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A SECTIONAL LITERATURE.

American books by the score are and abroad. republished in Europe and find a "The sectionalism that is the their works to a small sectional ism." class of readers. Had the literary productions of Miss Evans or Mrs. enclosed communication, copied Southern brand, they would have me, explains itself. had a general circulation throughout the country. So of the literary productions of William Gilmore REV. JSO. H. McLEAN, Sims. Does any one of our readers believe that Dr. Deems would

Theodicy twenty-five years ago local preacher in the M. E. Church, placed him at once in the front S. This request is not made in a rank of American thinkers, and he spirit of unkindness to the church was esteemed as one of the great- I leave, but from a conscientious est metaphysicians our continent conviction that I can best serve had produced; and also one of the the cause of Christ in another field most logical reasoners, and clearest of labor, where the ministerial re-

Histories, biographies, and even |-ROBT. H. READ." works of fiction must describe local | P. S. Our church is harmonihabits and characteristics; but this ous, congregations fair, Sunday PREACHERS. - Bishop Wightman, 800. can be done without an exhibition school flourishing .- J. H. M. of a partisan, sectional spirit. The true literary genius writes not for a party, or for a section, or a particular nationality, but for the world ; The first number of the new issue and if his productions are meritorious the world will not let them from its editor in chief, it contains die. In literature we must not at- productions from the pens of sevtempt to keep up the distinction eral very able contributors in the between Northern and Southern, Texas Medical fraternity, and a To brand a book as peculiarly number of choice selections. The

parlance, a Southern writer of Galveston. ture which, though pretty severe on ancy. the South, coming from so influen-Georgia cotemporary:

papers because they are represent- about 3,500,000 members. atives of Southern literature, and

lesque upon true literary art, but a TON, TEXAS, AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER. people whose culture it is supposed to represent. These are very harsh words, but they must be POSTAL CARDS .- Will the brethren head their said some day, and the sooner they publications in the following order: Postoffice, are said and accepted as the truth, county, date. Many now leave out the county. the better for those who have any Very few people are so familiar with the State regard for our literary future, the

we are in the habit of calling South-

as to properly locate the intelligence unless better for those who have an interest in building up a local literature. We must drop sectionalism, and all the outlying and resultant prej-A half century ago the inquiry was propounded in Europe, "Who reads an American book?" Now have misrepresented us at home

ready sale. True genius is not lo- most marked feature of our modcal or sectional, and the works of ern politics can never intrude into a profound, original thinker will literature. Its intrusion is fatal, find readers of different national- and it is this fatality that has purities and in all schools of philo-to- sued and overtaken and destroyed phy. But we of the South have literary effort in the South. The attempted the absurd feat of cre- truth might as well be told: we ating a purely sectional literature. have no Southern literature worthy We have had and still have writ- of the name, because an attempt ers of fair abilities, but our habit bas been made to give it the peculof christening their productions as jarities of sectionalism, rather than Southern has restricted the sale of to impart to it the flavor of local-

JNO. H. MCLEAN.

Pastor of the M. E. Church, S., Parie, Texas. "Dear Sir and Brother : Having have ever achieved the distinction made up my mind to unite with he now enjoys if he had remained the Congregational Church of this in North Carolina and published city, and serve them as a pastor, I his books as distinctively Southern? hereby request you to have my of-The publication of Dr. Bledsoe's ficial relation discontinued as a most logical reasoners, and clearest writers of pure English. After the war he started a review as his medium of communication with the public, and by denominating it distinctively Southern he limited its circulation to our geographical section of the Union.

of labor, where the ministerial relation is in accordance with my convictions of duty to myself and those I serve. With the kindest regards for you personally, and a sincere desire to do my duty in the cause of our divine Master, I am yours in the bonds of Christ.

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On the beautiful is not the polls, honely at the polls, honely and the returning boards, honely the worship of the beautiful is not the worship of holiness; and therecan caucus, honesty at the polls, honely at the polls, hone

THE publication of the Temas Medical Journal has been resumed. has reached us. Besides articles Southern," is to exclude it from publisher and chief editor, Dr. the largest portion of American Greensville Dowell, is well known. Parties desiring information in the Paul H. Hayne is, in common premises should address him at

large local distinction. Both his In the British Wesleyan confer- for a public prayer. Pray more During 1878 their mission press prose writings and his poetry have ence an itinerant minister may re- in your closets; you can not pray issued over a million and a quarter found admiring readers. But the main three years in the same too much there; pray as long as of pages of tracts, books and periodencouragement he has received in charge, though they seldom stay you please, and for the amplitude icals. They have fifteen native his native South has been insuffi- more than two, as a third year re- of God's blessing. In public let Mexican preachers and twenty Georgia to follow his profession in dation of the stationing committo sing. Sing a great deal. There for the sale of his pen products. under eight years. College presi- all, the Methodist preachers could tonelli and brother of the Countess

sideration. We copy from our jous world is the growth and prog- heard that his singing does as T. ress of Methodism. In June, 1744, much good as the other man's can get favorable terms by address-"The results of literary effort in the South are pervaded with the most intense sectionalism. Prejument in the sectionalism. Prejument intense sectionalism. P dice takes the shape of egotism, world, and a few hundred mem- fifteen minutes to take your text, and it is some trouble to us to fill and we unblushingly allude to our- bers. Now there are more than a as I have seen preachers do. Cut these orders. Those in need of selves as the pinks of chivalry, and hundred thousand Methodist off all introductory remarks. Pitch by addressing W. J. Hancock, our neighbors as the sons and preachers throughout the world, right in. It is certainly important Houston. daughters of every mean and un- and nearly five million members. to know how to begin, but more worthy impulse. In short, we have In the United States alone there important to know when to quit. gushed until the general effect of are about twenty-three thousand When you have expended your is favored in having such a gentlewe are asked to support Southern thousand local preachers, and anything when you have nothing as President of the Sulphur Springs as Presi

we are asked to buy books for the A ROMAN prelate of Louisville Two events have recently taken same reason. Our poets are all Southern poets, and our novelists — such as we have—are all Southern poets. Does a publisher ren novelists. Does a publisher term novelists. They have things pretty fill a paper full of trash from the fill a paper full of trash from the conducting the place in France, which are of great religious interest and show the tendency of things in that country. One was the holding of a service of full a paper full of trash from the conducting the place in France, which are of great religious interest and show the tendency of things in that country. One was the holding of a service of full of trash from the conducting the place in France, which are of great religious interest and show the tendency of things in that country. One was the holding of a service of full of trash from the conducting the place in France, which are of great religious interest and show the tendency of things in that country. One was the holding of a service of full of trash from the conducting the place in France, which are of great religious interest and show the tendency of things in that country. One was the holding of a service of full of trash from the conducting the place in France, which are of great religious interest and show the tendency of things in that country. One was the holding of a service of full of trash from the conducting the place in France, which are of great religious interest and show the tendency of things in that country. composition books of romantic school board decides against the of Versailles, a room in which has merit. ern literature. Does Miss Sweetie or two in the "administration," it wildwood get together a lot of sick-ening doggerel, the newspapers lic schools are turned over to the must gush over the gush, not only priests entirely. This is now virture the newspapers of building up to the doministration," it is rebuilding its own church. The permission to use this historic building was gained in part through the instrumentality of M.

Jules Fayre, who wrote to pastor. for the purpose of building up tually the case in some localities. Jules Favre, who wrote to pastor

Why, simply this: that the stuff sas City, December 28.

Honest Government.

of those who take the most active gain. Paris, Lamar Co., Jan. 15.—The part in politics. So we have made Levert appeared without this from the original, this day handed enter for money more than for of our Bishops. From what we having everything in their favor. They nominate themselves or their Pierce, sixty-nine; Wightman, the people hesitate to support Keener, fifty-nine; McTyeire, fifthem, they use fraud at the polls; ty-six. means of livelihood or wealth.

> ample enough to express adoration, Neshville Advocate. intercession; to pray for the peace of Don't let us give up our right in Rome. arm, good singing. Though I've to say."-Nashrille Advocate.

of religion." M. Favre's wife is a long and useful life.

received from all parts of the State having guarded for me such a gram. professional politicians and place- Protestant faculty of theology at as an evidence that a portion of Advocate most delightfully.—J. hunters, and to demand as officers Paris in the new and splendid the secular press is beginning to A. Allison. only pure and sober men, furnish building which the government realize that the government in building which the manner of the religious has granted it. The Minister of Texas rests too much upon political and the religious has granted it. pleased to note that the religious press in other sections is beginning to caution the pure and sober among the people against that supineness and indifference which allows mere living-hunters to asallows mere living-hunters to assume control of the government.

you as an amnable power, a necessary ally, who will not fail the neymen place-hunters shall be recause of the republic or of liberty. timely expected the demand that the neymen place-hunters shall be recause of the republic or of liberty. We copy the following timely ex- You may count on us, as we rely corruptible men shall be elevated tract from the Central Christian on you, and you may feel assured to places of public trust, and "a

"Now the wickedness in all THE death of Bishop Haven will ment. these cases is not in the people, necessitate double duty on the part | Nashville is, in a certain sense, place. Full attendance of official ed as party spoils for the benefit his loss in this regard will be our are thus blessed, we suppose.

sworn friends for office; then, if seventy-two; Doggett, sixty-nine;

if this does not suffice they count I AM very anxious to humanize

by a long, wandering prayer; make with fraud. It will not take long proving.—Texas. your prayer in public appropriate; to touch bottom on this line .-

the commonwealth, to pray for the The Methodist Episcopal Church

tial a Southern paper, deserves con-

THE SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT District Conference High School, resolution for publication. In addition to being a ripe scholar

member of the church, so he added: No man in this State worth over Gober, Fannin County, Jan. 17. "I should be a monster of ingrati- \$10,000 can be punished for mur- - Weather is pleasant, and the peo-The thanks the Advocate has tude if I was not grateful to it for der or anything else.—Houston Tele- ple are in good spirits. We have

Advocate. Speaking of the many crimes recently connected with the partizan scrambles for government sympathy."

