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that they seemed unable to trust any one. The simple story of that poor black preacher ran as follows:

'We have no schools and our children are growing up in ignorance. If any one wrongs us we can not get justice in the courts. Desperadoes shoot at us ard abuse us, and if we dare resent it we are murdered and no one is punished. Our boys and girls are demoralized by

#### the African." COMMENT.

The American Tract Society had is sweeping the land. its beginning in the days when the Christian churches in the North gave some tolerable expression to the grace of charity. It took for its work the furnishing of all sections of our common country with a cheap, non-sectarian, non-political religious literature. The Armenian churches have not been disposed to be captious over the insidious Calvinism in which a large portion of its publications are steeped. It has, in the main, been doing a good work. No one bids it God-speed in its effort to disseminate saving truth among the colored people of the South more colored people of the South more
than the present writer. In this reduce the number of grand jurors from theen is expressed, too, the feelings of the to five members. Southern people generally. It is not to the discredit of the Southern people that the credulity of the black has been so abused by "designing men" from other latitudes, playing the agent among them, that New York city's Congressmen are confident they "seem unable to trust any that the bill to establish a branch mint at the they "seem unable to trust any one." According to the report before us, the society has in Texas twenty-six colporteurs actively en- Treasurer on sinking fund account. gaged in circulating its publications. How such a society can permit itself to libel, through its permit itself to libel, through its extensively circulated publications, a whole State, is a question

adulterous alliance between the religion and sectional politics of certain people?

Rev. Mr. Whitefort is the agent of the society for the State of Texas. It is with him that we have mainly to do, not with the state ments of his colored preacher. It is no matter of surprise that even a "colored preacher of more than ordinary intelligence" should deliver himself as stated to a white preacher of "more than ordinary intelligence" should deliver himself as stated to a white preacher of "more than ordinary intelligence" should deliver himself as stated to a white preacher of "more than ordinary manufactured to the preacher of the society of the state of the society of th

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There appears in the American Messenger of February, 1880, pub.

Iaw do sometimes, through defects in its administration, go unwhipped of justice, even when a colored person is the injured party, is true to about the same extent in the his-Messenger of February, 1880, pub- tory of Texas jurisprudence as in THE last rail has been laid and the last spike

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### E. S. SMITH.

Work-or-bread meetings are being held in THE South Carolina Legislature met in extra

An lowe coal company is importing nearces An Iowa coal company is important to work their mines.

CREMIEUX A Republican life Senator of France, has died; sged 8i years.

New York women are promised a chance by their Legislature to vote for school officers. Gonzales, who lately attempted to shoot the King of Spain, has been sentenced to death.

THE Illinois Republicans want as candidate for President. Blaine, first; Grant, second; Washburn, third.

SENATOR LANAR reached Washington the 14th. He uses his crutch, but otherwise appears in good health and spirits.

Sr. Lovis has sent a delegation to Washington to indeavor to have the Democratic National Convention meet in that city.

metropolis will become a law. Bon's to the amount of \$11 (00,000 were pur-chased in New York lest week by the Assistant

THE steamer Constance, laden with ceal, bound from Cardiff, Wales, to Malta, foundered n a gale and all except two were lost.

stoops to deal out, from the stand point of religion, what he knows to be a piece of wholesale slander!

Col. Geo. W. Brackenridge, of San Antonio has donated some thirty acres of land, near the head of the San Antonio, to the city for the purposes of a public park. The springs will be thus thrown open to the public.

The President has issued a proclamation warning evil disposed persons against intrusion into the Indian Territory, and says, if necessary the military will be employed to prevent such unlawful acts.

ment for the continuance of the custom.

It is edited and published by Rev. I dents when that party was in power as an argument for the continuance of the custom.

By the money of the railroads, doubtless, Mr. Reagan's inter state commerce bill, regulating commerce and preventing unjust discriminations by common earriers, is virtually strangled in con mittee. For his earnest efforts in this behalf Mr. Reagan deserves, and will receive the thanks of the people—whose interest he was certainly endeavoring to conserve.

The intentions of the British ministry respecting Herat are the subject of much speculation. In reply to an inquiry in the House of Commons, the Chancellor of the Exchequer said the government had the matter under consideration, but, as no understanding had been arrived at, an explanation would be inconvenient and injurious. Lord Beaconsield made 2 similar statement in the House of Lords.

