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OF WHAT ARE THE ROSES THINKING?

BY REV. RITCHIE BRIGGS. Of what are the roses thinking? See them proudly bend and sway. As if hearing with elation,

Can you not divine the story, Breezes whisper in their ear From the Ori'nt spicy gardens. Or rich valley of Cashmere'

Every word the zephyrs say.

See you not it must be flat'ring?

Mark them blushing crimson-red; Note you peerless queen among them. Tossing back her turbaned head.

Bending low her fragile body, Clothed with such a matchless grace, See her press her pouting red lips, Close against the zaphyrs' face!

Ah! at last I've found the secret:
Vain and puffed-up little elves;
Like most people in this false world.
They are thinking of themselves. April 2, 1879.

THE Dallas Commeicial is out in a bran new dress. The Commercial is a newsy and good

Ir any of our readers had the misfortune to be in the Arazona expedition, they may remember the village of Socorro, in New Mexico. A new Methodist Church building was recently dedicated in that village. There is a church membership of eighty there.

DURING Bishop Bowman's recent visit to Rome. he preached in the Methodist Mission Church-Dr. Vernon the missionary interpreting for him. The most remarkable thing about the service was the presence of one of the Canon's of St. Peter's in the audience.

It was once despondingly remarked by General Jackson, to a crowd of expectant officeseekers, "that but few officers of the government died and none resigned." When the bishops of esting performance, to one acquainted with his the M. E. Church, South, resign, and there is a general stampede out of the Ministry, and the roll. What episodes and volumes of history do will enter into a controversy with brother Wes- do the wearers of those names appear, sitting

THE Southern Methodist, published at Louisgaining ground everywhere that central organs these sterile reflections; and I was also thinking ean not meet local demands." By the way, we would like to have a question answered that has more than once puzzled us: What is the of Representatives, have made during last week. precise nature of the demand our central organ | One Cabinet minister was Gen, Grant's Secretary does meet? True, almost all newspapers are intended by their projectors to "fill a long felt want"-but unsophisticated readers often have with large stomachs. Reagan was speaking to draft liberally upon the eyes of their imagination, so to speak, to see the want.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE .- Few people are aware of the progress of this movement. It is known that woman suffrage has been for some time established in Wyoming. It has been adopted in England in municipal and school-board elections. A bill recently presented in the English House of Commons, giving the right of franchise to unmarried women and widows assessed to rates and taxes, was rejected by the remarkable vote for this question of 217 to 193-and one of the chief features of opposition resulted in withholding suffrage from wives, or the vote would have been much closer. In fact, the opposition to woman suffrage is becoming from extreme to conservative-an indication that the measure is certainly gaining strength.

On the 23d of March an important meeting of Methodist laymen was held in Brooklyn to take into consideration the propriety of removing from the discipline the provision which limits the pastoral term to three years. After a considerable discussion a resolution was unanimously passed recommending the change of the rule so that a preacher might be reappointed for an indefinite period. It appeared in the discussion, that at present under the operation of the three years' limit, all preachers felt that they had the right to stay the entire time, and that a removal at an earlier period was a reflection upon their ministerial character. All the speakers contended for an annual reappointment, and for a removal whenever the bishop thought such a step necessary for the prosperity of the

### NASHVILLE LETTER.

SOUTHERN METHODIST PUBLISHING HOUSE, NASHVILLE, April 8, 1879. a great work to do in that empire State. The re- with headquarters at Tulahoma. Business had present century, generally considered to be the sponsibilities of our church are very great. The called him to Knoxville, where the enthusiastic reigning beile of Baltimore. She was very beauof the new settlers are from the South. You peared on the balcony of the hotel and told proud, witty and accomplished. She merried must take care of the emigrants as well as the them as near as I can remember, that a little Prince Jerome, the youngest of the eight chilnatives. The Texas conferences are to constitute | fighting was worth more than all that music | dren of Carlo and Lepititia Bonaparte, who is a strongarm of Methodism of the church of God. and enthusiasm; that they would better be in said to have been born at Ajaccio. Corsica, on I am glad that you are warring against the im- bed, but that he was glad to see so many able- Nov. 15, 1784, which would give him a majority moralities of the times. Men must be made to bodied men from whom the Confederate ranks of three months over his wife-although it is feel the force of divine truth; sin must be made | could be recruited. That was the kind of a | asserted that there are good reasons for believing odious if we expect men to shun it and stand up demagogue Gen. Joseph E. Johnson was sixteen him to have been fully three years her senior. for uprightness; virtue must be held up in her years ago. He has doubtless changed since, The ceremony was performed at the house of by exhibiting its real excellencies. The pulpit brow-beat a band of his constituents if they December 24, 1803; the officiating elergyman must be sanctified. We are laboring here to do our part. Our presses are going and the hands bayonets. To make the historic tableau comof our editors are constantly at work that we plete, Gen. Sherman was on the floor as a spec- because of his dictatorial conduct in the matter may send out a sound literature. The Christian tator; and here are many of them. the victori- that Jerome was finally induced to abandon his Advocate is rapidly increasing in the list of sub- or s and vanquished, living reminiscences of wife. Every effort was made by the Emperor scribers, and our Sunday-school papers are those heroic days. Yesterday, fourteen years to have the marriage annulled. Pope Pius VII, growing more popular every day. The business of the house is growing better every month. of the Confederate army, at Appomattox; and but, to his credit be it said, refused to accede to The discipline, hymn-book, hymn and tunebook are going well, and our new publications, Record, Church Register and Pastor's memorandum book are finding ready sale. Our new Sunday-school book, just coming from the press. bids fair for a very large sale. It is in three forms, round notes, patent notes and without We will be able to furnish these cheap books with notes, thirty dollars per hundred; without notes, ten dollars per hundred. The book is suited to Sunday-schools, prayer and so-

22 50 we go, and are demonstrating that the Publish- floor, and a man in the galleries, unable to con- Their parting at Lisbon was destined to be a mands of the church and more than meet the current expenses. Of this, there is no doubt, if unto this den of thieves." He was quickly weak and cowardly enough to obey the injuncthe church will rally to its support. Subscribe hustled out, but it was some time before order tions of his brother, the Emperor, who instructfor your own church papers, buy your own could be restored. books and be prompt in the settlement of accounts, and nothing can hinder the success and prosperity of the House with skillful manage ment. Our subscriptions to the four per cent. bonds go on very well, and we have strong hopes of saving the House and maintaining the reputation of the church. We call on our brethren of Texas to rally to our support. He that subscribes for a bond, takes the Advocate or a Sunday-school paper, or buys a book, benefits

himself and helps the church. J. B. McFerrin , Agent.

#### WASHINGTON LETTER.

About the Personel of the 46th Congress-Grant's Ex-Secretary of the Navy, and Davis' Ex-P. M. General -A Suggestive Roll-Call-General Johnson and Gen. Sherman on the Floor-Gen. Johnson's Speech Sixteen Years Ago-S. S. Cox Reads Scripture-A Man in the Gallery Curses Congress.

> [From our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10, 1879.

Yesterday was a dull day at the capitol. The Senate was discussing the eligibility of Mr. Bell to a seat in that body, and the House was debating a proposition to require a three-fourths instead of a two-thirds vote to pass an appropriation bill. The debate seemed stupid enough to those who had been so recently enthused by the eloquence of Garfield and Blackburn, thrilled by the alarming cry of revolution, and amused by the witty word duels of Conger and Chalmers. But no debate in the Senate or House, no matter how insipid and pointless it may appear to those whose taste has been spoiled by condiments, is without its significance and weight. It shows the forte or foible of some representative man; aye, the forte and foible of representative governments. Indeed, it does not require debate to make the 46th Congress interesting. Perhaps the most Intercountry's recent history, is the calling of the desks, or furtively trying to smoke a cigar without making any smoke. Can it be that the demigods who loom so grandly in history were little ex-Cabinet ministers, now members of the House of the Navy; the other was Jefferson Davis' Postmaster-General. They are both able men, yesterday, off-hand, on a very dry subject, that of changing the rules, and he was frequently interrupted by men of his own party who were opposed to his views, who plied him with questions and sought to entrap him in contradictions. But he was equal to all his opponents, and met every one of them with a ready reply. While he was speaking. Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, tried to interject a little speech; but the ex-Cabinet officer was not much disposed to yield to the ex-Vice-President, who sits in a threewheeled chair. Suppose some lunatic had told those two gentlemen sixteen years ago, when one presided over the Confederate Senate and the other sat in the Confederate Cabinet, that the day would come when they would both sit in the United States Congress? They would not have believed the lunatic, nor would anybody in the world have believed him. Then there is another little, old, but remarkably well preserved man, whom nobody ever expected to see in this Congress or any other Congress. When this man dawned upon history, or was it history that dawned upon him? (well, either way), eighteen years ago, it was as a great military leader, a consummate strategist, a twin sphinx and phonix of war. Those of us who do not pretend to be young ladies, remember well enough what giants of prowess rumor and the ciate the military ability of Gen. Joseph E. How are you progressing in Texas? You have he was in command of the army of Tennessee.

Texas Christian Advocate cial meetings. Tell your brethren to send for thumbed. He read nearly a chapter, and imperial court, and hence sailed for Europe CARR.

#### OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

An Unusually Cold April-Shooting of Wash. Nathan-The Death in Baltimore, Maryland, of Mme. Elizabeth Bonaparte at the age of 94-Her Romantic History-An American Belle who Just Missed Becoming a European Queen-Not an Atheist as has been Alleged-The German Wool, Coffee, Cotton and Sterling-The Trial of Mr. Talmage-Religious Gossip.

[From our Special Correspondent.] NEW YORK April 7, 1879.

March, which usually follows out the old dage which speaks of the blustering month as oming in like a lion and going out like a lamb, has this year reversed this order of things and made its exit in the decided guise of a lion. The clerk of the weather has this season had, without any doubt, the laugh on the public, which having looked for the usual spring weather with the coming in of the month, are now forced to acknowledge themselves "April fools," in this regard at least. The thermometer for the past few days has kept in the very neighborhood of freezing point, and in consequence winter clothing has not been discarded and the ashionable world is in the worst of humor, as it will be now impossible to parade Fifth Avenue in the new spring colors before Easter Sunday,

even if such a thing be then possible. The name of Washington Nathan, the son of the Jew banker, who was mysteriously murdered in his house in Twenty-third street, opposite to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and who was at the time accused of having been guilty of the crime of parricide, has again loomed up before the public gaze, and this time in hardly a less enviable light. It is a disreputable story of love and calousy, which we do not propose to ventilate. Suffice it to say that Mr. Nathan was shot on last Thursday evening in a parlor of the Coleman House, occupied by Miss Alice Harrison, the actress, by a woman frenzied by jealousy, who was supposed at the time to be Miss Marion church declines to accept the resignation, we those names recall, and how tame and unheroic Ward, the California actress, but who now is known to be a certain Miss Fanny Barrett. The ley Smith "on the right of a Methodist bishop in their arm-chairs, poising their feet on their gentleman's wound is not dangerous, and the assailant is now a fugitive from justice-though the police are on the track. I suppose that your readers have already heard of the death of Mrs. ville, Kentucky, says: "The impression is men, too? The dearth of news has led me into Elizabeth Bonaparte-the widow of the Prince Jerome Bonaparte and King of Westphalia, who room of a very ordinary looking boarding house, situated at the corner of Cathedral and Richmond streets, Baltimore. She was ninety-four years old, having been born in 1785. Although. upon presenting herself at the Napoleonic Imperial palace a few years since, she said to the attending chamberlain: "Tell your master 1 am Mme. Bonaparte." The official obituary notice in the Baltimore papers reads strangely

PATTERSON.-On Friday, April 4th, at twenty inutes past 1 r. M., died, Elizabeth Patterson, in the 95th year of her age. The coffin plate simply reads; Elizabeth Patterson; born February i, 1785; died April 4, 1879; agod 94 years. Giving no indication that the remains are those of the lad who, during life, insisted on being called a Bonaparte. The reason for this is the fact that the lady was in 1813 divorced from her former husband, and after that assumed her maiden name. We make this statement on the authority of her grandson, Col. Jerome Napoteon, although others contradict it. The funeral is to be strictly private and without any kind of ostentation, which is in accordance with a wish which she often expressed on the subject. It is to take place to day from the residence of Mrs. Susan Bonaparte, which is occupied by the mother of her grandsons, Jerome and Charles. Although she has been accused of having died an atheist, it is positively asserted by Dr. Mc-Kenzie, her attending physician, and others. that when she expired she had for some time been attended by the Rev. Dr. Laburn, of the press made the Johnsons, McClellar's and First Presbyterian Church, assisted by Dr. Left-Beauregards to be in those early, untried days wich, another Presbyterian minister, both of of the war. But it is not my intention to depre- whom assert that she died in the Presbyterian faith of the Pattersons. She was a woman of Johnson. It was he that forced McClellan back | inordinate ambition, and economical almost to a from the foothold that Grant finally maintained; fault. She never paid more than twenty-five and had he not been removed from the front of dollars a week for her board, and were at all Sherman as he was moving on Atlanta, the times dresses of the most plain and cheap mapresent General of the army would not have had | terials-although | her wardrobe contained garsuch an easy promenade to the sea. General ments of imperial value. It is estimated that Johnson has not yet made a speech. I don't she leaves an estate of \$2,000,000 in real estate think he is much of an orator, but I once heard and bonds; which, it is believed, will be shared him in that role. It was sixteen years ago, when by her grandsons. Miss Elizabeth Patterson (usually called Betsy) was at the beginning of the State, I suppose, is filling up rapidly, and most citizens serenaded him late at night. He apwhite robes; religion must be made attractive with the rest of the world, and would scarcely the bride's parents on Christmas Eve, Saturday, must give no uncertain sound, and the press should serenade him now. In his new role of the Right Rev. John Carroll, Catholic Bishop of statesman he has more need of ballots than Baltimore. His brother, the Emperor, was parago. Lee surrendered 27,805 men, the remnant the then Pontiff, was approached on the subject; yesterday a Virginia military company were the request. Napoleon I never acknowledged the guests of a Washington company, parading | the union, and even in his official communica-Sunday-school Record, Quarterly Conference the principal streets. In the evening a band of tions always spoke of Mme. Bonaparte as "the citizens met and drafted denunciatory resolu- young person to whom Jerome had attached tions and made speeches condemning both the himself." The brothers, Joseph and Lucier,

cial meetings. Tell your brethren to send for this book. Along with it let them order other books. All our people should be furnished with our catechisms. They are cheap, but contain a body of divinity. Let every friend of the cause engage in the circulation of our church literature. Our publications do good wherever they go. You ask how we are progressing? We are moving forward; making no new debts—paying as we go, and are demonstrating that the Publishing in High Control of the cause we go, and are demonstrating that the Publishing in High Control of the cause we go, and are demonstrating that the Publishing in High Control of the cause we go, and are demonstrating that the Publishing in High Control of the cause we go, and are demonstrating that the Publishing in High Control of the cause we go, and are demonstrating that the Publishing in High Control of the cause we go, and are demonstrating that the Publishing in High Control of the Church and more than meet the current expenses. Of this, there is no doubt, if high Control of the book in the dealer of the high cause that would not be parliamentary." Such that certainly been well imperial court, and hence sailed for Europe with his wife the honors of the thumbed. He read nearly a chapter, and brought down the house and galleries when he repeated the text: "Thou who sayest a man should not steal, dost thou?" Looking at Mr. Reagan, he said: "I will not say 'steal,' better of Mme. Bonaparte. Alone he repeated the text: "Thou who sayest at man and the circulation of our church literature. Alone he repeated the text: "Two under the circulation of our church literature. Alone he repeated the text: "Two under the circulation of our church literature. Alone he repeated the text: "Two under the circulation of our church literature. Alone he repeated the text: "Two under the circulation of our church literature. Alone he repeated the text: "I will not say 'steal,' better the wild have can be run with he circulation of our church literature. Alone he repeated the tex the recognition of his marriage. Jerome was weak and cowardly enough to obey the injunctions of his brother, the Emperor, who instructed him to write to Miss Patterson that he would allow her a life pension of 8000% (about \$12,000) if she would return to the United States and remounce the name of Bonaparte. Mme. Bonaparte and the product of the composition of the United States and remounce the name of Bonaparte. Mme. Bonaparte and the product of the Composition of the States and remounce the name of Bonaparte. Mme. Bonaparte and the product of the Composition of the States and remounce the name of Bonaparte. Mme. Bonaparte and the product of the Composition of the States and remove the state of the Composition of the States and the part of the Composition of the States and the state of the Composition of the States and the States of the State Mission - No More 5-20's - Mides. One son was the fruit of this union, was the

The trial of Rev. DeWitt Talmage by the Brooklyn Presbytery for falsehood and deceit is still one of the absorbing topics in religious circles. It, however, excites little or no interest outside of those immediately concerned, and is styled by the daily press as a show rather than a trial before a church tribunal. Talmage, it is said, was jealous of the Rev. Henry Ward. He supposed he was the equal of that great preacher in every particular save that he had never been tried in public. In order that he should become

le church around the corner " on Tuesday. The ttendance of theatrical people was very large. He now lies in the Evergreen cemetery. His nother has been well provided for from a por-

RANCHO, Gonzales Co., April 11.—Held the Helena quarterly meeting last Saturday and Sunday. Attendance small at the quarterly conference, though the congregations were large and attentive. The country is literally parched; absolutely no grass, and the stock dying of starvation. Finances low, though the report of the stewards was better than was anticpated.—John B. Denton.

LIVE OAK Co., April 11.—Times gloomy in the extreme; have not had a good rain here since ast June—so say old citizens; times hard; money not here; fleas plentiful. We have a good preacher—Rev. Alanson Brown. Religion at the lowest ebb; Sunday-schools poorly attended; class and prayer-meetings things that were. May the Lord soon remember us with the lowest extremely and temporal. B. At the lowest extremely and temporal. His blessings, spiritual and temporal.-R. A. T.

JUNCTION CITY, Kimule Co., April 2 .-- Our sec JUNCTION CITY, Kimble Co., April 2.—Our sec-ond quarterly conference is gone, meeting and all. Presiding elder was not present, but Bro. A. J. Potter was, and did us some good work We have had some showers of rain recently; herbage very much refreshed. I wish the offi-cial members of the M. k. Church, South, could realize the importance of the quarterly confer-ence. That's no comment.—H. T. BUL.

BELTON, Bell Co., April 12-A Preacher Watched Washington and Virginia companies for omitting to carry the United States flag in their parade. But to get back to Congress. Mr. S. S. Cox made the only effective reply to Mr. Reagan, of Texas. When he arose to speak, there was observed on his desk a large, very old looking volume. It proved to be the Bible. If it was

MARYSVIELE, Cooke Co., April 11.—By some means an item appeared in the Henrietta Journal, stating that the pastor of the Marysville circuit died suddenly of heart disease. All I have to say is, if he is dead, he does not know it. If traveling a circuit forty miles long is an evidence of a man being alive. I think I may claim to be, What are "horiness bands?" Are they of "Christ's body "or not? Do holy men lose their love for the church? Is it an evidence to speak lightly of the church? (See Rev. x:32: xi: 22 xii: 25-27: xiii: 4-7.)—W. W. BRIDWELL.

FAIRFIELD, Freestone Co., April 14.-We had

civil, and times quiet. Church our rising ground.
Religious interest increasing. Congregation improving. An occasional shout in the camps.
One Sunday-school on foot, and others to be soon. I am yet at work for our excellent Approximation of the could put it in every family.—J. R. D. Tavlor.

Pearmeville Circuit. In company with the propular older of the Marshall district have

Helena, Karnes Co., April 11.—On last Saturday, in company with my friend, Miss S. R., I made a brief visit on the Escondido to attend the quarterly-meeting. We took dinner at Dr. Martin's, and enjoyed our visit very much, for how could we do otherwise, when both he and his wife are just the best people you ever saw. On Sunday the congregation was large, the preaching excellent, and I think it made a deep impression on many hearts. At the close of the sermon, a collection for domestic missions was lifted; then the holy sacrament was administered. The love-feast in the evening was quite interesting—a goodly number rose and related their experiences, which were affecting. I must not forget to mention Mr. Pat. Rose and his amiable wife, at whose house we remained during the meeting, and we were treated with much kindness and hospitality. Indeed the Escondido neighborhood is one of the best in the country.—Mary E. Cox.

tried in public. In order that he should become the one other great man in the city of churches, a trial was needed—hence he got up this one. It can hurt no one, Hence, is more amusing than interesting.