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but in the politicians. By allowing of Dr. Fowler, of the New York Ad- the headquarters of Southern Meth- members. Assessments made for our political managers too large vocate, as an abuser of the South. odism.—Nashville Advocate. That the year. Five joined the church; control, we have been steadily de- As his energies in this direction is to say, a sort of center on the three by certificate and two by ritbasing our political system by the have been greatly overtaxed al- perimeter. It requires sagacity, ual. Health good. Weather warm doctrine and practice that the ready, we can not see how he is to boldness, and a good deal ta- and dry. Some people still hauloffices (that is the patronage of the assume additional responsibility— ken for granted, to accomplish such ing water. Stock suffering.—J. government) are to be administer- rather irresponsibility! However, a feat—but our Nashville friends L. Angell.

politics a business into which men Some one asks to know the age Have nearly completed my second a valuable donation, consisting of honor, or manly and useful service. The rogues and the lowest grade of time-servers have easily, we might say naturally, gained control—

honor, or manly and useful service. The rogues and the lowest grade of time-servers have easily, we might having everything and control—

having everything a control tion which was necessary to insure very thankful. The new church a thorough organization; besides, is nearly ready for occupation. some of the classes were not organ. The shipment of goods has caused ized until late in the summer or unexpected delay .- J. D. Shaw, fall. I think we will all soon be out' and 'count in.' The whole difficulty to-day is that politicians lacking honest principles have lacked honest principles have lac in good working order. I have gained the management of our political affairs. There is no remedy for this state of affairs but honesty.

Instory that the arts, such as paintings, sculpture, music, poetry, have not in themselves ennobled, but the church seems good. There have some very generous and hose for this state of affairs but honesty. We must have honesty in the caucus, honesty at the polls, hon-

BISHOP WIGHTMAN TO YOUNG false sentimentality. F. W. Robert- Jan. 15,-The blessing of a good visited forty families; fifteen of this in his address to the young preach- This country has unquestiona- condition, and the farmers are at ing and praying for a gracious reers of North Carolina Conference, bly taken a downward step in its work preparing for crops. The vival-pray that we may have it. said: "In your public prayers you should be very careful not to have been more or less cheating at electhem too long. I have known tions, but never until recently has save meat. Our circuit preacher, A more generous hearted people I preachers who prayed a great deal it entered into the very plans of M. B. Johnston, has come to hand, have never served. May God's too much in public; we know the parties. The doctrine is boldly and is hard at work. He has been blessing rest upon this circuit.—
troubled with sore eyes, but is im-

Our first quarterly meeting closed along pleasantly. Three accessions by letter. Our new presiding elder, Rev. crease of one. The members and peace of the country; for the na- has now in Mexico 500 members A. Davis, was with us. The recent friends of the Methodist Church rain has brought up the wheat, remembered the pastor and his or eight minutes is long enough attendants on public worship. some of which has lain in the family very kindly and very handground four mouths. Weather somely on New Year's Day. They pleasant, and the prospect for the tried to keep it a secret, but could wheat crop good. The financial not; the preacher was too sharpoutlook is discouraging. Spiritual scented for that. But they have matters more promising. - Oscar nobly done, and we sincerely pray M. Addison.

weeks' continuance, last night. Re-His removal furnished the Atlanta Constitution an opportunity to say something about sectional literation. Now it is not thought to be re-appointed annually. Our English commendation of the Atlanta dents and editors have to be re-appointed annually. Now it is not thought to be mous suit for the Antonelli estates, has joined the Methodist Church parsonage is begun and will soon be completed. A young man died Our first quarterly meeting came from the effects of strong drink off last Saturday and Sunday:

> land Church, Jan. 14, 1880, North- ence attended to in good style. west Texas Conference, Brecken- The out-look is encouraging. The ridge District.—This church, in religious interest was very good: conference assembled on day and a great many came promptly to date above mentioned, passed the the altar and partook of the emfollowing:

> endorse the stand taken by The seemed to make a near approach TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE in re- to Him who died for sinners. The gard to temperance and the Sunday minutes show liberal contribu-

Signed: L. H. TRIMBLE, P. C. Attest, J. T. Hammons, Secretary Eastland Church, Methodist Episcopal Church, South,

fill a paper full of trash from the much their own way. The present the Reformed Church in the Palace two fills a paper full of trash from the much their own way. last night at 8.30, in perfect confi- "treated" as a Methodist preacher school-girls, we must all applaud Bible in the schools-and when been granted by the ministry to a RECENT experiments made on dence in our Lord. Notice or me- ought to be treated (if worthy) to and buy for the benefit of South- Rome gets another representative congregation of that body while it the Lake Shore Railroad prove that morial will soon be sent for the all the kindness in the power of ADVOCATE. - JOHN R. ALLEN.

The first quarterly conference over; erything passed off smoothly. Fithe presiding elder, Bro. Lane, with nances healthy; prospects good; Passa: "Yes, I love your church, IT is stated that the late Dr. Lov- us. Received two members into weather very warm; great deal of Southern literature, but because | Passa: "Yes, I love your church, | IT is stated that the late Dr. Lov- us. Received two members into weather very warm; great deal of the church, and out-look good. | Rev. S. S. Bryant, Southwest | S Wildwood. What is the result? Missouri Conference, died at Kan- true liberty of thought in matters and sermons in the course of his Weather dry, but pleasant .- J. W. large crop; general health good .-CARSON.

two prayer meetings a week at this for its avowed purpose to hold up to scorn and ridicule all purely professional politicians and place. The other event was the inauguration of the course of the without qualification—but quote it and a Sunday school—Methinauguration of the course of the without qualification—but quote it and a Sunday school—Methinauguration of the course of the without qualification—but quote it and a Sunday school—Methinauguration of the course of the school of

> ROUND ROCK, Williamson Counthe charges the prospects are encouraging, both financially and spiritually, notwithstanding the hard times .- J. H. TUCKER.

> M. Powers, presiding elder, at his

Waco, McLennan Co., Jan. 20. St. Jo., Montague Co., Jan. 15.- On Christmas Eve we received

Sabbath rest, I hold to be mere RETIREMENT, Somerville County, cuit. Held five prayer meetings, rain has put the ground in plowing number hold family prayer. Look-

MARSHALL, Harrison County, CARLTON, Hamilton Co., Jan. 12 Jan. 20.-The church is moving that God may bless them for this. TEXARKANA, Jan. 15.—Closed a The value of their many beautiful the great metropolis of the North, in hopes of finding a wider field in hopes of finding a wider field cannot return to the same charge away, when nearly, if not quite puted son of the late Cardinal Anprotracted meeting, after three presents must have been about \$70. We serve an appreciative people. -E. F. Boone.

> HILLSBORO, Hill Co., Jan. 13 .near here recently .- D. F. Fuller, presiding elder present. The attendance was very good, and all the First Church Conference, East- business of the quarterly conferblems of our Savior's broken body Resolved, That this Conference and shed blood, and many of them the ministry.-J. J. DAVIS.

TROUPE, Smith County, Jan. 20. -I arrived here (on Overton and Troupe circuit) the second day after Conference at Palestine. Was FORT WORTH, Tarrant Co., Jan. not "pounded," but very cordially a noble and generous people. First quarterly meeting passed, Bro. GRAHAM, Young Co., Jan. 12.— Thompson, P. E., in his place. Ev-R. M. BAKER.

Our Postal Cards.

CADDO P.O., DeWitt Co. Jan. 14. on the 10th and 11th inst. It was more religion. - J. W. KIZZIAR. held at Philadelphia appointment; Dr. Jas. H. Tacker, presiding elder, present and presiding.-E. G.

—J. G. PUTMAN.

JUNCTION CITY, Kimble Co., Jan. 12.-First quarterly conference of Menard mission was held on the 10th and 11th inst. The new presiding elder, Rev. A. J. Potter, was at his place in due time, and faithfully discharged his duties. He leaves this morning for Concho.

Had fine rains lately: the future

Morgan was decided in layor of Morgan. An appeal is taken. Morgan is in a beautiful situation on the International Railroad, about eight and a half miles from Hearne, with a very good country surrounding it. It will doubtless be quite a city some day not far in the future.—Samuel Morris.

Sunday Law Endorsed.—The Christians of all sects in the vicinity of Wilson's chapel, Polk county, Texas, having organized a prayer-meeting for the purpose of perfecting each other in Christian graces and duties, at their regular meeting on the third Sanday in December. 1879, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved. That we heartily endorse the Sunday law enacted by the last Legislature Rev. Frank Wilson, N. H. Rick, Steph. M. Oates.

Committee

Springtown, Parker Co., Jan. 8, I have just returned home from a visit to my mother in Navarro county, found Bro. J. P. Mussett at his post and in the spirit of the Master. He is well received, and we trust will do a good work this year. I was sorry indeed to hear of the death of his eldest daughter. I greatly sympthize with him and family in their bereavement, and pray God's blessings upon them. Springtown, Parker Co., Jan. 8,

picion. One of them was shot in being arrested. Good deal of excitement prevails. When will these things end?-R. V. GALLAWAY.

WALKER STATION, Red River Co., Jan. 9.-Started on the second round of my appointments last Sunday. Hear much complaint from losing meat in consequence great inadequateness in the simile. ease; can we not, like the tiny of the warm weather. Hog cholera they left their plows in. The church is at work at some of my the members say "they" are not doing much. Hope to learn them to say " we " before the year closes. A. WYATT.

"trip the light fantastic toe." Let earliest writers.

The Advocate is greatly prized pearl ear pendant, valued at one and endorsed by all. I am going hundred and fifty thousand golden first work now is to build.—W. H.

And surely our clergy need not through the entire does not thousand golden in the surely our clergy need not through the entire does not thousand golden. to try my best this year to put the crowns, in vinegar and drinking it Moss. paper in every family on my work. off. A portrait of Mithridates, It preaches louder than I can, and made of pearls in mosaic, was A SIMPLE, pure, harmless remedy, that cures It preaches louder than I can, and I made of pearls in mosaic, was I am convinced that the time has found by Pompey when he concern when the press must take the guered that movement. The great blood pure stemach regular kidners and least every Sunday blood pure stemach regular kidners and least every Sunday for their professional during the press must take the guered that movement. come when the press must take the quered that monarch. The great blood pure, stomach regular, kidneys and liver

7.—I have made one round on of Shah Jehan testify. conference for the Sandies mission ments; but as a circuit, they need ears."