Speaker Randall's determination to entertain Speaker Randall's determination to entertain motions to suspend the rules and pass particular blais on Mondays only when made at the request of a committee, seems likely to suppress the Greenbackers altogether. Mr. Weaver is anxious to present his first money measures, but is compelled to subside. The "party of the centre," as it takes pride in styling itself, not being able to control a committee just now, is furtious.

A BILL has passed the lower house of Congress for the establishment of titles in the town of flot Springs. The commission under act of 1877 to lay off the town and to determine the right of claimants to purchase same and to fix valuations have kept the citizens of the place on the rack, as it were for two years. Their report shows the aggregate of their valuations too ach \$250,000 or \$30,000 to be paid the government. Memorials, petitions, etc., have gone up to Congress compiaining loudly of the onerous burdens this high valuation will inflict. The bill passed the house will reduce it to \$20,000 or \$30,000. The bill remits assessments and allows lot owners to enter their lots at \$10 per acre or fraction thereof.

It is claimed that he Democrats in the national legislature expect to gain credit by retional legislature expect to gain credit by retions at once for gomestic missions, and to forward the money immediately to Rev. Sam P. Wright, Wa.o. Texas. A recent talk with Bro. J. K. Lane, presiding elder on Palo Pinto district, who represents the needs of the devoted missionaries on the border as very great, leads me to call your attention to this matter. We ald the district who represents the needs of the devoted missionaries on the border as very great, leads me to call your attention to this matter. We ald the district who represents the needs of the devoted missionaries on the border as very great, leads me to call your attention to this matter. We ald the district who represents the needs of the devoted missionaries on the border as very great, leads me to call your attention to this matter. We ald the observe the request above made? In this connection, let me insist that you all curvature to interfere with the vicinity of the Ishau so flarien—and steps are being taken, to fine and shipping his remedies and for the entertainment of those who call upon him for personal consultation.

The addition to his firm of Dr. J. H. Green, a sesures patients that if they have any constitutional troubles growing out of catarth, Dr. Green will add such treatment to their friends with the fullest assurance of its secres. lished by the American Tract Society, a summarized report of "Superintendent Whitefort," who lives in Austin. From this report I extract the following:

"Let me mention one incident which very much impressed me. A colored preacher of rather more than usual intelligence came to my house to huve hooks for a Sabbath."

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8th. Recollections of a Sermon.

9th. The Prodigal Son. 16th. Editorial Miscellany It is edited and published by Rev. R. N. Sledd

THE following language occurs in Mr. Burn-The following language occurs in Mr. Burnard and spate in Germany are substantially that the Vatican will recognize the right of the state to control the education and nomination of priests, and that, in return for this, the state will repeal all cinuses of the Falk laws passed for the purpose of coercing the chargy.

By the money of the railroads, doubtless, Mr. Reagan's inter State commerce and prevening unjust discriminations. The following language occurs in Mr. Burnard and Mr. Burnard other illustrations of the same; that it shall be the duty of the Commissioners of Education to direct operations under this act, and report upon the result in his annual statements." If the theory of government which seems to prevail in Texas is not destroyed, the above will not be consonant with our "home-rule." This theory is that if persons be mentally efficient and musualiarly strong enough for official duties, nothing else can be asked. No moral or religious qualifications are requisite. We can easily imagine one of our school board, on his return from a banquet, dropping in on a tracher of the young idea and saying: "S'here, Mifren, lemme Posey, of Sulphur Bluff, Texas, Cone—Stanford, by Rev. Thomas Stanford, by Rev. Wite for information, charges, etc., bride's father, Rev. Thomas Stanford, by Rev. We have used Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir personally and in our families more than two years. We have used Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir personally and in our families more than two years. We have used Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir personally and in our families more than two years. We have used Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir personally and in our families more than two years. We have used Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir personally and in our families more than two years. We have used Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir personally and in our families more than two years. We have used Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir personally and in our families more than two years. It has no equal as a renealy for the disease for which it is recommended. We recommend it to our friends and the public as worthy of their description of their disease and confidence in the highest degree. Dr. Mozley, a regular graduate of medicine, with fiften years' practice in the South and Missa Ada. O. Greene, of Moscow, Feb. 3, 1880, Mr. Henry A. Williams of Marianna, and Missa Ada. O. Greene, of Moscow, Feb. 3, 1880, Mr. Henry A. Williams of Marianna, and Missa Ada. O. Greene, of Moscow, Feb. 3, 1880, Mr. Henry A. Williams of Marianna, and Missa Ada. O. Greene, of Moscow, Feb. 3, 1880, Mr. Henry A. Williams of Marianna, and Mis the duty of the Commissioners of Education to the duty of the Commissioners of Education to direct operations under this act, and report upon the result in his annual statements." If the theory of government which seems to prevail in the commission of the bride's father, Dr. N. D. Lee, Feb. 11, Mr. Burrell Taylor and Miss Mollie E. Soth of Comanche county. Texas. 'port you; s'elp me gracious!"

