regal words. There Louis Conference. Their confer- capital. The Ahasuerus here re- her responsibilities. tlement of he M. E. Church, South, but one year before, Leonidas, the lips fell more regal words. There in this section of Missouri is permanently the church of the two Methodisms. Many of the people here I find never accepted the M. E. Church heartly. There is a principle involved that we as Methodists of the provided for the provided for the provided for the principle involved that we as Methodists of the provided for the people for the provided for the provide odists cas not shut our eyes to, year subsequent to the time given "Three days:" from some hour Columbus mis, at Pleasant Grove, June 11 which is this was helieve that the in this lesson. Xanthus and Long of one days:" which is this; we believe that the in this lesson, Xanthus and Leo- of one day to the forenoon doctrines of the Methodist Episco- tychides completed its destruction of the second day after that, doctrines of the Methodist Episcopal Church, North and South—and in this respect one church—are the doctrines to convert and save the world. With this principle before a conscientious people, with the love of God in the soul, how can a minister of Jesus Christ or His people dare to stand in the according to the west, the conflict between the patricians and plebeians was rife, and Coriolanus was in exile. Some time since we called attention, in the Advocate, to the correspondence of the characters in the dare to stand in the second day after that, at Mycale. In Rome, the iron empire of the west, the conflict between the patricians and plebeians was rife, and Coriolanus was in law, with death as the penalty, unless the king should pard on by extending the golden scepter. It was a perilous venture; but she went in a twentful course, and the day according to from forty to forty-eight hours; Jasper sta, 3d sunday in May Moscow in at Livingston, is sunday in May down in

Master to do this great work? But and the "Duke of Venice," the I perish.' I began on postals and I've talked laws of both "irrevocable." Each of many things besides-yet, how was urged to wrest the laws to the Thinking over the various "postal can one help trespassing, when ends of mercy, but it could not be. or queens, have their opportunispecies to the Appropriate from every such a variety is served up before Each transferred his cause to any ties and week of them feel them. reports" to the Advocate from every such a variety is served up before Each transferred his cause to an- ties, and most of them feel themquarter of the vast fields in which him. Well, you have got our Mc- other-a woman in each case. Sec- selves bound, powerless, by cir- san Augustine DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. these reporters labor and pray- Elhaney; I am reading his record ond, we have Esther and Portia, cumstances as unvielding as fate. and yet all embraced in Texas as a teacher and Christian gentle- both incomparable in beauty; and 11. And when duty is pressed yes five conferences, pretty fully man daily, through his old schol- the meaning of each name is the upon them, dangerous lions throng manned, and a mission conference besides among our German friends good work at Dallas, no mistake. father and mother, and neither little hope in appeasing a surly May God own and bless his labors could choose or refuse in matrimo- king in an "inner court," who the Germans in his second letter to abundantly! Any of the Texas ny. Esther saved the lives of her shuts out the world, and visits the New York Christian Advocate (?) brethren that want more winter and people; and Portia the life of her death on all intruders. They see less summer, tell them to come to friend. Third, we have Haman, the perils that line the pathway of of a great river with its many trib- Missouri. They can find it. With the citizen, and enemy of the alien duty, but fail to see that it is really utaries. These postals go so far to a heart brim full of sincere prayer Jew; and Shylock, the alien Jew the only pathway to safety. make up an interesting church pa- for the success of the M. E. Church, and enemy of the citizen. Fourth, 12. How often do we tell our exand enemy of the citizen. Fourth, we have Mordecai, the alien Jew, and Antonio, the citizen, whose lives the law placed in the hands of their inveterate foes. It is supposed that the great feast of one hundred and eighty days took place that the great feast of one hundred and eight adopt the same method. As" M. C. short letter from this portion of posed that the great feast of one alike involved in the decrees of B." said: "What variety." Every our State would not be so uninter-brother is convinced that he can esting as to find its way into the brother is convinced that he can esting as to find its way into the disastrous expedition, and that barrier against death. fill a postal, and so he does. While "W.-B." I tried a postal, but the Esther became queen on his return. some could be amended in more respects than one, yet don't you lines were so close together that Hence at least four years elapsed on the fidelity of a single man. love to see every brother be himself in his own peculiar style? I re
I imagine the Chinese alphabet the writing reminded me of what in his own peculiar style? I re
I imagine the Chinese alphabet the elevation of Esther.

she was brought up by her uncle, can doubt that, had any one of Mordecai. "Hatach:" the high these failed, another would have chamberlain who attended Esther.
The laws of Eastern harems required all communications with ed and wisely resolved to act. And supplied his or her place.

aws of Eastern harems reall communications with all communications with outside to pass through offi
"Mordecai:" a Persian meaning a worshiper of one, whether confronted with the those outside to pass through offi- as she cast her destiny and that of cials.

A charitable untruth, an un- at Persopolis there is not one in rejoiced in the marvelous triumph

V. 13. "Then Mordecai commanded to answer Esther: think made no exceptions, and hence Estagle Lake, at Quinan, April 26, 27 ther, queen as she was, would be

10. All persons, whether kings

14. God's purposes never hinge V. 10. "Again Esther spake unto ders the responsibilities and

whether man or woman, shall veal great spirits. Man bars and come unto the king into the inner barbs access to himself, so that they court, who is not called, there is who venture do so with the odds one law of his to put him to death, against them; but God invites all except such to whom the king to Him, and removes all the barshall hold out the golden scepter riers, and has ever thrown a bridge that he may live; but I have not of light across the river of death, been called to come unto the king over which the redeemed human from Canstantinople: Among the these thirty days." "Inner court:" race may joyfully pass from the members of the new Turkish Cab- the throne chamber; "called:" toils of this life to the bliss of the

judices of race and religion are from the Midian branch; but it Through concert of action and yielding throughout the empire, and this elevation of Christians to was maintained by the Medo-Persian monarchs. All communications was maintained by the Medo-Persian most wonderful results. God's people the council Chamber of the Sultan is an outward token of what intelwas licensed to preach in the ligent observers have long known, day, but with its harsh features decai promoted; and Shushan reeliminated. Rawlinson says: "In joiced and was glad. More than all the numerous representations this, age after age since then has

"Is IT possible that Mr. Godfrey is up and at

work, and cured by so simple a remedy?" the language of Esther to Mor- "I assure you that it is true that he is entirely decai, through her attendant, cured, and with nothing but Hop Bitters, and Hatach, and it reveals her peril.

V. 12. "And they told to Morwell-a-day! If that is so, I will go this minThos. STANFORD, P. E. V. 12. "And they told to Mordecai Esther's words." "They:"

Well-a-day! If that is so, I will go this minderai Esther's words." "They:"

Hetsel and get some for my poor George. I know hops are good."

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ple dare to stand in the way of sinners longer, when the fact that this or the other church is the chosen will repeat them here in brief.

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Buena Vista, at Tennessee, April 19. 20 Buena Vista, at Tennessee, April 19, 29
San Angustine, at Dennings, April 26, 27
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Carthage sta, May 10, 11
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Linn Flat, at New Prospect, May 24, 25
Milam, at Myrtle Springs, May 31, June 1
Melrose, at Chireno, June 7, 8
WM. A. SAMPEY, P. E.

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 Starryille, at ——, May 31, June 1

Honey Grove cir. April 19, 20 Honey Grove cir, April 19, 29
Paris cir, April 26, 27
Dodd City cir, May 3, 4
Wayland cir, May 10, 11
Clarksyille cir, May 17, 18
Cooper cir, May 24, 25
Blossom Prairie cir, June 7, 8
Delegates to the District Conference will be elected this round. District Conference to convene at Clarksyille. Imp. 26 at 16 at 17

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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Pennington cir, at Weldon, April 19, 20 Pennington cir. at Weldon, April 19, 20 Crockett cir, at Porter's Springs, April 26, 27 Crockett and Augusta, at Crockett, May 3, 4 Palestine sta, May 10, 11 Palestine sta, at Field's Chapel, May 17, 18 Tyler sta, "May 24, 25 Athens cir, May 31 Trinity cir, June 7, 8 Larissa cir, June 14, 15. The Palestine District Conference will convene at Rusk June 27, at 9 A. M.

vene at Rusk, June 27, at 9 A. M. JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—SEASON ROCKS.
Belton, at Cedar Creek, April 5, 6
Salado and Davilla, at Salado, April 12, 13
Sugar Loaf, at Union Hill, April 19, 20
Belton station, April 26, 27
Georgetown cir, at Berry's Creek, May 3, 4
Georgetown and Round Rock, at Round Rock
May 10, 11
Liberty Hill, at Bagdad, May 17, 18
J. Fred Cox, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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

TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. lmo elc, 3d Sunday in April Elmo el., 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. SHERMAN DISTRICT

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.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Thompsonville et, at Liberty, April 19, 29
Each quarterly conference will elect three
delegates to the ensuing district conference,
O. A. FISHER, P. E.

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

CORSICANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Centreville cir. at Pleasant Ridge, April 5, 6 Marquez mission, at Marquez, April 12, 13 Buffalo cir. at Jewett, April 19, 20 North Leon cir. at Liberty, April 26, 27 Jas. Mackey, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. George's Creek, April 19
Fort Graham, at Towash, April 26
Covington, May 3
Fort Worth sta, May 10
Hopace B

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT
Weatherford cir, at Wade's Chapel, April 19, 2
Springtown cir, at Lella Branch, April 26, 27
Christian mission, May 3, 4
W. Price, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. GAINESVILLE, 1989
Denton cir, April 19, 20
Maryville cir, April 26, 27
Henrietta 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.

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THE SIGN OF THE CROSS.

"That he might reconcile both unto God in one body by the cross." (Eph. ii:16.) "For the preaching of the cross is to them that perish, foolishness; but unto us which are saved, it is the power of God." (I. Cor. i: 18.)