The Tompkin's Avenue M. E. Church, Brooklyn, was sold last week under foreclosure of mortgage and bought in by the mortgagee—the Williamburgh Savings Bank. The trustees hope to make some arrangement by which they can comfortable and happy. Nothing very discouraging in the outlook. District Court in ession.—A. Davis.

A word about the dead actor, Porter, who was shot in Marshall, Texas, about two weeks since by the desperado Currie. His body reached here Sunday evening and was buried from the "litte church around the corner" on Tuesday. The

lie now lies in the Evergreen cementery. He most he may be the most been well provided for from a potton of the funds contributed. There has been a considerable luil in the excitement, and the subscriptions have deminded down to almost contributed. There has been subscriptions have deminded down to almost contributed as the subscriptions have deminded down to almost contributed with the subscriptions have deminded down to almost contributed with the subscriptions have deminded down to almost contributed with the subscriptions have deminded down to almost contributed with the subscription of the subs

Beljon, Bell Co., April 11.—The quarterly meeting at Port Sullivan was a considerable success. Rev. L. M. Lewis, of the A. and M. was with us dry request) in power; did our hearts good, Quarterly conference advanced the salary of the preacher in charge to seven hundred dollars—a move in the right direction, Some religious interest otherwise. Blackland circuit represented by a fair attendance, Rev. J. Peeler, superintendent, did good service. Finances improving, but still may do better. Closed Monday night. Belton quarterly meeting continued a week. Six accessions, three conversions. Finances up tolerably well, Preacher in charge earnest and aggressive. All this section suffering for want of rain.—J. Fred Cox.

Cold Spreiges, San Jacinto Co., April 11.—On the night of the 24. at 11 o'clock, Mr. Joe Davis' house was burned. Insured twenty days before for one thousand dollars. Captain Huden was Cold Springs, San Jacinto Co., April 11.—On the night of the 24, at 11 o'clock, Mr. Joe Davis' house was burned. Insured twenty days before for one thousand dollars. Captain Haden was living in the house; lost all his furniture, except parlor; also lost all of his family's wearing clothes. The people are petitioning the court to order an election to determine whether we will take whisky or not. The greatest trouble that has occurred in this county for years has been caused by whisky. The only murder case at this court was caused by whisky. The murdered man and the murdeter both drunk. A man last Saturday drew a knile on the Deputy Sheriff, forced him to open the jail and let the prisoner out. Both run, but were causht, and now both are in chains. Whisky did that Let us have local option.

Bible distribution in Texas by colporteurs of American Bible Society in the month of March, 18:9: Day of service 351; miles traveled on offi-

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#### Our Dostal Cards.

WILL brethren ordering postals specify the kind desired?

LEESVILLE, Gonzales Co., April 9.—Preached at Union Hill last Sunday to six souls. Dry, dry, dry! corn, cotton, etc., dying for rain. Public free school in operation—seventy odd pupils on the roll. Pastor in charge gone to San Marcos to visit his son; expects to return soon.—R. M. LEATON.

Boston, Bowie Co., April 8.—Congregations increasing on my work all the time; raised a missionary collection last Sunday; secured in cash and subscription about \$13; hope to be able to bring up all the collections next fall at conference; much pleased with the pestals; think Horton's criticism of M. C. B.'s article incorrect to some extent; will continue to work for the ADVOCATE.—W. W. HOMER.

EAGLE LAKE, Colorado Co., April 9.—Public school started here last Monday. Sabbath-school reorganized some months ago, and is now in a flourishing condition. Farmers are wanting rain, although the crops that are up look well. Grass is fine. Stock beginning to look better. Health good.—H. B. STOCKING.

GONZALES, Gonzales Co., April 9.--Had a very GONZALES, GONZALES CO., April 9.—Had a very good meeting last Saturday and Sunday on Hallville circuit. Bro. Cocke is doing well and beloved by many. Bro. Walker was with us and did good service; also, Bros. Glass and Barnes in the spirit. Bro. Walker thinks strange you can't spell J. C. Finnie. No rain yet, grass drying up west of the river.—A. A. KILLOUGH.

SAN ANTONIO Medina Circuit, April 9.—A terrible drouth upon us; no rain since September, 1878, worth naming; crops a failure last year, and everything drying up this year. A dark day ahead. A public free school-house has just been completed at Oak Island church, and a postoffice will soon be established at same place. Am holding two days' meetings, and everybody praying for rain.—H. G. HORTON.

Ladonia, April 9.—We have had a gracious, glorious, heart-felt, soul-stirring revival. Not a mere religious excitement, but a general revival of religion, which has increased the capital of grace within the church. Thirty-two souls clearly, and powerfully converted and twenclearly and powerfully converted, and twen-ty-six added to the church; others will join. We are praying, working and believing the whole circuit will be kindled into a blaze of glory from one end to the other.—W. C. Blair.

SAN MARCOS, Hays Co., April 7.—Second quar-SAN MARCOS, Hays Co., April 7.—Second quarterly meeting, Mountain City circuit, was held at Cherry Spring the fifth Saturday and Sunday in March. Bro. Fisher, presiding elder, was at his post. There was a fair attendance at quarterly conference, but the financial report was meager. With opening spring, there are signs of spiritual life on my circuit. The claims on the work will be met.—W. H. KILLOUGH.

ELBEE, Burleson Co., April 8.—Went to Dog-town Saturday; got there about five o'clock; had it announced there would be preaching, and Sunday morning a good congregation turned out; some excellent people living here: two or three Methodists in the place; got one subscription from a good sister, a staunch Methodist; after dinner, and what a sumptuous one it was, rode fourteen miles and preached at Owen's school-house.—D. M. Y.

Eastland Cfreuit, April 1.—A heavy frost this morning; fear the fruit, mast, wheat and gardens are greatly injured; contract for jail let to Messrs. Martin, Barnes and Moore, of Comanche, at five thousand five hundred dollars; some drunken men on the streets; County-Attorney trying to arrest them; no local option; no temperance council here; no church-house; three drinking saloons; no wonder we have drouth and frost.—G. F. Fair.

EAGLE LAKE, Harris Co., April 2.—Preached at Spanish camp last Sunday; we had to use a private house; it was filled to its utmost capacity; we had a good time; four joined the church by letter; we met the brethren and neighbors of that community on Monday for the purpose of taking steps towards building a church-house; they raised nearly enough funds there and then to build it; have no doubt we will get the balance.—H. B. STOCKING.

CORYELL COUNTY, April 7.-We have fifteen acres land and one hundred dollars donated by Bro. M. Simpson to build a church and parson-age; expect to erect soon. Weather still dry and cool. Filled my appointment at Bullard's age: expect to erect soon. Weather still dry and cool. Filled my appointment at Bullard's Cove: organized a Sunday-school and baptized one infant. Farmers busy replanting their crops killed by frost the past week. Work is prospering on Plum Creek circuit.—NED.

WAYLAND, Red River Co., April 8 .- We have good success in the eastern part of Wa circuit. At Walker station, we had a two meeting; had the sacrament. Brother Martin helped in the meeting. We organized a Sunday-school. Since then we have organized four others, making five in the southcast part of Red River county. Prospects are good for success on the entire work.—L. F. Palmer.

ALVARADO, Johnson Co., April 7.—The drouth continues; wheat and oats hopelessly gone; a heavy frost and considerable ice on the night of the first inst; fruit killed up; corn cut down; corn may come out, the trees of the forests look as if a fire had passed through their foliage; no room for comments here. Wish our preachers would quit cutting at each other in their postals. The spirit of meckness becomes us better. Surely we love one another if we have the mind of Christ.—W. R. D. SNOCKFON. ly we love one another if we Christ,—W. R. D. SNOCKTON.

WEIMAR, Colorado Co., April 12,—Weather still dry. Wind from the east and quite cool. Crops looking well. Health good. Our church build-ing is framed and ready for the roof. It stands on brick pillars. Our people are quiet, with the exception of an occasional groan of hard times. A multitude of pelicans in one flock passed touth. One was killed, measuring nine feet from tip to tip. Religious outlook favorable. The preacher is highly pleased with his people, and they with the ADVOCATE.—U. C. SPENCER.

Cold Springs, San Jacinto Co., April 10.—The adjesof our church gave a dinner this week in ladies of our church gave a dinner this week in town, and have money enough to settle the debt on the organ and parsonage. It was no "grabbag" affair, but persons got "value received" for their money. A divine blessing could have been asked on all that was done. Our prospects are brightening at all points on the circuit, and on all subjects. The Lord be praised for His kindness to us. "Religion is the chief concern."—R.

BERRY'S CREEK, Williamson Co., April 11.-We are still needing rain, and our crops are almost past redemption, that is, the grain crops. Our neighborhood was a little excited over a thiev-ing affair a few days ago, but the party is now gone and we are moving on the even tenor of our way. Our prayer-meeting is still going on owing to the faithfulness of a few brethren. The literary shool is doing well, conducted by Prof. 8. E. Carothers. Everybody is pleased with him. -JOHN CLIQUE,

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Milam, March 31. Your unworthy servant through the Advocate desires to show to all that are trying to advance the cause of our Master by reforming backsliders, converting sinners to the religion of Jesus, the success that has attended a meeting that has been carried on with prayer and exhortation: four reformed and three happily converted. Our circuit preacher has preached twice to us since we have been carrying on this prayer-meeting: having no house to meet to hear him. we selected a grove and sent for him.-W. B

WHITE.

CHEROKEE CIRCUIT, April 7.—Second quarterly conference over. The pastor, Bro. Johnson, is at his post, working hard for the salvation of the people. One hundred and eighty-nine dollars paid on the preachers' salaries to date. From a Sunday-school organized, fourteen dollars were raised for Sunday-school literature, and a nice, comfortable parsonage, with two acres of land, procured. It is situated in the town of Rusk, the circuit lying all around it.—John Adams. JOHN ADAMS.

BUFFALO, Leon Co., April 9.—Jewett is another BUFFALO, Leon Co., April 9.—Jewett is another railroad depot on my work. This is, so to speak, a business little place. There are six or seven dry goods houses, all doing a good trade. I do not know how many family groceries there are, but think they are all well patronized. They have here also "The Two Brothers." This house is well supplied with the contents of such houses, and is rery liberally patronized. More about Jewett after my quarterly conference.—W. F. Compton.

MARSHALL, Harrison county, April 8.—The in-MARSHALL, HARTISON county, April 8.—The interests of the church are well cared for at Rock Springs Harrison circuit \* \* The ADVOCATE ought to be in every Methodist family. \* \* \* Times hard: money scarce: weather dry and windy. Corn looks well. Most of the good farmers are through planting cotton. Some cotton up.—A subscriber to the ADVOCATE, THOS. B. JONES.

LINN FLAT, Nacogdoches Co., April 7.—Some signs of spiritual life on this circuit. Our Dr. John preached once at this place on his circuit; yot some subscribers; and then left for the old town of Nacogdoches, where he preached twice to the satisfaction of everybody. We like our editor fine. He is like the Irishman's pig—little, but ould. Will send you some more subscribers soon, if they can be got. Farmers wanting rain very much.—J. T. SMITH.

usual, for good of every kind. God bless him in his efforts. Weather dry; need rain very badly. Health 'pretty good. Money scarce. Times hard, but we are going to make a big effort to support our preacher in charge. Our first quarterly meeting comes off Saturday week. Hope Bro. Thompson, presiding elder, will be there in the spirit.—B. D. Holland.

Walnut Hill, Escumbia Co., Florida, April

Breckinridge, Stephens Co., April 3.—Miss Ida McClusky says the man that invented the postal system for the Advocate ought to be taken to heaven alive. Ida reads them carefully, improves her mind thereby, and aids the Redeemer's cause by her fresh and earnest piety. The children are delighted with the "cards." We are all in love with the manliness of our Advocate. I am delighted with my precious people. They are so kind to me and mine.—W. M. Goode.

Breckenribge, Stephens Co., April 4.—Health good, Wheat fine. A good stand of corn in most places. Oats not promising. Gardens part successes and part failures. Rain in some localities, drouth in others. Some farmers digging wells: others repairing houses. Good schools not numerous. Children in abundance. Large congregations at preaching. Church awakening. Starting some prayer-meetings; class-meetings ignored. Family prayers more frequent than formerly. J. G. Warren doing his best for us.—W. M. Goode.

BURDETTS, Travis Co., April 5.—I see Bro, Graves challenges Bro, Wells to beat his Round Rock ladies' supper. It was well he did not challenge everybody, or I would have told of the good ladies fof Caldwell, who had three or four suppers, and results are a nice church and parsonage, and still they are at work, my successors as a lift they work this as they did last your pers, and results are a fifee church and parson-age, and still they are at work, my successor says. If they work this as they did last year no church in Texas will have more desirable property. But then that is in Burleson where the ladies know how to work.—N.

CENTREVILLE, Leon Co., April 12.-Seven men CENTREYILLE, Leon Co., April 12.—Seven men have died at or near Beaver Dam church recently. Sometimes the Lord works by gentle means, and sometimes by harsh. He knows what it takes to make us Christians. I feel assured that it is God's work work at Beaver Dam, and they accept it as the chastening of the Lord. We tried to hold a quarterly meeting there a short time ago, but failed. They are good people, and I love them, but they are wofully wrapped in lethargy.—SAM C. VAUGHAN.

HILLSBORO, April 10th.—District court in session; one poor boy sentenced to the penitentiary for seven and a half years; result of a difficulty at a dance. O that boys and girls would learn to keep the devil out of their heels! We are to have an election on local option soon. It will be voted down. Have not had a drunken row since local option carried two years ago. Some men love whisky and money better than peace on earth and everlasting joy in heaven, strange as this may appear.—Lot D.

HILLSBORO, Hill Co., April 9.—Our second quarterly meeting met here last Saturday. Presiding elder in his place and filled it well. Weather gloomy, but congregations good. The preacher in charge unwell, not able to be out. His report shows progress in every department. Finances much better than before. Will soon have a new church to report, and parsonage repaired. We are trying to lift the old debt on the parsonage; think we will do it. Fine shower last night. Corn, gardens and much fruit killed by cold.—J. J. Davis.

MONTAGUE, Montague Co., April 8.-Montague Mostague, Montague Co., April 8.—Montague is still improving. The walls of our magnificent stone church-house are nearly completed. Bro. Crutchfield, our beloved pastor, is at his work with all the energy characteristic of his nature. We feel more deeply imbued with gratitude to Bro. John since his bold and heroic defense of our State and church in reply to the slanderous charges of Bishop Haven, notwithstanding Bro. Powers, of Beaver creek, to the contrary. If the word "South" makes us Methodists in narrow sense of the word, let us have it first, last and all the time.—A. J. W.

Weatherford, Parker Co., April 6.—We had a week's meeting at Deem's school-house, with good results. We trust that many got their spiritual strength renewed. May God bless that people, for they were quite resolute in their efforts. I being called away on Thursday, they carried it on till Sunday with success. We hope that the efforts were as bread cast upon the waters, that it may be gathered up many days hence. We spent a few days on Cartersville circuit with Bro. J. W. Kizziar and family, and met with many friends formerly made. His wife was very sick. May God bless them.—S. B. Ellis.

Madisonville, Madison Co., April 7.—This is the county scat of Madison; has improved much since I was here two years ago; a fine new brick courthouse, four splendid new brick store-houses, presenting a beautiful solid front store-houses, presenting a beautiful solid front on the south: several other new buildings, and the neat academy is not the smallest one. Quarterly meeting going on with some interest. Bro. Littlepage, presiding elder, preached a fine sermon to-day. Bro. G. S. Sandel, preacher in charge, is doing a good work. I am en route for Llano; will give you the news.—D. M. STOVALL.

Victoria, Victoria Co., April 3.—The spring scrub races have opened. Sports and tramps in abundance. Several monte banks were on exhibition. Our coming grand jury will have plenty to do. We are needing rain badly. Crops will be short if no rain soon. Health better than last week. Thousands of cattle have started for northern markets during the past week, and more are waiting for rain to fall. Religiously, Victoria is about as usual. Don't understand me to say there is no religion among us. We have Christians who are Presbyterians, Methodists and Baptists, who are on the road to heaven.—Native Texas.

Larissa, Cherokee Co., April 8.—We are well pleased with our home. I think we have the most moral town to live in in the State. We have preaching every Sunday, and will start the Sunday-school next Sunday, Prayer-meeting every Wednesday night, and a ladies' prayer meeting every Friday evening. Sometimes they have a regular Methodist shout at the ladies' meeting. The preacher is well received and his family well provided for. May the Lord bless this people with the choicest blessings, is the prayer of the preacher's wife.—Sallie Bettie Crouse.

wagon; getting out to shoot game, he cocked his gun, which fired, killing his cousin, who was riding behind the wagon. Two thieves in jail.—A. H. Brewer.

JUST ACROSS THE RIVER FROM AUSTIN, April 7.

5.—We have had a very hard winter in this section and backward spring; our beloved pastor could not meet his people at Walnut Hill last appointment, on account of sickness; prospects for crop are could produce are discovered. appointment, on account of sickness; prospects for crop are good; people are planting; grass looks well; cattle died badly last winter, looking well now; sheep do well here; frost this morning; we are looking forward for a good time at our camp-meeting; it comes off in June; come over and hear some of our Alabama preachers shoot some of their big guns; W. P. Dickinson, for a little preacher, shoots well.—N. W. NICHOLSON.

CALDWELL. Burleson Co., April 8.—I was very much gratified to see the statement in the ADVOCATE that your subscription list showed a net increase over 700 since the sessions of our last conferences. And that during a time of the year I generally find it most difficult to obtain subscribers. Now, as the wheat harvest, and cattle harvest, and cotton harvest comes in, can we not quadruple the above list? Why don't the ladies assist in this work? They never fail in anything they undertake. I expect they would win the premiums. Yes, sir, those who like the ADVOCATE don't need "Simmons" to regulate them on the temperance question.—J. L. LEMONS.

BLACK HILL, Collin Co., April 2.—We have a new postoffice, and some of us desire the Apvocate to be "first and foremost" at it. I may further say (as postals are popular) that we have a good country; plenty of meat and bread; very little money. No rain here of consequence since last July. Not much corn up. Quite a frost this morning, and the outlook for crops gloomy. We have a good preacher, as a supply in place of Bro. A. H. Brewer, in the person of Brother Edwards—a live man with legs, and brains too; and if our people on the Farmersville circuit will only "come up to the help of the Lord against the mighty," we will have a good time before the next falling of leaves.—J. L. Brock-MAN.

Rusk, Cherokee Co., April 9—I notice in looking over the statistical tables in the published Minutes for 1879, that (excepting the Galveston district, which is a city district) the Palestine district, East Texas Conference, is the banner district in Texas in supporting her preachers, having paid them \$5555 27. The next being Georgetown district, Northwest Texas Conference, paying \$5472 35. We call attention to this not in a boasting spirit, but that this part of the State may have the credit wherever this paper is read that this fact gives her. As far as I know, she has paid more up to this date the present year than last year.—J.

STARRVILLE, Smith Co., April 8.—The dry weather continues. Several deaths recently from pneumonia. Frost on the 3d inst. The prospect rather gloomy for farmers. If the present crop is a failure, there will be much destitution; all classes will suffer more or less. The credit system is a bad one. Living this year on what may be made another year has involved the people in debt. The heavy taxes and the State debt are umulating is not a flattering prospect truly. Retrenchment by those at the head of our political affairs, for an example, would encourage others. God help us as a people to live righteously.—Lizze J. Slagle.