paster, Rev. U. B. Philips, is at his post, doing Tyl his pastoral and pulpit work in his able way. Miss Jessie Lee James. Our Sabbath-school is progressing finely, with a membership of 142, under the superintendency of Hon. T. R. Bonner. His aged and pious father, Rev. Wm. H. Bonner, has come to make his home among us, cheering us with the for the establishment of titles in the town of Hot Springs. The commission under act of 1877 to lay of the town and to determine the right of claimants to purchase same and 16 fix valuations have kept the citizens of the place on the rack, as it were for two years. Their report shows the aggregate of their valuations to nearly \$20,000 or \$20,000 to be paid the government. Memorials petitions, etc., have gone up to Congress compaining loudy of the onerous burdens this high valuation will indict. The bill passed the house will reduce it to \$20,000 or \$30,000. The bill remits assessments and allows lot owners to enter their lots at \$10 per acre or fraction thereof.

A FAVORABLE report has been made to the U.S. Senate by the Committee on Education and Labor, upon Sena or Burnside's bill to establish an education fund and apply a portion of the proceeds of public lands to public education, and to provide for more complete endowanen and support of national colleges for the advancement of scientific and industrial education. The bill for ever consecutes and sets apart for education to the proceed of the procedure of the percent of the provide for more complete endowanen and to provide for more complete endowanen and

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#### Marshall Sunday-School Again.

There may be some excuse for "country-Sunday-schools" going into winter quarters, but I don't know any reason why "city Sunday-schools" should; some do, however. Ours is not one of that kind. To-day all the officers and teachers answered roll call, except Dr. Tullis. Who was sick, not bodily, but voicely. His talking apparatus wore out in the litineracy, and now at times is so weak that he cannot instruct his class of nice young ladies. There was also a good attendance of scholars, to wit: one hundred and fifty five; and of the number over one-half (about eighty) were in attendance on the word preached by our pastor, key E. F. Boone, at 11 A. M. Query! I wonder if Bro. Boone's regular attendance at the Sabbath-school. May the Lord abundantly presper it.

MARSHALL February 12, 1880.

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#### MARSHALL, February 12, 1880. To the Preachers of Georgetown

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East Waco cir, our sale.

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made, or one common clgar? Each costs ten

NASAL AND BRONCHIAL CATARRH-A Stron Record.-Rev. T. P. Childs, of Troy. Ohio, who

ton; the Illustrated Christian Weekly and the Examiner and Chronicle of New York; the Journal and Messenger and Daily Gazette, of Cincinnati, and many others have personally investigated the facts, and they are satisfied that, while Mr. Childs is not—as he does not claim to be—a regularly educated physician, but, on the other hand, a highly esteemed minister of the other hand, a highly esteemed minister of the grappl, who has spent thirty years as a conspal who has spent thirty years as a conspal who has spent thirty years.

ordinary success. His own affliction, suffered

business has constantly increased until he has buildings in Troy, Ohio, for the special purpose

#### CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician retired from practice, hav ng had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Neryous complaints, after having tested its wonder ful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffer ing fellows. Actuated by this motive and a de sire to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge to all who desire it this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. SHERAR, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester

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in Richmond, Feb. 9, 1880, by Rev. G. V. Ridley, Mr. G. A. Rending and Miss T H Montan. TYLER, Smith Co., Feb. 2.—Our much beloved astor, Rev. U. B. Philips, is at his post, doing its pastoral and pulpit work in his able way. Tyler, Smith county, Texas, February 11, 1880, by Rev. U. B. Philips, is at his post, doing its pastoral and pulpit work in his able way. Tyler, Smith county, Texas, February 11, 1880, by Rev. U. B. Philips, Mr. June P. Whitney and Miss Jessie Lee James.