The foregoing quotations are sufficient to show that the cross denotes the sufferings of Christ as those sufferings stand related to "By this conquer," during his were once covered from valley to lieve that the sign of the cross was strangers possess their heritage, it its use they wrought great and illustrious miracles.

ing, as it were, a line down the might be saved." breast or stomach, and then another line crossing the former from the left shoulder to the right, pro- church who had been standing cate. nouncing meanwhile the words, aloof and urged him to take an ing that we are not ashamed of the and songs and shouts of praise, he

elaborately written sermon for ex- along the edge of the water, but his son to the city to seek amination. It had cost him great when you plunged in head and ears, business and push his way into amination. It had cost him great when you plunged in head and cars, labor. He had been choice in the in a few moments the warm glow statistics show, of the young ishes in the State. selection of his words and in the rendered the bath delightful. Throw men in the cities who succeed in measured rhythm of his well yourself, heart and soul, into the securing situations in business rounded periods. The critical eye service and soon your soul will be houses, less than ten per cent. sucof the professor scanned the first in sympathy with the work, and ceed in pushing themselves so far sentence, on which the writer had you will find your heart stirred tors in the line of business they devoted great care, and which in with deep emotion at the penitents' have chosen. Ninety per cent. rehis judgment was faultless in style: prayer or the converts' notes of main clerks all their lives or drift "What did you mean to say in praise." that sentence?" said the professor. In plain terse language the student stated his thought: "Why didn't you say it then ?" said the critic, as his pencil swept a broad line across the stilted rhetoric. Another period of Johnsonian measure was read: "What did you mean by that?"

As concisely as his mortification would permit, his idea was exwould permit permit power. We had five conversions which give to glass its success. We might with safety assert that failure is the rule and success is the excel tion.

Who have achieved even moderate success. We might with safety assert that failure is the rule and success is the excel tion. pressed. "Why didn't you say it then?" and on through swelling sentences and periods like "linked sweetness long drawn out," the ed sweetness long drawn out, the mer, and finds a place among many remorseless professor waded; and of the useful arts.

work, so we soon backslid, and good and spiritual blessing. Our for my recovery was offered every church, but strictly forbidden by the questions, "what did you mean of the useful arts. by that?" and "why didn't you say it, then ?" were followed by the stroke of the pencil, before which labored periods and lofty diction disappeared as worthless trash. The mortified student saw the point, and in after years when he ranked among the clearest and most forcible writers of his church, attributed his success to that hour's drilling on the part of his faithful professor.

It is thought that gives value to written or uttered speech. Clothe and its worth will be recognized; bury it in words and it dies unseen and unappreciated. When a truth has been well said, its force is broken with every repetition. We commend the lesson that young student received to correspondents for the press.

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saw a cross formed of pure light dants of Abraham. The terraces tions. above the sun with the inscription, are visible on many hill-sides which march against the tyrant Maxen- hill-top with luxuriant vineyards. tius, still our opposition to the su- The land seems waiting for the perstitious use of the sign of the descendants of its original inhabcross would not be less than it now itants to return. Will the year of is. But these things are, to say jubilee ever come to those scattered the least, apochryphal. We no tribes? They are evidently kept more believe them than we be- for some purpose, and though unto the fathers an invincible remains in their hands a barren buckler against the devil, or that by and desolate possession. Whether we accept the literal restoration of Israel or not, every Christian heart We have not at any time blessed must respond to the apostle's declaourselves by putting our right ration that his "heart's desire and hand to the forehead and so draw- prayer for Israel was that they

pastor approached a member of the We have better methods of show- was not in the work. The prayers cross of Christ and of nourishing said, sent cold chills over him, and limbs, you felt cold chills running promises and do their duty. A young theological student sub- all over you; and you would feel no

> itself," says a popular illustrator of five succeeds. During the past the history and properties of glass, "not one of the materials partake firms on our leading business and it grew better all the time. knew anything. The physicians of that quality." The mass of sand streets, and the proportion of failand other materials out of which ures has been largely above those glass is made reveal none of the who have achieved even moderate nace, the new product gives light to our dwellings, opens up the last year had too much to do at six to the Presbyterian Church. engaged in holding religious serviheavens to the gaze of the astrono- home to find time for pastoral All the praise and glory be unto ces every night for several weeks

Much of the discipline of life is in- to be married, we have the conso- odist, Presbyterian and Baptist there. I was remembered by all comprehensible. Loss of property lation of knowing that if he is not members, and we are grateful to the pastors in these public services. or friends, the sick bed, or the lowly path of toil we tread, are all dark
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or friends, the sick bed, or the lowless attending to this important
bonds of love and peace, and are
working together harmoniously.
Our Baptist brethren were in reguselfish kindness. And to those seen beyond; no gleam of hope is of a local brother, and took an lar attendance at the meeting, and good brethren, sisters and physi-reflected from the dull mass of woe early start for some distant point, manifested a deep interest in the cians who left their homes for In the furnace the soul is melted, and out of the flame how often a refined and purified character is refine developed, in which the divine much on pastoral work and taking ginning of better times. The health and His kind angel supply all their this elder girl's face, artlessly expurpose at last is visible. The mayour thought in the plainest garb terial of human life becomes transand its worth will be recognized; parent when it reflects the wisdom

Many people imagine that Pales- Spurgeon tells of a man who tine is a barren land incapable of urged a friend to visit him and en-

FROM the tone of the religious press and the expressions of many in our soul the divine virtues of he felt better away from the house employment of lay evangelists is religious bodies, confidence in the faith, hope and charity. The be- of God or in the rear of the congre- dying out among evangelical nevolent often invoke blessings; tion than near the altar where peni- churches. In many places the but while the lips utter benedictents were crying, or converts were church has ceased to expect the tions, it is neither needful nor happy in the love of God. "Did methods. It is assumed practically comely that the hand trace a cross you ever go in bathing in the early that the grace of God is confined upon the viewless and refluent air. part of the season?" asked the to the channel of lay evangelism, We concede that the sacraments derive all their efficacy from the er, surprised at the apparently ircross of Christ; but as this is irre- relevant question. "Well, as you abroad. The instrumentalities God fragibly true, they can derive no walked in on tiptoe and felt the has ordained will accomplish the virtue from the sign of the cross. cold water creeping up on your work when the people trust in the

A FRIEND recently consulted us

off into other branches of business. Of those who embark in busi-"Although perfectly transparent ness for themselves, not one in twelve years we have noted the appearance and disappearance of

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The White and Colored Races.

its fenced cities. A recent letter grew on trees which overhung the has every right guaranteed to from Lieut. Condor, of the Royal public road, and found them so him in Texas; even the right of Engineers, corrects this impression. sour that they set his teeth on edge. voting just as he pleases; and in double what we had. He found the springs of water men- "Very likely," said the gentleman; controversies the negro has an tioned in the Bible flowing fresh "I planted those trees for the bene- equal chance. During the sesand clear. If the innumerable fit of the boys who have been rob- sion of the present legislature, broken cisterns were restored, and bing me of my fruits. Those, how- a white gentleman who had obin many instances it could be done ever, who accept my invitations tained a certificate of election to the the atonement and to our salvation. at the cost of the cement, the an- and come inside with me shall legislature and had taken his seat, the atonement and to our salvation. at the cost of the cement, the annual rainfall would supply a popushare the choicest fruit the land ord competitor admitted. The which in the control of the world; and the only way in of the world; and the only way in of the world; and the only way in ord competitor admitted. The which most Christians can help to which most Christians can hel glory in the cross, but protest lation as dense as that which in can afford." Many a man hangs result of this state of amity is that that end is in aiding mission work. my thanks for your kind letters. heartily against all superstitious ancient days sent out to battle around the outskirts of the church our colored population is contented be proven that God ordered the thousandmen. The ruins of cities dull and its services are irksome are acquiring homes and the combe proven that God ordered the letter Tau to be set as a mark upon letter Tau to be set as a mark upon the forehead of those who were to escape his wrath (see Ez. ix: 4), and that the cross was given to chisel, ready to be placed on the Master of the vineyard only shows of things in some of our sister States. Othat God may spare him! Constantine as an assurance of victory when, as we are told, he walls of the cities, should they ever its richest fruits to those who in heart and deed accept His invitatious, speak of the exodus of colored them gave so fittle a pittance as 13c., or that did not exceed that other amount of 29c. people from Louisiana and Mississippi. The banks of the Mississippi WM. T. BIRDSALL, Esq., representing the paper warehouse of with their little household stuff, Henry Lindenmeyr, New York, waiting for a passage up the river who is not an absolute pauper, but keep the preacher going." One has been in the city the past week on business connected with his borado. Some boats take as high borado. Some boats take as high larger and ought to give five that can and ought to give five brother whom I had received into times that amount; not a Methodist in Texas, who is not poorer than been in the city the past week brother whom I had received into times that amount; not a Methodist in Texas, who is not poorer than been in the city the past week brother whom I had received into times that amount; not a Methodist in Texas, who is not poorer than been in the city the past week brother whom I had received into times that amount; not a Methodist in Texas, who is not poorer than been in the city the past week brother whom I had received into times that amount; not a Methodist in Texas, who is not poorer than been in the city the past week brother whom I had received into times that amount; not a Methodist in Texas, who is not poorer than been in the city the past week brother whom I had received into the church some years ago was especially contained by the co house. Mr. B. contemplates a trip as five hundred at a single trip. Ist in Texas, who is not possible to do his full share this year, and the widow in the gospel with her to do his full share this year, and into the interior. Let our jour- Some have means to pay their way two mites, but that can do more he would begin now by giving me several years dealt through him with the house he represents, and feel that we have made money by the operation.