Beaver Creek, Clay Co., April 8.—Still dry; crops doing no good; religion low, we work all week and it looks like our labor is in vain, and we preach on Sunday to congregations that look as discouraging as the crops; we till during the week. But we trust God who hath said, lo. I am with you always; we thank Bro. G—for his timely information; it seems that Bishop H— is not alone in wishing the world to know where to find him and what to expect from him when found. He has some strange ideas about the broad sense of a term; he seems to about the broad sense of a term; he seems to think if we don't shoot at Northern prejudice, that we are merely shooting at nothing. Poli-tics may be the religion he admires. But not so with Paul who said, God forbid that I should glory save in the cross of Christ .- John S. Power.

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Retherent, Somerville Co., April 3.—As our Sunday-school editor furnishes the church with, a cheap, useful and convenient series of lesson-papers, I have been led to wonder at so much space in our Advocate being devoted to the International Bible Lessons. On asking some intelligent ministers the reason, I found that they concurred with me in the opinion that with the supply to be elsewhere obtained, it would be as well to devote the column or two now weekly used in the Advocate for this purpose to some other branch of religious instrucpose to some other branch of religious instruc-tion.—O. M. Addison.

From many other sources, however, we have unequivocal demands for the lessons.

GATESVILLE, Coryell Co., April 9.—No report so far from this immediate section, and nothing important to report so far as religion is con-cerned, except the erection of a neat and comfortable parsonage (not quite finished) for this circuit at the town of Gatesville. When com-pleted, will be an ornament to the town and a home for the preacher, Rev. J. S. Lane, architect, home for the preacher, Rev. J. S. Lane, architect, and through whose perseverance and persistent efforts it is being built. By the way he is a "master workman," of whom his people are not ashamed—and whose labors indicate that it has been his constant aim-to be "approved of his Lord." We feel that we were fortunate in beginning the property of the having him returned as our pastor for another year, and we are hoping and praying that his labors may not be in vain, and that he may win many from error to walk in the paths of peace. We promise to send news-items if we have postals,-DEIAB.

MILLEDSEVILLE, GA.—Allow me to recom-need the Complete Record Books published at Sashville. The pastor's pocket record is the Larissa, Cherokee Co., April 8.—We are well pleased with our home. I think we have the most moral town to live in in the State. We have preaching every Sunday, and will start the Sunday school next Sunday. Prayer-meeting every Wednesday night, and aladies' prayer meeting every Friday evening. Sometimes they have a regular Methodist shout at the ladies' meeting. The preacher is well received and his family well provided for. May the Lord bless this people with the choicest blessings, is the prayer of the preacher's wife.—Sallie Bettie Crotse.

Rockwall, Rockwall Co., April 8.—Very little good news. Drouth continues; only a light rain, and all gone in a day. Wheat prospects blasted; corn not coming up; some planting over; too dry to plough or plant. Ice and severe frost on the 1st, 2d and 3d; growing lighter each day. Timber killed and wheat bitten. Cool to-night. Some little religious interest. Sad accident on 5th: A party going to fish and wash a young man not sound of mind with rifle in wagon; getting out to shoot game, he cocked his gon, which fired killing his cousin, who

us down in the eyes of the world—first, by liking us; second, by classing us with Stump, Ashby, Adair, Tar Coon, and all the rest of the ragged crew. Tell Bro. Vest to call that gate "ye emerald gate." Please send us a preacher's study, and a steady preacher also. Enclosed find draft for one. Glad some preachers can quit tobacco. "Tickle me, Goode." If men fully understood the Divlne call to the ministry, they would write more sensibly upon it than does —, etc. It has nothing to do with "Moral Agency,"—CINCIN-NATI BIG HEART.

JUST ACROSS THE RIVER FROM AUSTIN, April 7.
I am glad to see the tobacco question eliciting so much attention. It has done good, and will still do good. "S.," of Austin, says he is sick of the suggestion of saving money, etc. (See Apvocate, April 5). I apprehend he had a box of nice cigars close at hand. I wonder if their use ever made him sick. I am a non-user, and give occasionally to the cause of missions: but as I have never used tobacco. I do not know how to go about estimating my savings. Perhaps if he gets sick enough "to throw up" the tobacco question for a year, he can give me some statistics.—M.

Deep Creek, Callahan Co., April 2.—The second quarterly meeting for Belle Plain circuit is passed. The presiding elder was present and did his work with much zeal. Official attendance tolerably good. Services opened Friday night and closed Sunday night, Result: five accessions to the church—one by letter and four baptisms; one Sundoy-school organized, and the spiritual; two adult baptisms and three infant baptisms; one Sundoy-school organized, and the spiritual condition of the church much improved. There were several penitents at the altar, and the meeting would have continued but tor the bad weather. Had a killing frost this morning.—Geo. W. RILEY.

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Moss BLUFF, Liberty Co., April 7.—I think the suggestion of O. M. A. in last number (29) a good one. Let the Bishop, as soon as their meeting is over in May, come along to Texas at once, and show himself an itinerant Methodist preacher, interested in his labor, then we would have an "efficient superintendency." and we would hear no more of "elective presiding eldership." and such like questions. But the Bishop will do right. People are thinking of "what they shall eat and what they shall drink and wherewithal they shall be clothed," and seem to think very little of death and the judgment. Health good. Crop prospects rather favorable. Rain last week.—B.

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EAGLE SPRINGS, Coryell Co., April 7.—Please permit an old Mexican war veteran, and a veteran in the cause of Christ, to drop you a few notes in regard to our section of country and its surroundings. True, our country is much brokes in regard to our section of country and its surroundings. True, our country is much brokes in regard to our section of country and its surroundings. True, our country is much brokes in regard to our section of country and its surroundings. True, our country is much brokes in regard to our section of country and its surroundings. True, our country is much brokes in regard to our section of country and its surroundings. True, our country is much brokes in regard to our section of country and its surroundings. True, our country is much brokes in regard to our section of country and its surroundings. True, our country is much brokes in regard to our section of country and its surroundings. True, our country is much brokes in regard to our section of country and its surroundings. True, our count I would like to say in regard to Sabbath-schools. I was at Breckenridge Springs last Sunday. We had a good time: as much interest as I ever saw. Took up a collection for Sunday-school literature. Prospect good for a revival of religion. Our pastor, J. C. Wollam, is at work as

EASTLAND CITY, April 7.—Bro. M. A. Blacz proposes to the anti-tobacco men that they had better quit the use of coffee, pies and jellies. I think his proposition unreasonable, as they are substantial food, which satisfies the natural appetite, while tobacco is to satisfy an acquired appetite. Though if Bro. Black will quit the use of tobacco. I will quit the use of coffee, and we will contribute the money to missions. What say you, Bro. Black? We must not expect to reform the old confirmed tobacco users—but wish to induce the same of th fluence the young not to use it. News postals out—please send more. Our Children has not reached us; Abvocate reaches here on Monday night after date. Weather very dry; farmers discouraged; merchants have the blues; wheat and corn injured by frost; some talk of leaving; religion at a low ebb; finances low. (Preacher and family have plenty to eat.) In this our hour of distress what shall we do. Perhaps there is help in Israel's God. Let us pray.—GEO. F. FAIR.

KRUSTVILLE, April 1.—Jim Jenkins is funny—superfunny. He says we write like a stall-fed. That's so; but the fodder in the rack is out of reach, and the other half of our provender consists of curry comb; and Jim knoweth how to lay it on. Et te brute! We don't know whether he was praising or abusing us. He reminds us of a young lawyer fishing for a compliment on his first speech. "Colonel," said he to an old judge, "did you hear my speech?" "Yes." "How did you like it, Colonel," "Fine, sir; fine indeed. But, say, Mr. Jenkins, which side of the case were you on?" We take his abuse for praise, seeing he gave us credit of being a son of Arkansaw. Jim's 'possum tale was very good. Good fat 'possum is better for digestion than his postals. Glad Jim fares sumptuously every day, and hope he will be kinder to old Lazarus a little since Jim licked us. We don't blow horns—our's, nor any other greenhorn's. We have a quiet, desirable sort of reputation, Good-bye, Jim. Come to that reception next year, and we will let you eat until you "inflate."—Peter P.

Westbrook Chapel, Navarro Co.. April 5.—
Facts not Comments—Second quarterly meeting for Chatfield circuit is over, and such a happy meeting. Our presiding elder was with us in strength: preached well, and made scores of friends in this community. We have had a glorious revival, and the good word goes on; have received into the church fifteen up to date. We are praying for a revival at each appointment on the work. Recollect: "facts." Everybody says that the Advocate is one of the "best papers in the State." We are going to build a parsonage on this work soon, and then—well, then I'll tell you all about it; and we will have a reception, and a place to set out shade trees, shrubs, collards, carrots, a hay-stack, and talk big about it. Say to "Zach" that Rice is in the district, and a blooming place, too. Say what you please about "clownish postals." I don't see any reason why ministers ought to "groan their way through the world.' One thing certain: Everybody reads the postals gladly—funny ones and all; and members of my church say that the postals are a great addition to the Advocate. Editor will please come to see us when it comes WESTBROOK CHAPEL, Navarro Co., April 5 .the postals are a great addition to the ANOCATIC Editor will please come to see us when it comes to our turn, and we think it's "mighty nigh onto our turn" now; but arrange that yourself, only don't leave us out entirely. Come to see us as soon as you can. We are on your circuit and in the district, too. (Tell Zach).—STUMP ASHBY.

LULING, Caldwell Co.-THE DOUBLE STANDARD. velop a demand for a remonetization of silver and the maintaining of a double standard. and the maintaining of a double standard.
From present appearances, it can not be reparded as impossible that within a decade from
the time the several governments demonstized
silver they will each recall it to their use; and
let us hope when it is once more established,
our government will go back to the honored
path of precedent, and maintain the Jeffersonian dollar as the unalterable measure of our
money—LEA.

Presson! press on! Nor doubt, nor fear! From age to age this voice shall cheer; What'er may die or be forgot, Work done for God, it dieth not.

### LONDON LETTER.

Loxpoy March 23 1879 The great social event of the day talked of in all circles, from the palace to the tenement, and filling the columns of every paper from the great dailies and pictorials to Liliputain country sheets, is the marriage of the Duke of Connaught and Stratharn to the Princess Louise Marguerite, third daughter of Prince Frederick Charles of Prussia, which was celebrated on Tuesday, the 18th inst., in St. George chapel, Tuesday, the 18th inst., in St. George' Windsor, with all the pomp and magnificence esteemed befitting the solemnization of a royal espousal. The Princess arrived in England on Tuesday morning, the 11th instant, accompanied by her father and mother (Prince and Princess Frederick Charles of Prussia) and her brother Prince Fritz Leopold. Their vessel, the Victoria and Albert, arriving off Sheerness at 9:15 A. M., was moored to await the arrival of the Duke of rConnaught. His highness did not keep the Prince Fritz Leopold. Their vessel the Victoria o yal visitors long in waiting. On his arrival at the pier, the Victoria and Albert being signaled got under way, amid a royal salute from the squadron, and was soon at the pier. The gangway having been lowered, the Duke went on board to welcome the Princess to England. He kissed her affectionately, and esented her with a bouquet of camelias, zaleas and lillies. Her highness is a little over the middle height. She has dark brown hair. soft brown eyes, and expression gentle, trank and intelligent. As she stepped upon the pier, her highness was welcomed by a complimentary address from the Mayor of Queensborough. which was read by the town clerk, and replied to in behalf of the Princess by a few happy remarks by his highness, the Duke of Connaught. The bridal party proceeded at once to Wind-

sor Castle, where all was in readiness to receive them. The decorations were universal-every house-front being hung with flags, banners wreaths of evergreens, and flowers, ornamental tokens of "welcome" and mottoes, one of which was a German inscription of the words "We greet, we bless, we love thee." The church bells rang merry peals from an early hour, while bands paraded the streets, and thousands of visitors poured into the town.

INSIDE ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL At twelve o'clock, the Archbishop of Canter

bury, the Bishops of London, Winchester, Oxord and Worcester, preceded by the minor canons and Dean of Windsor, entered in procession and took places within the altar rails. Shortly after, announced by a flourish of trumpets, the royal family and royal guests, escorted by the officers of the queen's house, passed through the nave of the choir. As the procession passed through the chapel, Handel's march, from Hercules, was played on the organ. Soon after the royal family and guests had been conducted to their places, another flourish of trumpets heralded the procession of the queen. Her Majesty was accompanied by the Princess Be atress and Prince Albert Victor, of Wales. The bridegroom's procession next arrived. On reaching the dais, the bridegroom bowed low to the queen and to the other royal personages; and having knelt for a few moments at the altar rail, stood awaiting the bride's procession. On the right of the bride walked the Imperial Crown Prince of Germany; on her left was her father, Prince Frederick Charles, of Prussia The bride having been conducted to the altar, the marriage service of the Church of England was commenced by the Archbishop of Canter
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lim and her three interements to follow the messenger of death across the stream; not that she feared to die, but she desired to live for their good. Her spirit returned to God on the 24th of January, 1879. Relatives and friends assembled

P. O. Drawer No. 4, the marriage service of the Church of England

BRCKENRIDGE, Stephens Co., April 2.—How many Methodist homes exclude the use of to-bacco entirely? Brother and Sister McBrayer have thus far excluded tobacco in every shape, manner and form from their home. They take the ADVOCATE, pray for it, read it, and practice its suggestions. A precious resting place is this sweet home for the weary itinerant, especially if exempt from the use of the obnoxious weed; but all find welcome. \* \* Sister Ross, determining to feed her pastor, aid the cause of missions, and be useful generally, embarked in the chicken business. Sister Burns, always willing to lend a helping hand, sent Sister Ross a dozen eggs—said to be of fine stock. They hatched out just one dozen roosters. Males not being so prolific as females, Sister R. felt her ardor minutely dampened and her efforts a failure; but she yielded not to nature's freaks; set another hen, confiding to her care fitteen eggs, and she, proving a full-blooded Methodist pullet, brought off sixteen fine chicks. Beat that who can.—W. M. Goode.

EASLIAND CITY April 7—Bro M. A. Elsew Duke kissed his bride as he handed her into their carriage, and they drove to the castle amid the pealing of bells, the waving of handkerchiefs and the loud cheers ef the crowds that lined the streets. The presents to the bridal pair are a fortune in themselves, and too numerous to mention in this already too long letter. As indicative, however, of the estimation in which the Duke is held in Ireland, I mention that a deputation from that country presented his highness with plate to the value of \$300,000. The Duke of Connaught's marriage is the seventh of the Queen's children, previous weddings having been as follows: The Princess Royal, January 25, 1858; Princess Alice, July 1, 1862; the Prince of Wales, March 10, 1863; Princess Helena, July 5, 1866; Princess Louise, March 21st, 1871; and the Duke of Edinburg, January 23, 1874. Prince Arthur was born on the 1st of May, 1850, and created Duke of Connaught in 1874. The newly married Duchess

#### Obituaries.

BRETHREN, will you not protect us in this matter of obituaries. We do not object to rea sonable death notices of members of our church, or of relatives of those who aid in supporting the ADVOCATE. We frequently receive an obituuary accompanied by the request to "forward copy of the paper containing it to ---," as he or she does not take the ADVOCATE. We do not concede that parties who do not take the Apvo-CATE have the moral or business right to ask the insertion of obituaries, especially long obitu-

St. John.—Miss Effic St. John passed from earth to glory on April 4, 1879, after several months of suffering from that dreaded destroyer, consumption. She professed faith in Christ eighteen days before her death. Her last words were: "I will have a new voice with which to praise Father, son and Holy Ghost." God bless the bereaved parents and friends. W. L. ANDREWS.

JOYNER.—Died, at her residence in Kilgore, Gregg county, Texas, January 4, 1879. Sarah Jane Joyner (daughter of A. J. Laird), wife of Thos. J. Joyner. She was born in Marshall county, Tennessee, March 10, 1827; came to Texas in 1849; married Bro. Joyner, November 5, 1850. In 1849 she embraced religion and joined the M. E. Church. Sister Joyner began her religious course in her fourteenth year, and maintained a consistent life until death put an end to her pilgrimage. Her religion was not demonstrative in its character, but it was steady and hopeful. As a friend, she was kind and obliging: as a wife, she was affectionate and obedient; as a mother, she was strict and tender. Her ent; as a mother, she was strict and tender. Her end was peace, and her flesh shall rest in hope until the resurrection morn, when we shall see her again.

WM. A. SAMPEY.

WEBB.-Died, near Mesquite, Dallas Texas, March 29, 1879, Sister Loueinda Webb, in her fity-ninth year. She was born in what is now called Red River county, in this State; was married thirty-nine years ago to Mr. A. W. Webb, who still survives her. She was converted at a camp-meeting and joined the Method. odist Church thirty five years ago, and from the day of her conversion to that of her death, lived according to her professions. She was perfectly at herself up to the last moment. She called around her the dear children, grand-children and great-grand-children, she was then about to part with for a season, and gave them her dying blessing, and, with a countenance lit up with joy, exhorted them to meet her in heaven, sending kindly messages to those of her chil-dren who were absent; and after speaking cheering words of comfort and hope to her aged companion, she fell asleep in Jesus.

Wh. L. Knox.

Hall.—The writer feels constrained to pay this tribute to the memory of Mrs. J. B. Hall, an elect Christian lady, who is the representative of a class whose worth has not and will not be estimated at its true value this side of heaven, except by the Redeemer and their husbands—the wives of Methodist traveling preachers. Sister Hall was a true exponent of the nobility of this class—a lady of the sense, sound judgment and deep piety. She was in full sympathy with the work of an itinerant, and instead of being an incumbrance to her husband, she was a fit companion of his labors, and contributed by her sound, judicious counhusband, she was a fit companion of his labors, and contributed by her sound, judicious counsel and discrete conduct to the admirable practical sense and discretion of her husband in the direction of the work of God. Sister Hall eminently fulfilled the portraiture photographed by divine inspiration of a good wife and virtuous woman. "The heart of her husband safely trusted in her." May the God of all consolation comfort and cheer the desolate heart of my brother, whose friendship and that of his saint-ed wife is prized as a testion of the rich inherit.

### Tribute of Respect.

Whereas, On the 18th day of January, 1879, it pleased our Heavenly Father in His wisdom remove from our midst and from his place in

the church on earth to his place in the church above, our Christian brother, Ephriam Gray therefore, be it

Resolved, I. By the first quarterly conference of Garden Valley circuit, that we bow in humble submission to the will of Almighty God.

God.

2. We deeply regret his absence from our meetings; and while we feel our loss, we believe it to be his everlasting gain.

3. We earnestly sympathize with the bereaved family and class at Holly Springs and community in which he lived, and mourn with them their loss.

4. That we will try to follow Christ, as did Bro. Grave forwards.

4. That we will try to follow christ, as did blo. Gray, fervently.

5. That these resolutions be spread upon the quarterly conference journal, a copy furnished the Texas Christian Advocate for publication and a copy presented to the family of our deceased brother.

S. W. Murphy, Sec'y,

McNicholson.—Sister Elbe E. McNicholson fell asleep in Jesus on the night of the 27th of March, 1879. She was born in Quachita county, Arkansas, March 11, 1849; embraced religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1864; married Bro. W. C. McNicholson, October 6, 1878. It was the privilege of the writer to receive and baptize the deceased in 1865, her probation in the church having expired about the time I was placed in charge of the circuit. She lived a consistent Christian to the end of the time I was placed in charge of the circuit. She lived a consistent Christian to the end of this life. Just a few minutes before her death, while entering the dark valley, she said: "There is not a cloud between me and heaven. All of you come quick and tell me good-bye;" and without a groan or struggle, she passed to her reward. In the death of Sister Elbe the church has lost a warm advocate and strong pillar; but heaven has gained another trophy of the cross. She leaves an affectionate husof the cross. She leaves an affectionate hus-band, four little children, an afflicted and aged mother, and a large circle of friends to mourn her loss. She has left friends on earth to join ner loss. She has left friends on earth to join hose in heaven. "There shall they muse amid the starry glow,

Or hear the fiery streams of glory flow; Or on the living cars of lightning driven, Triumphant wheel around the plains heaven." P. W. GRAVIS,

Manney, —Sister Emma J. Manney, daughter of J. L. and Mary J. Machett, was born in Tallapoosa county, Alabama, December 16 1854. Her father moved to Brenham, Washington county, Texas, in 1860. She was there, in the days of her girlhood, born from above and became a taithful member of the M. E. Church, South, continuing the same until death. She was married to W. F. Manney, December 1, 1874. With him she was happy. Fogether they walked in the narrow way, and she was loth to part with him and her three little children to follow the messenger of death across the stream; not that

to hear her funeral preached, after which, with sad hearts, they conveyed her motality tomb. There

Her "flesh will slumber in the ground,
"Till the last trumpet's joyful sound;
Then burst the chains with sweet surprise,
And in her Savior's image rise."