CANALYSE—TEXALOR—At the presidence of Glunnth, has displayed great taste in recarpeting and refurnishing the rooms of his hotel and supplying his patr as with a bill of fare that



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GALVESTON, FEBRUARY 21, 1880,

SOMEWHERE, Feb., 12 .- From the number of SOMEWHERE, Feb., 12.—From the number of bats that find a roosting place in the Methodist church at Austin, we would judge that all the bats of Austin are Methodists. Well, the church there does make a good bat roost; but can't say that much for it as a house in which to worship God. I am glad, however, that the good people of the Capital city are going to build a new and handsome one this year.—DAN M. Young.

COLLIGE STATION, Feb. 11.—Please make the following changes in the appointments for Georgetown district: Belton Station, March 27 and 28 instead of April 10 and 11; Salado and Davilla, April 10 and 11 instead of March 27 and 28. In other words, change places, with the two charges. Also, insert Florence as the place for holding quarterly conference for Liberty Hill circuit, and oblige yours,—J. Fred. Cox, P. E.

Mason, Mason County, Feb. 10.—A man named Dodson was murder d in the northern part of this county on the evening of the 8th. Tongat, who killed him, has gone. Prospects gloomy. People entirely without corn, and not a blade of grass in either county to sustain the stock. Will be forced to suspend operations for the present on this circuit. More anon.—Geo. P. FREEMAN.

ing of the council, a committee was appointed to draw up resolutions expressive of the sentiment of the council and community (we think) generally, in reference to the Sunday Law, and the vote was unanimons in endorsing the same. We say to the friends of the law, from Red River to the Rio Grande be of good cheer; the people are with you.—B, H, BAIRD.

Lone Oak. Hunt Co., Feb. 7.—Greenville Council has 120 members, and is increasing; Lone Oak Council, No. 269, had twelve ad 1-tions last night; old members, 92. Temperance cause doing well in Hunt county.—Younge.

Weatherford, Parker Co., Feb. 5—I have been removed from Jack-boro to Weatherford station. We have a good church at the latter place. I am anticipating a pleasant time with this people, and with the smiles of our Father above, I expect success.—W. H. Vaughan.

Bells, Grayson Co., Feb. 8.—The parsonage just complete; moving in to-day. It is a nice little building with four comfortable rooms. We have been at work on Savoy circuit since conference. We have built one fine church, worth \$700. The outlook is good. The Lord will bless a working people.—W. F. Clark.

Somewhere, Feb. 12.—From the number of

waco, Feb. 9—The first round of quarterly meetings for Waco district is just closed. All appointments met Prachers all well teceived, and faithfully and successfully at work. Great harmony prevails. Preachers expect a prosperous year in winning souls to Christ and in the provided in the Act.

The Nature of the Act Called Faith; and the Grounds of Responsibility Involved in the Act.

Ey Rev. w. w. Ballowell.

The Bible represents man as a tallen betng, inheriting the nature of our fallen parents; and in the golver of the glove of the same and refer to them, and series to be interest to be interest to be interest to be interest to be untrue. No one an believe anything that is to be lieve anything that is his interest to be lieve. And unless you get the consent of the will, you cannot get a man to be lieve anything. He was not only a wit, but a philosopher, who said:

"Convince a man against his will.

He's, of the same opinion still."

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to save, willing to save, and willing and able to save now: but fails to put his case in the hands of Christ and accept the consequences of His salvation. When a man believes Christ and determines to take Him for his Savior, though it may cost property, reputation, or life, and take Him now, this is the act that procures parden and giver. See save where

of printing and scattering abroad throughout the world circulars inviting the crowded and restless of all nations to come and make their homes among us. The very men who have been crowded out of Europe and the older States no sooner set their feet on Texas soil than they set about inviting the whole world to come and crowd them again.