HENDERSON, Rusk Co., Jan. 12.-Springtown, Parker Co., Jan. 8. Was very satisfactory. The church of the deep. When the season a of the world are come have done store, between a well known poet rives, many dusky figures collect, this is in never telling their people and one of the firm. Poet in People and one of the firm. I am now at my post, ready for report of the board of stewards ready to risk an attack from the the meaning of the clause in the and one of the firm: Poet: "Peowork. My first quarterly meeting also demonstrates their interest in terrible, voracious "body-guard," convenes on the third Saturday and Sunday in this month. We hope to see our noble and much beloved presiding elder and all of the officials with the whole armore the officials with the patients of the patience and labor required to officials with their pastor; salary \$900; paid the the officials with the whole armor secure ground, and estimate cost ceive regular stipends from the were always to kill their babies, or on, and ready to charge the enemy of building. The church is alive government. Often as many as do something unpleasant to them, --R. W. THOMPSON.

Had fine rains lately; the future looks somewhat more encourging. Find the people very kind toward the gospel.—Jos. Coughran.

Wheelock, Robertson, Co., Jan.

12.—The trial in District Court contesting the election of the removal of the county seat from Calvert to Morgan was decided in favor of Morgan. An appeal is taken.

Magnetic for four shaw and year, J. A. Allison.

Elgin, Bastrop Co., Jan. 9.—At the summons of my presiding elder, I went to Bastrop this week—the old home of "our Shaw and ye edit r." The ride saved a postage stamp. Well, that much saved is that much made—and every cent counts in a preacher's pocket. But I hope the ride was not for naught. Perhaps, David would never have repented had not Nathan helped him out. We often r-solve to do things. but never until we are stirred up by some one. I appreciate the interest shown by my presiding elder. The ride saved a postage stamp. Well, that much saved is that much made—and every cent counts in a preacher's pocket. But I hope the ride was not for naught. Perhaps, David would never have repented had not Nathan helped him out. We often r-solve to do things. but never until we are stirred up by some one. I appreciate the interest shown by my presiding elder. The ride saved a postage stamp. Well, that much saved is that much made—and every cent counts in a preacher's pocket. But I hope the ride was not for naught. Perhaps, David would never have repented had not Nathan helped him out. We often r-solve to do things. David would never have repented had not Nathan helped him out. We often r-solve to do things. David would never have repented had not nathan helped him out. We often r-solve to do things. David would never have repented had not nathan helped him out. We often r-solve to do things. David would never have repented had not nathan helped him out. We often r-solve to do things. David would never have repented had not nathan helped him out. We often r-solve to do things. David would never have repented had not nathan helped him out. We often r-solve

pray God's blessings upon them. May the Lord give them grace to sustain them in the dark and distressing hour.—J. G. Putman.

Hamilton, Hamilton Co., Jan. 12.—The peace of our community was disturbed by the horrible murder of Wm. Snell, one of our citizens, on the night of the 10th inst. He was on his way home,

beautiful figure of speech when he lusk, confined in its unyielding makes the cruel Moor utter the fol- shell, but having a form throbbing lowing words:

"Who like the base Judean Threw a pearl away, richer than all his tribe"

is making inroads here. Farmers guarded and hidden treasures none them into pearls? Perhaps it is have begun to study which field present us with a more interesting this thought that has given the study than this one which the great its place in legendary lore, for great master of the English lanappointments; but at others, on inquiring into the various ir terests, It is the rival of the diamond in and fearful giants, who made value, popularity, and beauty, for pearls of their dropping tears. though in the last named quality Please explain I Cor. xv: 29.-J. it possesses not the splendor, the many-hued, shifting scintillations

attentive, and I see omens of good most ancient records. In sacred over two thousand dollars would man, and triumphantly confessing times. In a few communities on literature, we find it in Job and secure this fine school building to the quantity of it to God. my circuit they have no taste for Proverbs, and in profane history our church. Here is a fine op-dancing; in others they love to many allusions to it among the portunity for some rich brother or tages and decencies of a form of

ACTON CIRCUIT, Hood Co., Dec. brated Tajmahal, and Takt Yaous

my circuit; had good congrega- Pliny quaintly remarks in regard tions. Well pleased with my work. to the pearl, "though defended by series of letters to a ministerial health in them!" Acton circuit embraces a fine coun- a body-guard of sharks, and dwell- friend on the import and meaning Among the much rebuked follies try, timber and good water being ing amidst rocks of the abyss, they of the Lord's Prayer, in which he and abuses of "Ritualism," none -I attended my first quarterly plentiful. Have seven appoint- cannot be preserved from ladies' pretty freely and somewhat bitterly that I have heard of are indeed so

ment hands, is an immense business on the far-off shores of the First quarterly conference for this East, and no doubt lays at the paw station was held Staturday. The of the British lion many millions conscious way in which the religreport of the preacher in charge of dollars' worth of these treasures lious teachers upon whom the ends to this great work. We expect to one hundred and fifty boats, each instead of explaining to them that Books for the People. be well up at the close of this year. manned by twenty men, and at- the first and intensest article of tended by a shark-charmer, put off their Father's will was their own from shore together. While the santification and following comfort boats are out, charmers and con- and wealth, and that the one only jurors stand on the shore, carrying path to national prosperity and to on mysterious incantations, mut. domestic peace was to understand tering prayers and twisting their what the will of the Lord was, and bodies into strange contortions, to do all they could to get it done. and notwithstanding the great Whereas one would think by the faith of the divers in these charm- tone of the eagerest preachers nowers, if an alarm is given of the a-days that they held their blessed presence of the dreaded monster, office to be that not of showing with the usual discount to sgents. It should be presence of the dreaded monster, office to be that not of showing in every Methodist family. The copyright of

for the pearl in the oyster or muscle shell, as the result of congealed dew or rain falling into the gaping

HAMILTON, Hamilton Co., Jan.

12.—The peace of our community was disturbed by the horrible murder of Wm. Snell, one of our citizens, on the night of the 10th inst. He was on his way home, and is supposed to have been shot from the brush. It occurred about dark. No reliable evidence as to who committed the deed. Two men were arrested last nighton sus-men and hear theory is no less sughtimes. The great theory is no less sughtimes to the moralist. The great gestive to the moralist. The great time of the skill the philicid the philicid the Shakspeare gives us a most ore of truth or not. The little molwith the pulses of enjoyable life, is given wisdom to convert intruding troubles and annoyances into jew-The comparison implied digniels. Are we less endowed? Cares fies and endears the precious gem, enter our homes, grief tortures our although we are conscious of its hearts, cankers rob the soul of In nature's splendid parterre of creature of the briny seas, change

ANNIE NORLAND.

Honey Grove, January 14.-We

sister to immortalize himself or prayer, and how wide soever the ST. LOUIS, some one give an article against dancing.—L. S. CHAMBERLAIN.

AVINGER, Cass County, Jan. 15.

Our first quarterly conference for Christians, such as should the Kellevville circuit is even. Provided the Emperor Caligula) wearthe Kelleyville circuit is over. Bro. ing emeralds and pearls to the Love, the presiding elder, was on amount of forty millions of les-Love, the presiding elder, was on hand. Everything seems to indicate good times again this year. Our prayer-meetings are in full dress was expected of her. We blast, and, with a few exceptions, blast, and, with a few exceptions, beauty. Cleopatra, dissolving a believe when we get our house of the timid sinner who has that day first entered its porch, full dress was expected of her. We are told of the capricious and royal believe when we get our house of the timid sinner who has that day first entered its porch, full dress was expected of her. We are told of the capricious and royal believe when we get our house of the timid sinner who has that day first entered its porch, full dress was expected of her. We are told of the capricious and royal believe when we get our house of the timid sinner who has that day first entered its porch, full dress was expected of her. We are told of the capricious and royal believe when we get our house of the timid sinner who has that day first entered its porch, full dress was expected of her. We are told of the capricious and royal believe when we get our house of the timid sinner who has that day first entered its porch, full dress was expected of her. We are told of the capricious and royal believe when we get our house of the timid sinner who has that day first entered its porch, full dress was expected of her. We are told of the capricious and royal believe when we get our house of the timid sinner who has that day first entered its porch, full dress was expected of her. We are told of the capricious and royal believe when we get our house of the timid sinner who has that day first entered its porch, full dress was expected of her. We are told of the capricious and royal believe when we get our house of the timid sinner who has that day first entered its porch, full dress was expected of the timid sinner who has that day first entered its porch.

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Let the clergymen only apply— with impartial and level sweep cavities of some wide-awake mol. to his congregation the great pas-

Nor is it possible for any Christian church to exist but in pollu-

it I was stopped by the sorrowful to agents.

preacher fears in his people, surely he has of late been wholly remiss arranged expressly for Sabbath school superintendents, teachers and Bible students. It is the in compelling their definite recognition of it, in its several and personal particulars. Nothing in the various inconsistency of human nature is more grotesque than its willingness to be taxed with any quantity of sins in the gross, and quantity of sins in the gross, and A. Wyatt.

A. Wyatt.

Byrd's Store, brown Co., Jan.

S.—The people here were greatly discouraged previous to the rain that fell last week. Now the wheat that had for weeks laid in the ground is coming up beautifully.

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Pharisees. The people have been depending upon the pulpit and the periodical press for an expression of three days in Indianapolis, Inthe popular sentiment, and the latter, instead of adhering faithfully will shove on for Cincinnati. Inthe contest of three days in Indianapolis, Inthe either go to towns or cities as soon as they quit school or college, or else—being "staked" by the "old" the popular sentiment, and the latter, instead of adhering faithfully to the trust, have in many instances advocates of vice in opposition to certain moral and wholesome laws. We believe that the secular papers of to-day, with but few honorable exceptions, fail to represent the sentiments of the people, and on that account should be read with great reserve, and some abatemany newspapers expressed with sneers against morality and religion, and the timid, diffident and compromising attitude of many others whose sentiments, if boildly others whose sentiments of states. The public buildings are lettine nerical and appearance, but they are substantial and well finished. The new State house, the foundation of which has been laid, will be the pride of the pastime for the average American pastime for the average fo

church and state, nor do we coun- your correspondent is here on the negro has only commenced, and sel the interference of one of these spot, Governor Roberts might ap-with the other in any questions point him a "committee of three" blacks of the South will be well with the other in any questions point him a "committee of three" affecting the organic or disciplinary to call on the architect for a dupli-

isfied with the blessing of religious freedom, guaranteed to us by the interest for the public good!" and concerned. The only thing to be government, and we clamor for no the "consideration." supplement to this. We will "render unto Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's" and "unto God the things that are God's." We would deplore any circumstance that might lead any circumstance that might lead to defer till later in the presidential campaign. Politically, things are quiet in this State. The graph of the "consideration.