We are glad that her children are in the care of Christian relatives, who will teach them to love their mother's God. May God's blessings rest upon the bereaved relatives, who are still subject to labor and sorrow. F. C. STEPHENFON.

### INFORMATION WANTED

as to the whereabouts of G. W. Flemming. In 1868 he was on the Caldwell circuit, and his mother lives near Belton. Address Robert Crews, Grapevine, Tarrant county, Texas.

#### 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.

#### Information Wanted.

My horse got away from me in January ; perhaps stolen. 1 should be glad to hear of him. He is about 141/4 hands high; 12 years old; black in color; branded J H T (connected) on the houlder, counter-branded T H J (connected) on the hip. He is well known in Brazoria and Madison counties. If any of the readers hear of him, please send me a postal. G. H. PHAIR, Houston, Harris County, Texas.

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The tobacco question has elicited

It is not for these we write, but it is for those who are but now starting on the journey of life. Surely every young man should hesitate before he forms a habit so difficult to break, if he break it at all. Another brother counsels moderation of the brother counsels moderation and the use of soft terms; and we tiened any of them murture and the use of soft terms; and we tiened any of them murture has had, and is having a literal fulfillment in the conversion of the Sandwich Islands, and in the Sandwich Islands, and in the hopeful work of the missionary in China and Japan.

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But another brother says, "I won't quit"! The arguments may be unanswerable—the logic invincable, but he hides behind the ragged rocks of self gratification, and Second Quarter-Fourth Lesson-April 27,79. it is impossible to dislodge him, since his will keeps constant watch and renders his stronghold impregnable, while he sits and cries: "I intend to chew; it is a luxury!' Well, that is his privilege; there is no constraint here, except it be

of great financial depression. Money with the coming of Christ. is scarce, and the outlook in this In other chapters he foretold how V. 8. "I am the Lord; that is for has not the dear Master blessed us abundantly in basket and store? Our garners are filled to overflowing, our smoke-houses generally crowded, and surely we have cause to be abundantly thankful. Let us contrast ourselves with the less favored portions of our globe where starvation and pestilence, with all their horrors, are sweeping off unnumbered thousands, and we shall certainly see that we are still a favored people. O yes; the Lord is abundantly blessing us, but what are we doing for Him? The less of one greater than Cyrus, who would liberate all men from the bondage of sin. Thus he gave now hope to humanity, more than new hope to humanity, more than new hope to humanity, more than seven centuries before the angelic to eather the self-existent, eternal one, as elsewhere He states, "I am all that Jehovah; "I am Jehovah; "that is my name:" I am all that Jehovah means—the self-existent, eternal one, as elsewhere He states, "I am Matagorda, at Cancy, June 1.

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friends of prohibition justly express satisfaction, while the opposition and some impatience. One brother is "sick of it," though he claims that it is because of some forms of expression employed by anti-to-bacco writers, and calls for just one example of a tobacco toper renouncing his quid, and howefouth. bacco writers, and calls for just one example of a tobacco toper renouncing his quid, and henceforth devoting his tobacco-money to the cause of missions; as if such a thing as that ever did or ever could occur in that ever did or ever could occur in that ever did or ever could occur in the temple of and harman erush the feeling purpose, and will cherish rather purpose, and will cherish rather purpose, and will cherish rather than extinguish the faint desire.

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APPLICATION.

1. Christ, as our Redeemer, become a servant, and so must every one who would do His service. In the feeling purpose, and will cherish rather purpose. of missions; as if such a thing as that ever did or ever could occur in this world of relentless vicious habits. No, sir; they don't ever quit on any very large scale, and that is why the money never comes. That brother has furnished this writer with another and most powerful argument never to let either tongue or pen rest until the use of tobacco in all its forms becomes odious in all its forms becomes odious in the eyes of all young men, and estable to wait, until the anoint
definition and that is witer with another and most powerful argument never to let either tongue or pen rest until the use of tobacco in all its forms becomes odious in the eyes of all young men, and estable to appear among his brother has furnished this writer with another and most powerful argument never to let either tongue or pen rest until the use of tobacco in all its forms becomes odious in all its forms becomes odious in the eyes of all young men, and estable to appear among his discouraged, till He have set judg-may the same tin the earth; and the isles shall wait for His law." "He":

Christ; "fail" and "discouraged" are the same words found in the third verse, as participles qualifying "reed" and "flax." The meaning would seem to be that as continue to wait, until the anoint
The sum of the Father's delight, and have discouraged, till He have set judg-may the interpretation of the Father's delight, and have discouraged, till He have set judg-may the interpretation of the Father's delight, and have discouraged in the isspirit upon him.

2. John came as the voice of one discouraged in the wilderness, but Christ as the meek Lamb of God, as quiet as the footsteps of spring; and that is spirit upon him.

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It takes grace enough to save a lower of all young men, and especially young ministers of Christ. The old, alas! are "joined to their ing does come. They are expected to be brim full and running over with zeal and love, but is it not cruel to require this at their hands, unless we as a church, lift the earth. "The isles": the islands and John, transfigured.

It takes grace enough to save a lower of all young men, and especially young ministers of Christ. Christ would neither break the feeblest instrument, or quench the feeblest instrument, or quench the faintest aspiration of man; so no violence will thwart His purpose, or quench the light of His truth, till His kingdom is established on the earth. "The isles": the islands and John, transfigured.

Marshall district—Second Round for the path of sorrow, and it became a joyous highway. His feeblest instrument, or quench the faintest aspiration of man; so no violence will thwart His purpose, or quench the light of His truth, till His kingdom is established on the earth. "The isles": the islands and John, transfigured.

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#### Sunday School.

GOLDEN TEXT.

An lo, a voice from heaven saying: this is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased. Mat.

odist preachers; it is more difficult kiah; and some suppose that he to get "pies and jellies," except as died a martyr's death at the hand Thee as a mediator of the coveto get "pies and jellies," except as "an occasional," than it is to quit them. Tobacco is not worthy to be compared with any kind of food, and any such comparison only shows the straits to which its friends are reduced. But let that young brother know that the young brother know the idolatrous King Manasseh. He hand of the coveting the young a promise; "the people:" all men; "light: "the young a promise; "the avowal of such sentiments tends only to his own hurt. They bring him down beneath the plane, in the thoughts of the people, which every minister of Christ should writings have all the fewer all the every minister of Christ should occupy. It is indeed a rare spectacle to see a man addicted to a bad habit enter the lists in its detect of the sins of Uzziah and Ahaz, like th fense; most persons, convicted of the sins of Uzziah and Ahaz, like wrong doing of any sort, deplore it the voice of John in the wilder- the blind to see; He opened the even if they persist in it. But ness of Judea, about eight centue eyes of those physically blind, to His praises through life! here is a minister of the blessed ries afterwards. He it was, when prove His power to open the eyes Christ not only defending a questionable practice, but boldly announcing his determination not to give it up. nouncing his determination not to give it up!

"Come, Let Us Reason Together."

From east, west, north and south the cry is continually heard of hard times, and indeed it is a time of great financial depression. Money

who assured him with, "Thus saith the Lord, be not afraid" (II Kings, xix-vi); and "that night the angel of the Lord \* \* smote in the camp of the Assyrians a hundred, four score and five thousand." He, more distinctly than any other prophet, cheered the ages with the coming of Christ.

direction quite discouraging; but, Cyrus would liberate the captives my name; and my glory will I not after all, we should not murmur, from Babylon; and, in this lesson, give to another, neither my praise for has not the dear Master blessed he tells of one greater than Cyrus, to graven images." "I am the us abundantly in basket and store? who would liberate all men from Lord:" I am Jehovah; "that is

Lord is abundantly blessing us, but what are we doing for Him? How many of us are earnestly enquiring, "what shall I render to support (see Matt. iii:17; xii:17-21); forth, I tell you of them." "Bethe Lord for all His benefits?" Are "Elect:" chosen; "My spirit upon hold:" see; "former things are we doing all we can for the sup- Him:" Christ said, I am in the come to pass:" things before forewe doing all we can for the support of the Gospel? I do not Father and the Father in me; told by the prophet have happened. Father and the Father in me; told by the prophet have happened. Clear Creek Mission. mean all we can conveniently, after "judgment to the gentiles:" justice Isaiah had foretold many events we have looked to every other in- or the spirit of His kingdom among that had come to pass, the most Houston Circuit.

other brother counsels moderation and the use of soft terms; and we thank him, though in our own case the exhortation is not necessary. Some of our best friends are men of the pipe and the plug. We would no more offend them than we would detract from their good we would detract from their good in the pipe and the plug. The pipe and the plug with the pipe and the plug would no more offend them than we would detract from their good in the pipe and the plug we would no more offend them than we would detract from their good in the pipe and the pipe and the plug would no more offend them than we would detract from their good in the pipe and the pipe an implication in them that the orig- "smoking flax" of human purpose INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS.

BY R. M. MOORE.

SECOND QUARTER—FOURTH LESSON—April 27,79.

Isaiah 42: 1-10. The coming Savior. Time—715—628 B. C. Place—Jerusalem. Rulers—Hezekiah, King of Judah; Sargon, King of Assyria; and Numa Pompilius, King of Rome.

Implication in them that the original creative act is continued in the maintaining act; the hand that wrought still upholds. "That which cometh out of it": the products of the earth; "breath" and life. "The Hezekiah, King of Judah; Sargon, King of Rome.

Implication in them that the original creative act is continued in the mission to save a world, so every man has his to lift some one into a higher life. And some one is waiting like the isles of the sea, for some one to come along with the message of the new law.

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JEFFERSON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND man has his to lift some one into a higher life. And some one is waiting life.

J nostrils the breath of life; and man 5. God speaks to us from His

Isaiah was a wonderful prophet, the constraint of decency, and of "needless self indulgence;" but for conscience' sake let him not associate tobacco and its vile odors with "pies and jellies;" for a man can quit these without difficulty, and none of us have the habit of such none of us have the habit of such luxurious living. Alas! for Methodist preachers; it is more difficult when the leper suppose that he collection as a prophet with the constraint here, except it be the constraint here, except it be the constraint here, except it be the constraint of decency, and of "needless self indulgence;" but for who lived to an extreme old age, fully eighty; and sixty of these who lived to an extreme old age, fully eighty; and sixty of these were spent in his holy vocation as a prophet. He was a prophet when the leper king Uzziah was buried, and he lived through the freigns of Jotham, Ahaz and Hezendlist preachers; it is more difficult.

The as a mediator of the coverage was and hear Him is morally there, and he who fails to thee, and he who fails to thee, and hear Him is morally and His word, and he who fails to thee, and hear Him is morally and His word, and he who fails to thee, and His word, and he who fails to thee, and His word, and he who fails to thee, and His word, and he who fails to thee, and His word, and he who fails to thee, and His word, and

notable of which was the destruc-tion of the Assyrian host before

Texas Christian Advocate world goes on sinning and the ever He went He rebuked sin and the isles and the inhabitants thereworld goes on sinning and the ever He went He reduced sin and "word" continues to declare "the soothed sorrow; but in no instance of." "Sing \* \* a new song :" sing Lexington mission, June 21, 22 Lexington mission, June 28, 29 Giddings circuit, at Giddings, June 28, 29 T. W. ROGERS, P. E. soul that sinneth it shall die." O was He boisterous; and, in every \* \* a new song for a new revelabrethren and sisters, let us think case, the reverse of the hero-chartion; "end of the earth:" all parts;

hanging heavens, from His carpeted V. 6. "I the Lord have called earth, and from His myriad forms thee in righteousness, and will hold of sentient life. We have His work

7. Who would walk in darkness

John i: 4,) and Luke quotes from Simeon, chap. ii: 32, wherein he says: He is "a light to lighten he Gentiles."

8. God is a jealous God and will not suffer His honor to be questioned by those who serve Satan.

9. God's fidelity to His own in the past should be His guarantee for the future. Confidence comes for the future. Confidence comes for the future. Confidence comes from success.

from success.

10. Could we appreciate God's mercies, and see them in their Kaunday in May beauty, how would we go singing

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Eagle Lake, at Quinan, April 26, 27

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AUSTIN DISTRICT.—SECOND ROUND.

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Homer cir, 2d Sunday in May
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District Conference at Woodville, to embrace
the 5th Sunday in June commencing Thursday the 5th Sunday in June, commencing Thursday night before. Dan't Morse, P. E.

MARSHALL DIST.—SECOND ROUND.
Overton and Troupe, at Overton, April 19, 20
Henderson sta, April 23, 24
Bellview cir, at Union Springs, April 26, 27
Marshall sta, May 3, 4
Harrison cir, at Concord, May 10, 11
Longview cir, at Summerfield, May 17, 18
Hallville, at Fort Crawford, May 24, 25
Starrville, at ——————, May 31, June 1
Garden Valley, at Holly Springs, June 7, 8
Prairleville, at Wesley chapel, June 14, 15
Mineola, June 21, 22

Prairieville, at Wesley Chapes,
Mineola, June 21, 22
Elysian Fields, June 28, 29
Delegates to the District Conference will be
elected at these quarterly meetings, and a full
attendance of all the members is expected,
R. W. Thompson, P. E.

Boston cir, at Three Springs, 3d Sunday in April Jefferson sta. 4th Sunday in April Coffeeville cir, 1st Sunday in May Mt Pleasant cir, 2d Sunday in May Daingerfield cir, at Hammet's Chapel, 3d Sun-day in May Kelleyville cir, at Mimms' Chapel, 4th Sunday in May
L. B. Ellis, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Rockwall cir, 3d Sunday in May R. M. Powers, P. E. SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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. BISKLEY, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Mt. Vernon eir, 3d Sunday in April Wheelock eir, 4th Sunday in April Thos. Stanford, P. E. 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, April 26, C. H. ELLIS, P. E.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 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, 29
North Leon cir, at Liberty, April 26, 27
The Third Quarteryl Conference for Corsicana station, will embrace the second Sunday in May next.
The District Conference for Corsicana District will convene on Wednesday before the third Sunday in July next, at Groesbeck.

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 HORACE BISHOP, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Weatherford cir. at Wade's Chapel, April 19, 20 Springtown cir. at Lolia Branch, April 26, 27 Christian mission, May 3, 4 W. PRICE, P. E. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Denton cir, April 19, 20
Maryville cir, April 26, 27
Henrictta mission, May 10, 11
West Fork mission, May 17, 18
Montague cir, May 24, 25,
Rosston cir, May 31 and June 1
W. H. Moss, P. E. DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Bethel, April 19, 20 Grapevine mission, April 26, 27 Grapevine cir, at Grapevine, May 3, 4 W. H. HUGHES, P. E.

TEXANA DISTRICT.-SECOND ROUND. Clinton cir. 3d Sunday in April Lavaca River mission, 4th Sunday in April A. A. Killough, P. E.

STEPHENSVILLE DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Duffau cir, at Skipper's Chapel, April 19, 20 Jonesboro cir, April 26, 27 Gatesville cir, June 3, 4 J. P. MUSSETT, P. E. Established in 1845.

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#### ON OUR CIRCUIT.

and Sister Harris, of Bellview, had sunder lives which till then had work. never been apart. It was best for

A few weeks ago, when we left "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord. \* \* Yea, saith the Spirit, departed saint.

emotion as the plaster-cast of a with whisky!

little orphan boy. We found him in the yard, shelling corn to the prettiest broad of chickens we had ever seen. They were all his book and the process of the prettiest broad of chickens we had ever seen. They were all his book and the feels enever seen. They were all his, he couraged now that others have said. "The lady had given them come in. There is a large Catholic to him." And he told us of a pig population, while the Episcopal he was to have, and excited our denomination. Though our church wonder over a pony he expetced to is weak, there is the promise for its Susie suffering from a severe fall, possess one of these days; and future in Nacogdoches. We never but not dangerously hurt, from promised, when he learned to met a more generous and hospita-write to send us a long letter tell-ble people. We were able to accept ing us all about a new home. He sent a loving message to his sister, nounced for Friday night. The telling her how kind every one was house was full, and a feeling of to him. We could not tell which deep solemnity rested on the were the happiest—the orphan boy, congregation. Other engagements There is a double blessing in kind deeds. It is enjoyed by both giver and receiver. How many hearts and receiver. How many hearts are the call. Bro. Donnegan, and finished in modern style. There are five towers sur-

Bro. Turner, the pastor of the church at Henderson, was absent, W. G. Connor, D.D. N.W. Texas Conference but Bro. Mathis, of Longview cir-.. North Texas Conference cuit, was resting a few days at ...Texas Conference home, and gave us that openhearted welcome so cheering to the way-worn circuit preacher. We left Galveston with an or- We found Bro. Mathis in cheerful phan boy in charge, to whom Bro. spirits over the prospects of his charge. The members are rallying to the call of their leader, and we offered a home. The parting scene expect ere long to announce in the with his sister at the cars moistened Advocate a blessed work at every proachfully as the cars moved off, lingers at every green spot he finds it were a harsh and cruel act to may waste time given him for

window, and listened to the kind all the leaves which were left on place.

the home of Uncle Jack Davis, of brought us to Linn Flat, a village western as the Banita (pronounced Bellview, Rusk county, there was no cloud in the sky to warn its about fifteen miles north of Nacoginmates that the stroke of sorrow doches. Bros. Donnegan and rising towards the north slopes off would soon descend into that peace- Smith met us before we had left gracefully to the bright waters of ful circle. We returned to find the buggy, and their greetings were the Nana and Banita on either Bro. Davis mourning, like Abraham, for his dead Sarah, and a large circle of children sorrowing. large circle of children sorrowing we complied; and felt when the are nestled, give a pleasant air of over the loss of one who had been day's work was over that duty per- rural quiet and repose to the place. to them indeed a mother in Israel. formed brings peaceful rest to soul and body.

that they may rest from their labors; this beautiful village, embowered as drives found in any of our Texas and their works do follow them." it is in native forest trees, charmed towns. The quiet of the town will us. We were told, however, it has in course of time be broken by On Sabbath morning we baptized not always been a quiet place. It the whistle of the steam car. The five of the grandchildren of this has a bloody record of seven men narrow gauge from Houston points these, we were informed, resulted out of its rest, which has lasted a If our city congregations could directly or indirectly from the use century, and be one of the leading attorneys of the University, were here comes a flaming poster, or a realize how much it helps the of whisky. During that reign of points in commercial importance preacher, they would now and then alcohol the town was notorious in Eastern Texas. forget their formality and respond for its turbulence and disorder. in some fashion to the earnest through the town without a proappeals from the pulpit. The tector, lest their ears would be loud "huzza" cheers the politician, shocked by profane or foul speech and it is said the "hear, hear," in from the lips of drunken men. A the British Parliament or popular physician told us that often he would assemblies of England impart new life to the speaker. We are new life to the speaker. We are new life to the speaker. We are new life to the speaker of the University. Since this decision, the University. Since this decision, whose benefit it was professedly the publishers, J. W. Burke & Co., Georgetown assisting in a series of hearly every claim involved has been compromised or settled, which neered by irresponsible parties, printed pamphlet: Semi-Centen-will release to the trustees a value will release to the trustees a v certain that the flowing tear or the rectroute. For five years local option Belton in the stage was enlivened by will release to the trustees a valua- without due reflection or prayerhearty amen of the earlier Method- has been enforced. A clause in the a little apprehension that we might ists were an inspiration to the preachers of that day. We thought the curse before the local option to the curse before the local option the curse before the curse before the c of this on Sunday morning at Bell- law was passed; and at the late the day before we started, a traveler a frame house two stories high, with name of the Methodist Church, view, when a responsive congrga- election the precinct carried pro- had been robbed between Waco all the conveniences of a well ap- with the hope that an explanation tion roused the preacher's heart, hibition by a vote of one hundred and our town. That afternoon two pointed female school. Next ses- may be given which will save these and gave fresh emphasis and power to the message he was endeavoring to deliver. There is such a third to four. There has not been a murtary and our town. That afternoon two strangers passed through going West, and when we reached Salado, have been drawn in Linn Flat these two strangers were seen belt. to deliver. There is such a thing since the whisky-shops have been as holding up the preacher's hands. closed out. When will the people ing on the wayside, and at once a seem to receive full attention from not a Protestant aphorism. We Silent lips and eyes, as innocent of realize what a curse goes along suspicion arose in our minds that their excellent pastor, Bro. Graves. repudiate it and cast it away, as has been greatly improved, and was