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distinant works in contrast. Faith its simply a condition, because God has made it so; but in either our works put doed in our did debt, or under obligation to save; for satisfacting faith, and thatenot of yourselves; it is the gitted faith and works; lest eny man should boast. It was not Paul's intention to separate faith and works; and James comes to the front and harmonizes with Paul's intention to separate faith and works; and James comes to the front and harmonizes with Paul's intention to separate faith and works; and James comes to the front and harmonizes with Paul's intention to separate faith and works; and James comes to the front and harmonizes with Paul's intention to separate faith and works; and James comes to the front and harmonizes with Paul's deciring faith, and the paul's the whole territory cultivated to the whole territory cultivated to the whole territory cultivated of forgotten. A full corps of teachers are present every Sabbath. I am a member of the Methodist Church. We take the Visitor in our Sabbath-scale by Luther, it comes in and fills up a hiatus in the divine record of doer rice and gives us a substance of the certification of the control of increase. How long will it be until from Texas people will go forth searching for a more sparcely settled territory? A trip over the West and Southwest of our State, would make the investment of the concluded to join your class and read the Testament through this year. We are going to school, and West and Southwest of our State, would make the impression that this vast wilderness will never be settled. But a trip over Europe would impress the fact that if the European nations should turn their surplus population this way, a few years would suffice to overstock the State. The great problem of the world is not how to settle me for the world is not how to promote emigration. There is no doubt that a few decades will fill up the season, when all the rest of us have been sick that a few decades will fill up the season, when all the rest of us have been sick the state. It is a few decades will fill up the season, when all the rest of us have been sick the state. It is a few decades will fill up the season, when all the rest of us have been sick the state. It is a few decades will fill up the season, when all the rest of us have been sick the season when all the rest of us have been sick the season when all the rest of us have been sick the season when all the would make the impression that every night we read one or more this vast wilderness will never be chapters. Uncle Bud Sherwood is

that a few decades will fill up the season, when all the rest of us have been sick State, but there is great doubt as to the population then being as happy "Bro. Taylo", the answer is very easy. I used and prosperous as the present. Suppose numerous agents should and saved large doctor bills. Three dollars' be sent out, as enterprising men worth of it kept us all well and able to work all seeking success in their mission, what class of people would they solicit to come? Of course they could more easily influence they solicit to come? Of course they could more easily influence the homeless and restless, and we would witness the spectacle of Texas agents soliciting the very multitudes that European governments are now anxious to rid Agents and Dealers in all kinds of agriculthemselves of. No proposition is

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beld at Weatherford in 1874, Rev. stores, liveries, flouring mill, blackfor who can foretell the evil which it a trial. upon paper, but upon the fleshly our meeting, and though too feeble

sixth year of its existence, has, of course, greatly improved. But for efficient co-laborers with the itin- do you know that before you can B. R. DAVIS & BRO. the severe drouth of last year the erant, ready to every good work. entire district might have been made self-supporting by the close P. C.—The reports from this charge election ering and selecting officers in the selection of this effect a "change of gauge of this sort, that the vhole machinery of electioneering and selecting officers in the selection of this effect a "change of gauge of this sort, that the vhole machinery of electioneering and selecting officers in the selection of the select more Sabbath preaching, has, it grandchildren and many Christian seems, quickened the energy and friends.

Kahle, P. C.—The religious zeal and our lives from destruction. activity in these towns seem truly | Comanche Circuit, H. B. Heary, remarkable. The Sunday-school, P. C .- The reports from this charge prayer meeting, social church meetings, all well attended. The new terial and spiritual interest this very forcibly "struck their sight" church building moving on to com- year opens quite hopefully. The and of course they have not "stoppletion. The pastor remembers preacher is in good health and fine ped "their "wild career." our own Sunday-school and church spirits. He is confident of being literature, and succeeds in getting able to report, if the crops are good, them into the hands of the people. at least four or five new churches history, either ancient or modern, These are essential to the permanent success of the preacher who would establish his people in the blessed gospel of Christ. They go before to prepare the way for the bessed way for the bessed properties and the people in the blessed gospel of Christ. They go before to prepare the way for the bessed properties and the people in the bessed gospel of Christ. They go on this charge. If the present year wine-bibbing, gift-taking, cigar-before to prepare the way for the last, it will smoking, evil and vicious class. word preached.

an encouraging out-look. The proving rapidly. preacher is at work with his accus-tomed zeal. The people are pleased French, P. C.—Last year was a proved himself to be made of difmaterial support.