Some have means to pay their way on to Kansas City, but the most of them are landed penniless at St. Louis. This exodus is more remarkable because it is opposed by the leaders of both political parties in Louisiana and Mississippi. The Republicans oppose the emigration of so many of their voters; and on the would begin now by giving the would need during the would need during the would need during the would need during the year. "You," said he, "can cut and hall it from any part of my new ground in Rock Creek bottom, and it's only about two miles from Flintville. You will appreciate this kind gift the more when I tell you that fertilizers are very valuable on Rock Creek—the ashes of BISHOP HAVEN says: "Lafferty the democrats are opposed to it beis the ablest, wickedest and mean- cause it will leave so many plantaest editor in Southern Methodism." tions without laborers. One genThis is a mixed compliment and theman at Vicksburg begins ber had been raised for foreign mison the land would be no small ad-This is a mixed compliment, and learned that a considerable number bern at Vicksburg, having learned that a considerable number to aid in the world's conversion, ities." Give us a few more such to aid in the world's conversion, ities." During a revival of religion the Scripture injunction: "Abhor that of his former laborers were in a instead of the pitiful sum of \$3469. members and you will hear no which is evil; cleave to that which suffering condition in St. Louis, 67. if good."-Raleigh Christian Advo- telegraphed to an agent to see them "In the name of the Father, and active part in the services. He detail that which is good." That is, have for the group: "go back to ole Misses by mark work of the group: "go back to ole Misses by mark work of the group: "go back to ole Misses by mark work of the group: "go back to ole Misses by mark work of the group: "go back to ole Misses by mark work of the group: "go back to ole Misses by mark work of the group: "go back to ole Misses by mark work of the group: "go back to ole Misses by mark work of the group: "go back to ole Misses by mark work of the group: "go back to ole Misses by mark work of the group: "go back to ole Misses by mark work of the group: "go back to ole Misses by mark work of the group: "go back to ole Misses by mark work of the group: "go back to ole Misses by mark work of the group: "go back to ole Misses by mark work of the group: "go back to ole Misses by mark work of the group: "go back to ole Misses by mark work of the group: "go back to ole Misses by mark work of the group: "go back to ole Misses by mark work of the group is good." The group is good work of the group is good work of the group is good." The group is good work of the group is good work of the group is good work of the group is good." The group is good work of the group is good work of the group is good work of the group is good." The group is good work of the group is good work talked it over, and we have deter- are to me. I trust, as my health mined to jine hands and walk is so poor, they will accept this arstraight into Jordan's tide before ticle in reply to their kind letters. Filley, who manufactures the celerepublicans to make political capital of this exodus. The truth is, it is the result of tricky emigration in the result of the result of the result of tricky emigration in the result of tricky emigration in the result of the r that chimerical "forty acres and a the city, on Pindle prairie, one of mule" A call has been issued and his horses stumbled and fell. This Texas, and this noble act is fully signed by many prominent colored gave fright to the other. He, jump- appreciated by our people, and clergyman, teachers, and social di- ing forward, broke the stay-strap; commends the gentleman as well the condition of their race in Louis- cheek striking a stone and breakoutrages from which so many of cured. His suffering is intense, tory is mission ground-\$5000 bemitted to one of the professors an better so long as you would creep respecting the wisdom of sending our people suffer to-day, and the and we have great fears for him. ing appropriated for the work. In alarm which has influenced them He is suffering greatly to-day, and instances cited communities are to a general exodus from North has severe pain in the back of his "missioned" where Methodism Louisiana and the turbulent par- neck. At best, it will be some time was planted by the first settler.

church in Jackson county. This to the church is incalculable. May is part of the Lavaca River mis- God spare his precious life. sion. This was a union meeting of In December I was attacked with the Methodist and Presbyterian typhoid pneumonia of the severest Churches. It commenced on Fri- form. The best medical aid was at day night before the fifth Sunday once procured, and better nursing in March. Bro. McCain (Presby- and more attention by friends and terian) is a faithful man and a the people generally no man ever zealous worker. We had a very had. For nine days and nights I interesting meeting Saturday night, neither ate anything, slept any or The meeting continued until Tues- gave me up to die. When this was day night. God was with us in made known, my wife, daughter His convicting and converting and some lady friends went into a Post Oak Circuit, NEAR THE seventeen conversions, eight addi- "He will not die, for God assures us ARKANSAS LINE. - Our preacher tions to the Methodist Church and so." One of the city churches was There is a lesson in this fact. Our new preacher is not doing community around and near Navi-much better; but as people have dad church is composed of Meth-thanksgiving services were held which seems to fills so many lives. to unite two bumpkins in matri- cause. Many of them were faith- weeks and nursed me, by day and mony. If our circuit don't send ful, good workers, and full of love night, during the bitterest winter school, which she soon turned into collections, he is some at a wed-ding.—U. C. I. Know.

wants on earth, and finally may they be taken to live with Him on only talk to me about Jesus." during the fall and winter seasons, high forever. My physicians last

that some of these Methodists did few months' rest would set me all We feel profoundly grateful that their duty in this matter; it is very right, but my hopes are all foiled. sustaining once more the dense population which the Bible tells us peopled its valleys and vine-clad hills, or sent forth vast armies from hills, two of the conferences, small as pany. While sick, during all my that is, it would have given \$20,- rational moments, and from that

> membership or our rapid increase ligion than ever before. I went so while duty that is so vital to Chris- far in the valley of the shadow of tian growth is so greatly neglected. death that no earthly aid could Missionary contributions show the reach me. I learned the true value life there is in the church. A zeal of the religion of the Bible. Tofor God is a zeal for the conversion day and every day I feel like call-I have included preachers in these

R. W. KENNON.

and induce them to return and he WEATHERFORD, Parker Co. April sissippi-never! the children have precious these words of sympathy agents—and the negro is en route route to Lake City quarterly meet- best stoves. The stoves manufacrectors of the colored people of Lou- | then the fastening of the neck-yoke | as his stoves to the confidence of isiana, for a convention, to meet in to the tongue, when Bro. Price was the church.—W. D. Shea. New Orleans, April 17, to consider thrown from the buggy, his right iana. They say: We regard with ing the bone. He was hurriedly Church, comprises the entire State grave apprehension the wrongs and brought in and a physician pro- of Kentucky. Much of the terribefore he is able to do anything. Says the Central: "Such territory WILLIAMSBURG, LAVACA Co., April of his precious work; for he is odism—only as to the peculiar 3.—We have just closed a very in- rendering valuable services every- form of Methodism here repreteresting meeting at the Navidad where on his district. His value sented."

per member. It is quite possible any more for a year. I thought a 847.81 to missions-more than time until now, my spiritual joy far exceeded any of my past life. I Let us not boast of our large know more of the true value of re-

Bro. Oscar Hightower is supplyregard for the gibbet. If it could armies numbering several hundred and complains that its duties are and measurably prosperous. Many estimates; they always contribute ing the station in my stead. He is to this cause-most of them liber- a promising young man, and is do-

this evening, and I have great

Of the sum raised, \$3469.67 was arrived at Flintville, a town in the for foreign missions, not quite 5c. woods, I received a cordial welcome, per capita of the Methodists of Texas! There is not a church member in Texas, minister or lay, more complaints from preachers about their support. I am trying would pay their passage. When 6.—Many, very many, of my breth-kindness by hard work for this ference.—Brick Batt.

GENEROUS FRATERNITY.-L. M. we go back." It is attempted by To-day I am very sad. Bro. Price, brated "Charter Oak Cooking to Kansas expecting a realization of ing. When about seven miles from tured by this gentleman have long

THE Kentucky Conference, M. E.

THE Central Methodist, entering upon its thirteenth year, says, pointedly: "As to promises of the future, we have none to make, since we propose to pay to we go, by giving our readers a first-class paper every week. To promise nuch and do little might require ess physical and mental effort, but such is not our plan. From our patrons it is but reasonable to expect like treatment-prompt payment of all dues. and friendly aid in procuring subscribers. Now, let us see which party to this arrangement will excel in this regard.'

The Rev. R. Simpson, Weslevan missionary in Barcelon, Spain, gives the following pleasing incident: One elder girl gave very bright evidence of grace within, church, but strictly forbidden by her mother, who even beat her the other Sunday morning for having attended our service. Her Sundayschool teacher says that in theclass she (the girl) really becomes the teacher, and talks of her Sozior and the gospel in such a way hat she has to stop the class and listen to and learn of her. The smoolmistress tells me that she gave her a

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uately for the world, a style of religion among professedly Christian ley library, but it will not be distinct that side of the House for years. people which does not shine much. posed of at the present sale. As far back as the times of the apostles it was found necessary to rebuke, exhort, warn. Harm was occasionally done by arrogance, they were worth two centuries ago. bombastic and sensational, while No. 120 STRAND, the like. Secular men would be tons brought a total of £2,952, while and argumentative. Those of Mr. sure to notice defects of this kind, in 1682, a dozen, comprising the Muldrow, of Mississippi, Senator and the religion itself would be choicest and rarest specimens, liable to reproach. Indeed, the brouht only £3 7s. 5d., and in 1698 were particularly able. Gen. Chalwriters of the New Testament give several volumes brought only a few mers, of Mississippi, made a very elodistinct premonition of a coming apostacy—of heresies, perversions, caccio, at the Roxburghe sale, in corruptions—that were to be witnessed in the future history of history of street and £2,260, the highest fort, but it would have answered watches and Jewelery carefully repaired nessed in the future history of Christianity. But for its divine origin, and the intrinsic force and of this edition consisted in its being a statesman in a legislative body. vitality of truth, it would be marvel- the only perfect copy known to While the childish personalities beous how Christianity has survived exist, after fruitless searches for tween Mr. Conger and Chalmers at all. If the original purity and over 300 years .- New York Tribune. will make the 'groundlings laugh, power of the gospel had been held firmly; and no superfetation of a sacerdotal system had impaired the spiritual functions of its proper activity; if the fellowship of Christians had maintained firmly the trans had maintained firmly the great substance of their religion.

The old Established and Religious five of Mississippi says that a representative of Mississip power of the gospel had been held great substance of their religion, time," and it provides that on and bells, and when the representative instead of quarreling over phrases, after January 1, 1882, the United from Michigan replies that the Missippian reminds him of a monkey ity—all of which are separable all years to be counted at 365 from that substance; had they days each, except each fiftieth year, organ, the country is reminded of loved one another with the divine charity of the gospel; had they avoided the monastic infatuation of regarding religion a thing too pure to be brought in contact with comto be brought in contact with common life, and too lofty and angelic to be mixed up with the necessities, labors, and refreshments of the Christian home—in a word, had there been for half a thousand years sound Christian doctrine, a living Christian fellowship, and a faithful Christian fellowship, and a faithful Christian ministry not hlighted by Christian ministry not have and that March, June and September shall have full five weeks or thirty-five days; that December shall have full five weeks or thirty-five days; that December shall have full five weeks or thirty-five days; that December shall have full five weeks or thirty-five days; that December shall have full five weeks or thirty-five days; that December shall have full five weeks or thirty-five days; that December shall have full five weeks or thirty-five days; that December shall have Christian ministry, not blighted by the dry-rot of superstition, the except on the year of jubilee, in order to prevent the Greenbacklong ago would it have sung its day.- Exchange. hymns of praise and celebrated its love-feasts around a globe filled washington Letter.
with mid-day light.—Pacific Meth-

THE AFGHANS.—The Afghans are tall, of large well-knit frames, muscular and hardy. Their strong, heavy features and dark skins give them a fierce expression of countenance; their black eyes-"their lids tinged with antimony to add force, beauty, and dazzling brillian-

blood flowed in his veins."

glowing description must be over-drawn; just as handsome, pensive roung Uncas of our well-beloved ers, Garfield and Frye. The loss West Indian romancer, James Fenmore Cooper, can hardly be recogized in the modern Modoc. Still, are not strong enough to endure

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specialities with book collectors, They have in Hurd, of Ohio, and the Bible has always been a favor- Carlisle, of Kentucky, a powerful mailed free. Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1 ite. Francis Fry, of Bristol, Eng- accession of forensic strength, while Girard street, Philadelphia, Pa. land, has brought together more than 1,000 editions of the English Bible, Testament and psalms, the Bible, Testament and psalms, the Bible, Testament and psalms, the Bible and psalms are consumption of the lungs, but g most of which were printed before always alert, and appears in the re-1700. Probably the Lennox library in this city is unsurpassed by private libraries in its rareand valuable vate libraries in its rareand valuable valuable. THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE and the Nashville Christian Advocate will be sent one year, to one address, for \$4, cash.