Smith circulated an appointment; Harris' to say "good-bye" to our gregation. Our church at this place soon made comfortable with our er of this day. Cheer on the church need of money furnishes no valid whose desolation had been bright- would not permit us to remain ened by loving sympathy, or those longer; but we could not leave kind friends who had taken the without inviting all who wished orphan to their hearts and homes, an interest in the prayers of the which now murmur at the paths the pastor, is much encouraged in the pastor in the pastor

nament to the town. The wagons, filled with cotton and other produce, which we saw as we drove through the public square, reminded us that Henderson, the terminus of the Banita and Nana creeks, of the Henderson and Overton and Overton of the Henderson and Overton of the Banita and Nana creeks, of the Henderson and Overton of the Banita and Nana creeks, of the Henderson and Overton of the He

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Eastern Texas. It commands the trade of Rusk and a number of the country by the command-counties south of the Great North-counties south of the Great North-country the old stolle house, and a command-dences of improvement. New stores, and a committee of ladies to attend to this committee of ladies to attend to the committee of ladies to attend to this committee of ladies to attend to the committee of ladies to attend t 1778, which will make it 101 years and old ones newly painted, give old. The arsenal and barracks for the town a fresh and prosperous in fact, succeed where you have flood of the impure waters pour the soldiers were built on a hill appearance. Many new dwelling failed. The preacher is, of course, themselves into the church in these west of the Banita. Though now houses are to be seen, and especially chairman, ex officio, of that comcalled the "fort," the stone house along the line of the railroad and evidently was not designed as a near the depot. Men of enterprise mittee; progress can be reported death follow, with the certainty of fortification. It is a two-story are gathering here for business. to him; he can transact the busibuilding with walls two or Among these we note some old ness with the Advocate, and give is healed, the crevasse closed and more feet thick, reminding one friends: Parr of Bremond and God- the ladies full credit through its the tide turned back to find its of the old Spanish buildings at ly of Marlin. Near by on the cor- columns. If any preacher, or lady, normal channel and riot on in its San Antonio. The rock of which ner is our much esteemed Bro. it was built was quarried on the Charles in a neat drug store, as opposite side of the creek, and was warm-hearted and as generous as building. The upper story is di- are doing well-as Hodges & many eyes unused to tears. Both brother and sister looked at us reproachfully as the ears moved off which we have a street of the result of the street of th the lower story was evidently ar- been defeated in the county. Quesand for a moment we felt as though in the great field before him, he ranged for commissary or other tion: is the liquor trade identical stores. An old Mexican, over with the advancement of railroads? ninety years of age, still living in the vicinity, says that in his day is a pleasure to bear testimony to About seven miles from Hender- the middle room on the upper the admirable deportment of the both: for a good home had been son we entered a tract of pine land floor was used as a monte-room; young men. Nothing boisterous or provided for the homeless child; which seemed to have been recently one end as the alcalde's office, and disorderly was witnessed during but they could only realize their swept by a simoon. The trees the other end occupied by the offi- my visit; on the contrary, marked were bare of leaves and cones, cers of the garrison. In 1812 there attention to college duties and high present sorrow. How often is it while the ground was carpeted with was a battle here between the respect for religious services were thus in life! We see and feel our them. We remembered at length "Republican army of the North," manifested on all occasions. I set present trial, and murmur at the hand which leads us into scenes that cross our inclinations. We that cross our inclinations. 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Forces under Col. Piedras, and after heavilified him by lifted him by lifte boy lifted his head from the carWe could have held in one hand some hard fighting captured the the Young Men's Christian Associpliciton other evils—Gambling, drinking, etc."

A drive of thirty three miles Nana, or northern creek, and the banyeta), or bathing creek. We North street, which divides the ridge on which the town is located, with its neat residences and green The air of rest and peace which pines, is one of the most pleasant

mers with valuables. On Sunday, ly approaching completion. It is indiscretion, perpetrated in the these two strangers were seen haltsomewhere on the route we might dead man, are the poorest kind of Nacogdoches. Bros. Donnegan and Nacogdoches. Bros. Donnegan and Support Nacogdoches are the poorest kind of Nacogdoches are the poorest kind of Nacogdoches. Bros. Donnegan and Nacogdoches are thousand the plaster-cast of a nother in hopeful prospect at Nothing Rock, and do the thing good and the plaster-cast of a nother in hopeful prospect at hound Rock, and do the thing good and the plaster-cast of a nother in hopeful prospect at hound Rock, and do the plaster cast of a nother in hopeful prospect at hound Rock, and do the plaster cast of a nother in hopeful prospect at hound Rock, and do the plaster cast of a nother in hopeful prospect at hound Rock, and do the plaster cast of a nother in hopeful prospect at hound Rock, and do the plaster cast of a nother in hopeful prospect at hound Rock, and do the plaster cast of a nother in hopeful prospect at hound Rock, and do the plaster cast of a nother in hopeful prospect at hound Rock, and do the plaster cast of a nother in hopeful prospect at hound Rock, and do the plaster cast of a nother in hopeful prospect at hound Rock, and do the plaster cast of a nother in hopeful prospect at hound Rock, and do the plaster cast of a nother in hopeful prospect at hound Rock, and do the plaster cast of a nother in hopeful prospect at hound Rock, and do the plaster cast of a nother in hopeful prospect at hound Rock, and do the plaster cast of a nother in hopeful prospect at hound Rock, and do the plaster cast of a nother in hopeful prospect at hound Rock, and do the plaster cast of a nother in hopeful prospect at hound Rock, and do the plaster cast of a nother in hopeful prospect at hound Rock, and do the plaster cast of a nother later cast of a nother and on our arrival in town we were ideal of the successful Texas preach- ed minds. A church in debt or in

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> The popular vices of the day and hear from them on the subject; in true freligion will not harmonize; fact, would like to see the matter they won't mix-they have no affinity for each other-indeed, they are in irreconcilable antagonism the one to the other. It is as true now as in the days of our Lord: 'If any man love the world the love of the

> > Be not conformed to this world, but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good and acceptable and perfect will of God."

> > The ADVOCATE has but one voice, as applied to the sins of society and the vices of the age.

We notice that the Galveston News copies from an exchange a nals that make it their special taste by seeking out and serving it, was in a facetious mood.

THE last issue of the Texas Sun cies of its enimies; it has sustained selves. The Methodist pulpit is before us. As usual, it contains itself in the days of its infancy and speaks one-only one-language on a great mass of reading very valuweakness; it has fought its way this subject. The religious press able to Texas. It is certainly calculated to draw a large immigration to this State. This issue is devoted especially to Western Texas. By the way, that section is giving immigration most substantial encouragement. The proprietors of the Sun have been induced to move their office to San Antonio. We are requested to say that all parties receiving letters of inquiry regarding any portions of the State can have them satisfactorily answered by forwarding them to the Sun at San Antonio. Of this issue we are informed that 5000 copies will be circulated in the middle and northhotels and real estate agents throughout the country.

> We acknowledge the receipt from nial Exercises; Memorials of Methodism in Macon, Ga., from 1828 to 1878; held at Mulberry Street Church, December 5, 1878.

Returns indicate that Col. Upson. Democratic nominee, is elected in the sixth district, as the late Mr. Sehleicher's successor.

St. John's M. E. Church, South, Rev. Dr. Wilson, pastor, St. Louis. reopened last Sunday. Bishop completed at Round Rock, and do evil that good may come," was M'Tyeire preached in the morning,

A REMARKABLE BAPTISM.—An and parsonage building, Bro. John excuse for resorting to questionable inmate of the St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Hospital of Brooklyn, reared a protestant, approaching death, desiring protestant baptism, dinner was a report that Susie this. In making an average of church redeemed from debt or en- Rev. J. Hyatt Smith was sent for. Mood, daughter of Doctor Mood, churches to the ministerial charges riched by illegitimate means, is and in the presence of a few friends had fallen down a flight of stairs of the State, the printer makes me like unto a man who makes his and the many patients of the ward, preached the gospel, read the questions from the Book of Common The barter is a fearful one-a jewel Prayer, and baptized the applicant, which she recovered in a few days. FOR THE ADVOCATE?—That's a very of inestimable value for a mess of in the only method possible, by The next sensation came a little more gradually and pleasantly as we rode through the town with asks in his postal elsewhere; and asks in his postal elsewhere; and asks in his postal elsewhere; and a Roman Caththat elegant gentleman, Prof. Bryce, a significant fact he states, to-wit: it profit a man if he gain the whole olic Sister of Charity aided by bringing and holding the bowl of the last two years.

The ladies never fail in anything the last two years.

The new court house is a very mark
The new court house is a very ladies work for the Advocate?

The end does not sanctify the means. It would be infinitely better to worship God in a tent, or in rates the incident, thus makes the ed evidence of progress. It stands They generally have good and suf- a homely house, in the maintenance application: "Who will tell us what in the center of the public square, ficient reasons for what they do, of an unquestioned Christian mo-with its principal front South. It and for what they do not do; but rality, which recognizes the teach-Roman Catholic Asylum on that some day that the hand which led them by "a way they knew not," was moved by love.

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ORIZABA, MEXICO, March 20, 1879.

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Special Notice to Subscribers.
Almost every mail brings us requests about as follows: "My time of subscription is out. I can not well do without the Abvocate; so please continue it, and I will send you the money in a short time." We necest continue the paper in such cases. Let it be so understood. To dos on hall cases would necessitate the opening of several thousand additional accounts in our books. This of itself is a good and sufficient reason. There is, however, another: we are not supposed to know the innancial responsibility of our subscribers, and to resort to an indiscriminate credit system would subject us to the just charge of being indifferent business men. Subscribers and to resort to an indiscriminate credit system would subject us to the just charge of being indifferent business men. Subscribers and to resort to an indiscriminate or being the paper continued must send the money, unless they subscribe through some of the preachers or specially appointed agents, in which case they, the preachers, become personally responsible to us. This is a rule to which we make no exception.

Shaw & Blaytlock.

Bro, Crawford, of Shelbyville, paid us a visit during the week. He said Bro, Bridges is hard at work for the Abvocate, if he don't write auch. Hunt up those postal cards, Bro, B, and let shelby county have a showing in the Abvocate office last week. He reports Bro, Wages' work in good condition—and the preachers very popular.

A paston, after reading the account of the singing at Columbus, when the elder started his own hymn which the choir declined to sing, expressed his thanks to Elder Smith for his resolute determination to have help with a subscriber before, and the singing at a part of divine worship to be directed by the minister in the palpit, and imagine that it is a performance in which the character of the subscribers. Jet Whomes and the subscribers and the sound provided the subscribers and the s

the choir has not practiced these hymns, and therefore cannot sing them. Now the advice we would give is this: Let the leader take on a memorandum book the names and pages of a score or two of familiar tunes, well known to the choir and the congregation, of different meters, including those most usually sung: then when a strange preacher announces his hymn, the leader can, in an instant determine the tune the leader can, in an instant determine the tune he will sing, and notify the organist and the choir, who will readily turn to it. A little precaution of that kind will obviate the difficulty of being unable to sing the hymn announced, and the spectacle of a preacher raising his own tune, while the organ and choir are silent, will not again occur. So far as we know, all pastors are grateful to those who conduct the singing is a reverent and proper spirit; albeit in som choir galleries there is a little too much whis pering and passing of notes. Choir lotts should not be converted into "whispering galleries."

DR. B. T. KAVANAUGH favored us with a visit during the past week, looking fresh and in fine health, after his long lecturing tour through Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana Kentucky and Ohio. The doctor returns to Texas as the general agent of the Chambers National Lightning Protection Company, and is prepared to let out contracts to such person as desire to engage in a lucrative employment the nature of which may be seen in a commu nication from him, copied from the Journal of Commerce, and his advertisement elsewhere i this paper. If this new discovery in electric science proves true, it will be of great value to our country. The correctness of this theory vouched for by such eninent scientists as Pro-J. H. Tice, and others of almost equal notoriety We call attention to both the article and advertisement, and ask for the subject that conside ation its importance demands.

We never miss the water till the well runs dry." The drougth, which has prevailed throughout Texas for the past few months, shows the necessity of providing ourselves with cisterns of sufficient capacity to tide us over these dry spells. Rain water is conceded to be best for all purposes. We therefore call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Mr. R. B. Garnett, who is prepared to build and ship to any part of the State cisterns of the purest heart cypress, and which will last almost as long as a brick cistern and cost less for repairs. Write to him for particulars.

This age is a progressive one, and improvements are continually suggesting themselves in almost every department of human life. Laborsaving inventions and machinery are eagerly sought for, to accomplish in a few hours' time, what usually was the toil of days and even weeks. The farm, the household, the workshop, 18,048 lbs. wool from 6016 half-blood 1the factory, all possess unmistakable evidences of this wonderful age of progress. It remained, however, for the eminent house of Lord & TayLor, well known as one of the leading drygoods firms of New York City, to introduce
vast improvements in the old shopping method,
and to make "shopping easy" for every lady in
the country. There is now no excuse for ladies
to fatigue themselves with travel, and to undergo its hundred and one annoyances, when they
can purchase every article needed for the wardrobe or household without leaving their homes.
Messrs, Lord & Taylor will send, on application, free of charge, samples of any of the newest piece goods for Spring and Summer wear,
which they advertise, with prices attached to
each. Selections from these are readily made:
orders for goods received, filled by the house,
and returned by fast trains to the purchaser.
This surely is a material improvement for the
show method of former days, as by this system
time, money labor and annoyances are all
saved. The business standing of this eminent however, for the eminent house of LORD & TAY-

bouse makes this announcement worthy of attention, as they can be relied upon implicitly to accomplish whatever they advertise to do.

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### UNANSWERED LETTERS.

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

Club Rates.

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.....Stump Ashby, B R Packard, John R White, (communication signed "Superintendent," no other name, went by rule to "W.-B.,") G F Fair, W M Goode, Geo W Riley, J L Murray, B D Holland, D M Stovall, H B Stocking, W H Killough, W G Nelms, D M Young (glad to see you ain't as mad as you thought you was; going to do our best on your postals), R M Baker, Sallie Bettie Crouse, W H Carr, W W Horner, Eula Atkinson, Lizzie J Slagle, N W Nicholson—matters for publication.

### SHEEP.

Estimate of Cost in Starting, and Annual Expense in Conducting a Sheep Ranche, on the basis of 10,000 Ewes and 250 Head of Bucks to Com-

	mence with.
n	10,000 head selected Mexican ewes, two
e	and three years old at \$1.75\$17,500 00
8.	250 good Merino bucks, at \$30 each 7,500 00
d	Eight good hands at \$15 per month, for
	twelve months 1,440 00
	Provisions and supplies for 12 mon's 960 00
it	Tents, blankets and camp equipage 250 00 Shearing fleece, pressing and sacking
	wool
e	Corrals, catch-pens, dipping vat and
h	shearing floor 1,400 00
k,	One wagon, harness and team 250 00
io	Salt and sundries, per Superintend't's
8'	itemized bills, to be furnished 500 00
d	Total outlay for first 12 months\$30,550 00
18	CASH INCOME FROM WOOL SOLD,
t,	25,000 Ps. wool (common) at 12c. San Antonio market
o/ n	2500 Bs. wool from bucks, at 15c. San Antonio market
ie	Income first year \$3,375 00
to	DISTIMATE OF OUTLAY FOR SECOND YEAR.
is	Twelve good herders, \$14 per month \$2,160 00
	Provisions and supplies for 12 months 1,200 00
f.	Shearing fleece, pressing and sacking
y.	14.610 fleeces 1.022 70
r-	One major domo or chief herdsman 600 00
r-	Transportation of wool to railroad 250 00
	Sundries, per itemized report from Su-
	perintendent 500 00

Total outlay for second year ..... CASH INCOME FROM WOOL SECOND YEAR. lings, at 15c. Income second year ... \$5,095 50 ESTIMATE OF OUTLAY FOR THIRD YEAR. 

Total outlay for third year ..... INCOME FROM WOOL FOR THIRD YEAR. 3,372 lbs. wool from original flock, at 

year olds, at 15c ..... Total receipts 3d year.... ESTIMATE OF OUTLAY FOR FOURTH YEAR. \$4 500 00 2,400 00

per Superintendent's report...... Total outlay for fourth year...... INCOME FROM WOOL FOR FOURTH YEAR. 1.167 lbs. wool from original stock, at \$2,660 00

ESTIMATE OF OUTLAY FOR FIFTH YEAR.

INVOICE OF STOCK AND ESTIMATE OF VALUE, END

Value of stock end of fifth year ....... \$95,446 75 SUMMARY OF OUTLAY MORE THAN INCOME. Outlay first year more than income....\$27,175 00
Outlay second year more than income...
Outlay third year more than income...
Outlay fourth year more than income...
1,590 35
Outlay fifth year more than income...
6-34 71

Total value of assets over all outlay Total value of assets over all outlay This statement shows a profit of \$4,919 68 over and above 49 per cent. per annum on capital in-

There is no estimate of value made of personal property on hand at end of five years, including horses, wagon, harness, camp equipage, corrals, etc. The percentage of increase is much The old Established and Reliable below the average in Western Texas, Eighty per cent. is the usual estimate. The estimates for expenses are full and will cover all. The prices for wool are based upon the San Antonio market for the past two years, where prices have ruled very low.

Are still at their old stand, 174 Tremont Street, Galveston, where they will be pleased to see their friends and patrons. All kinds of pictures executed in the finest style of the art and at reasonable prices. PHOTO-CHROMO MATERIAL and per cent. is the usual estimate. The estimates

#### CATTLE.

Estimate of Outlay in Starting and Annual Expense in Conducting a

	Cattle Ranche for Five Years.
	Fencing to enclose a 20,000 acre pas- ture
	1000 head of two and three year old
	heifers and cows
1	40 head of good bulls 2,000 00
	2 good hands, 12 months, at \$20 480 00
	50 sacks salt
	One team, wagon and harness 200 00
	Camp equipage, provisions, etc 500 00
	Total outlay 1st 12 months\$15,305 00
ı	ESTIMATE FOR SECOND YEAR.
	2 good hands \$480 00
	50 sacks salt
	Provisions and supplies
	Sundries 150 00
	Total outlay for second year \$1,005 00
:	ESTIMATE FOR THIRD YEAR.
	Outlay for three hands \$7:0 00
ı	Provisions and supplies
	Seventy-five saoks salt 200 00
	Sundries
	Total for third year \$1,520 00
,	ESTIMATE FOR FOURTH YEAR.
,	Hands, provisions, sundries and salt \$1,870 00
	ESTIMATE FOR FIFTH YEAR.
	Hands, provisions, sundries and salt \$2,300 00
	Total outlay for five year, less 8u- perintendent's salary
	INVOICE OF STOCK AND ESTIMATE OF VALUES AT
	THE END OF FIVE YEARS-LOSS ON ORIGINAL

760 head original stock, seven and eight years old, valued at \$12 per head..... head. 400 head improved stock, four year old old steers, valued at \$15 per head...... 360 head improved stock, three year old heifers, valued at \$12 per head.... 340 head improved stock, two year old steers, valued at \$12 per head....... 340 head improved stock, two; ear old heifers, valued at \$9 per head....... 320 head improved stock, one year old 4,320 00 1,929 00 

head.

160 ¾ bloods, from first crop of heifers, two year old heifers, valued at \$12 per head.

320 ¾ bloods, from first crop of heifers, one year old steers and heifers, valued at \$8 per head.