I have felt very much like interviewing Gov. "Blue-jeans" Williams and ex-Gov. Hendricks, but concluded to defer till later in the presidential campaign. Politically, and county in Texas, for a mere nominal fee. the pulpit down from its legitimate things are quiet in this State. The Try him.

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and decisive victory over the spirit The religious newspapers and upon the subject very soon. Those the masses, would at any rate waging a valiant warfare in this political feelings see the exodus FITSAND EPILEPSY. diminish the popular evils of the conflict, and we will give them the business in an entirely different day. Among the most alarming unreserved support of the pulpit, light and count on good results, forms of evil to which we are now To this end we recommend to the both to the South and the North. exposed we would specially men- ministers and members of all de- the negro and the white man. The tion lav lessness, intemperance and nominations of evangelical Christness has been a disturbing eledemagoguery. The political effect tianity the practicability of fre- ment in the politics of the country Firs, EPILEPSY, SPASMS, CONVULSIONS, of these national evils is to unset quent conference with each other, and in government for half a contle the public faith, dissolve unity that our good efforts may have the tury, and the end is not yet. But in the body politic, weaken patri- force of unanimity and strength of the exedus of the negro from the otism, and bring legislation into union. "Let Zion no longer take South promises to bring it. At contempt. The moral effect is to her ease," "put not away the evil least it is the best sign for a satisfactory that once. debauch the masses, vitiate pub- day and cause the seat of violence tory solution of the ugly question lie sentiment, encourage rational- to come near," "lie not on beds of of any the country has yet had, ism, and bring immorality into the church.

There is now a tendency among

ivory and stretch not yourselves on your couches while the wicked turn judgment into gall and the the blacks of the South are not a

but against principalities, against sections the blacks are in a large

LETTER FROM INDIANA.

Floating Northward-The cry is: very scarce. Improved lands are Let her Float!

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 11, 1880. farmers are rich or well-to-do. As Your correspondent has spent hree days in Indianapolis, In. there are the spent of the farmers' sons either go to towns or cities as soon the Commercial and Literary and the south and West. with great reserve, and some abate- is nicely laid out. Though it has no highest wages, and this makes fetaste and sent ment. The wicked, veniently situated, and well paved profane and vicious sentiments of streets. The public buildings are female help among the farmers, of veniently situated, and well paved female help among the farmers, of veniently situated, and well paved female help among the farmers, of veniently situated, and well paved female help among the farmers. expressed, would come nearer re- State. It is to cost \$2,000,000, and girl with a well-to-do papa. It lead to be the pride of the expressed, would come nearer reflecting the true sentiments of the to be finished in three years. The debars her from the best society people, is we think, a just cause legislature now meets in the court and lessens her chances for marfor an awakening of those moral house, which is a good substitute riage. The employment of negro forces that may find fearless expc- for a capital. As Texas is to have families will supply the help for a capital. As Texas is to have nents in the pulpit and religious a new State house, some good wanted and bring a solution to points might be derived from the more questions than one. If I am We do not desire the union of one now being erected here. As not mistaken, the exodus of the cate of his plan and specifications, These we hold to be separate and for this important service the by whites from the North and Euand distinct, and we think it is legislature could make an appro- rope, and that the South will be FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN needful that they should remain so. priation of \$10,000 at its next ses- the gainer by the change there can As church members, we are sat- sion. I am pressed for time, but be no doubt. The more of the

THE NEGRO EXODUS. advise all men to follow Christ in cratic politicians and papers con- the day is Thine. May the night we are expected to rebuke sin and rived, and many more are extions on questions affecting the moral status of the country a concert of action might be inaugurated cert of action might be inaugurated and we will erveut against them. I state a part of the public administration of cared the passage of a resolution by Congress authorizing an investigation of the question, and posson's Capcine Porous Paster, and be releved at once. Price 20 ets. Sold by all Drugglists. these evils to unity in themselves, fruit of righteousness into hem. tax-paying people; they are not | only poor, but ignorant and dissoa means of securing more aggres- We recommend that sermons lute, and of no particular benefit on lawlessness, intemperance and to themselves or the community They are combining their forces abuse of official position be preach, or State in which they live. Not under organic forms, and their uni- ed in all our pulpits, that the having anything to pay taxes on, fied strength is directed a ainst the wholesome truths of the gospel they don't even assist, directly or principles that underlie our cher- may be brought directly to bear indirectly, in the education of their ished forms of civil liberty and on these harbingers of destruction, own children, and consequently Let us bring the undeviating prin- that expensive burden falls upon the Men in places of trust and au- ciples of Christian morality in con- whites. In other words, the whites Should these evils go unrebuked powers, against the rulers of the majority, and there especially parties raise a howl about it even

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der in society. the people govern, and the govern- religious press insist that the law- the people of Texas. Among the the policy of cutting up charges God." ment will be good or bad in pro- makers and the officials are the signatures affixed to the petition into too many appointments. The portion to the intelligence and servants of the people-not their asking for an election were the preacher in his anxiety to reach morality of the people. If their masters—and should refrain from names of many of the leading citi- the people with his message, mul- follows from Georgia: intelligence rises to a comprehen- public vices, and by their example zens, and among them were parties tiplies his appointments and the sion of the laws and their sense of recommend virtue, sobriety and who have not been distinguished small congregations do not feel the moral obligation inspires respect chastity; that the officers of the for their strictly temperate habits. need of a large and well appointed and obedience thereto, then the law should regard their oath of of- Though accustomed to its use element.

which every system of moral phiwhich constitutes their make-up; the warp and woof of their several of all good governments; from the State to the general government. If these fundamental principles be admitted -and it would be atheistic to question them-then, vision, orbed in mighty powers, girded by Omnipotence, resplendent in all that is good and terrible in its denunciations against the lawless and disobedient. To dethrone this power, would be fatal to church and State. It would stop progress and reverse the wheels of civilization. It would plunge society indiscriminately into the vortex, anarchy and ruin. Hence, any tendency in the secular press, or the blatant infidelity of foreigners or native born vicious persons, who would, by combinations or otherwise, seek to paralyze, or in any way weaken or abridge this arm of moral power (the pulpit and the religious press) -should be regarded with grave suspicion. The last ruse of this power in Texas is to defeat the with themselves in the worship beyond the river. of the moloch of intemperance, Or course we visited the Sunday- swept away her property, and now swelled and lengthened their lines, school. We know of no better way she is in the deepest poverty. She subsidized such portions of the to prepare the heart for the pulpit welcomed the preachers with a secular press as could be bought than to share the labors of those pleasure so cordial that it brought up with money, and raised a sten- who are "feeding the lambs" of a blessing to their hearts. A chaptorian cry of-wolf! wolf!! THE the flock. "Can you talk five ter was read from the Bible. The UNION OF CHURCH AND STATE! minutes to the children?" said the XIVth of John's gospel seemed This muzzle, manufactured to or- superintendent. "Yes, or three peculiarly appropriate, and after der, they now propose to adjust minutes," we replied. There was prayer the aged Christian took us to the pulpit and the religious a smile of relief on his countenance by the hand and said: "I am so press of Texas. This liquor and as he answered, "All right." He glad you called, and your prayer infidel league, who manufactured wanted a short talk and let the has done me much good." V this muzzle and now swing it in visitor know it. We like that sort had special liberty in preaching the faces of the good people of of plain dealing. If a superinten- that morning. We are sure that Texas, in the columns of a subsid- dent has only five minutes to spare a prayer went up from that humized press, know as well as any and fails to inform the visitor of the ble home that God's blessing would one that the pulpit and religious fact, he is not much to be pitied if go with us. How much genuine slept the sleep of the weary. press of Texas are as much ad- the speaker bores the school with a joy the preacher loses when he fails verse to the union of church and half hour harangue. "But," you say, to "visit the widow and fatherless after eight days' rambling through state as they themselves are; that "it takes me five minutes to get in their affliction." The wealthy this portion of our work, that the the most formidable power with started." Then the superintendent member welcomes the pastor with chief want of Methodism in Texas which such a movement would be had better not start you. Better a courteous and graceful hospital- is a parsonage for each pastoral

ever become good, law-abiding address. citizens of this commonwealth.

evil. Due respect will be shown hold up to public scorn such as, in gave their influence to the effort to two or three small appointments in our Conference and select its it is not the prerogative of this them, and the enforcement of law violation of all decency, make a banish it from society. will follow with the least possible league with lawless persons, to friction. Intelligence alone is no shield them from arrest and punguarantee of good government. It ishment, (as there is reason to beonly enhances in many cases the lieve has been done on a large scale, capacity for evil. This proposition as it relates to the Sunday and is demonstrated by the history of bell-punch laws, greatly to the nations and men. A sound mor- scandal of the State)-then, and in ality undergirds all good govern- that case, a howl is raised again, ments-making them strong or and the cry of the union of church weak in proportion to the moral and State is sounded with increased violence. All this neither ter-As the Bible is the basis of all rifles nor intimidates us. This morality-the text-book upon journal knows its rights, and will be-as it has been-brave enough losophy taught in our colleges and to maintain them. We are now in universities relies for the material the heat of the battle, but the victory will be on the side of virtue and law, if good men will be brave systems-that blessed Book is, in enough to do their duty. Let the an essential sense, the foundation principles which are involved in this contest, which throb in the family to the State, and from the life-blood of the State and the church, lift every law-loving and law-abiding citizen of Texas above the level of mere party bonds, to the extent that he will vote for upon them. the agency and potency of the only such men as will mend the pulpit and the religious press come weak places of the existing laws College, which is under the charge handsomest building in the place. tence from Rev. E. E. Hoss to this within the sweep of panoramic and enact such others as will bring of Prof. L. Harding. The patronwithin the sweep of panoramic and enact such others as will bring of Prof. L. Harding. The patronwithin the sweep of panoramic and enact such others as will bring of Prof. L. Harding. The patronwithin the sweep of panoramic and enact such others as will bring of Prof. L. Harding. The patronwithin the sweep of panoramic and enact such others as will bring of Prof. L. Harding. The patronwithin the sweep of panoramic and enact such others as will bring of Prof. L. Harding. The patronwithin the sweep of panoramic and enact such others as will bring of Prof. L. Harding. The patronwithin the sweep of panoramic and enact such others as will bring of Prof. L. Harding. The patronare particular to the patronand enact such others as will bring of Prof. L. Harding. The patronare particular to the patronare patronare patronare particular to the patronare cers of the law-having sold them- hopeful respecting its future. selves for bribes.