C.—The church in this new charge is confident of success. The field Bro. Henderson, and now as pasis white to the harvest. Bro. Fartor, doubtless will cultivate dilichance be some day forgotten cities

home among the friends and asso- ments, but God is our strength, ate the memory of such a political ciates of other days. These welcome | The severe drouth of last year, to- anomaly. him to his new charge and pledge step with disasters to crops from him a support. The town of Lewistop, on South Gabriel is the headtop, on South Gabrie ton, on South Gabriel, is the head- the district the two previous years, to affirm and sustain three propoquarters of the preacher. A good has greatly retarded the progress of sitions:

delight to give material support to each other with their cadaverous church and State separate. the faithful preacher, regarding it jokes, keeps me champing on my 3d. That church members are in the light of privilege and duty. bits and frothing at the mouth. as good judges of competent offi-Bro. Canafax had just entered up-on the work at the first quarterly fiery steeds with their riders maconference.

erect a Methodist church, so long and greatly needed, deserves and will attain needed, deserves and will attain a needed, deserves and was very little, if any, superior to an ox-cart. will attain glorious success. Bro. Now, I desire to caution Car Toon just ahead of you and turn you back for many years a to please go very slow, as he might back for reasons best known to Parker was for many years a worthy member of the South Carolina Conference. The hand of time lina Conference. The hand of time over there in the has left its mark, but the joy of his over there in the heart still is to preach the blessed

Texas Christian Advocate ference was held at Williams' horse-shoe nail. Now, Mr. C. in choosing those, and only those, Ranch, Jan. 24. I wish to say of Toon, there is great danger of get- for office, who are of a class who more than ordinary interest in ruined the country and bursted type of enlightened civilization.
many respects for its age. It has the world wide open before they

"FARMERSVILLE." a daily stage from Austin to Brown- knew it. So be very careful how This district was organized by wood. Twenty-three mails per youp as this matter about Bishop McTyeire, at the conference week. Dry goods, groceries, drug

tables of sorrowing and rejoicing to preach, did good service by his hearts. Their record is on high. earnest talks and prayers. Bro. J. EXTREMELY HAZARDOUS, without much further definition of the district being now in the Tisdale, L. D., and Bro. M. N. and might spread havoc over our Alaska is worth the having.

very gratifying results.

Comanche and Brownwood, J. E. Eggleston, P. C.—Perhaps no ap-The crop prospects are good pointment in the conference was crook and turn you have thus far. With the return of mabetter suited in its pastor or opened terial prosperity, success, under the new conference year with better grace, seems beyond question. prospects. Bro. Eggleston, though Lampasas Circuit, J. S. Tunnell, P. afflicted, has accomplished a good C.—This charge extends along the work. I solicit the prayers of those friends and allies in your under-Lampasas river. It has some very who may read this notice that his taking, all of a sudden, and from excellent communities. This is bealth may be sufficiently restored part of the former Lampasas cir- just now that he may be able to the sapient Doctor, to sweep your cut, but enough to set up hope- continue the good work. May we line with grape and canister. What GALVESTON, . . . . TEXAS fully for themselves. They intend not ask even the entire restoration in the world do you base your of health; since it is the Lord who hopes on? There are hundreds of thousands in this broad State who

ord preached.

Plum Creek Circuit, P. W. Gravis, be raised to a circuit. Hamilton to furnish an exception, and prove P. C.—The present year opens with is an excellent county and is im- the general rule, when such a man

Llano Mission, J. T. Graham, P. men, I say, stake off your ground, the present system. Now, Mr. Car

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Williams' Ranch that it is not a ting Church and State united, and can truly be called the representa- BERNARD II. SCHMIDT, Houston. cow or sheep ranch, but a town of some careless people have often tives and exponents of the higher

P. W. Gravis, P. E. At this time smith shop, boot and shoe shop. Indian raids were not infrequent The meeting continued with inchurch member were exalted to a tion—many severe trials and glo-substantial evidence of their ap-wholly without a precedent, and rious triumphs. These have not been written with pen and ink been written lished customs, are always

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of the present year. As it is, the present evidence of a bright future. will have to be remodeled? That prospect is brightening. At our The organization of seven Sunday- whisky will have to cease flowing, last conference the number of ap- schools and the collection of twenty- and that the convivial customs pointments within the same terri- five dollars for our own literature attending political campaigns will torial limits was increased from is certainly worthy of note. Bro. have to be sadly changed; and ten to fourteen; one only being a Allen and his noble Christian wife that, in fact, to accomplish your mission. The policy of reducing are feeling the effects of many purpose, even Scripture itself will the number of appointments and years of service and suffering, have to be reversed and one pasgiving closer pastoral attention and They are surrounded by children, age made to read: "The children of Light are wiser in their generation than the children of this

Now, don't you see that at every

on your hand? Even those whom you have been so sanguine as to suppose would naturally be your an unexpected quarter, begin, like can truthfully sing:

"In evil long I took delight, Unawed by shame or fear

and pledge him their moral and blessed year, especially in the conferent stuff, the oddity of the Noble & Hour's Velentines, Murphy & Devoe's version of many precious souls. thing gave him such notoriety that Mountain Mission, J. Farmer, P. Bro. French labored earnestly and his name has come down even to mer realizes the magnitude and importance of the work before him. said of the great work of God tures were graven upon steel and south Gabriel Circuit, Sam. C. among us and of these faithful la-impressions of the same scattered South Gabriel Circuit, Sam. C. among us and of these lattiful lating impressions of the same scattery broadcast over the land to perpetu-broadcast over the

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"OUESTION STH."