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From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 3, 1879. It is impossible for the news than in the previous Congress, can cy to them"—are full of fire, so market to remain depressed so long that their swift, bold, and flaming as Congress is at the capitol; such always be relied upon to vote. glance is very impressive. They a writhing, wriggling mass of poliwear their hair shaved from the forehead to the top of the head, the rest falling in black thick masses thing that is of interest to the great member of parliament for Birkento the shoulders. The dress of the thing that is of interest to the great member of parliament for Birkenpeople is cotton, or of cloth called country they represent. What they say and how they vote must be people is cotton, and is they say and how they vote must be personal experience as a carrier, worn in two long and very full robes, always be a matter of great moment he does not know of any nation Sterling 60 days. the material used by the wealthy classes being silk or cashmere; blue or white turbans and slippers comthing that he has inherited and The depression in the United States plete the costume.

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Monday, April 7, 18.

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Greenbackers do not, of course, approve of this sharp practice, and, it is said, they have threatened to go over en masse to the Republicans Middling Uplands. if they are to be snubbed in this Orleans way by the majority. The Democratic majority is such a small and uncertain quantity that they can ill afford to make enemies of neutrals. Three or four Democrats are sick and Mr. Stephens of Georgia. House to be Announced on Monday ill afford to make enemies of neusick, and Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, Good Middling. although he keeps his wheels better

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or any of these causes has contrib- miles from this, one of these sanctiuted to drive so many excellent fication divines held a series of men from their fields of labor and meetings last summer, and so sucto paralyze the efforts of so many cessful were his labors in winthat yet cling to their Master's ning believers to his holiness docventure to say that I do not believe that there can be found a more faithful, sincere and reliable set of men than the stewards of our church. I believe that, next to the preachers and their families, the sin and claimed a preachers and their families, the sin, and claimed to be pure as stewards, as a class, would most Christ-having been washed in the rejoice at an improvement. And blood of the Lamb. Yes, they claimed yet I think that it is chiefly from a to have no religion before (although want of properly directed effort on a great many of them were formerto be had. their part that the present state of ly members of the different churches things has been allowed to creep in the city) and that if they had upon the church. It is not true died without this sanctification. that the stewards are willing to see they would have been lost-but the deplorable condition of the now, in the language of David, done in one year; while on others church around them. But it is be- they can say: I know that my Recause they do not appreciate their own deemer liveth, etc. As above stated, power over this subject, and do not act however, these meetings did come upon a tangible plan to obtain differ- to a close. Bro. H--- (the preacher) being impressed that it was his Do my brother stewards ask what duty to go to another field of labor, I propose for them to do? I will left the city of W-- in company give some leaves from my own ex- with his two sisters (in the church), perience. I have been a steward for who generally accompany him about twelve years. I remember wherever he goes to fulfill his miswhen we paid our preacher a very sion-as he claimed-under the

we could not do any better. At our | Some six or eight months have district meeting a system of assess- passed since the great awakening, ment was strongly urged. A few of and what have been the result? A us made up our minds to try it. great many has renounced it and Since then the appointment to returned to their first love, while church at Burton. I felt no ordi- witness of the daily and hourly I mean to study things that are which I belong has never failed some have renounced it and be- nary degree of pleasure in wor- labors of the bible colporteur. to pay its full amount. We have come shipwrecked; while a few shiping in the nice comfortable now adopted a modification of the still profess it in word, but slow church, over which I had talked wider field for usefulness? He is plan of assessment which still to exemplify it in their daily life, and prayed and wept during the indeed scattering seed by the way- produces a great deal of evil. amounts only to a subscription. Ah! how much the church has three years of my pastorate there, side, which we hope will escape We call a church conference early suffered; for some who were ef. Saturday night and Sunday, our the fowls of the air. in the year, taking care to obtain ficient and zealous workers in the presiding elder, Brother Rogers, The bible agent visits the widow as full attendance as possible. The different churches, have ship- preached three earnest gospel ser- and orphan in their distress and steward then states the amount wrecked, and to-day they are in a mons; there were six accessions bereavement, and offers to them agreed upon before the board of wilderness, without chart or com- to the church. Already has the Mas- the greatest of all consolationsstewards, connecting with his state pass; and so it is wherever this ter set his seal of approval upon the printed voice of heaven. None ment such remarks as seem re- doctrine has been planted. It has the enterprise. quired by the occasion. He refers disorganized churches. It has to the necessity of each one doing caused division of happy families. day was evidently a season of or station, or sex. All are invited his duty, the advisability of quar- It has made wrecks of ships, that spiritual refreshing to many of the to the marriage feast of the Lamb; terly payment as being less felt by before this new departure seemed communicants. We missed in the before all is spread a bounteous the members of the congregation to be gliding smoothly upon the audience and at the sacramental feast of good things, and all may which have none of the objections

sents to the membership a view of One instance I will mention that ner; her membership has been the royal throne to the poorest against dancing. how much it helps a preacher to can be authenticated: There was transferred to the church trium- beggar. The agent is to know no pay him so that he need have no a family that imbibed this doctrine | phant. fears of support—but can give his some time since—a husband, wife whole being to his work—and any and daughter; the husband has administered the ordinance of bap- palace and the hovel, strewing and plied to Presbyterians: "The dissimilar considerations that are properly connected with the subject.

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The dissipation of the following the properly connected with the subject to the subject to Mrs. Dr. Mayfield, both of whom the late of the following the properly connected with the subject to the subject tof the subject to the subject to the subject to the subject to the The names of all the members, had ruined the happiness of his had joined the church previously, ing and famishing." male and female, are then called in family. Is this the religion our Oh, how it stirs the warm emotions This appears to be a work hith- no distinctive dress in public serthe order in which they stand on Savior taught while upon earth? of my heart to grasp the hands and erto greatly neglected in these vices, or else wore a black gown. the church roll, and each one states My idea of the teachings of God's hear the kindly words of greeting parts, and one, too, that should be From this arose the contrasting for himself the amount he will pay word is quite different. The disduring the year—and try to pay cipline of the M. E. Church, South, fond memories are clustered; also clergy and laity of the church. quarterly. At any convenient time does not admit of it; for being a that those precious reunions are afterwards the absent members Methodist myself, I know the pol- so seldom, and then are made sad are visited and the amounts of ministers to boldly defend its doc- shall see no more on earth. their subscriptions are placed upon trine, and to drive away and pubthe list. This has never failed to licly expose all erroneous doctrines.

son fail to pay, then a second ef- speak in unknown tongues, yet it fort is privately made, which com- will not stand the test. As our pletes, and generally exceeds, the beloved Bishop Pierce said in a reflects back upon the graves of The talks with the people about our departed dead." A religion T. A. HAYS.

Parsonages --- No. 3.

THE IMPROVEMENTS.

The land having been secured, the question next to come before good work. So in this entercause times are hard. I once heard

Now, we have the plan of the is able and has the money, let them let the entire building out and have it built at once on the land; but how few are able to do this?

They have all they can do to meet the current demands. Then you can see how much lumber each and, also, let all who can not pay money to buy lumber "make ar rangements" with the mill-man to ber. You have at least enough lumber to complete the house or a part of it. But then the work—well, here are several carpenters in town: each one will give several days' work; and here are several memmoney, but can work. Now, le them have a chance, and before the devil knows it, for he will oppose all such institutions, you have a the house, he will see the many litdens, cistern, fowl-house, and many other conveniences that can be very well put on the premises by some members on the work, are

Now, when is this to be done. work; on some charges, all can be perhaps five years may pass away before it can be finished.

But let it be known that this work must go on. This year we will enclose the house, next year ceilit, and the next paint it, and continue this work until we shall see our work completed. The great trouble is we want to go by sight not faith. JOE JONES.

TEXAS CONFERENCE, April 2, 1879.

A PLEASANT VISIT .- On last Sun-

"And if our fellowship below
In Jesus be so sweet,
What height of rapture shall we know
When round his throne we meet?"

J. L. LEMONS CALDWELL April 2d, 1879.

Sabbath-School Mass Meeting.

Elder S. S. Cross has been with us some days preaching and lecwho attend Sabbath-school. He the reading public. For many is doing a good work.

This afternoon, March 30th, 1879, the children of the two Sabbathschools and the people generally Southern pulpit orators. The wonwere convened at the Baptist derful success of his sermons and church on Cedar Bayou, in Harris lectures; the vast and enthusiastic county, Texas, and were addressed crowds that greeted him wherever by Elder S. S. Cross; after which he went; and the wonderful way Bro. A. W. Rabb was placed in the in which he lifted and bore them chair, and Andrew Goddard ap- away on the broad wings of his pointed to act as secretary.

made by the Revs. S. H. Brown lived on this orany other continent and Stocking, of the Methodist a greater "master of assemblies." church, and Cross, of the Baptist It is sometimes perilous to put

to the same impulses as the other portions of the church—that they care of Feb. 8th, headed, Something place. The "how" part is often programme for the next Sabbath—the most sanguine expectations School Convention, to be held by that may have been formed in refthe schools at the close of the next erence to it. The book contains quarter, viz.: Seth Carey, R. C. Epperson and Andrew Goddard.

On motion of Bro. H. B. Stock-CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

On motion of Dea. W. Rabb, the Sabbath in June, 1879.

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A Day With the Bible Agent.