Dallas is a lively comment on this Farrington, for a round through exodus. Letters have been sent force in useless antagonism. All branch of crime.

ON OUR CIRCUIT.

his face. We knew he would be tile, and much of the timbered had received, and was anxious to glad to see us. When the preacher land yields fine crops when the get back to his old home. These Methodism is not in the M. E. on Sunday, and has devoted the surprised to find, since our visit to those who remain. The negro sususual hours of preparation to other this section twelve years ago, that duties, he is always glad when the so many new farms had been supply puts in his appearance.

Sunday and bell-punch laws by vi- home of Bro. Gibbs made us think olence and outlawry; and know- of other days. How few of those adapted to fruit raising, and we ing that the pulpit and the relig- whose hospitable homes made the noted at many of the farms that ious press would open their batter- preacher forget his wits a quarter more attention is paid to this in- and in a few minutes we had ar- in England is non-Episcopal, but ies with telling force on such of a century ago, now remain in high-handed disregard of law and the land of the living. Yet they order, and charge them as lawless are living still. Whitefield was appointment, Bro. F. proposed that and vicious citizens, they have right when he dated his letter to we call upon an aged and infirm mustered as many as they could his friend from "The land of the member of the church, who lived command, who were in sympathy dying." The land of the living is near the road. She had one day

confronted would be the pulpit and by far let the visitor imagine that ity; but the aged and afflicted ones charge, and a good church build-

Bro. LITTLEPAGE and others are

In company with Bro. Littlepage the Principal, Prof. H. H. Smith, enterprise. through the different departments. There are over one hundred students in attendance. We were to Anderson, was delightful. This impressed with the admirable discipline maintained and the thor- class uplands in Northwest Texas ough training by which these in fertility, while it is well provided future educators were being pre- with excellent wood and water. pared for their work. In one of the recitation rooms, though filled with students, we could distinguish lated an appointment and at night the ticking of the clock mingling with the voices of the teacher and since Sunday morning at Huntsthe scholar as questions were asked ville. We had left Galveston sick and answers rendered. Order is Heaven's first law. It will be the fault of the students of the normal school if they fail to bring to their enced for many weeks. We comlife-work the accomplishments mend the remedy to dyspeptics, which will render them fully equal and shall make no charge for the to the demands which will be laid prescription.

have perjured themselves as offi- ers and friends of the school are share their accommodations.

As the train pulled up to the Bay's school house, and Fairview. sence of work, is a poor place for deemer will bring this about: eaught sight of Bro. Littlepage, we well timbered with pine and oak. noted a slightly anxious look upon | The soil in the prairie is very feropened. All the immigration has THE kind welcome we met at the not gone to North and Northwest Texas. This region is admirably dustry than in former days.

On our way, one morning, to an been wealthy, but the war had the religious press! They have his gifts are not appreciated than receive his visits as from an angel, ing at the proper place.

Heaven's choicest benedictions.

.Editor. They would educate the people to taking active steps toward testing in between Huntsville and Ander- following paragraph: believe that a religious journal local option. Prohibition would son is the Presbyterian church at In a republican government, are distasteful to this army of lov- zens of Huntsville respecting the house, or plain board houses themchurch building. Sunday schools would unite at some central point we visited the Sam Houston Nor- church, a deeper interest would be

> Dr. Brown's buggy from Fairview country will rank with the first We found Bro. Chambliss quite unwell, but our friends soon circuwe preached our ninth sermon and despondent; but steady travel and constant preaching had given us an appetite we had not experi-

They have built an excellent We also visited Andrew Female jail in Anderson. It is about the to justice the vile wretches who age is chiefly local, but the teach- though it may never be our lot to

The laboring force in both Walk-On Monday evening we left er and Anderson counties has been Grove, San Jacinto, Prairie Plains, with its cold climate and the absorely vexed over the treatment he pects them to be forgeries, gotten perience will convince them.

As we stepped on the platform ranged to go with him to his appointment, some seven miles dis-Bro. Crenshaw's buggy, but they and duty prevail." took the circuit preacher in. It is convenient at times to be about the size of St. Paul. It is said Paul in the acts of the early evangelwas about our size.

in this region in 1844. It was then and much people were added unto known as the Franklin circuit, the Lord." This circuit was about the size of a a profound scholar, a learned docmodern district. The church has but he was more than this; he was shown its appreciation of the faithful labors of its early preachers by his faith was of the undoubting naming two of its leading churches kind that wrought mightily with after them. Alexander chapel is God; and he was successful: much some five miles distant from Wesson chapel, where we preached. While he may covet earnestly the The house was crowded both best gifts, let him be satisfied with morning and night, and having nothing short of success. Better preached eleven times since the that your converts be numbered preceding Sunday morning, we

It is our deliberate conviction,

must have no political sentiments be a blessing to this, as to all other Prairie Plains. We have more from eternity, as the Peripatetics a strong and prosperous man, and -or if it has, it must conceal them; communities, but it is especially members, and more preaching taught. It was not made by Fate active in the ministry, Dr. Glover, that the preachers—and church important in view of the presence places, but we have often the poor- and necessity, as the Stoics said. since 1865, suffered greatly from members as well—must not con- of the Normal school in Hunts- est houses of worship. It is some- It did not arise from a fortuitous a murderous blow on his head, in-The pulpit and the religious cern themselves with the machine- ville. At the suggestion of some of times a matter of surprise that one asserted, nor from the antago- crime was sent to the State press are the educators of the age- ry of government or government or government the friends of the movement, we other churches with less ability nism of two rival powers, as the prison. Entirely unable to preach, the conservators of society. They officers; that all that matter may addressed a large audience on the have better houses of worship than Persians and Manichans affirmed; or even talk without difficulty, Dr. tone up the moral sentiments of the and should be turned over to them "Sunday law and the saloons." the Methodists. Several reasons nor was it made by angels, or by Glover traveled over a wide range masses and lay deep and strong to be manipulated and run in the From the profound attention they may explain this condition of afthe foundations of civil govern- interest of gambling hells, beer gar- gave the discussion of what many fairs. The Methodists are a liberal matter co-eternal with God, as Her- ferrings by death must have been ment, and give strength to the laws dens, whisky vendors, drunken- would consider a common-place people. They are ready to help mogenes said; nor by the spon- a cause of joy to him; nevertheof the land, and promote good or- ness, and licentiousness generally. theme, we infer there is a deep other people build and contentedly taneous energy and evolution of less, it is sad to record the depart-Sunday laws and moral restraints interest felt by the thoughtful citi- occupy the school-house, the court- self-developing powers, as some ure of our old friend and brother.' where the vox populi is the motto, ers of liberty. If the pulpit and great moral questions now before selves. Another cause is found in Eternal, Wise, and Good Being—

A CORRESPONDENT of the Balti-

each Conference, and some very

man. They did not do so. Of points out its duties. According officers of the law will be esteemed fice and errest all violators of law, themselves, they regard the sale are small and difficult of support one thing we are determined, and to these whole-souled (?) patrithe ministers of good and not of bring them to justice; if they should of whisky an evil, and cheerfully and hence die out from neglect. If that is: that no Church shall remain otic (?) pure (?) sober (?) journals, preacher and have him transferred paper to have anything to say of for its benefit aione. If it can not politics. The regulation of govand build a large and well finished abide by the contract between people and preacher, it must quit and sors. There is a show of reason in mal School and were conducted by felt in all departments of church go into Congregationalism. I have what they say, too. Most of them Our drive on Friday morning in They are honest. They are Inde- CATE is not. But the ADVOCATE, bependent and say so; but for these ing generous, is willing to enter ers and command bishops; who as it may seem, the Advocate pro-claim to be connectional and break poses to point out official pusildown connectionalism, I have no lanimity, imbecility, and impurity. respect at all. If a bishop sees a man is needed anywhere, and his It is non-partizan. It claims, how-Georgia will receive him gladly; but mission without demanding the wo be to that bishop who sends him; retirement of unfaithful officials and wo be to that preacher who from public gaze. It is a duty the comes as a special transfer to the ADVOCATE owes to Texas-and will North Georgia Conference. When a modification of our law is needed let it be made; but until that time, we are determined to abide by it.'

REV. G. W. HORN, the Missouri correspondent of the Wesleyan Advocate at Macon, uses the following language, showing that he is tired of the strife between religious bodies essentially one in doctrines and discipline:

"I saw some time since a sentwo or more Methodist churches bers. To make these new converts on the same ground. That word useful, and to keep them faithful to The report of the Grand Jury in Huntsville under charge of Bro. somewhat reduced by the Kansas Methodism is wasting much of its who endorses it would say so. part of his circuit. We found ap- back by some of the sufferers, warn- the colored churches should be pointments awaiting us at Oak ing their friends that Kansas, one, and all the white, one-in the same bounds. An enlightened faith and a real love to the Replatform at Huntsville and we The land through this section is the negro. We heard one letter Hasten up the ecumenical council read at Fairview. The writer was of Methodism. I for one am ready between us and all others. I can expects a brother to fill his pulpit seasons are favorable. We were letters make no impression on Church, the Protestant Methodists, etc. I could work in any of them. They would lose nothing by coming to us; we nothing by going to up by white men to keep the net them; certainly not anything by groes in Texas. Nothing but ex- meeting in common concessions. I care not a whit for extent of jurisdiction, nor boundaries, nor lim-As we stepped on the platform its-only so Methodism has the at Bryan, we met Bro. Wesson, world for its parish. Methodism we all regard it as soundly Wes- solos and choruses, by J. H. Tenleyan as our Episcopal. Less dif- ney and Rev. E. A Hoffman, Oliference marks some of our home ver Ditson & Co., publishers. Temtant. There were already two in bodies. Let the high sense of honor

> How brief and yet how satisfactory are the notices which we find ical laborers. Take this of Barnabas: "For he was a good man, and Bro. Wesson traveled the circuit full of the holy ghost, and of faith; It is not said he was good; was full of the spirit; and people was added to the Lord. Is the reader a Christian minister? by the scores and hundreds than that the press should teem with praises of your style, your eloquence or your profound learning. Aim at immediate results in large accessions to the church.