We are impressed with the opinion that the success of South-

Texas Methodism in particular turns very largely on question 8th and the answer that is given to it once a quarter in every pastoral charge. There is nothing very startling in the question: "What amount has been raised the past quarter for the support of the ministry, and how has it been applied?" but the answer is sometimes a very serious matter to the preacher. It means to him money to pay his rent, money to pay his last bill of groceries, and credit for another. In that answer is wrapped up the question whether his wife will have a new dress and his children go to school the coming quarter. These are very common-place and worldly of support during the present year. The editor affairs. The preacher ought to be of this paper had been requested to act as the spiritually minded. He ought to custodian of funds which has been spiritually minded. He ought to forward for the relief of our comrade who has be built after the pattern of Elijah, been stricken down by sickness. The funds who was fed by the ravens and placed in our hands have been promptly for supported a family very comfort- very far from what we anticipated. We have ably on a handful of meal and a few spoonsful of oil. He ought to be a man of faith, who is conscious that he has been called of God to preach, and that God has promised of its members who is in like condition. Wil to provide for the wants of His people. There is nothing perhaps in to render efficient service? which preachers of this day so much resemble Elijah as the fact his old companions in arms responded from that they are of "like passions with other men." They can feel hunger and thirst, they can love their wives and children, can enjoy a comfortable home, and can feel the shadow which poverty throws over the hearts of those they love as keenly as other men. They could appreciate a fine house, a comfortable income, an estate for their families their wives and girls, good schools for their children, as do other men. They have taken no vow of poverty, and yet the man who joins the therefore, have been a time and a place in His Methodist ministry does so with wonderful life when the functions of this dithe distinct understanding that Him or conferred upon Him. We have searched times they would even take a social drink with from that hour, so long as he re- every line and dot of His life, as given by in- him, just for his encouragement. They were mains in the itineracy, his fortune, spiration, for that time and place, and we unmembers of the church, to be sure, but it is old forwism for church members to be too particular so far as this world is concerned, occasion of His baptism, or washing at Jordan, in this age of the world. He was such a sood is located in question 8th. That by the priest, John the Baptist, no such event is recorded. question represents his living, and We are then placed in the perplexing, painful by; and these honest and benevolent old citia living is all the church promises. Other men expect to accumulate tion of humanity binge, which was never conmonth after month and year after, economizing at every point in order The doctrine is fundamental, undergirding the that on the 31st of December the whole system of gospel salvation; rising above of man; but he was so good-natured and kindends of the debit and credit accounts will come out even, does not present a cheerful prospect to the They expect, twelve months ahead, fallen down-in the apostacy of the Jews-but to have more land, more houses, was soon to be set up under gospel regime, and more town lots, a larger bank ac- and the great antitipe of the holy oil-the spirit. comething else, to show they are tion 8th never casts a single look author says it was to make a proclamation to almost angry if any one intimated that this in that direction. It gazes back the world of His messialiship. Strange proclaon question 6th, which reads: mation! The voice from heaven announces "What amount has been estimated equally distinct: He is a sinner! Water baptism by the Board of Stewards for the support of the preacher in charge (and is the symbol of the spirit whose agency is his assistant) for the present year?" invoked to make him meally clean. Here we It is an estimate of support. "Merely have two proclamations—one from heaven, the other from the water—antagonistic the one to this and nothing more." There the other. This theory can not be true, nor are no "rainy days" in that estimate. There is no calculation of example to sinners, or to announce by it his days in a hospital. No estimate the church of which He proclaimed himself the of maimed bodies or shattered head, that He should have said so, and have rehealth. No estimate of failing lieved himself from the charge of being a sinner, which His baptism implied, upon the supstrength and gray hairs. No esti- position of either of these theories. Silence in mate for the days "when the keep-

earth was done. An appointment to law-we must be law-abiding.