We started from Mineola, Wood county, Texas, going east through the country. The agent had his vehicle well loaded with bibles vehicle well loaded with bibles and testaments of all sorts and sizes, from a nickel testament to a three dollar and fifty cent family bible. We traveled on the first bible. We traveled on the first ance," "Music," "The Bible." afternoon till quite late to reach the These are the ripest fruit of Dr. residence of a certain brother of the Christian (Campbellite) persuasion, thinking we would certainly be welcomed and treated with that hospitality usually extended to gospel ministers; after supper the usual time was spent in conversation about the church, the ministry, and were, as we thought, recognized as trod upon the furthest bounds ministers engaged in purely a missionary work; but, greatly to our send a postal card to the Advocate from. When the preacher gets in the house he will send a stonishment, we were presented with a bill of \$2 next morning. Thus were we encouraged the first tle things to be done, which he can day, and that, too, by a man in eighteen or twenty miles on one of our thoroughfares we found twentyseven families and individuals destitute, but few of whom were able to purchase a nickel testament.

Parker, preached an excellent sering the willingness of the people to mon to a congregation in one of of his last labors. plaining fully the work, design and missionary spirit of the American the destitute of our land with the Holy Scriptures, the people displayed their appreciation of it by and per subscription \$3. Thus we have a specimen of liberality and the attention shown the great cause by our liberty-loving people of the

Lone Star State.' We regard this as a great misday we enjoyed the privilege and sionary work. I never fully unpleasure of worshiping with dear derstood and appreciated it till friends and brethren in the new that trip, when I became an eye-

Where can we find a greater and

are to be slighted by him; all alike I mean to do nothing that will The communion service on Sun- are to be visited, regardless of rank board the presence of Sister White- partake freely, from the king on sect or party names, but goes into

The body often goes well fed and clad, while the soul is famishing SERMONS AND LECTURES.

By Wm. E. Munsey, D.D., late of the Holston Conference, M. E. Church,

A volume of lectures and seryears before his decease this great preacher was, by common consent, accorded the foremost place among genius, made it even questionable Five minute speeches were then in the minds of many whether there the productions of such a man On motion, the following breth- into print, but we venture to say twenty sermons; and five lectures. The "introduction" is in Bishop notices of the deceased orator that add to the value of his book. It is impossible in the space at our disposal to do the sermons justice, for each is like a Corinthian pillar: the union of strength and beauty. We would make special mention, however, of the two discourses on however, of the two discourses on "Isaiah's Vision;" the three discourses on "Ezekiel's Vision;" the courses on "Ezekiel's Vision;" the courses of "The Law and the course of " exposition of "The Law and the Gospel," in three masterly sermons; "The Last words of Jesus;" "The the four discourses on "Eternal Punishment;" in which occurs the great figure of the "lost soul." lectures are five, viz.: Munsey's wonderful powers, and any one of them would make the fame and fortune of an ordinary man. "Elijah" is a grand portrait, whose lights and shadows are laid on with a masterly and determined hand. In "Man," his genius took an unfettered flight, and

on the verge of an abyss, where great thoughts pitch and jostle against each other in the dark. "Music," is a grand paean of the perfection of the engraver's art, enhance the value of the book: Last Sabbath the agent, Rev. Z. one of Dr. Munsey, one of St. Charles Avenue Church, the scene

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Dancing.-1. Dancing would Bible Society, making urgent ap- lead me into crowded rooms and peals for assistance in supplying late hours, which are injurious to health and usefulness.

2. Dancing would require me to use and permit freedoms with the contributing in actual cash 85c. other sex, of which I would be heartily ashamed, and which I beleive to be wrong.

3. Ministers and good people in general disapprove of dancing, and I think it not safe to set myself against them. If a thing be even doubtful, I wish to be on the safe 4. Dancing has a bad name, and

pure, and lovely, and of good report. 5. Dancing is often accompanied with drinking, and I see drinking

6. I am told that dancing is a have anything to do with leading them astray.

7. Dancing unfits the mind for serious reflection and prayer, and estrange me from my God and Savior.

8. There are plenty of graceful exercises and cheerful amusements connected with them that lie

DEAN STANLEY thus explains why On Sunday night (by request) I the highways and hedges, the the term "blue" was originally apclergy, on the contrary, either wore 'True Blue Presbyterian.'

Charles Naphier, an English and members of the congregation ity of our church demands of her by the absence of some faces we for the bread of heaven, and desti- scientist, prescribes a vegetable diet tute of the white robes of righteous- as a cure for intemperance. The ness offered by the generous hand relinquishment of meat for six or of our Heavenly Father. Oh! let seven months, he asserts, will deus love and search the Scriptures stroy a desire for alcohol in the more and more.—W. R. MANNING. most aggravated cases.

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April 6—Palm Sunday. April 13—Easter Sunday. April 27—Second Sunday after Easter.

HISTORICAL EVENTS—APRIL.

April 1, 1777—City Road Chapel founded.

April 2, 1739—Wesley's first field-preaching.

April 3, 1785—Martin Ruter born.

April 4, 1804—Mrs. Bishop Early born.

April 5, 1751—Wesley's first visit to Scotland.

April 16, 1852—Bishop Hedding buried.

April 11, 1789—Bishop Emory born.

April 15, 1825—J. B. McFerrin's first exhortation

April 16, 1820—First Missionary Society. M. E

April 20, 1820-First Methodist District Conference in France. April 24, 1772—Lewis Garrett born. April 25, 1854—" Property case "decided in Su-

preme Court. April 25, 1897—Bishop Janes born. April 28, 1857—Lewis Garrett died. April 30, 1829—First French Methodist Love-

HOW DOES A CATHOLIC BISHOP ADMINISTER CONFIRMATION?

Turning toward those who are to be confirmed, with his hands joined before his breast, the Bishop says: principles, the chief of which are: preaching is another. When a "May the Holy Ghost come Limitation of the length of the minister of the gospel preaches, he down upon us, and the power of day's work; abolition of working masters the line of his argument the Most High keep you from sin." by the piece; limitation of appren- and arrays his illustrations, and

Answer-Amen. and of understanding. Answer-Amen.

of fortitude.

Answer-Amen.

and of piety. Answer-Amen

rives to each person confirmed a the regulations of some of the little blow on the cheek, saying: trades unions in Great Britain, and Pax tecum (that is, peace be with you will find them prohibiting the thee). Afterward the Bishop offers employment of one's own brother a prayer and pronounces the bene- or son, unless he is in a trades sodiction.

We certainly agree with the Cath- do a job, and finds he needs a carlies that confirmation is not so es- penter, must not so much as saw ential to salvation, but that a per- off one plank, but must wait for the on may be saved without it.

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Holy Ghost came upon them, and they spake with tongues and prophesied." (Acts xix: 6.). Now, if the position of his hands, the matter will take root in that soil. The rewill be definitely settled, but as such evidence can not be produced, States, were it to spread here, of the Holy Ghost, in miraculous power, by the laying on of hands in the days of Peter and Paul was not like modern and paul was not (Catholic version.)

Are Trades Unions a Nursery of Socialism? Trades unions are most of them built on the fallacious theory that socialism. An unforced agreement capital and labor must of necessity of men to go into a socialistic combe at eternal war, because they draw their reward from the same fund. This is the creed of most trade unionists: "Capital and labor are in direct antagonism, because they divide the wages fund between them, and what one gains the other there may come a time when soloses. Capitalists can combine and cialism, instead of being voluntary, of the labor market warrants, and they often do so. Laborers, therefore, must combine and resist upon you by a vote of an ignorant to preachers and dealers. Address coercion by coercion. Trade population.—Jos. Cook. unions throughout a nation should REPEATING SERMONS.—For our assist each other by organizing own part, we should be glad to have contemporaneous strikes, or by as- our sermons printed in advance sisting strikers to maintain them and carefully read and studied by selves when not at work. Trade all who may hear them on the next unions should act as benefit socie- Sunday. It would prepare them ties. Trade unions must lay down to receive the preaching of the Gosand abide by certain economic pel: for reading is one thing and Answer—Amen. tices; a uniform wage to be given then he throws himself into the Bishop, signing himself with to all laborers; refusal to work with discussion of the subject, looking his the sign of the cross, says: "Our non-unionists. It thus appears that people straight in the face and firing help is in the name of the Lord." trades unions are founded on the up under the interchange of electric Answer-Who made heaven and mistaken principles of an outgrown physical and super-physical curschool in political economy; that rents. Why, even an actor, a mere Bishop-Let us pray: O almighty is, on the theory that the relations play-actor, we should think would and everlasting God, who hast vouchsafed to regenerate these Thy This lie needs eradication from the iar with the text of the Shakespeare for it.

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servants by water and the Holy minds of trades unionists as well as Ghost; and who hast given them capitalists. Trades unions are misthe remission of all their sins; send chievous so far as they tyrannize preacher of the Gospel who, under forth upon them Thy sevenfold over employers and non-unionist powerful conviction of the tremen-Holy Spirit, the comforter from working-men. They are useful so dous import of the truths he is far as they inspirit laborers to self going to utter, ascends the pulpit help, and take the shape of benefit to arouse the consciences of his hear- C. H. DITSON & CO. Bishop-The spirit of wisdom societies. Trades unions are now ers, should be too glad have all innearly omnipresent in England and tellectual preparation which prethe United States in all the great liminary study could give them. Bishop—The spirit of counsel and branches of industry. They tend to become national. become international. They tend, the logic of the sermon, having derived latest Bishop—The spirit of knowledge under universal suffrage, to become heard it once; he is now more open political. Many of the objects of for an attack upon his conscience. trades unions are identical with Moreover, the preacher himself has Bishop-Replenish them with the objects sought by socialistic no longer to think of the argument. the spirit of Thy fear, and sign political parties. When the mem- having become familiar with it, them with the sign of the cross of bers of trades unions and the mem- and can pour the whole tide of his Christ, in Thy mercy unto life ever- bers of socialistic political parties soul into the appeal to the conlasting. Through the name, Jesus have the same political objects, science. George Whitefield never Christ, Thy Son, one Lord, who their political alliance is natural. came to the largest measure of his liveth and reigneth with Thee in Under universal suffrage, it is likely success with a sermon until he had the unity of the same Holy Spirit, to be formidable. Among the preached it thirty-six times. After one God forever and ever. Amen., trades unions in England and that it became like a hammer, The Bishop then makes the sign Wales there are 32,000 friendly so- falling with tremendous blows of the cross with holy chrism upon cieties, with 4,000,000 members upon his audience. - Sunday Magathe forehead of each one who is to and more than \$55,000,000 accu- zine. be confirmed, saying: N., I sign mulated funds. These societies thee with the sign of the cross. I save to the poor fund \$10,000,000 confirm thee with the chrism of a year. The notorious evil in trades salvation, in the name of the Father, unions is the tyranny frequently M.D., D.D., and are based upon and of the Son, and of the Holy exercised by their members over Ghost. Amen. The Bishop then non-unionist workingmen. Open