> > at the ensuing session of the General Conference of the M. E. Church to make the office of presiding elder

no more apprehensions of what to allow him to worry the little and their prayers which will fol- There is little new in the assump- The Western Methodist, alluding they allege than that they will ones by an ill-timed and tedious low him may be ladened with tions of skepticism. Sir Isaac New- to the death of Rev. C. C. Glover, ton, in his immortal "principia," who died in Austin, December 14, disposes of large classes of infidels, says: "Our old friend, we learn, The largest church we preached modern as well as ancient, in the received kind care during his illness, and was buried with the rites "The world is not God, as the of the church by the Rev. Wm. Pantheists affirm. It did not exist Shappard, pastor at Austin. Once ans asserted; nor from the antago- crime was sent to the State have affirmed in later days; but it Dr. Glover will be remembered by was created by One, Almighty, many Texans. He has attended the conferences in this State for several years-selling books. During the late sessions, he was not well; but by his determination and energy more Episcopal Methodist writes as he attended all of them-dying at Austin where the last was held. "There were many changes in

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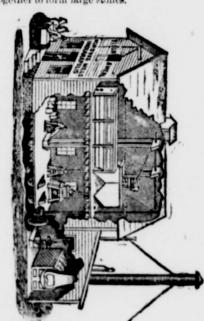
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passed since the great temptations grasping, avaricious man. and greater triumphs. Jesus had Jesus returns to Galilee, where we ness."
find an account of Him and some V. 7. "Blessed are the merciful: course, one by Matthew and the dren. anxiety, to know something of presence. distant about four miles, and di-rectly in front, and distant but a V. 10. "Blessed are they which 11. Our only care should be, if PAST'S RIDING SAW MACHINE.

hend that He was about to explain be n persecuted. the principles of His New King- V. 13. "Ye are the salt of the lem, from Galilee, and from beyond it is henceforth good for nothing,

and taught them, saying." The V. 14. "Ye are the light of the line of the sermon:

gathered close about Him.

ligion. Verses 3 to 16. II. Christian Piety as distinguished from Ju-

daism. Verses 17 to 19, chap. vi.

Wism, vi. Verses 19 to 27, chapter vii.

and better guide than their own about a peck; "candlestick:' reason; they are the reverse of the lamp-stand, sometimes brass, but RHEUMATICM, KEURALCIA, SORE haughty and self-righteous. "The usually of wood. kingdom of Heaven:" the pure, V. 16. "Let your light so shine sold by Druggists and General Stores.

V. 4. "Blessed are they that Father which is in heaven." count of their own weaknesses and his followers shedding a Christian INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS. failures will be comforted and light. We need not display our failures will be comforted and light. We need the made strong. When man gives up good works, but should reveal them. FIRST QUARTER-FIFTH LESSON-Feb. 1st, 1880 | strong in God. How much of comfort is needed in our sorrowing, when present in the flesh, so the

meck:" the gentle, the opposite of ter, as the sin-curer and heart- in a reasonable time, it has never the ambitious. This is a doctrine that was counter to the maxim of Ye are the light of the world. A city that is the world. In this kingdom it is in His utterance of words that came "Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma," the meek, modest man, that is to inherit the carre the meek, modest man, that is to inherit the carret and sunday-schools and all kindred diseases. Its rap-

V. 6. "Blessed are they which do teach. returned to John at Bethabara and hunger and thirst after righteoushad been hailed by him as the pess; for they shall be filled." "Lamb of God, which taketh away "Hunger" and "thirst" express the the sin of world"-Jno. i: 29; He most intense desires of our corpohad gone thence to Cana of Gali- real systems. They are the natlee-Jno. ii: 1: and we next find ural out-cry of our needs of the Him in Jerusalem at the Passover flesh. But the "blessed" here are in April, A. D., 27, casting the trad- those who "hunger and thirst for sins find that tears are the mystic ers out of the temple, as recorded in verses thirteen to thirty-five, same chapter. In the meantime shall be satisfied. It is all exprise the respective of the satisfied of the satisfied of the temple, as recorded in verses thirteen to thirty-five, same chapter. In the meantime shall be satisfied. It is all exprise the respective of the temple, as recorded in the temple John the Baptist is imprisoned pressed in the passage, "I shall be in the castle of Machaerus, and satisfied when I awake in Thy like-

of His disciples in Matt. iv and for they shall obtain mercy." "The verses eighteen and twenty-two. merciful' are they who pity and He continues to preach and work relieve those in need and who sufmiracles in Galilee, until He re- fer. The merciful man will feed turns to Jerusalem to a second the hungry and cheer the sorrow-Passover, March 29, A. D., 28. He ing. "They shall obtain mercy."

other by Luke, that sent His name V. S. "Blessed are the pure in love. The merciful man is he echoing through the hearts of the heart; for they shall see God." A pure common people of Palestine, and heart is one without an unholy defrom them it has come down to us, sire, motive or purpose. Such an moving our hearts with feverish one can see God and enjoy His

spake." It was His grand inau makers; for they shall be called by the pure can see a pure God. gural of His mission. Gathered the children of God." "Peace- 9. "Blessed are the peace-mak near to Him were His twelve disci- makers:" not they who merely re- ers," says He who was once temptples intent on hearing every word, concile those who are at variance, ed to become a peace-braker; a warand about these were assembled but those who carry such a spirit the no less eager thousands to hear of peace in their hearts that they conquered.

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that restless multitude, as it gath- as it were by torture; "righteous- ones. ers about Him to hear His won- ness' soke:" for being righteous. 12 We should rejoice rather in deriul words, as He teaches them The wicked hate the good, as they the assurance of a reward than in

the barren and cold prohibitions of evil against you falsely for my salt without its savor—useless.

Moses, forbidding much and cojoin-sake." "Revile you:" abuse you ing rery little. But here the new to your face; "persecute" here all to see, and to see things just as they are. Christians should shed they are. Christians should shed they are.

Salt without its savor—useless.

14. The use of light is to enable all to see, and to see things just as they are. Christians should shed they are. Christians should shed they are. little. How paradoxical seem His 'shall say all manner of evil," re- such a light wherever they go. new dectrine to the poor and suffers to the reviling and persecuting. 15. Some put their Christian fering. "Blessed are the poor in But a blessing only follows when light under a bushel, where it goes spirit;" "blessed are they that the abuse is without a cause. In out, and they live on vainly supmourn;" and "blessed are they the verse above they were blessed posing that at some convenient which do hunger and thirst for when persecuted for righteousness, season they will uncover their hidrighteousness." How unlike the but now it is for Himself; thus den light, while in fact they have negative duties enjoined by Moses making His cause and righteous- no light, and the world knows it. seem the warm, heart-searching, ness the same.

tude, He went up into a mountain: in Heaven: for so persecuted they sire to see our good works can do so, and when He was set, His disci-ples came unto Him." Jesus had you." "Rejoice:" exult; "be ex-stead of Christ.

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dom to them; hence the multitude earth: but if the salt have lost his were there also to hear from Jerusa- savor, wherewith shall it be salted? Jordan. We have two accounts of but to be cast out, and to be trodthis sermon: one from Matthew, den under foot of men." Our Saour lesson, and one from Luke in vior here uses a strong figure when a more condensed form. "A moun- He calls His disciples the salt of tain" should be the mountain, a the earth. Salt is used to prevent foot-hill with table land sufficient corruption, decay. So were His for the multitudes; "was set:" all disciples and followers ever to be and keep the system healthy. teachers sat as they taught then; the salt to save the world of man-"His disciples came to Him:" they kind from decay and corruption. And when salt has lost its vitality, V. 2. "And he opened His mouth there is nothing more useless.

expression, "He opened His mouth world. A city that is set on a hill and taught them," is an Oriental can not be hid." From salt-a phrase which implies a doctrine of preserving essence-our Savior proimportance; "saying:" covers all ceeds to call His disciples "light." that follows and leaves no room to Wnile salt is for internal applicadoubt that the discourse was a con- tion, light is for an external applitinued discourse, and not a sum- cation. And while salt is essential mary made up of many discourses. to prevent decay, light is as neces-Whedon gives the following out- sary to prevent death. Light is essential to life, and all light, like I. Christian Piety, as distinguished from irre- a city on a hill, should be where it

laism. Verses 17 to 19, chap. vi.

III. Christia illy as distinguished from Gencandle and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick; and it giveth V. 3. "Blessed are the poor in light unto all that are in the house." spirit: for their's is the kingdom "Candle:" a lamp; a small cup of Heaven." "Blessed," expresses or basin of earthware. The weala superlative state of happiness of thy had them made of brass, silver which pleasure and happiness ex- and gold. This was placed on a press the positive and comparative lamp-stand. Olive oil was used to states. The "poor in spirit" are burn in them. "Bushel:" the they who feel their need of a purer usual household measure, holding

spiritual kingdom of Christ, about | before men that they may see your | which so many were there to learn. good works, and glorify your mourn: for they shall be com- use of a candle is to give light, forted." They who mourn on ac- and Christ, therefore, would have

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Savior blesses; and He calls them family. The following wretched whom it counts happy. HOME TESTIMONIALS but in internal graces.

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few minutes' walk, sparkled and are persecuted for righteousness' the persecuting world will heap flashed the clear waters of the deep sake; for their's is the kingdom of accusations against us, that they Galilee. Ah! could we gather with Heaven." "Persecuted:" driven, be false accusations, and not true

new doctrines, and could we feel do God.
the inquiry rising in our hearts, V. 11. 'Blessed are ye, when 13. A religion that would save is this he that should come, how men shall revile you, and persecute any one must have the saving powwould we decide? How unlike you, and shall say all manner of er. A formal religion is like the

16. There is a world of meaning v. 1. "And seeing the multiing glad: for great is your reward hold our lights so that any who de-

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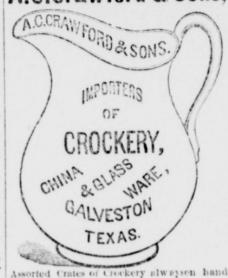
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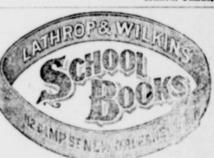
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"The heaven of heavens can not contain The majesty divine:"
And yet his love pervades and fills
This narrow heart of mine.

Their holy faces vail;
And yet before the great white throne
The feeblest prayers prevail. So lofty, that earth's sceptred kings

Bow trembling at his feet; And yet the wretched outcast claims The same broad mercy seat. So mighty, that the ponderous worlds Were framed at his command; And yet the infusoria's timbs Were tachioned by His hands.

So pure, that in his holy sight The heavens are unclean; And yet the vilest human heart His dwelling place ha h been

So dreadful, that the wicked cower Beneath His eye of flame; And yet the lips of 'children cry Hosannas" to his name.