600 ¾ bloods, from three and four year old heifers, calves, valued at \$4 per head. 1,920 00 Total estimate of value at end of five

No estimate is made of value of the personal property other than the cattle. The fences, corrals, horses, wagon, harness and camp equipage Monday, April 14, 1879.

Receipts—Beeves and cows, 522; Calves and yearlings, 239; Sheep, 219; Hogs, 84.

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Salks—Beeves and cows, 388; Calves and Yearlings, 239; Sheep, 115; Hogs, 191.

On Hand—Beeves and cows, 193; Calves and yearlings, 25; Sheep, 115; Hogs, 191.

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Total Receipts Since January 1—Beeves and cows, 193; Calves and yearlings, 25; Sheep, 15; Hogs, 190.

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Sall

Total Receipts Since January 1—Beeves and cows, 193; Calves and yearlings, 196; Sheep, 152; Hogs, 190.

Sall

Sall all counted would make quite an addition to the

annum on the outlay .- Texas Sun.

#### ... FEELS YOUNG AGAIN.

"My mother was afflicted a long time with neuralgia and a dull, heavy, inactive condition of the whole system; headache, nervous prostration, and was almost helpless No physicians or medicines did her any good. Three months ago she began to use Hop Bitters, with such good effect that she seems and feels young again, although over 70 years old. We think there is no other medicine fit to use in the family."-A lady, Providence, R. I.

#### Prominent physicians prescribe AYER'S SARSAPARILLA.

QUEER ISN'T IT. How fast all smokers are learning that the 'Duke of Durham" Smoking Tobacco is the best? Ask your dealer for it, and take noother.

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In Chronic Catarrh, the cures made by this new treatment have been remarkable. Dr. Wm. H. Harris, of Sparta, Ga., who used it in his own case, says: "My disease, Chronic Catarrh, is so much relieved, that I have no need to use the oxygen, except occasionally. I would not be without it for a great deal." All information sent free. Address Drs. STARKEY & PA-3,429 60 LEN, 1112 Girard St., Phila., Pa.

One thing on which the Doctors all

Liver Oil, as the only thing to prescribe when the enfeebled system refuses to absord and assimilate any other kind of nourishment, whatever may be the cause of the patients' lack of For prime yellow .... 2,337 65 vital force. Whether it is consumption, scrofula, Butter 750 00 or the general debility so often following ma-2.250 00 larial fever; this peculiar form of food is the only known specific that rarely fails to invigorate the blood and solid tissues of the body, and speedily averts the dreaded process of decay. .\$17,595 65 Yet people turn from this beneficent means of preserving life, because of its repulsive taste. Thousands will rejoice to know that all its val-\$2,552 64 uable qualities are not only preserved but mul-2,443 20 tiplied, in the palatable mixture of Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with the Hypophosphites of Lime and 3,258 00 Soda.

Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable 12,222 00 remedy, for the speedy and permanent cure for Lowells... consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, and 13,575 00 all throat and lung affections; also a positive 13,575 00 and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after having tested its won-12,217 50 derful curative powers in thousands of cases, 9,502 00 has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a

> York. T. E. THOMPSON

JEWELER. Watches and Jewelery carefully repaired at 29. All Work Warranted. 44

BLESSING & BRO.,

Photographers of Texas,

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE OFFICE. Galveston, Texas, April 16, 1879. COTTON.

for all grades are as follows: Sales 600 bales. Quotations are as follows:

and closed firm. Quotations are as follows Middling Uplands. 5 15-16d Orleans 6 3-16d 63-16d Half barrels and firkins...... Orleans 63-16d
The market here opened steady and closed STOCK ESTIMATED AT FIVE PER CENT, PER AN- steady. Sales none. Quotations are as follows for all grades:

Low Ordinary ..... Ordinary......Good Ordinary..... Low Middling Middling Good Middling GALVESTON RECEIPTS.

WOOL. Market quiet but steady; receipts good. 

Buying. Sterling, 60 days...... New York Sight......... New Orleans Sight....... iold ... American Silver..... To-day.

Compiled by Johnson Foster, Live Stock Commission Merchant.

Monday, April 14, 1879.

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with ition ros- year olds, choice \$\frac{1}{2}\$ head \$\frac{1}{2}\$ hea 

eason over.
Calves—Supply equal to the demand.
Sheep—No choice mutton on market.
Hogs—Slow sale at quotations.

Bacon Short clear ... Clear ribs .... Long clear .... Shoulders ....

Doctors disagree about a great many things but they are all of one mind regarding Cod Baili ng twine...... By the car load Canay Assorted stock.

2.443 50 For Particulars regarding Electric Belts, ad-1,084 80 dress PULVERMACHER GALVANIC CO., Cin-1.900 80 cinnati, Ohio.

Standard prints... Medium prints... Brown domestic.

Brown domestic, 4-4.
Brown domestic, 3-4.
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Cream and ginger .....

Island ....

Hay

tack salted ..

Fruit, Fresh

ountry, patent boxes, per doz

Prunes, per pound..... Currants, Zante, per pound....

Cnoice sugar cured per b......

Axes, per dozen, Collins' Ken-tucky light....

mon bar, per pound......

Belting 40 per cent. discount from list. Pieced tinware, 20 per cent. dis. from list. Stamped tinware, 25 per cent. dis. from list.

 Ceiling
 17 00

 Flooring
 23 00

 Cypress lumber by the cargo.
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Fair.....Choice....

Filberts Brazil nuts.....

Insurance oil, in cases...... Powder and Shot

| Tinners Slock | I.C. 10x14 Charcoal Tin Plate... \$7 00 to I.X. do do do 9 00! to I. C. 14x20 do Roof Tin... 6 50 to I. C. 14x20 do Roof Tin... 6 50 to I. C. do Coke do 6 00 to I. C. 4F. Block Tin... 20 to Pig lead... 7½ to Solder No. 1... 11 to Sheet zinc... 9 to Tobacco—Sinoking | Fine cut, per bucket... \$6 00 to Blackwell's Durham, per lb... 60 to Duke of Durham... 9 to 55 to Little Joker, assorted... 55 to Myrtle Durham... 45 to Tobacco—Chewing

Tobacco—Chewing Low grade, sound, 11 inch

Choice summer cured filla.....

plug, per pound...... Good, long stock.......

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Molasses

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Sheet, common, No. 26......... Galvanized sheet iron No.26...

Lime, Cement, Etc Austin lime, per barrel.....

ce Western, per ton......

Mackerel, barrels, No. 2........\$10 00

4,068 00 desire to relieve human suffering, I will send, free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, with full directions for preparing and using, in | Soda German French or English. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. Sherar, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, New 44-eow-26

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Cor. Tremont and Market Sts., Galveston, Texas.

Articles for repair can be sent by mail, registered, with safety. Prompt returns guaranteed. Lemons, per box... Apples, per bbl ....

# J. B. BARTON,

Agent for Keep's Calebrated Shirts, 174-Tremont Street, Galveston-174 Finest Quality Dress Shirts, 6 for \$9; second quality Dress Shirts, 6 for \$8; best Jean Drawers. Good heavy Knit Undershirts, 55 cents. Best Cotton Flannel Underwear, per suit, \$1 35 to \$1 75. Best Red Flannel Underwear, per suit, \$3 75 Quality guaranteed. Send for price list and directions for self-measurement. No stamp

#### Commercial.

At New York, the market opened easy and closed steady. Sales to-day 1190 bales. Quotations At New Orleans, market is firm and easy.

Low Middling 10% Middling 111% At Liverpool, market for spots opened steady

This This Last Day. Season. Season. 527,279 419,929

Burry, 3c.@4c. lower. Exchange---Gold and Silver.

14 prem Closing gold rate N. Y.... 101 Com'rcial Sterling N. Y.... 487 Closing gold rate in N. O... 109

### LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Grass Cattle-In growing demand-choice cat-tle have found ready sale during the week at quotations.
Corn-fed Cattle-Don't ship to this market-

### THE GENERAL MARKET

We quote jobing-house prices for country cus-omers, and liable to ordinary fluctuation.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Discovered at Last!

-A PERFECT AND

Cheap Protection from Lightning!

20 to 18 to 12½to

Dr. B. T. KAVANAUGH, of Houston, has been appointed general agent

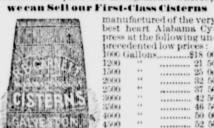
for the State of Texas, to represent the Patent Chambers' National Lightning Protection Co., of Cincinnati, O.

This Rod is based upon a new discovery in electric laws. It receives and throws off the electric current from the top of the building, by which means the electric current is scattered and neutralized and thereby rendered harmless. From his office in Houston, Dr. Kavanaugh will answer all letters of correspondence, and give full information to those who may wish to engage in the sale or erection of these new rods, in such counties or territories as may be desired.

sired.

This rod is presented under the sanction and approval of Prof. Tice, of St. Louis, and all scientific electricians who have examined it, and is believed to be as near a protection as it is possible to accomplish.

### CHEAP WATER.



Each Cistern Sold Under a Strict

Packed in bundles ready for shipping, and each stave marked so that anyone can set it up. \$1 additional added to each cistern for drayage and packing. Respectful R. B. GARNETT, 106 and 108 Church St., opposite Treme

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NEW DRY GOODS. WE CAN POSITIVELY ASSERT THAT AT NO PERIOD HAVE WE DISPLAND AN ASSORT MENT OF DRY GOODS SO ADEQUATE TO THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE PUBLIC OR AT PRICES SO ADAPTED TO THE SECESSITIES OF ECONOMICAL SHOPPING.

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Our BLACK SILKS comain the well-known brands of Bonnet, P. nson, Tapissier, Gninet, Gi-rard, and other equally prominent manufacturers. The Lord & Taylor FAMILY SILK estoys a rept-The Lord & Lanversal excelence that the passed.

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In COLORED SILES our well-selected stock is offered at prices that cannot be undersold.

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COLORED AND BLACK SILK DAMASSES, em bracing the rarest gems of the European or American Markets In SUMMER SILKS and FOULARDS we have DRESS GOODS.

Shawls, Cloaks, and Wraps.

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Our SUITS and COSTUMES fully sustain that pre-eminence so justly established, and always represent the latest styles and fashions. Ladies' and Children's Undergarments. Superb assortment of fine French hand-made UNDERWEAR, comprising every requisite for a lady's wardrobe. Also, children's suits for every age and size.

Our Infants' Furnishing Department is thoroughly equipped. Complete Wardrobes as low as \$35; better goods in proportion. Any article in the Wardrobe at list price; really cheaper than the home-made article, and much more satisfactory.

Hosiery, Gloves, & Handkerchiefs. The largest, rarest, and most unique French novelties in the city. Also, the medium grades of hose for ladies and children at very moderate hose for ladies and children's kid, cloth, and children's kid, cloth, and Lisle Thread Gloves of the best manufacture, in all the newest shades to match any dress material. A superior selection of plain hemmed line, and all linen hemsatched, and scolloped Handkerchiefs. Also, embroidered Silk Handkerchiefs unsurpassed in beauty or color.

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For spring and summer, for Ladies, Misses, and Children. Cloth top, low button shoes, the novelty of the season, \$3.50; genuine kid walking boots, \$3.75. Low shoes from \$2.10.85; fine quality slippers from \$1.25 to \$2.50; Misses' best pebble goat, worked buttonholes, \$2; Children's hand made, spring heel, button boots, \$1.60; Infants' shoes, all colors, \$1.25.

Boys' and Youths' French call button boots, \$2.75, and a good, durable laced shoe \$1.95.

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Property of the state of the state of purchasers, guarantee all purchases to be satisfactory to buyers, and stand orders, convinced that a first trial will insure us the regular custom hereafter. All orders for Goods to be accompanied by the money; or, where parties wish, Goods will be sent by express, C. O. D. Where the remittance is too large, we always return the difference.

Broadway and Twentieth St., Grand, Chrystie, and Forsyth, N. V.

\$5 to \$20 per day at home. samples worth \$5.00 free. Address STINSON & Co., Portland. Maine.

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# Texas Christian Advocate

Interesting Matter for Immigrants.

(From the "TEXAS SUN." While it is a fact that the mos prosperous agricultural communi ties in West Texas were settled by people who came here too poor to purchase an acre of land, and while just such people—being industrious and frugal—can find homes and become independent easier here than elsewhere, and greatly better their condition and the fate of their children, we do not care to promulgate the idea that poverty-stricken people are that poverty-stricken people are purchase an acre of land, and that poverty-stricken people are preferred as immigrants, or that they are necessarily most success-

of the amount necessary to start a 1000 square miles, or 640,000 acres. supplies and every manner of out- fine agricultural lands, comprising fit can be obtained on the most ad- a chocolate loam and black waxy

vantageous terms.		
100 acres of land	150 to	\$50
A team of horses	40 to	10
Wagon and harness	75 to	10
Farm tools	25 to	10
Lumber house for small family	150 to	50
Fencing	125 to	20
Two cows and calves	25 to	5
Stock of pigs and chickens	10 to	2
Hire of hand for three months	36 to	4
One year's provisions	50 to	10
Oats and corn for team	5 to	2
Seed for planting	5 to	1

liberal margin. The price of land product, we are unable to give the is governed by the manner and average per acre, but would judge, conditions upon which it is bought, from our meagre information, that and varies in price according to in the hands of experienced toin tracts can be bought at more sugar and cane grows very fine liberal figures. Time can also be both for molasses and sugar, but his labor, which is often a great hands of experienced men. advantage, as an industrious and thrifty man with a good house- for fire wood and farming pur-

An immigrant coming in the stance, will have to encounter the most trying portion of the year to begin execution of the year to heat of summer, after May for inbegin operations in, but even then, rivers, and numerous creeks that if he works well, can be prepared for a fall crop. If he comes in the fall of the year, he will find it the

PROFITS FIRST SEASON. Supposing he puts 50 acres in cultivation— 20 acres in oats, which will yield at the lowest calculation 40 bushels per acre, (often 75), 800 bushels, which at the low-

settled upon a light soil, he can variety of products. put in potatoes, which will yield him a greater profit per acre than either of the products mentioned, from 10 to 2000 head of cattle, dior he could plant some wheat, vided as follows: 301, with from 10 give the practical farmer an idea head of horses. from which he will be able to

CHEAP LANDS

can be obtained by going out on must make up his mind to greater | riage licenses. privations than if he locate near | In the county are 14 organized range for his stock and a natural of 1271. independence that soon possesses a man who takes up his abode in the wilds. At the same time, we will say that there are settlements scattered for hundreds of miles to the west and southwest, where the people are flourishing either as tillers of the soil or as stock-rais-

Comparison of the rain-fall of Texas with the States of Missouri and Illinois, (which are geographically and agriculturally the mean centre of the United States, and are famed for the quality and quantity of their yield,) from September, 1871, a period of four years:

	In.	av.
Missouri (St. Louis)	157.03	39.26
Illinois (Chicago		31 51
Texas (Austin)		39.03
" (Galveston)	202.56	50,64
Table of rain-fall for ninetee ning August 1857, compiled by Austin, Texas.	on years, 1 Dr. W. C. I	begin- Baker,
Rain in	I	iches.
1857, 4 months		20
1858		36.37
1859	***************************************	30.24
1860		29.61
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in same time, 41.03.

Medina county, adjoining Bexar ourselves to those having means to with scarely 300 population, and ESTIMATE OF THE COST OF A FARM. Medina, taken from Bexar county, The following is a fair estimate was added, making its present area soil; principally the former, but 35 to 40 bushels to the acre; cotton, 70 bushels; wheat, 18 to 20 bushels; rye, 50 bushels; tobacco, a fine quality, for home consumption, .\$696 to \$1750 only in small patches. Finding This calculation is made upon a no one making a specialty of this

The county abounds with timber wife can make the price of his poses, consisting of cypress and farm the first year, with ordinary pecan on the streams, and mesquit, intermingled with live oak, post oak and cedar on the prairies and hills. The county is well watered

run a portion of the year. The present population numbers the rose.'

The principal industry of the county for many years has been stock--cattle, sheep and horses--but agriculture is rapidly driving the grant is near market, or if he is counties in the west, because of its

ITEMS AND STATISTICS.

In the county are 342 men, own-

Total tax on the one hundred

the frontier; but the immigrant 10th, the county issued 102 mar-

a town or in a settled country. He schools and a scholastic population Texas steers was 996 pounds, but will be further from market further as follows: 1131 white, and 54 colwill be further from market, further ored born in the county, 53 white here, wintered in Texas and of like and for that reason it is perfect as an will be further from market, further as follows: 1131 white, and 54 colhaps; but he will have many ad- born in other States, and 33 born weight. Had there been 150 pounds insulator. vantages in for instance a freer in foreign countries, giving a total more on the average weight the

ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR 1879 UNRENDER	ED LIST.
Acres land 103,979, value	. \$88,925
Horses, 1,038, value	
Sheep, 1,300, value	
Cattle, 173, value	. 885
Hogs, 155, value	270
dogs, 199, varue	. 210
Total	\$108.170
State and county tax on same, \$1,184	15.
RENDERED LIST.	
Acres land 493, 734, value	\$157,775
Buggies and wagons, 638, value	25,905
Manufacturers tools, implements, value.	9.105
Horses, 5,530 head, value	77,570
Cattle, 24.724 head, value	124,920
Sheep, 19,707 head, value	26,870
Goats, 1,182 head, value	590
Goods, wares and merchandise, value	25,725
doods, wares and merchandise, value	40,120

.\$1,023,295

PRODUCTS AND PRICES.

50,000 bushels of wheat, which such a course as has been outlined, counties, at from 25 to 40 cents per him, and can get what they are bushel; 75,000 bushels of oats, worth without the toil, expense, ton, market at San Antonio, at stock in the west.—Chicago Stock necessary to extinguish them. Second, Among the thousands of

year is about ten per cent. increase over last year.

In the county are four small grist mills, that have ground the past year 60,000 bushels of cornmeal, with a ready market at from 35 to  $42\frac{1}{2}$  cents per bushel; and which Dr. Franklin's was the first.

25,000 bushels of wheat, with a Within a few years past the cour

50 to 160 acres, can be purchased at from \$6 to \$10 per acre, for part ful. We think it better to address on the west, was organized in 1848 cash and payments on interest. Good agricultural lands throughimmigrate and start a farm after landing at their destination.

with scarely 500 population, and out the county can be purchased on the same terms at from \$1 to \$3 in 1873 a strip laying east of the per age. Good farm horses worth per acre. Good farm horses worth from \$40 to \$60; good Texas ponies therefore, erroneous and false. The that are extensively used for farm | real laws of electric action on this subfarm after the immigrant has ar- The face of the county is rolling labor, all ready broke, \$10 to \$20; rived at San Antonio, the center of and very hilly in some parts, but stock hogs, \$1.50 to \$3; stock cattrade of West Texas, where all fully seven-tenths of the county is tle, \$6 to \$7; good Spanish mules, \$35 to \$40; improved sheep, \$2 to \$3; goats, 50 cents to \$1. Produce -Flour, \$2.25 to \$2.75; meal, 40 the other very rich, which have cents; bacon, 8 cents; lard, 82 successfully produced everything cents; butter, 10 to 25 cents. Dry on the subject.

It is due to Josephus C. Chambers, so far, consisting of corn, averaging goods and groceries very low—35 to 40 bushels to the acre; cotton, three-fourths of a bale; oats, 60 to cites. with freight added. For lumber, shingles and general supplies, see San Antonio prices. It is the present terminus of railroad, where all supplies for this section his theory which, from present pros are purchased. Average distance pects, is likely to superceed all others. from this county, 30 miles.

The cattle drives from Texas this

locality; all tracts are held in bod-ies of 320, 640, 1280 acres, and still profitable, crop, averaging from 000 head. A large share of these ies of 320, 640, 1280 acres, and still profitable crop, averaging from 000 head. A large share of these larger bodies, and when purchased 1200 to 1500 pounds per acre; will be driven from Dodge City up the Arkansas and Purgatoire, or had by actual settlers, which would is only cultivated for home consave the first outlay until the sumption at present; this will also into the Platte Valley. Others will electric machine itself, and hence he into the parks or over the divide farmer could begin to realize from prove a profitable industry in the go to the ranges on the Republican. has constructed a machine which During the past three or four years works just as well without the usual very many Texan cattle have thus been scattered over the plains to multiply. By the introduction of this position, he places his machine on glass insulators, and it works none of the increase on the plains has been greatly improved, so that plain fed beeves are now getting of the less successfully. This is a strong point in favor of his theory.