The task of reconciling these propositions may be difficult. One Scriptural proof of confirmation, system. In Leeds the rule is that and the chief one we believe, is the supposed confirmation of the Sabricks in a hod. You may carry

An exchange asserts that during maritans. The record states that ten in London, and twelve in Liv- the late session of Congress three James and John prayed for them, erpool. If trades unions wish to hundred members used over three that they laid their hands on them bring themselves into universal thousand knives. It also says that and they received the Holy Ghost. contempt, let them go on legislat- nail-brushes, opera glasses, dumb The reader is reminded that in the ing against their fellow-working- bells, razors, playing cards, etc., confirmation (assuming it to be men who are non-unionists. Some have been purchased liberally and such) of these Samaritans, no men- years ago a cartoon in Punch repre | charged up as stationery. One memtion is made of the sign of the cross, sented a British workingman in his the use of the olive oil and balm of hovel, without work, during a secured under the same account a gilead, (the chrism), or the small strike, and his wife cowering over blow on the cheek. The reader an empty grate, while a well book. The account of a Massawill also consider that two men, both dressed officer of a workingmen's chusetts member is said to begin

confirmed infants, which his church of tyranny worse than unionists have sometimes exercised over We find that St. Paul is also non-unionist workingmen. Mr. Waltham Watches. alleged to have confirmed certain Cook thought workingmen might disciples at Ephesus. "And when strike to advantage frequently on No. B. Key-Winder, \$9 90... Paul laid his hands upon them the a rising market, but not on a falling. Bishop will give us clear proof that are filled with an ignorant set of the Holy Ghost is given by the im- workingmen, socialistic doctrines The only confirmation that Chris- litical power, and are therefore tians need is that of instruction and likely to be frequently under tempdivine illumination. "Now, he tation to form alliance with socialwho confirmeth us with you in isticlabor parties. American trades Christ, and hath anointed us, is unions are now not socialistic; but God: who hath also sealed us and let an ignorant, hereditary opera-Is and let an ignorant, hereditary operative class come into existence here and they may easily fall a prey to socialistic demagogues. Once give socialists in the United States a majority of votes, and you will speedily learn the distinction begiven the earnest of the spirit in tive class come into existence here our hearts." (II. Cor., i: 21, 22.) and they may easily fall a prev to speedily learn the distinction between voluntary and compulsory munity is one thing; compulsory socialism is another. Under universal suffrage, with political power gathered into the hands of work- Lectures and Sermons ingmen, who are seventy or eighty out of every hundred of the voters, ization of the lands, the railroads,

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They affirm that it makes those work. If the carpenter find a widely known in Texas as an who will take one each night from enlarged.

Or. Kavanaugh is so one to twelve weeks may be restored to sound widely known in Texas as an where, or sent by mail for 8 letter stamps. They affirm that it makes those who receive it "soldiers of Christ and perfect Christians."

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inspired, laid their hands on the trades union was berating the hus- with a "Bible for learners." It is band for his intention to go to hoped that he found occasion maritan converts.

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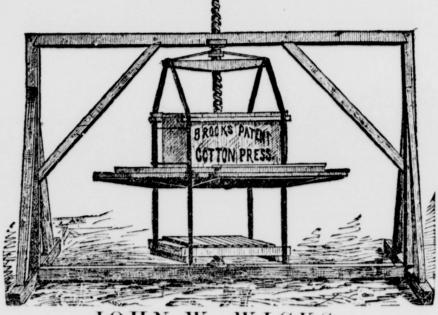
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THE Baltimore Conference, M. E. Church, has resolved to start a paper of its own. It will be published by D. H. Carroll, Baltimore.

THAT REVIVAL .- Do we see signs of its approach? Or if it were suddenly to break out in our congregations would we be as much astonished as Jacob was, when he exclaimed, "surely God is in this place and I did not know it? Let it come! That precious season of refreshing from the presence of the Lord! Let it come to our thirsty vineyards ; to our expectant hearts!

An unpalatable report was that presented to the house of representatives, by the chairman of the finance committee, announcing a deficiency in the appropriations amounting in the aggregate to \$425,625. Considering the depleted condition of our State treasury, this is a very illtimed report. But of course provision will be made to meet the deflicit, as repudiation is not to be thought of.

CHRISTIANITY is not a dogma, but an experience; not an organism, but a life. Christ has given us the kev notes-first to Nicodemus, "ye must be born again." Second, to his professed followers, "not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into my kingdom, but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven." He who trusts alone in religious dogma or in religious ceremonials trusts to a broken reed. We must have the experience, illustrated

MISPLACED SYMPATHY .- We have heard good people declare that they were conscientiously opposed to capital punishment. The State of Indiana once repealed the law for capital punishment, but crime increased so rapidly that it was soon re-enacted. The Swiss government, which is somewhat tinctured with socialism, has also tried the experiment, and murders multiplied so rapidly the law had to be changed again, and now murderers are decapitated, which is the Swiss mode of punishment.

WE duly appreciate the efforts of our legislature to reduce expenses. They have curtailed the salaries of severel clerks in the Executive

Hayes and Wheeler to have their lives insured," Dr. Lafferty, of the Richmond Advocate, intimates very plainly that, in his opinion, Fowler is crazy, and ought to have his head shaved and ice applications to his fevered

business to the district courts. But crime increased so rapidly that the constitution of 1875 created the new court of appeals for criminal business; and restored the county courts and county attorneys, giving those courts criminal jurisdiction. By this change about three hun dred offices were created to be filled by men 'learned in the law," to battle with crime. Still lawleseness is not suppressed, and the present legislature has created a half a dozen new judicial districts and provided for fifteen or twenty new district attorneys, as the county officers found the criminals too difficult to manage. It is estimated that the new judicial offices created by this legislature will cost the State Treasury at least \$75,000 a year. We wish our bandits and out throats would emigrate to Leadville or some other healthy place!

We fail to see why it should cost so much more to run the State government of Texas than it costs in some other States of equal populationthe State of Georgia, for instance. True, Georgia may have no state police, and no frontier to protect; but we will take the same departments and there is a little too much difference, even if Georgia is an old, worn out State. We have before us a statement of the annual cost of several departments of the Georgia State government. and the estimate of the cost of the same depart ments of the Texas government made by Comp troller Darden at the opening of the present leg islature. Please bear in mind, however, that in Georgia the actual annual expenses are given while Mr. Darden's are for only eight months of the present year-from January 1, to August 31. In Georgia there is paid the Governor, for his own salary and that of his secretary and clerk for a year \$6,000. The estimate for the same officers in Texas, for eight months, \$16,686 62, In Georgia for the secretary of State \$2,000 for salary and \$1,000 for expenses. In Texas for eight months \$5,748 33. State treasurer in Georgia \$2,000 salary and \$1,600 for expenses. In Texas \$6,186 66. In Georgia the comptroller reocives \$2,000 salary and is allowed \$4,000 for assistants and other expenses. In Texas the estimate for two thirds of a year is for the compproffer's department \$21,300. If it would not be deemed impertinent, we would like to ask some of our state financiers why it costs more than five times as much to support the comptroller's office in Texas as it does in the State of Georgia?

Andrew P. McCormick is nominated to be United States district judge for the northern dis-trict of Texas. Mr. McCormick is a man of rare ability, a lawyer with few equals, and a men of unimpeachable moral character.

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Georgia Bonds.—The following is furnished by the comptroller of the currency: The comptroller of the currency has received from the bank examiner in Georgia a specimen of the new four per cent. bonds, recently issued by that State. They are, in size and color, similar to greenbacks, and in other respects, they are a bond with interest, payable six years after date, with six annual coupons amounting to 20 cents, each upon the right end of the note, The comptroller, in his reports for 1872 and 1873, called the attention of congress to the issue of certificates each upon the rightend of the hote. The comptroller, in his reports for 1872 and 1873, called the
attention of congress to the issue of certificates
of the denomination of \$5 by the State of Alabama, which were receivable in payment of
taxes and all dues to the State. The question is
likely to arise whether these bonds are bills of
credit. The comptroller in his report of 1872
said the constitution of the United States provides that no State shall emit bills of credit, and
it has been held by the supreme court of the
United States in a famous case, Briscoe vs. Bank
of Kentucky, that a note of circulation issued
by a State, involving the faith of the State, and
designed to circulate as money on the credit of
the State in the ordinary course of business, is a
bill of credit. Other decisions of the supreme
court hold that certificates issued by a State in
sums not exceeding \$10 nor less than 50 cents,
receivable in payment of taxes, the faith and
credit of the State being for their redemption,
are bills of credit within the prohibition of the

LECTURE

DR. D. W. FAIRCHILD,

Of New York, on

"Nature's Laws; or, the Prevention of Disease and its Cure by Absorption,"

The subject for our consideration to-night is so extensive and varied that to follow it in detail to a conclusion would exhaust more time than I imagine you would consent to give. I am, therefore, obliged, so far as possible, to confine

therefore, obliged, so far as possible, to confine myself to my manuscript.