So wonderful, that science gropes Amid his works in vain;
Yet, to the peasant's mind revealed,
His mysteries are plain.

So good, all nature joins the bymn Of "universal p aise:"
While human tongues alone are found
To murmur at his ways.

So merciful, "He sent his Son To die for rebel man;"
His justice well the scheme approved,
But love conceived the plan! -FLORENCE.

THE PRAYER OF MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS. BY JAY M. AHR.

(Written the morning before her execution.) O Domine Deus,

O, holy and just God,
My hope is in Thee!
O. Jesus, thou strong Rod,
I lean upon Thee!
My body in chains bound,
My spir't in pains found—
None loved me but Thee!
Fyes flending, sighs blending,
Heart reading, knees bending,
Adoring, imploring,
Oh! take me to Thee!

[For the ADVOCATE. SLEEP AND HOPE

BY JAY M. AHR. (From the French of Voltaire.)

To sweeten the ills of this short life
The mercy of our loving God
To us has sent two gracious ones—
Forever to remain on earth
The pror and labor to support,
The one sweet Sleep, the other Hope.
When man by labor is o'erwhelmed,
His organs fairt for want of strength,
Comes balmy sleep, him rest to give,
Surcease to all his griefs and cares.
So hope doth animate our hearts,
Doth cheer and give them pleasures true;
To those belove 1 of God above
It gives no faithless, worthless joy,
But promise brings of strength and help,
Unshaken calm and purity.

Called hence by early doom; Just came to show how bright a flower In Paradise may bloom. T. H. HALL.

GAFFORD-Mattie S. Gafford was born in Jan-GAFFORD—Mattie S. Gafford was born in January, 1856. and died January 3, 1880. She was the daughter of L. L. and Mary A. Williams. The writer married her but a few months ago to her now bereaved husband. She had been a member of the M. E. Church, South, for several years. She was raised in the immediate vicinity of Flatonia, where she died. She had so leved as Flatonia, where she died. She had so leved as to I ave no enemies, but many riends. Modest and retiring by nature, amiar le and affectionate to all with whom she came in contact. She can but be lamented by the circle in which she moved. She leaves a tender little babe, a bereaved husband, mother, sisters and brother, who have strong consolation in her Christian faith and life. May they all realize in her premature death the uncertainty of life and prepare for the scienn summons that awaits us pare for the s-lemn summons that awaits us all.-C, J. LANE.

REDWINE.—Among our first duties on the Farmersville circuit, was to a tend to the burial service of Bro. Joseph Ledwine, who died on the 7th of January 1-80 at his residence near town, of what I is physicians determined was apopiexy. This worthy and much lamented brother was born and raised in the State of Virginia. He immigrated to Texas soon after the war, located here, and was married to his sorrowing wife Feb. 20, 1835. Her maiden name was Miss Fannic Wilcaxson. He professed religion and united with the M. E. Church, South, at Farmersville, about nine years ago and has lived a consistent Christian life, and died as he had lived, with his face toward Heaven and the church triumphant. Brother R's life in Texas has teen spent mostly in the school roam, where he has wielded a happy and wholesome influence upon his pupils and patrons, and was made manifest by the large concourse of neighbors and brethren who stended the burial. A good and useful man is always appreciated, and his death sadly lamented. His place made vacant by the ruthless hand of death, can haid by be supplied; it is an irreparable loss to his family—a weeping wife, sad and forforn, and two helpless children. But let God be praised for the bright prospect and promise of a happy reunion beyond the scene of dying, where all shall meet as the angels of God, and live and love and reign with Christ forever.—W. R. Manning.

P. S.—Richmond Advocate please copy.

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Hassell.—Sister Amanda Hassell, wife of Bro. Jesse Hassell, of Rancho circuit. West Texas Conference, departed this life, at her home hear Rancho, Gonzales county, January 5, 1880, after an illness of eight days. She was the daughter of Stephen and Matilda Farly; born in the State of Florida, March 8, 1833; was married to Bro. Hassell, August 14, 1856; professe I religion and joined the Methodist Church, South, in 1888. The writer knew Sister Hassell for hany years, and found her faithful in the discharge of her Christian duties; ever revealing in life and conversation the beauty of true meekness and exalted worth. As a member of the church, she was devoted to its interest and liberal in the support of the gospel. She met death with calmness and serenity. She leaned upon the arm of hir Redecmer, and death found her as she had lived; an humble, devoted follower of the Lamb, ready to obey the summons. She leaves her husband weeping, yet rejoicing; because he sorrows not as those why have no hope. She leaves ten children to mourn their loss May God take care of them, and ultimately bring them to her embrace in teaven. Brother and children, weep not for her; she is in heaven. She can not come to you, but you may go to her. Let us strive to imitate her virtues and meet her in the bright world above.—E. Y. SEALE.

SMITH.—Died at h-r home in Bosque county, Janu ry 2, 1880, Sister Margaret Smith. Si ter 8, was born Nov. 3, 1802; married to J. J S aith in Scott out ty. Mississippi, in 1820 She embraced religion in early life, but for some cause unknown to the writer she never united with the church until August, 1878. Rev W. L. Harris, of the Citton circuit, received her into the church and baptized her in that year, from C. H.

which time until her death the love of Jesus was her daily theme. To depart and be with Him was her greatest desire. She "died just out ide of Heaven;" sending back, as it were, a farewell to her pastor from the very portals of heaven, directing that he should preach her funeral, which he did on Sunday (4th in-t.), after which a la ge concourse of mourning friends and relatives followed her remains to their last resting place. It her relatives in other parts of the State, and especially the Ranki i family in Dewitt c unity, let me say; your dear old aunt has gone to heaven—John W. Stevens.

Castles—Departed this life at 7 o'clock A. M., De ember 17, A. D. 1879, (aged 31 year., I month and il days) of congestion of the brain, after an illness of four (4) days, Mrs. Mollie L. Castles, daughter of v. F. and Nancy Shaekelford, and consort of John M. Castles, of Mount Sylvan, Smith county, Texas. Mrs. Castles was born in Tipahs county, Mi s., November 6, 1845. Moved with her parents from Mis issippi to Smith Co., Texas. in A. D. 1859, settling 3½ miles south of Tyler, here spending her school-days, and by her studious conduct, kind and benevolent disposition, gained the good will of her teachers, school mates and acquaintances. Marrie 118th May, A. D. 1868. Moved in the vicinity of Jack souville, where she resided till A. D. 1870 at which time, together with her husband, returned to the vicinity of her Smith county home, where she was toet and visited by her many friends; after remaining in this portion for two years, and enjoying the society of both relatives and friends. Mrs. Castles and family moved to the vicinity of Mount Sylvan (1872), and here, by her charitable disposition, visi ing the sick, assisting the indigent, helping, feeding and lodging the ministry, gained the good will of her many acquaintances. For the last seven (7) years she has endeavored to live the life of a Christian; often f und by her CASTLES -Departed this life at 7 o'clock A. M., For the last seven (7) years she has endeavored to live the life of a Christian; often found by her husband "teaching her children how to pray," and by her Christian deportment left unmistakable evidences of being a child of God.

Why do we mourn departing friends
Or shake at death's alarms?
'Tis but the voice th t Jesus sends
To call them to his arms, [COMPANION.

Kelley, —Sister Emma N. Kelley, consort of L. D. Kelley, was born in Caldwell county, Texas, November 25, 1860, and departed this life at Kelleyville, Marion county, January 2d, 18 0, She professe religion in August, 1856, and from that time till the day of her death, lived the life of a devoted Caristian, in the M. E. Church, South. Sie west from her youth up, an amiable girl, sweet tempered and kind; but more especially after her conversion did she display those shining qualities which made her the favorite of the community. She was marrie January 5th, 1879, and to all human appearances, her future in that relation, was full of hope. But alses! Searce a year had passed and we laid her in the grave. I said "alas!" but not for her; for her departure was with joy, leaving abundant evidence behind that she pleased tood, the most reliable of which was her unfalte ing trust and confidence in Him. A short te ing trust and confidence in Him. A short while before she died, she spoke of her love for everybody, and told her physician see loved him too, and though her tongue was so parched him too, and though her tongue was so parched that she could hardly speak, even in death she issed the name of Jesus. Her death was a great affliction to the whole village; but especially did the stroke fall heavy on her young husband, who doted so much on her, and was allowed to enjoy her smiles so short a time. She leaves to him a sweet little babe, and he prays for streigh and wisdom to raise it in the fear and administion of its mother's God. He has the sympathy of the church here, whose sentiments are aptly expressed in the following lines:

"Dearest sister, thou hast left us, And thy loss we deeply feel; But, 'tis God that has bereft us— He can all our sorrows heal."

-J. W. Hill.

His organs tailst for want of strength.
Comes balmy deep, him rest to give.
Survesse to all his griefs and cares.
So hope doth animate our hearts.
Doth cheer and give them possures true;
To those beloves of God above.
If gives no faithiess, worthies jay.
But promise brings of strength and help,
Tushaken caim and parity.

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Miller.—Died, at her mother's residence, on Honest Ridge, Limestone county, Texas, on Issuer, and during the following month she, with her sissers, united with the M. E. Church, South, by Bro. J. Fred Cox, three or four years ago. She was born January 16, 1838. Was married becember 24, 1878. She was cailed away carly in life, but expressed herself ready to go. May a gracious Father support the bereaved, and incline their hearts on Himself, see hat they may be ready at His cell it supports the bereaved, and incline their hearts on Himself, see hat they may be ready at His cell it supports the bereaved, and incline their hearts on Himself, see hat they may be ready at His cell it supports the bereaved, and incline their hearts on Himself, see hat they may be ready at His cell it supports the bereaved, and incline their hearts on Himself, see hat they may be ready at His cell it supports the bereaved, and incline their hearts on Himself, see hat they may be ready at His cell it supports the bereaved, and incline their hearts on Himself, see hat they may be ready at His cell it supports the bereaved, and incline their hearts on Himself, see hat they may be ready at His cell it supports the bereaved, and incline their hearts on Himself, see hat they may be ready at His cell it supports the bereaved, and incline their hearts on Himself, see hat they may be ready at His cell it supports the bereaved, and incline their hearts on Himself, see hat they may be ready at His cell it supports the bereaved, and incline their hearts on Himself, see hat they may be ready at His cell it supports the proposed of the heart New York, Henderson county, Texas, December 29, 1879 a

the Lamar street M. E. Church, Sonto, at their regular monthly meeting, Jan 6 1889;
WHEELAS, The hand of Divine Providence has removed from our circle are beloved sister.
Mrs. Nannie Burron, and 1 int desiron, of testifying our repect for her memory, and expressing our carnes; and affectionate sympathy for the bereaved husband and relatives of our dear friend; therefore be it

Ecologic, t. That in the death of Sister Burton this society laments the loss of a member

Resolved, i. That in the death of Sister Burton this society laments the less of a member who was ever ready to profer the hand o aid and the voice of sympathy to the in-edy and unfortunate—an active member whose utmost endeavors were exerted for the we fare and prosperity of the society, a friend and companion who was dear to us all, a d a Ciristian, whose to ble life was a standardof picty for the emulation of those of us who yet remain.