Again: When the machine is in the best prices in Easter markets. The cattle interests of the plains and Rocky Mountain region are also receiving large accessions from and Rocky Mountain region are the far West. Within a few years by it; but when a second brass ball is about 6,000, one-half of which are a great change has taken place in presented at the same distance, not French, formerly from Alsace and the cattle trade, and more is connected with the earth, but to a most pleasant of changes, particularly if he come from a region of snow, and will have, say from November to November to Prepare for the battle of life for his new home:

French, formerly from Alsace and Lorain, now a portion of the Germans and one-fourth Americans, and in all a hard working, industrious people, who by their labors have made, the formerly called "desert county of Medina," "blossom as in producers of beef. An estimate in the late in points and scatters the electricity in the air. derived from the assessment returns of this year gives Colorado conformable to the electric affinities For turns of this year gives Colorado here demonstrated, Mr. Chambers 29-4t 550,000; Wyoming, 225,000, Utah, simply places a good soft iron gal-350,000; Washington, 200,000; vanized rod upon proper insulators, Montana. 300,000; Oregon, 175,- along the cone of the roof of a house 000; California, 650,000. Though with both ends of the rod elevated, This estimate is made upon the lowest calculation. If the immi-

here a few car loads of steers from gled points, it flies off at the other Waxahachie, Texas, about which the surrounding negative electricity which would find a ready market to 100 head; 36, with from 100 to a few words may not be amiss, as always near the earth, and thereby at 75c. to 81 per bushel, and his 500 head, and 5 with over 500 they seem to show what can be corn will certainly bring him a head. Twenty sheep men, owning done with native Texan cattle with better price than 25c. per bushel. from 100 to 3000 head; and seventy-We simply set out this estimate to two men owning from 20 to 200 Last August these steers were gathered by S. R. Hilburn and put on is laid in a deep groove cut across make a better calculation than we dollars, \$1.01; as follows: 50 cents where they were fed with Texas the form of a large bell. It is about have given. No fertilization is State, 25 cents ad valorem, 25 cents corn. On the 15th they were startneeded; the long season allows special for payment of a \$6200 ed from the rancho, and in less court house now being completed than a week they sold here at court house now being completed than a week they sold here at receives a wooden support or stand \$3.70, at a time when the market from beneath by a large screw in the During the year ending February prices for all market cattle, except neck, of bell-shaped form, which native butcher stock and stockers wooden support rests upon the conand feeders, were low and the trade of the roof by two-foot irons which slow. The average weight of these makes it very permanent and secure. cattle would, no doubt, have been lators are made, renders them worse taken readily by shippers of live than useless. A small glass ring is cattle to the east, at prices above \$4, but they were taken by a buyer who will probably ship them dress-may be a non-conductor, yet when it ed. Light as these cattle are, they is wet, it is as good a conductor as serve to show what can be done by the iron or copper, and therefore is feeding even the Spanish stock in dangerous; for the lightning is therenorthern Texas. There they can by invited into the building through raise corn unexcelled in quality, the staple of ring both cultivation fifty bushels per acre is not an unusual yield. The grass In regard to the principles on which alone will fatten cattle passably the Chambers rod is constructed, I well, and the mildness of the have been inclined to adopt them as State tax, \$6,574 47; county tax, \$5,787 96; weather greatly favors the fatten- true from several considerations apart ing, and when fat the stock can be from those given by the test made easily and quickly put upon the market in the north. By adortion these: The county raised last year about market in the north. By adopting found a market at Castroville and the Texas stockman can mature San Antonio at 65 and 70 cents per bushel; 140,000 bushels of corn, with a market in surrounding ral advantages nature has given they always grow alm and earlier the marketed at from 25 to 30 cents discomfort and delay incident to just so with the lightnings, which per bushel; and 150 bales of cot- the old manner of disposing of his

RODS.

Since the discovery made by Dr. Franklin, in 1752, that the electricity of the clouds was identical with friction electricity, a great variety of lightning rods have been invented, of

25,000 bushels of wheat, with a ready market for flour: first qualitry has been flooded by lightning ty, \$2.75 per 100 pounds; second rod men, each claiming to present quality, \$2.25. The full product superior rods to all others, either on account of the form or size of their rods, or because of the superior conductile qualities of copper over iron; but up to this time they are all based upon the theory that the rod, when struck, must conduct the lightning not only to the ground, but some four or five feet below the surface, or until moist earth is reached.

From recent observations and investigation, made on my recent tour through the States of Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio, I am perfectly satisfied that this old theory is founded in a misconception of the truth, and is, ject, it seems to me, have been mis-

As great practical and valuable results depends upon the proper un-derstanding of this matter, I venture to present a few facts and reasons for rejecting the old theory and in favor of what seems to be the true theory

that he is the author and discoverer of the new principles found to exist in the action of the lightning flash, and upon which he has invented a new form of lightning rod based upon

The first position taken by Mr. Chambers is, that NO GROUND CON-NECTION IS NECESSARY! This is a startling feet, and one that comes in NECTION IS NECESSARY! This is a startling fact, and one that comes in season, says the Live Stock Record, conflict with all of our preconceived truth, it proves to be correct.

The first test was made upon an electric machine. Here, in the first place, he holds that no ground conductor leading to the ground as with it. To demonstrate the correctness disease of the stomach, bowels, blood, liver, or nerves? You will be cured if you take

action, he brings a brass ball connected by a good conducting wire to a

Now to construct a lightning rod Texas has probably twice as many cattle as all these together, the indications are that the great West will soon take and keep the lead.

Tuesday there were in the yards the state of the rod elevated, perpendicularly, about five feet high, on both ends of which is placed copper or brass points with numerous prongs. This is sustained in position by well prranged braces, also insulated from the rod. When the lightning strikes one of these spran. Tuesday there were in the yards lightning strikes one of these spraninto the air, and is neutralized by

> becomes harmless and quiescent. INSULATION. To give entire success to this valuable contrivance, the insulation is most perfect and complete. The rod

The common form in which insuplaced on the rod, which rests in rods do as much harm as good, not to

First, I have always observed that in the shooting of ordinary meteors, they always grow dim and expire as the negative electricity of the earth mingles with and neutralizes the positive as it falls within its influence

acreage of the above products this | ELECTRICITY AND LIGHTNING | lightning rods that have been sunk into the ground some four or five feet to find moisture, I have never heard of one that ever conducted the lights ning into the ground. Until some facts are produced going to show that it does so I cannot believe that it ever does. If this is correct, where is the sense or the reason for making such a provision for an event that

never occurs? A case occured in Newport, Ky., where one of the Chambers rods was struck by lightning at one end and the lightning was seen to pass off at the other with a loud noise resembling that of pistol shots. So soon as it is so thrown off in divided currents it is neutralized by the negative electricity, which abounds in rainy weather and hence is rendered harm-

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67890	Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday	5.43 5.42 5.41 5.39 5.38	6.22 6.23 6.23 6.24	Rises 8.50 10, 2 11, 8 Morn
12 13 14 15 16 17	Saturday. Sunday. Monday. Tuesday. Wednesday. Thursday.		6.25 6.26 6.27 6.28	2.15 2.46 3.15 3.43
9012345	Saturday Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday	5.27 5.26 5.25 5.24 5.23	6.31 6.31 6.32 6.32	8.48 7.50 8.48 9.42 10.33
8 9	Saturday	5.22 5.20 5.20 5.19	6,35	.45

April 33—Easter Sunday. April 27—Second Sunday after Easter.

HISTORICAL EVENTS-APRIL. HISTORICAL EVENS—APRIL.

1, 1777—City Road Chapel founded.

2, 17:99—Wesley's first field-preaching.

3, 17:59—Martin Ruter born.

4, 1804—Mrs. Bishop Early born.

5, 17:51—Wesley's first visit to Scotland.

8, 17:49—Charles Wesley married.

10, 1852—Bishop Hedding buried.

11, 17:89—Bishop Emory born.

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

16, 1820—First Missionary Society, M. Eurch.

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

preme Court. oril 25, 1807—Bishop Janes born. oril 28, 1857—Lewis Garrett died. oril 30, 1829—First French Methodist Love

THE following is termed by a secular exchange "racy reading."

text for to-morrow's sermon we of the Brazos river. strike home to his hearers consciences, buisiness and homes as directly as any dogma or doctrine.

One is the fact brought to light in the identification of the identification

ducted matters a great deal. When all I expect to do. men of God, teachers in holy things,

feeling in France toward Protestant- upon the market and when that California leads, of course. Nucces together. These figures are obism are continually appearing. crop is put into meat, or its condi-L'Evangeliste, the Wesleyan organ, tion is such as will, by one other its limits than any other county in Of corn the receipts at British reports that "Protestantism is in step, produce it, it has extracted from the Union, having 656,000. the air. Protestant preaching is the offering of the soil the gold and Austin, shamed into action by received with eagarness. From left the dross. Again, the raising the enterprise of Georgetown in one end of the country to the other of cattle, swine, sheep and horses constructing a narrow-guage railthere runs a current of sympathy baccludes the necessity for so much toward our faith." The secular of machinery and expense in pretion of building a road to Lampasas. express the opinion that France paring for the harvest, and leaves A meeting of the Capital capitalentered upon a new era. "Unless the soil richer and the owner more ists was held the other day, and a we deceive ourselves," says the of a profit. Journal des Debats, "the change is We now ship slaughtered meat subscriptions. Work on the proone of those which form an epoch across the ocean; bear that in posed road will be commenced, it in the life of a people." The Arch- mind; it is no guess work; we can is said, as soon as \$200,000 is subbishop of Paris has been castigated do it; and the demands for ac-scribed. We would like to see San by the Paris press for his rude let- commodations to do it extensively Antonio shamed into similar acter to Father Hyacinthe. The will make the facilities forthcom- tion .- S. A. Express. city authorities have demanded ing. Instead of sending the corn, the exclusion of Catholic teaching oil cakes, and other products that brotherhoods and sisterhoods from England buys to feed her cattle in the communal schools of Paris. its bulk condition, let us concen-This subject has been referred by trate it all in the animal, and then the Prefect of the Seine to the min- send the carcass only, thus furister of Public instruction, who has nishing at the least possible exonly so far modified the decision pense the meat which they make just now employs 10,000 men in bonded agreement to withdraw all pense the meat which they make just now employs 10,000 men in bonded agreement to withdraw all pense the meat which they make just now employs 10,000 men in bonded agreement to withdraw all pense the meat which they make just now employs 10,000 men in bonded agreement to withdraw all pense the meat which they make just now employs 10,000 men in bonded agreement to withdraw all pense the meat which they make just now employs 10,000 men in bonded agreement to withdraw all pense the meat which they make just now employs 10,000 men in bonded agreement to withdraw all pense the meat which they make just now employs 10,000 men in bonded agreement to withdraw all pense the meat which they make just now employs 10,000 men in bonded agreement to withdraw all pense the meat which they make just now employs 10,000 men in bonded agreement to withdraw all pense the meat which they make just now employs 10,000 men in bonded agreement to withdraw all pense pense the meat which they make just now employs 10,000 men in bonded agreement to withdraw all pense pense the meat which they make just now employs 10,000 men in bonded agreement to withdraw all pense pen of the City Council as to order that so attractive a market for. They catching, opening and shipping. their salesmen from the road for a to shaw a BLAYLOCK CENTRAL TO Apply

of those sworn to uphold it.

because they have been the found- consequent amount required.

"slowly but surely."

Texas Christian Advocate ers, and the soul founders, and to them belonged the whole merit of ments published, the land approfice to be at \$1.25 per bushel. slow but certain progress.'

> The annual value of silk ribbons exported by Switzerland to this country has fallen off in the last five years from 20,000,000 francs to 5,000,000 francs. The superior quality of American silk fabrics is quality of American silk fabrics is a contemplate of the chief causes of the chief causes of the chief causes of the chief causes of the contemplate. diminished importation from France, Italy and Switzerland .-Exchange.

> The Vicksburg Herald has the sugar mills. following friendly notice of Texas: Texas will in a few years be the has been found in Llano county. richest agricultural State in the Union, and, having the best water power, will occupy a prominent \$7.50 per ton. The bones were ulation of Kansas City the last place as a manufacturing country. gathered on the plains of the West. year, without going back of the re-Already, the cotton crop exceeds that of any other State, and the growth of wheat in Northwest Texas is assuming grand proportions. The annual export of wool, nides, barrel beef, cattle and fruits are each estimated by the million of dollars. It only requires capital in active demand in this county to develop a sugar country of sufficient size and fertility to supply the wants of the entire republic for sugar and syrup.'

gives the following glowing des- tributary to that city 12,000,000 to the newly discovered coal mine cription of that country: Our feet of lumber annually are required, is contemplated. The road will be party arrived here from Fort Before the New Orleans road to sixteen miles, and the estimated cost Griffin November 1st, in good Orange was got in operation \$35 a is from \$75,000 to \$100,000. health and good spirits. Mount thousand was as low as lumber Blanco is situated in Canyon could be sold for at Austin. Since to our already large list of Cali-Blanco, and a most beautiful the New Orleans road begun to supplace it is, being the Yosemite of ply the demand, the price of lum- Galatea which cleared on Oct. 13th Texas. The canyon is about ber is reduced to \$17 a thousand. thirty miles long and finely The amount of money thus saved watered by numerous lakes of pure to Austin and its tributary country The Advocate copies it from the fresh water; and one cannot travel every year is the difference between New York Tribune not because of a half mile without seeing a good \$17 and \$35 a thousand on \$12,- ship 1,000,000 bales of cotton this its raciness or efegance, but because spring. One of the best water powers | 000,000 feet of lumber. it is a sort of side-view of the land in the State is at Silver Falls, at the | Corsicana Index: This county of morality—the section that wants to civilize us "down South" folks. another illustration that it is not well to begin the cleaning out of well to begin the clean to the country school lands....... A British farmer by the name of the country well to begin the clean to the country well to begin the clean to the cle well to begin the cleaning out of your neighbors garrett until the filth is swept off your own doorfilth is swept off your own doorfour miles wide. A fine stream of four miles wide. A fine stream of the stream of the filth is swept off your own doorfour miles wide. A fine stream of the stream of the cleaning out of main canyon, at the mouth of good deal of cotton still remains in our commission houses unsold.....

Cotton continues to arrive every planting 600 varieties of potatoes, and wagner the center of the celebrated manufacture of the Cotton continues to arrive every planting 600 varieties of potatoes, and wagner the center of the celebrated manufacture step. The Tribune says: "If any living water passes through it, beclergyman is at a loss to find a living water of the Salt Fork to morrow's sermon we live to the salt for the morrow's sermon we live to the salt for the same and it is thought this great assorttext for the morrow's sermon we live to the salt for the salt for

the identification of the murdered best grazing county in the State, Limestone New Era: We will ven- els to the acre or 250,000,000 bushgirl found in a trunk at Lynn, that that is having the best quality of ture the assertion that there is not els, as against 194,000,000 last year. between six and seven hundred grass and cheap lands, I would a town in the interior of Texas that This will give an income, at fifteen women, both 'single and married, suggest that any one wanting an easy, permanent, paying business in Boston and neighboring towns, can have it if he would invest a list improving more than Kosse; and, by-the-way, improvements are going on in the country. There will the Union will exceed the corn of whom their families had no few hundreds of dollars in the soon be erected three or four new crop of Iowa this year. trace, and who (by inquiries made angora or the cashmere goat. They concerning this body) were evidence are a healthy animal and do not dently supposed to be a healthy animal and do not dently sup dently supposed to betaken themselves to life of shame. Another is the stacement made by a witness in the infamous trial going on at Washington, that the amount of the infamous trial going on at Washington, that the amount of the infamous trial going on at work in earnest preparing for another of them will be squared in the infamous trial going on at work in earnest preparing for another of them will be squared in the infamous trial going on at work in earnest preparing for another of them will be squared in the infamous trial going on at work in earnest preparing for another of them will be squared in the infamous trial going on at work in earnest preparing for another of them will be squared in the infamous trial going on at work in earnest preparing for another of them will be squared in the infamous trial going on at work in earnest preparing for another of them will be squared in the infamous trial going on at work in earnest preparing for another of them will be squared in the infamous trial going on at work in earnest preparing for another of them will be squared in the infamous trial going on at work in earnest preparing for another of the infamous trial going on at work in earnest preparing for another of the infamous trial going on at work in earnest preparing for another of the infamous trial going on at work in earnest preparing for another of the infamous trial going on at work in earnest preparing for another of the infamous trial going on at work in earnest preparing for another of the infamous trial going on at work in earnest preparing for another of the infamous trial going on at work in earnest preparing for another of the infamous trial going on at work in earnest preparing for another of the infamous trial going on at work in earnest preparing for another of the infamous trial going on at work in earnest preparing for another of the infamous trial going on at work in earnest preparing for another of the infamous trial going on at work in earnest preparing for another of the infamous trial g perpetually, openly beseiged by suggested the raising of goats—
women of the worst class. The both for the meat and the wool, third is in the Talmage trial, besides they do not injure the cane, believing it can be grown suc-Whether Mr. Taimage be or not of range like the sheep are supposed cessfully in this section. the charges laid against him we do to do, and are said to keep off dis- Giddings Star: The sound of spiratory pores, each of which may not know or care—it really matters very little to the public. But the manner in which the trail is confidence on this subject, it is ducted matters a great deal. When all I expect to do.

The sound of spiratory pores, each of which may be likened to a little drain-tile one-together. If I can cause a thought from anyone on this subject, it is one that the noise is not being idly face of the body of 201,166 feet, or little drain-tile one-together. If I can cause a thought one that the noise is not being idly face of the body of 201,166 feet, or little drain-tile one-together. If I can cause a thought one that the noise is not being idly face of the body of 201,166 feet, or little drain-tile one-together. If I can cause a thought one that the noise is not being idly face of the body of 201,166 feet, or little drain-tile one-together. If I can cause a thought one that the noise is not being idly face of the body of 201,166 feet, or little drain-tile one-together. If I can cause a thought the carpenter's hammer may be likened to a little drain-tile one-together. If I can cause a thought the carpenter's hammer may be likened to a little drain-tile one-together. If I can cause a thought the carpenter's hammer may be likened to a little drain-tile one-together. If I can cause a thought the carpenter's hammer may be likened to a little drain-tile one-together. If I can cause a thought the carpenter's hammer may be likened to a little drain-tile one-together. If I can cause a thought the carpenter's hammer may be likened to a little drain-tile one-together. If I can cause a thought the carpenter's hammer may be likened to a little drain-tile one-together. If I can cause a thought the carpenter's hammer may be likened to a little drain-tile one-together. If I can cause a thought the carpenter's hammer may be likened to a little drain-tile one-together. If I can cause a thought the carpenter's hammer may be likened to a little drain-tile one-together. If I can cause a thought the carpenter's hammer may be likened to a litt

senseless laughter in the possibility lesson that four feet are better than rience, we understand a majority that one of their number is dishon- two wheels; that a good way to of our farmers are making prepar- ber 31, 1878, 280,000,000 pounds est and a liar, the banner of Christ market grain is to walk it to the ations for planting an extensive drags in the dust from the hands purchaser; that corn put on legs is cotton crop......Texas ranks third from the Linited States to Creat enhanced in value; that true econ- among the wool-producing States, Britain. This is a larger quantity omy is practiced when only the having 2,674,000 pounds, and so by 80,000,000 pounds than was Sighs of the growth of a better valuable portion of a crop is put treading closely on the heels of Ohio.

the of exclusion shall proceed want good beef, will pay for it, and of this fact let breeders make a note. It costs no more to send exported last year 126,000,000 yards 950,000 feet of lumber. Sir A. H. Gordon, Govenor of Fiji, in a lecture recently delivered sheet, tender and desirable meat than its opposite, and it will combefore the philosophical Society at mand a much larger price. There were shipped from Corpus the press in the section from Execute II work with neatness and dispatch No agencies. Aberdeen, sperking of Weslevan is no limit to the demand, and the Christi this year 6,000,000 pounds

the civilalization to which the napriated to fruit culture in the Unitives of the Fijian Islands have now ted States amounts to 3,500,000 Pennsylvania supplies attained. For a long time the acres. Upon this land grow 112,missionaries were the only white settlers in the group. They made trees, 112,270,000 peach trees, and trees, 112,270,000 peach trees, and 795. 141,260,000 grape vines. The total value of the fruit crop throughout The silk manufacture of the the United States is set down at United States is steadily encroach- \$138,246,700, an amount equal to ing on the foreign importation. half the value of the average wheat The annual value of silk ribbons crop of the country. Toward that

#### TEXAS ITEMS.

Fort Bend county has seventeen

An excellent quality of graphite A San Antonio dealer recently

Orange Tribune: It is impossible to look in any direction in Orange

Jewett Advance: Good tenants are permanent business. productive land, under good fences, ture at Washington, the aggregate together with comfortable houses, yield of this year's wheat crop in for rent at very low prices to early the United States amounts to 425,applicants.