You have not been invited here for the purpose of being treated to an intellectual repast. Neither is it my object to utter an unkind word where it is not deserved, or to traduce character, or to wander into any extravagant statements not susceptible of proof. If I know my own heart, I am here to tell you, in as plain and simple a manner as I am capable, a series of facts full of wonder and astonishment, and to endeavor to make you better acquainted with yourself, and also to teach you the direct cause of nearly all the diseases man is heir to, and how simple and inexpensive a mode here is for you not only to prevent, but to cure the same. The question will be treated seriously and fairly as it deserves. And right here I will take the occasion to say no man has a higher regard or more thorough veneration for

than I. Such a man is entirely void of selfishress and prejudice. He is a constant student.
He keeps pace with every fresh thought advanced; puts into practice most willingly as an
auxiliary anything that proves itself better than
he has yet known. At least he never condemns
short of a thorough investigation. Such men
are sometimes found. They deserve the confidence, love and respect of all who know them.
Such a man will tell you that the best of them
are groping about in the dark; that it is one
continuous round of experiment. The principle of antidotes has proved unsatisfactory—yea,
a failure. A. H. Stevens, M. D., says; "The
older physicians grow the more skeptical they
become in the virtue of their own medicines."
Prof. Willard Parker says: "Of all sciences
medicine is most uncertain." Prof. E. H. Davis:
"THE VITAL EFFECTS OF MEDICINE
are little understood." J. Mason Good, M. D.; THE CONSCIENTIOUS FAMILY PHYSICIAN

the salaries of severel clerks in the Executive department of the Government from one to two bundred dollars a year. And they reduced the salary of their chaplain to two dollars a day, when that functionary resigned and saved the Treasury the entire expense of his office. It is possible, too, that it was to save expense that the Senate so long declined to confirm Grand Master Lang of the Grangers, assistant superintendent of the penitentiary. As the whole institution is leased out, no assistant is needed, or superintendent either, for that matter.

Dr. Fowler, of the New York Christian Advosate, having stated that "the poisoning of President Taylor, and the attempted poisoning of Buchanan, and the shooting of Lincoln," makes it advisable for "Hayes and Wheeler to have their lives infor their impurities, the poison bags of reptiles for their impurities, the poison bags of reptiles drained of their venom, and all the conceivable abominations thus obtained thrust down the throats of human beings suffering from some fault of organization, nourishment or vital

Thus I might enlarge to the extent of volumes brain. Evidently something ought to be done with the erratic editor of the great New York official. The danger to the President grows out of the desire of "the South" to get possession of the government. Think of such innuendoes in a paper claiming to be religious! As a punishment, we move Dr. F.'s name be hereafter spelled, Foul-er.

The Most Expensive Luxury, so to speak, which Texas enjoys is its criminal population. It is the presence of this class which adds annually so large a bill to the State expenses. Our constitution of 1869 did away with the expense of county judges and attorneys, transferring all business to the district courts. But crime inacting for ourselves: finally die, and the friends charge it to a dispensation of Providence. Less than thirty-five years ago millions up to that period had gone down to their graves begging for one swallow of cold water. Mothers, sisters, brothers and fond lover had, each in their turn, withheld from their dear one this precious and most natural antidote. This, too, when it was apparent that life could hold on but a few short hours at most. Doctors said in those days:

COLD WATER IS DEATH. Give them calomel and a spoonful of warm water instead. Those loving friends were made the willing instruments through early education to obey literally the doctor's command. Not only was the fever patient denied water, but was drugged, physicked, bled and starved, until all reactive power was lost, and he gave up the ghost to the treatment instead of the disease.

I doubt not there are numbers here to-night who know this statement to be true. But to-day the patient gets ice-water in superabundance. And why this radical change of antidotes? If fire was once the antidote of fire, why should water now be theantidote of fever fire? Simply for the reason that nature always revolts against And why this radical change of antidotes? If fire was once the antidote of fire, why should water now be the antidote of fire, why should water now be the antidote of fever fire? Simply for the reason that nature always revolts against any system that lacks a supply of nature's natural wants, or that is cruel to itself. In every neighborhood, more or less, there were found persons of strong will-power that decided they would not die until they had satisfied that intense thirst and allayed the fire that was burning them up. Many interesting experiences have been told of what these creatures in torment passed through to get water. My own uncle, for one, lay, as was supposed, at the point of death. A trusty old colored man, his watchman, was called to his bed about midnight. Speaking just above a whisper, he said; "Abe, I am going tonsk of you one last request! Will you grant it?" "Yes, massa, anything you ask I'se do." "Take the old wooden jug, go to the spring back of the barn, fill it with cold water and bring it to me quick," "Oh, massa, massa, anything else you ask I'se do: you know what missus and doctor said: 'No water, no water," "Abe, you go; if you don't, and I live, I'll shoot you dead." After deliberating for a moment, he said: "Massa, I go." It was brought him. He drank his fill. By morning every drop was gone. The fever broke, He fell into a quiet, peaceful sleep, and was soon restored to health. And not until then was any one told what had cured him. Such examples as these finally changed the present system of treating fevers. In this specific disease common sense is at last master of the situation. But how about the entire catalogue of nearly every other disease known—such as bilious disorders, liver complaints, dyspepsia, female weakness, pains in the side, stomach, back, shoulders and muscles, periodical and life-long sick head-aches, constipation, bilious diarrhea, bilious colic, fleuralgia, rheumatism, kidney difficulties, paralysis, irregular action of the heart, nervousness, liver coughs—ofte

scarlet fevers, fever and ague, ague cake, malarial fever in the South, a still more virulent form of malaria.

The above embraces a long list, and the unreflecting mind would naturally be slow in accepting all these as proceeding from a great cause—the stomach and liver.

We ask the question: Do you remember of ever suffering with any of the above-named symptoms while you had a sound stomach and liver? Ask your neighbor the same question. But little change or advancement in the old practice has been shown during the last 200 years in the treatment of all these diseases which are, with the rarest exceptions, the outgrowth of a diseased stomach and a torpid liver. the latter being a consequence of the first. Yet they are all treated specially as if they were distinct diseases, proceeding from other causes than those I have just named. These are generally treated with some of the following so called medicines: First, mercury or calonel, a deadly and insidious poison which has filled the world with human wrecks; once taken into the system it never ceases to rack and poison the sufferer until death steps in to relieve him. Arsenic, a deadly mineral poison, but often used. Strychnine—one sixth of a grain will kill a dog in half a minute, and one grain will instantly destroy human life.

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Think of administering such a medicine as that for fever and ague and biliousness. It is done daily, however. Bismuth—this corrosive metal poison is becoming a favorite for the treatment of disease. It deposits itself in the bones as lead does, and entails permanent symptoms of poisoning. Quinine—this drug is much relied upon by the profession. But we deny that it has curative power. It excites the vital forces to temporary activity. It helps to resist

the shock of disease for the time being. It helps the patient over a bad spot. But it will not eradicate poison.

The curse of quinine is, as you all know, that its continued use establishes an abnormal condition of the liver, kidneys, and stomach, tending to congestion, irritation, torpidity, engorgement, and final positive impairment. Who that has ever used this drug freely did not find an increased quantity needed for each succeeding day? As a consequence deafness and want of memory are fastened in the system with feelings of horrow and wretchedness, but little short of misery personified. Such practice is discreditable to the medical faculty. The theory of polson to cure a poison is fallacious, and cannot be borne out in any illustration in nature. As well might we say benzine is an antidote for fire, or another bite of the dog (not the hair—there is quite a difference between the two) will cure hydrophobia; also, that green apples are good for the stomach-ache, etc.

Doctors disagree. If we examine further the recorded opinions of physicians eminent in their profession, we will often find one claiming that the very remedies used by others as specifics are the causes of the diseases they are employed to cure. Thus Dr. Stahl attributes the frequency of consumption to the introduction of Peruvian bark, while Dr. Brillonet asserts that it is only curable by mercury. Dr. Rush says consumption is an inflammatory disease, and should be treated by bleeding, purging, cooling medicines, and starvation, while Salvadore says it is a disease of debility, and should be treated by tonics, stimulating medicines and generous diet. Galen recommends vinegar as the best preventative to consumption. Dissault and others assert that the disease is often brought on by a common practice of young people taking vinegar to prevent obesity. Dr. Beddoes recommends toxglove as a specific in consumption, while Dr. Pan found foxglove more injurious in the practice of young people taking vinegar to prevent obesity. Dr. Beddoes recommends t

REGULATE THESE TWO ORGANS. especially the first, so they perform their func-tions perfectly, and you will remove at least nineteen twentieths of all the ills that man is especially the first, so they perform their functions perfectly, and you will remove at least nineteen twentieths of all the fils that man is heir to in this or any other climate. Prove this, you may say. The whole thing is in a nutshell. No mystery about it. The first stomach receives the food, with no other preparation than what mastication has afforded, and if the stomach is healthy, gastric juice, which is both a solvent and antiseptic, appears in abundant quantities, mixing with the food, and excites the muscular motion of the stomach, propelling the food from left to right, and back again from right to left, until it is thoroughly saturated with and dissolved by the juice. Or else in the absence of gastric juice, it must ferment, decompose, and rot before it can even pass into the second stomach, called the duodenum. This mass then comes in contact with juices from small glands, and then with the juices of the pancreas, also with the bile of the liver. With the aid of these several and ever-important properties, digestion continues and separation takes place. The starch is reduced to a sweetish mass and the fat to a soapy emulsion, and the bile on the entire mass prevents fermentation and the formation of gas, and assists in the separation of these properties into three parts, the fatty portion, the albuminous and sugary, and the indigestible material. From this condition comes the entire making up of the body of life. The fluids pass into the system by way of ducts, constituting bones, cartillages, ligaments, cysts, muscles, sacs or bags, tubes, glands, nerves, adipose or fatty matter, membranes, etc. This is accomplished by little villous points which project from the mucous membrane that take up the aliment, to be by them conveyed to the thoracic, which ascends along the spine. It is then emptied into the great horizontal vein on the left side of the neck. It is here the sugary and albuminous parts are surrendered to the veins, to be by them conveyed to the thoracic, which ascends along the spine. It i

THE HEART SENDS THE BLOOD out through the arteries into the extremes out through the arteries into the extremes of the system and to the surface, where the blood vessels terminate in the smallest possible tubes. In this circle it leaves its vitalizing influences and returns through the veins to the heart for redistribution. This returning venous blood is dark and poisonous, and needs to be cleansed, purified and revivified. The liver should receive a large portion of this poison, and from it secrete bile, which is nature's cathartic and an anti-septic and solvent. The kidneys should sepa-rate the surplus water, thus preserving a uniseptic and solvent. The kidneys should sepa-rate the surplus water, thus preserving a uni-form temperature and removing those poisons having nitrogen in them. The lungs should take from the blood carbon and impart oxygen, through contact with the atmosphere. The re-mainder of those poisons should pass off through the pores of the skin and the natural outlets of the body.