2. That we tendedly condole with the family of our departed sister in their hour of all citous and devoutly commend them to the keeping of Him who looks with pitying eye upon the discressed and bereaved.

3. That these resolutions be published in our

it is seel and be reaved.

3. That these resolutions be published in our city papers and the Texas Cornistian Adve-care, and a printed copy sent to the husband and sister, with whom we share the hope of a reunion in the better world, where there are no partings, and bliss ineffable forbids a tear.

Church Motices.

GALVESTON DIST. FIRST ROUND. St. Johns, Jan 24, 25 st. James, Jan 31, Feb 1 Wa-hington street, Feb 7 Cedar B you, Feb 14, 15

Crear Creek Feb 21, 22 Shearn church, Feb 28, 29 Eagle Lake, March 6, 7 Richmond, March 13, 14 San Felipe, March 20, 21

San Felipe, March 29, 21
Velsseo, March 27, 25
Columbia, April 3, 4
Mangorda, April 19, 11
The district stewards will please meet me on
Friday, the 27th of Ferruary, at Shearn church,
Houston, Pease make no excuse, but come, and
let us do business and work for the Lorol like
men. Let the brethren on circuits and missions
communicate with me as to routes and facilities
of travel to their several charges. of travel to their several charges.
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BEAUMONT DIST .- FIRST ROUND.

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Homer circuit, a' Ryan's chapel, Feb 7, 8
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Livingston cir, at Livingston, Feb 29, 22
Woodville cir, at Woodville, Feb 28, 29
Harden mis, at Harden, March 6, 7
Liberty cir, at Liberty, March 13, 14
Beaumont and Orange sta, at Orange, Mar 29, 21
Newton cir, at Burkville, March 27, 28
Jasper cir, at Spring Hill, April 3, 4
The district stewards will please meet me at
Woodville on Saturday, the 28th day of February, 1880, at 10 o'clock a. M., to assess the salary
and traveling expenses of their presiding e.der.
The following are the names of the stewards
elect: Felix Franks, T. J. Carraway, T. W. Ford,
Dr. Fyree, H. Rhodes, — McMurty, (Liberty circuit), Y. W. McNiel. It is to be hoped that the
above brethren will not forget the time specified
nor their duty to attend. Dn'l Mor E, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Fort Worth station, at Fort Worth, Jan. 31,

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—First ROUND. Georgetown station, Jan 31, Feb 1 Liberty Hill, at Liberty Hill, Feb 8, 9

PALO PINTO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND, Wichita mis, Jan. 31.

District Stewards will please meet me at Palo
District December 27th.

J. K. Lane, P. E.

District Stewards with please first the At Falo Pinto, December 27th. J. K. LANE, P. E. COMANCHE DIST'CT—First ROUND. Brownwood cir at Jim Ned, Jan. 31. Coman he and Brownwood, at Comanche, Feb. 7. Coman he cir, at ——Feb. 14. Feb. 14. C. H. ELLIS, P. E.

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Brenham sta, Jan 31, Feb 1
Giddings eir, at Giddings, Feb 7, 8
Bryan eir, at Wesson chapel, Feb 14, 15
Bryan sta, Feb 21, 22
Welbourn mis st Welbourn, Feb 28, 29
Caldwell eir, at Caldwell, March 6, 7
Elbee eir, at ——, March 13–14
Lexington Eds. at Blue Branch, March 70–21
Nair's Creek mis, at Mayfeld chapel, Feb 27, 28
The district stewards wid meet me at the Methodisteburch in Brenham, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, January 31st. Dear orethren, please fail not; this is a very important conference. See to it that your work is properly represented, and thus leave no cause for complaint. The following are the stewards elect: Hempstead and Hockley-J. M. Strickland; Travis circuit—Cyrus Campbell; Chappell Hill station—J. M. Nicholson; Independence and Bution—W. T. Willis; Brenham s at on—Jack Robinson; Giddings circuit—A. M. Naily; Bryan e reuit—John Chatham; Bryan station——; Welbourn mission—Fetcher; Caldwell circuit—Thos C. Tompson; Elbee circuit—Jho. C. Clepper; Lexington mission—Henry H. Moore; Nail's Creek mission—Met lenan, T. W. Rogers, P. E.

AUSTIN DIST .- FIRST ROUND.

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Austin sia, Jan 31, Feb 1
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Austin cir, a. Fiskville, Feb 14, 45
Wincheser, at Harmony, Feb 21, 22
West Point at Tany's school-house, Feb 28, 29
Lagrange, March 6, 7
Flatonia, at Flatonia March 13, 14
Weimar, at Weimar, March 20, 21
Columbus mis, at Weimar, March 20
Columbus sta, March 27, 28
The district stewards will meet at Bastrop,
January 24th.

E. S. Smith, P. E.

MARSHALL DIST OF THE FIRST ROUND. MARSHALL DIST of T—First Round.

Mineola et, at Mineola, Jan 31, Feb 1
Garden Vailey et, at Mt. Sylvan, Feb 7, 8
Starrville et, at Antioch, Feb 14, 15
Longview et, at Longview Feb 21, 22
Hallville et, at Mullwood, Feb 28, 29
Marshall sta, at Marshall, March 6 7
Elysian Fields et, at Mt Zion, March 13, 14
Harrison et, at Willis Chapel, March 20, 21
Eistriet Stewards will please meet at Overton, at 9 o'clock Saturday moreing, Jan. 3, 1880. Will the brethren all come? It is very important, R. W. Thompson, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Carthage station, Jan 31, Feb. 1.
Carthage circoit, at Harris' Chapel, Feb. 7 and 8.
Buena Vista, at Concord, Feb. 14 and 15.
Shelby, at Carroll Chapel, Feb. 21 and 22.
Milam, at Myrtle Spring, Feb. 28 and 29.
San Augustine. Nacogdoches station, and San
Augustine mis, at San Augustine, March 6-7
Melrose, at Meirose, March 13 and 14.
Lann Flat and Douglas, at Union Springs.
March 20 and 21.
District stewards will please meet me at Ca'edonia, in Rusk county, on Friday at 11 o'clock,
A. M., Jan, 16.
WM. A. SAMPEY, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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Palestine ct, at Woodland Hall, Jan 31, Feb 1
Pennington ct, at Pine Grove, Feb 7, 8
Crockett ct, at Wesley Chapel, Feb 14, 15
Tyler station, Feb 21, 22
Athens ct, at Asbury Chapel, Feb 28, 29
Crockett and Augusta sta, at Crockett, March 6,7
Palestine station, March 13, 14
Trinity mis, at Mitcham's Chapel, March 20, 21
The district stewards are: J. C. Hockersmith,
W. D. Murray, John Keys, John A. Celey, Jack
Smith, John Hank, G. J. Gooch, J. H. Woodard,
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3, 1880. Hope all will be present.

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SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Fannin cir, at Center Mound, 1st Sunday in Feb Pilot Grove cir, at Hampton's school-house, 2d Sunday in Feb Van Alstyne, at Van Alstyne, 34 Sunday in Feb J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

JEFFER ON DISTRICT-FORST ROUND. Coffeeville cir, at Marry Institute, Jan 31, Feb 1 Collectificer, at Mary instance, Jan 34, Feb 1
Texarkana mis, at Texarkana, Feb 7, 8
Boston cir, at Boston, Feb 4, 45
Queen City efr, at Havanna Feb 21, 22
Atlanta cir, at Law's chapet, Feb 28, 29
District stewards' meeting at Jefferson, Decem-

R. LANE P. E. WEATHERFORD DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Jacksboro and Carter sta, at Jacksboro, Jan 31,

Feb 1 Jacksboro mis, at North Creek, Feb 7, 8 Eldorado cir, at Bethel, F. b 14, 45 Salt Hill cir, at Betwe's school house, Feb 21, 22 Graham sta, Feb 28, 29 W. Paice, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT- FIRST ROUND. Ennis circuit, 1st sun lay in Feb. Rice and Chatfield circuits, 2d Sanday in Feb. Irene circuit, 3rd Suntay in Feb. Chas E. Brown, P. E.

RRECK ENRIDGE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Phantom Hill mis, at Phantom Hill, Feb 7, 8 Buffalo Gap mis, at Buffato Gap, Feb 21, 22 Runnels and Noiands mis, Feb 28, 29 The district stewards will meet me at Calla-han City, Bell Plains mission, January 3, 1880. Brethren, please do not tail to attend.
A. K. Miller, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Kaufman eir , 1st Sunday in Feb. Rockwall eir., 2d Sunday in Feb. R. M. Powers, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT.
St. Jo cir., 1st Sunday in Feb.
Henrietta mis. 2d Sunday in Feb.
L. P. LIVELY, P. E. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

STEPHENSVILLE DISC.-FIRST ROUND. Moridian cir, at Live Oak, Jan. 31, Feb f. Clifton cir., Jan. 10, 11. Gatesville cir., Jan. 17, 18, Jonesboro cir., Jan. 24, 25, Carlton cir., Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

Duffau cir., Feb. 7, 8. A. DAVIS, P. E. WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Bosqueville cir., 1st Sabbath in Feb. West Falls cir., 2d Sabbath in Feb. District Stewards will be sure and attend the first quarterly conference on your work.

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Robbi, sville circuit, Bether, Feb 14, 15,
Blossom Prairie circuit, Sharly Grove, Feb 21 2
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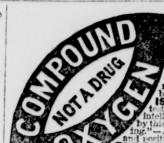
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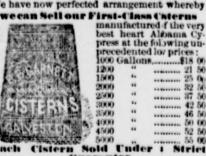
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