A correspondent of the Frontier | Houston Age: To supply the de-Echo writing from Crosby county, mand of Austin and the country gauge railroad from San Antonio

they had heretofore held back ..... ment will afford excellent oppor-

find only material for jesting and Farmers are fast learning the son taught by last year's expe- almost forty miles long.

committee was appointed to solicit

### ITEMS FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

An extensive lead mine has been discovered near Boerne, Kendall

Texas might do likwise.

Pennsylvania supplies one-fifth of the rye produced in this country,

A single firm of Sheffield, Eng., last year ordered 50,000 dozen of American hay-rakers.

The dried peach crop of Georgia last year is estimated to be worth

Awful to contemplate.

A Boston pork packer exports lard oil to fifteen different countries. The United States exported pork last year to the value of \$110,000,-

It is estimated that ten thousand shipped 3335 tons of bones, at people have been added to the popturns.—Kansas City Times.

The exports of live beef from without seeing substantial evi- Boston to Europe are increasing at dences of improvement and enter- a rapid rate, and promise in a short prise. The city is growing rapidly. time to expand into a large and

000,000 bushels.

The construction of a narrow

The item of honey is now added fornia exports to Europe, the ship from San Francisco for Liverpool, taking 87½ tons, valued at \$13,000.

It is estimated that Texas will season. This is now the largest cotton producing State in the Union, but her moneyed men have

Each square inch of skin contains 3,500 sweating tubes, or perone that the noise is not being idly face of the body of 201,166 feet, or made ..... Notwithstanding the les- a tile ditch for draining the body Established 1870. Favorably known throughout

For the ten months ending Octofrom the United States to Great GANS, 865, 875, 885, 897, etc received from all other countries together. These figures are obtained from British official reports.

Of corn the receipts at British ports were 380,000,000 pounds, the greater part of which came from the United States.

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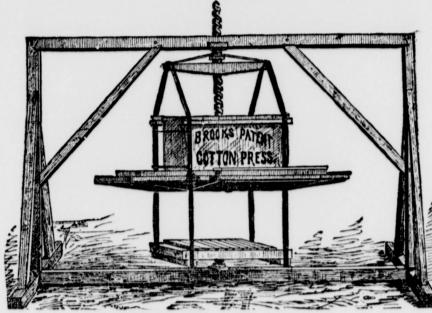
Store 18 Store the United States.

The wool clip of Australia is about 284,000,000 pounds; that of Buenos Ayres and the River Platte, 223,500,000 pounds; other countries, not previously given, 463,-000,000 pounds. The total clip of the world last year was about 1,-496,500,000 pounds; worth \$150,-000,000. This, when secured, would yield about \$52,000,000 pounds clean wool. The clip of this year, 1878, is smaller than last year by 8,000,000, and probably by 10,000,000 pounds.

The oyster business of Virginia Jumber firms have entered into a period of sixty days. The annual Of cotton cloth the United States shipments of these firms aggregate \$10 a day to agents selling our Fine Art Nov

ministers, said: "The work they improvement in quality will only of wool, or ten times as much as whence you desire your trade, and have done there is a great work, add to the consumption and the was shipped from the same place the result will be an increase of business.

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#### Mews of the Week.

TEXAS LEGISLATURE.

Very little of interest has occurred during the week.

adjourn April 22d.

district; to give Texas veterans have not sufficient natural intelmedals-the "vet.'s" to pay for ligence to rise. them; to amend local option law, so that only one drink can be sold on a single medical prescription; authorizing and providing for sale of school lands in organized coun-

Bills passed the Senate: To put under cotrol of county commissioners courts all collected school patents issue to lands therein.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

At Washington the debates on the controverted clauses in the general appropriation bill was continued in the Senate. Beyond this, little of interest has transpired in either branch of the national legislature.

New York, April 13.-The funeral of the late Gen. Richard Taylor, son of late President Taylor, took place to-day from the Church of the Transfiguration. The funeral was largely attended by distinguished people. Gen. Taylor was among the most noted and gallant officers in the Confederate army. Since the war his life has been one of constant application to business. His course has been conservative politically, his counsels tending to much good in Louisiana, where he

Louisville, April 9.—The Tennessee division of the St. Louis and Southeastern railroad was sold in Nashville to-day to the Louisville,

time from Cairo was four days and

Pensacola, April 14.-A hail-

St. Louis, April 14.—The Globe-

Texas Christian Advocate partly by sentimental gush, and partly by political trickery. Let the South alone, and in time the Mercer's colony reservation—about politicians. The result will be

to a constitutional government.

sassin was arrested.

#### MARRIED.

MANN-RANSOM.—By Rev. Stump Ashby, at the residence of the bride's father, April 10, 1879, Mr. John P. Mann and Miss Sallie L. Ran-

### Inclosing University Campus.

MEMPHIS, April 11.—Paul Boy- than any organization existing on matter. ton arrived this afternoon. His the globe. See how it works in a five hours. Fully 15,000 people little matter like that mentioned lined the wharf to greet the voy- at the head of this article. Bro. ager. He remains here until Mon- R. T. Nabors attended our com-

"The Mills that Grind Rapidly."

The devil will soon have him another "man trap" in operation negro questions would be solved as to his relation to the white man making "times hard;" another commaking "times hard;" another commaking "times hard;" with the best results possible to modious room equipped in the latest both. But they will not let us "bar-room" style, where the young alone, and hence we say: just men and old men and even little Confirmations: R. Rutherford, "take your 'colored man and boys may spend their idle time State quarantine officer; W. W. brother to your hearts." We shall and pocket money. We will soon Spivey, district attorney for second district; J. N. Henderson, ninth; termarry with him, provided your "advanced ideas" shall not schools of vice and immorality, Drummers from other States are intrude upon Southern social ethics. where the young may be educated to be taxed \$100 per annum, and As you will not allow him to retain in profanity, ten pin rolling and \$10 additional for each county the only relation to which we will dice shaking. Thus while the place admit him—that of servant—the is enlarging, it is not improving; The legislature have decided to sooner you get him out of this part for one gambling hole or drinking A suit has been instituted in the federal court to compel the Commissioner of the Land Office to destroy him as a feator in Southern. missioner of the Land Office to destroy him as a factor in Southern these places for evil are being felt issue patents to the claimants of politics and a hobby for Northern everywhere, and yet they continue a million acres—and to restrain that, the novelty of the thing worn the issue of patents to parties who have located certificates on the deluded creature unstarved will officers in not executing the law? Bills passed House: Annexing a position above which (only in a position above which which (only in a position above which which (only in a position above which which which which which was a position above which which which which was a position above which which was a position which which was a position which which which which was a position which which which which which was a position which which which which was a position which which which which which which was a position which which which which which which which which was a position which which which was a position which which which which was a position which which which which was a position which which which which which was a position which which was a position which which which which was a position which which which was a position which which which was a posit Lee county to fifth congressional extremely rare instances) they from the baleful influences of these nor did she have a discipline in any announcement through the evils? Do our law-makers belong her hand; nor was she perfumed to a class of men who care nothing CITY OF MEXICO, April 7.—Congress opened April 1, when President Diaz delivered his message with the prosperity of our State; who care nothing as regards the class of immigration they are input and grease—but her soul was perfumed with the love of God, and her feet show with the love o dent Diaz delivered his message. winks at gambling, whiskey evils, Referring to the United States, he and Sabbath-breaking, we may excomplained that the order of Gen. Ord for the pursuit of raiders the Union whose moral sentiments that time I returned to the appoint that time I returned to the appoint. Who has the right to find fault across the border is still in force, are rather loose. Do our law- ment and was met with the sad moneys; requiring maps of coun-ties to be in land office before violated. Diaz hopes the United loon-keepers and gamblers? Or are funeral while drive Sellie school States, following the dictates of they wanting in moral courage and funeral. While dying, Sallie asked justice and considering the interests manhood to come out before the letting all the people know what a there is neither sin nor guile; his of commerce and industry, will revoke the order, as it is contrary stopped? Are they afraid of the to interpret and industry, will stopped? Are they afraid of the stopped? Are they afraid of the stopped? Are they afraid of the stopped? Sister Sallie revoke the order, as it is contrary stopped? Are they afraid of the stopped? Are they afraid of the stopped? Sister Sallie revoke the order, as it is contrary stopped? Are they afraid of the stopped? Are they afraid of the stopped? Are they afraid of the stopped? Sister Sallie revoke the order, as it is contrary stopped? Are they afraid of the stopped? Are they afraid of the stopped? Sister Sallie revoke the order, as it is contrary stopped? to international law.

Valparaiso, April 14.—Chili has be raised by the hundreds of saformally declared war against Peru.

On the let of March the congress On the 1st of March the congress all over our land? They will have lating to me the circumstances of who have publicly expressed themof Uruguay elected Don Lorenzo La- to give an account to God for their her death remarked: when Sallie selves against such announcement vailed around him. And he taught torre president of the republic for administration, and many of them was at the altar seeking religion, of subjects for sermons in advance, his disciples that they who are four years. The day was celebrated may be tormented by their victims some of my friends advised me to that they do not hesitate to have truly his must rise above worldly as feast day in honor of a return forever. If they could only imagine the happy homes and joy- to understand what she was doing; An attempt was made on the ous hearts that would be made by but she did not take her out, and 14th to assassinate the Russian stopping the evils we have spoken from her eyes: I am so glad now Our own without effect. The would-be as. hesitate in the matter. Dear AD- that I did not do it. VOCATE, how many hearts in Texas Parents, if your young children for doing away with these evils, ber Sallie. Then mark well every man in pubdecline; tell them you do not want Fairfield. men simply to pay them to hold MARQUEZ MISSION, April 8. office, but that you want men who Our itineracy and connectional will make and execute laws for the Nashville and Great Southern rail- Methodism can accomplish more protection of life, property and with less effort, I honestly believe, bility resting with the voters in the E. S. WILLIAMS. HENRIETTA, Clay Co., Texas, April 9th 1879.

What to do With Advertisements.

ises. There used to be an advertisement for Catarrh. It had the picture of a fellow in one corner soap-bubbles through a pipe. Some of your correspondents might learn how to do more efficacious "blowing" if they would notice this picbe grateful to me for this advice.

Yours, as ever, STUMP ASHBY. P. S.—I am so certain that you will thank me for thus showing you how to utilize space in the ADVOCATE, that I will say in advance: "Your apologies are accepted, and you are most welcome." and others are indinferent. To most it seems to be a mere matter of taste. To some it seems a matter

STUMP [S. A.] ASHBY.

A Little Girl. I once received a little girl into the in one congregation may not be in to increase in number. With whom church; she was nine years old; her another. Where a congregation is with any of the perfumes in com- on the next; in the morning he can howl of rage and despair that would ence, Sister Sallie replied; I will

JOHN R. WHITE.

### A New Field for Our Missionaries.

ist and explorer, who was in Africa to treat on each coming Sunday. in 1876, is now exploring in the nouncement has been made on the barely sufficient to meet the absolute Sierra Nevada, De Santa Marta, ground that the hearers would turn U. S., Columbia, South Amer- over the subject in their own minds, necessities of living, to say nothing ica. He is considered the first and imagine a kind of treatment of the demands created by artificial R. T. Nabors attended our commencement, and in a short article, among other things, called attended our companies in regard to the advertise-tion to our unferced building storm occurred here to-day, a thing tion to our unfenced building. ments in the ADVOCATE, do please and pen pictures published in the of the full benefit of the preaching. gation, or be set down at a ruinous unknown before. Hail fell as large That moved Bro. J. K. Lane to pro- allow me to make a few suggestions. The altitude at which This seems to be childish. If the discount even by the people they are the district conformed by the people they are allowed by the people they are the district conformed by the district conformed by the people they are the district conformed by the district conformed by the district conformed by the district conformed by the people they are the district conformed by the di action to secure an enclosure, that sits in the corner of seventh he crossed the range was 16,500 preacher have any grip upon his serve. But there is a large class of Democrat special from Collinsville, about eleven miles from here, says a terrible cyclone from the northwest struck that town this evening demolishing ten buildings.

action to secure an enclosure. Bishop Keener comes along, and suggests a plan. He says: "call upon the preachers and people for specific help, and they will help in demolishing ten buildings."

better that sits in the corner of seventing page, then lay that fifteen dollar the hearer will be all the more pleased to find that there are several the subject, and present it with power, its highest point. The Sierra Nevada, although marked on the maps as subject, and present it with power, its highest point. The Sierra Nevada, although marked on the maps as subject, and present it with power, by age, then lay that fifteen dollar the hearer will be all the more pleased to find that there are several modes of treating the same straits which are grevious to be subject. A comparison of the little borne. How they continue in the ing, demolishing ten buildings, ruining about thirty others, and damaging more or less seventy-five residences and business houses.

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The way in which Mrs. Hayes the discharge of which they have a hospitality that would shame a hospitali the machinations of political and we have nearly half the amount and make mention of the fact; many countries boasting of an ad- ance may be understood by the they do not realize before, will emigration tricksters. This will not change the consequences. This will not change the consequences. The material and the state of the consequences and the consequences of the consequenc Planting interests may suffer swim to think what would have right. Move that cistern over to barbarism. A padre visits them strongly reinforced on the wine of earth,—Southern Methodist, temporarily in those sections from been done in the same time if, the page where the organ is-turn at the oftenest once a year; but if question by all who attended the which these "colored swarms" instead of fifty-two, the whole are migrating. We believe, however, it will eventuate in the great- moved at once, and in solid phal- of it. Fold the wings of Dr. Ayer's ficient to meet the demands of the that the order preserved in the comes unsought. No getting into est benefit to the South. As long anx! Still there is skirmishing "bird," (hybred); curl its tail up, church, they are left for an extra supper-rooms was in such agreeable as the negro is ignorant—and he ever will be; as long as are found following casualties: Bass & Bro., ing only the head out, as its face is adviser or moral teacher other than at many parties, even small ones politicians and emigration agents Terrell, by Rev. W. F. Easterling, very expressive. There will still that sense of right and spirit of at private houses, given during this who are corrupt—which will be \$1; Rev. N. W. Keith, Leesville, two be room enough inside the cistern toleration which is developed from and other seasons, where wine was you as the music of a well-ordered until the final trump; as long, we say, as these conditions prevail, we of the South will continue to experience trouble from a tampering of designing intermeddlers we say as the second and trump; as long, we the seasons, where wine was panels, \$1.35; Dr. W. A. Alexanfor all objectionable postals and this communication, too. In fact, it is expected to "throw a damper" over your feelings, and that will of the patron saint of the village on the table. Surely it is better waters there.—Bushnell. experience trouble from a tampering of designing intermeddlers with our colored population. We assert seriously that we believe it would be a wise course on the part would be a wise course on the part of the South to lend every encouragement to the negroes to leave.

Let them go East and North; let the part of the Let them go East and North; let \$2.50; Rev. R. M. Leaton, 25c.; which is the put afoot schemes to draw intelligent and educated white labor from Europe to till our lands. We can have it for the asking, and the can have it for the asking, and the conclusion of all such consists of cattle, sheep and hogs, which in revolutionary times they dress for the most part in the plant in the suppersumant. Their wealth ton, 15c., Leesville; Rev. C. H. Ellis, Rev. P. W. Gravis, Rev. A. L. Gribble, Prof. D. S. Switzer, J. Y. Gribble, Prof. D. S. Switzer, J. Y. Simons describes and North; let \$2.50; Rev. R. M. Leaton, 25c.; Martha Leaton, 25c.; Ma be rid of this senseless and farsical croaking about the oppression of the negro by the South. We say, further, to these designing political hawkers of human misery, that the negro by the South of the negro by the negro by the south of the negro by the negro by the negro by the south of the negro by the

#### Announcing Subjects of Sermons.

There seems to be two sides to almost every subject: certainly of preachers announcing the sub-In many cities, and notably in

New York, a large number of cler-I know you and the publishers will gymen publish in the Saturday expect to preach on the following day. Some do so invariably; some occasionally. There are those who never do. There are some who advocate the plan, others oppose it, and others are indifferent. To most taste. To some it seems a matter of principle.

Each minister, it appears to us,

should be allowed to determine for himself; for what may be suitable newspapers. He can state on one Sunday the subject of the discourse with them for so doing? Every preacher should want to reach as their own churches, announced to

fact of the preaching, and this we our abode with him." This is not would there be that would daily praise God and bless the people parallel for Sellie for there is one church in the city all body is the temple of the Holy P.S.—I married a couple recently the seats of which are free, and to Ghost, which is in you." How is lic life who fails to use his influ-but got no money, lettuce, onions which all strangers are welcome. it possible, then that one who promuch good in Louisiana, where he was held in great esteem as a distinguished citizen.

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This is not needed in churches whose pews are rented. Occasion—for a single moment think of company to the properties of th ally we have announced the subject promising his profession by holding of the discourse, but not always; although we should have no objection to having our audience know the christan Advocate. Mr. F. A. A. Simons, the natural- in advance what topic we intended

subject, and present it with power, preachers who get comparatively

hawkers of human misery, that they alone are responsible for this they alone are responsible for the Seine has already bear and the bodism.

Soc.; Rev. Jas. G. Walker, 65c.; Miss Lizzie E. Moore, \$1; Robt, A. Campbell (God bless the lad), and the low price and excellent the wind precaution shere is no great risk, and the low price and excellent the wind protect of a prize-fighter and a pad fastened over his diaphragm. Take that pad to accept a city appointment, and this two alone are responsib

THE Oliver-Cameron breach of promise trial throws a few strong rays of light into certain circles of who looked like he was blowing there are two sides to the question Washington society, and at the same time exposes the uncertain ground upon which most trials of the kind are founded. There is a large class of our public men, some of whom have a national reputation and have rendered real service to the country, whose morals will not bear scrutiny and who are nearly always in the toils of some female adventurer. The one class could not subsist much less flourish in showy auffluence without the other. These women have a firmer position and exert greater influence than most people suppose, and socety does not seem to greatly care to get rid of them. Possibly this public exposition of their ways may serve a good purpose. But the true remedy is to send men of good morals and unblemished character to represent us in Congress. So long as the dram shops and gambling rooms are permitted to select the candidates we can hope for nothing better.-Central Christian Advocate.

Now God has clearly revealed his nature and will to us, and in may have very different congrega- so doing has established a scheme her face shone with joys imparted tions, and may be compelled to of conduct and feeling for all who audiences through the newspapers. holy; he can have no part or sympathy with iniquity; he cannot look upon worldliness, or compromises with the world with the tolmany hearers as practicable. There erance that men of the world exercertainly can be no impropriety in cise toward each other. In Christ faultless, but was also a constant revelation of an indwelling lofty purpose. It was not on the low plane of religious life which preweek nights, in other places than hand are involved by their natural inclinations. "If a man love me" he public.

Our own practice has been, orand my Father will love him, and dinarily, simply to announce the we will come unto him, and make

> It is a well known fact that the One objection to the pre-an- average support of preachers is

> > Heaven as a place, will compass it. You must have it with you, else it is not there. You must have it in