The spleen is like a sponge, and is susceptible of great expansion or contraction, without injury; it is indeed like the air chamber of a fire engine, which serves as a cushion for the water to press against, accommodating itself to the amount of pressure brought against it, and securing a steady unremitting flow or stream. The blood passes through the spleen. The heart is a double acting force-pump, forcing the blood out through the arteries into the veins. When the blood is natural and the mind free from excitement, and the body free from disease, this machinery moves smoothly and beautifully, with regular and uniform pulsations, and without undue pressure upon any of the vessels or organs of circulation. But let the mind be suddenly brought under exciting or depressing influence, such as anger, grief, joy or fear, and how quickly the heart responds, either by almost ceasing to beat, or by jumping, as it were, into increased vitality and strong vigorous throbs, with the blood seeming almost ready to break through some of its restraining barriers, under the great pressure. Right here comes the office of the spleen. It expands easily and readily under this pressure (like the air-chamber in the force-pump), till the crisis is passed without harm, when it gradually comes back to its natural condition as the exciting causes give way.

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In fever the same results follow, the fever be-In fever the same results follow, the fever being the exciting cause. When malarial, the blood is thick with poison, and the heart finds great difficulty in performing its work, especially in the extremities, like an engine forcing water through a small pipe or nozzle instead of through open hose. The small vessels are easily clogged, and offer a resistance to the blood circulation, and thus bring into use and make necessary the office of the spicen. It yields and expands under the pressure, which, being constant or very long continued, gives it no opportunity to contract at all, and it becomes congested, and loses its contracting power: hence ague cake or enlargement of the organ. Now, then, inasmuch as the stomachs are the great reservoirs from which the entire system is sustained, it will be readily seen that if the gastric juice in the first stomach is lacking in quantity, then fermentation and decay of the food follows as a necessity—large quantities of gas, lactic acid and other poisoners spheroes. then fermentation and decay of the food follows as a necessity—large quantities of gas, lactic acid and other poisonous substances being formed—and it must pass into the second stomach a vile, vitiated poison. Neither the juices of the pancrease, the bile, nor any other known property can ever restore it to the condition for which nature first intended it; and it these vile poisons mixed with the poor fluids chemically changed that begin their circuit through the system; first attacking the liver, then the heart, thence to the kidneys, and then the lungs, then the skin, and finally permeating the entire system. And it is in this manner that you can now begin to understand yourself and see at a glance why it is your liver becomes lifeless and torpid and fails to secrete bile, and that flutterings and palpitations occur about the heart; torpid and fails to secrete bile, and that flutterings and palpitations occur about the heart; why the kidneys are diseased, and also the lungs, leaving them sore and irritable and liable to colds and pneumonia; why your skin becomes a saffron color; why the nervous centres over your digestive organs are diseased and cause you sick headaches and neuralgia; and why you should have rheumatism, seeing as you can the carbon crystalized in the blood; and why women suffer such untold misery and weakness. The ligaments are relaxed; the fluids are weak and insufficient; the whole system is let down. There is want of vitality; a perfect goneness. It was once called laziness, It is now known as a dreafful and hated disease, and is the reason why you have cold extremeigoneness. It was once called laziness. It is now known as a dreadful and hated disease, and is the reason why you have cold extremeties, fevers, inflammation and obstructions, spinal diseases and an innumerable amount of pains, and, not the least of all these, why we have periodical drunkenness. No one needs our sympathy and deserves the broad mantle of charity extended him more than the periodical drunkard. He will tell you it is not the love or habit that prompts him to drink, neither is it that he does not comprehend the terrible consequences growing out of its gradual approaches, finally culminating in an indescribate ble grawing feeling at the pit of the stomach and a nervous prostration that pervades the entire system, such as seems to demand, without delay, a powerful opiate, or what is more convenient, a glass of whisky, which will, for the time being, appease these dreadful sufferings; but once taken, and the system momenta-

member that the cause of

NEARLY ALL YOUR ILLS
begins at the first stomach. First, obviate the primary eause by avoiding indiscretions. Reduce yourself to a systematic mode of living. Do noteat too much, and never hurriedly. Never swallow your food until it is thoroughly masticated. If you are a clergyman never eat within an hour before speaking, or within an hour afterwards. Digestion ceases while the brain is very active. And to my young female riends, let me implore of you, give your vitals full scope Avoid tight lacing. Throw your corsets—unnatural instruments—to the four winds; or, what is better, let the women throughout the land join hands in cremating them all. Continuous tight lacing is certain suicide. Millions have already paid the penalty of this crime. Millions more are continuing to suffer the keenest tortures of mind and body in consequence of their use, And a vast number are hopelessly beyond restoration. Stop before it is too late. Send good blood and healthy fluids into the system and you will soon find your liver works well enough; also, the heart, kidneys, lungs, and threentire system. Again, I repeat it, the liver is seldom wrong when the stomach is right; and I would add, by way of preface, that no human being ever had a fever, fever and ague, or yellow fever, who had a sound, healthy stomach and liver. These last two diseases come from decomposed vegetable matter that vaporizes and pervades the atmosphere with its poison and is taken into the system, but never lodges there while the various organs perform their proper functions. So with anyother f. vers. So long as there are no obstructions those diseases are impossible. But if, on the contrary, we find ourselves complaining more or less, we rush headlong for a remedy—some poison as an antidote to kill a poison. The disease may be in the form of billiousness, which is a mild type of malaria, manufactured in the stomach, or if it is fever and ague, a more violent type of malaria, we persevere day in and day out, and as I have seen for thir

stipation, diarrhæ, and all other troubles before mentioned.

In cold weather we long for the fire. In warm weather there is a feeling of lassitude. The reasons are, you have neglected the original cause—the stomach—and substituted a medicine, a poison, or a villainous cathartic, to treat all these ills specifically. So both poisons are fastened in the system, never to leave you, perhaps, until you meet the welcome messenger, death, unless you seize the opportunity offered you in the principle I am the happy instrument in presenting you, which has proved that it will accomplish what nothing else on earth can. The statements and charges I have made against the

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comes from one who has felt and known what
it is to be a loving father, and have his pets
looking beseechingly and piteously for help,
when there was no hip under that system. I
refer to two of my children—a daughter and
a son. The daughter had been a constant invalid for over four years, with bilious and malarial poison in the system, which had settled
into some five diseases, as we thought, and were
the consequences growing out of a long and
continuous suffering and sickness. My son had
the old-fashioned vomitting fever and ague,
with the worse case of enlargement of the
spleen I ever saw. All the well known remedies
had been applied for each of them, especially
my daughter's case. Instead of a cure she was
rapidly drifting away, until all hope had disappeared of her ever being a well woman again,
when through the kindness of Dr. Fairchild,
my brother, living in New Haven, and an uncle, who had each of them seen some remarkable cures effected in their section, she came in
possession of the Holman Fever and Ague and
Liver Pad, something she or I had never seen or
heard of before. So soon as I had found out its
claims, I threw it down, declared it the greatest
humbug of the age, and said I would not honor
it enough to put it on. Something over a week
from that time she said: "Father, I have been
using the pad, and there is no denying the fact,
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beyond the possibility of a doubt that it will prevent chronic internal rheumatism and neuralgia. The same may be said of sick head-aches also spinal diseases and nervous prostration. These are directly traceable to a great nerve center that pervades the digestive organs over the pit of the stomach. This is the battery that communicates quicker than thought to every part of the system any disturbance of the stomach. Disease there means nerve prostration, innaction, inflammation, obstructions. that communicates quicker than thought to every part of the system any disturbance of the stomach. Disease there means nerve prostration, inaction, infammation, obstructions. Hence, pain and suffering indescribable. These feelings are, of course, intensified in proportion to mentral strain or undue excitement. Also in proportion to the amount of poisonous substances which are absorbed into the blood that poison the brain, nerves, muscles, tissues and organs, and cause nervousness, dizziness, general debility, gout, neuralgia, rheumatism, paralysis, and death. The pad, and our plasters and medicated foot-baths will do more for you in curing these than all the world's treatment combined. In the name of humanity, try them. But you are ready to say you are asking too much for it to say it will cure and prevent all these. Not so, If it be true that these diseases all come, as I claim, from the same cause—and I will give ample proof that they do—then if the pad cures or prevents in one, it must, of necessity, in the whole. And this it does, O, would that the doctors, for humanity's sake, who hold in their hands the lives of so many millions, understood better the fundamental causes, and acted upon it, instead of treating all specifically. Not to treat disease by first finding the cause reminds me of once drinking from a small brook a cup of water that tasted putrid. I sought the cause by first rinsing out my cup. The taste was still the same. I followed the stream some distance and found a putrid hog lying in it. I need not tell you that bailing the water would not have made it less offensive so long as the cause remained. You are, no doubt, ready to ask. "What is the principle by which the pad acts?" The Holman Pad is made of a number of harmless vegetable compounds, such as have been found to be an antidote to disease in the human system, and contains just the tonic required for the system. It does its work without any internal medicine, and is two-fold (distinct) in its action. The principle is absorption—nature's ach and center of the nervous system, which pervades the digestive organs. Another property it has, which is to absorb from the system all bilious, malarious and medicinal poisons into the pad. If there is any disease in the system, it immediately sets about its work. The question would be naturally asked, How is this possible? It is a fact established beyond controversy that the human body, when at sea, can exist no inconsiderable time without food or drink by occasionally wetting the garments with salt water, and that thirst can almost entirely be satisfied in this menner. Again, if a plaster of water, and that thirst can almost entirely be satisfied in this memer. Again, if a plaster of wet tobacco be placed for a few minutes only over the pit of the stomach, it will produce deathly sickness. No person would be safe in trying the experiment for thirty minutes even, for the poison of the tobacco will have entered the circulation by absorption. Poultices and blister are used to draw or absorb diseases to the surface.

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Every person knows the danger of rubbing or placing certain poisons on the surface of the body; that in a few moments the entire system could be poisoned unto death. A blister and a poison can both be applied on the same spot, and at the same time, neither being an impedi-ment to the other—showing beyond a question that the body receives and throws off at the same time.

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Moore—Newey.—By Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, at the residence of Mr. John Carnes, in San Ja-cinto county, Texas, March 26, 1879, Mr. B. E. Moore and Miss Dora A. Newby. All of San Ja-

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McDowell.—McDowell.—By Rev. W. L. Andrews, March 19, 1879, Mr. J. E. McDowell and Eliza E. McDowell.