Now, reader, what law required our Lord to saddle. He has a true-hearted of these theories when pushed to its logical rewife and a large family of helpless sults. ern Methodism in general and of but now that question has no an- of priest as already defined. As this is the law, swer for him. It may mean bread and the only law, covering the case, or capable and raiment to other men—to him of the slightest application to it, we conclude that it was the law to which our Lord referred it is silent as the grave. When when He said to John, "It becometh us to fulfill that man, helpless in the midst all righteousness."

Again, how can any one account for our of a dependent family, kneels Lord's silence and obscurity to the age of thirty Northwest Texas Conference will crowded into three years of official administraall know who we are talking about. tion? The answer is, that He was not eligible to the His address is Georgetown, Texas. office of priest until he was thirty years old. He has no steward. His brethren afflicted brother, henceforth, furnish the answer to question 8th.

#### REV. B. D. DASHIELL.

As Rev. B. D. Dashiell was assigned to no work. owing to his great affliction, he has no means custodian of funds which his brethren might garded, but we regret to say that the sum was received nothing since our return from confer-

Brethren, we know not how soon another may be stricken down by disease, or how soon our families may be weeping over our graves. Another conference is making provision for one

The world takes care of its own. When the gallant Hood fell a victim to the yellow fever, every Southern State. Shall we not take care of our own? We hope to hear, without delay, from every preacher in the Texas Conference.

#### OUR LORD'S PRIESTHOOD.

The priesthood of our Lord is the great central iden of redemption; and redemption is the great central truth-life-blood and soul of Christianity. All the glorious doctrines, precepts and promises of the gospel revolve around it; and from it they receive and impart all that light, wisdom and power with which the gospel is invested; denominated by St. Paul, "the power of God and the wisdom of God." Without a after their death, neat clothes for priest there could be no legal sacrifice, and without a sacrifice there could be no redemption, and without redemption there could be no pardon-no salvation. Hence the magnitude of our Lord's priesthood.

dilemma of confiding in a priesthood, upon the zens laid the flattering unction to their souls validity of which the redemption and the salva- that no man in the community was doing less property. Very few are satisfied ferred nor assumed-the divine record being authority. Inference may be, and is, admissible with a bare support. To work on in matters of doubt where interests are of minor moment; but the gravity of this stupenduous question does not admit of solution by inference. the level of conjecture and inference.

The mode of inducting a candidate into the divinely appointed office may be seen in Ex.: 9 chapter, 4-7. He was lead to the doors of the majority of men. They want to and the anointing oil was poured upon His Jay up something for a rainy day. head. Jerus stood at or near the Jordan, at the door of the tabernacle of David, which had count, more horses or cattle, or in the likeness of a dove, descended upon Him, their sons were able to mock at religion and accompanied with a voice from heaven: This is

him God's son, while that from the water is never voiced purity of its subject, but just the reverse : if not a sinner, he is impure, and water until the last solemn day of reckoning could ers of the house shall tremble and mislead to the end of time. Baptized in such a strong men shall bow themselves," throng of sinners, under John's definitions of its nature and design, must have branded Him a and the preacher can no longer go sinner in the eyes of all who saw it, in the abforth as an effective worker, but sence of a disclaimer on His part. He made no must give place to younger men. such disclaimer. That our Lord was inducted into His priesthood at this time and place, in-

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His physician last year told him he was unable to take work, but he he was unable to take work work. SHAW & BLAYLOCK - - Publishers. could not realize that his work on sus said "fulfill all righteousness," it was as and there is a life stripped of honors, and darkthough He had said, it becomes us to conform ened with disgrace and shame.

> compelled to abandon the charge. be baptized by John, to set an example to sinno harm dene? Ah, harm enough to make parents tremble for their sons and for themselves, We met him in one of our Texas such a law exist? If so, where? It is not pretowns. It was labor for him to tended that there is anywhere such a lawnone-none. Did our adorable Lord then redrag his partially paralyzed limbs quire of John, jointly with Himself, to perform to his horse and climb into the a righteousness which was no righteousness? Such absurdities are unavoidable with either

children. He is poor. He relied in the days of our Lord, did require that the on question 8th for a score of years, candidate should be thirty years of age, and

down in prayer, does he not say, wears? Why did He not enter upon the great work of His life at the age of eighteen, twenty. "God of Elijah, where are thy ra- or twenty-one years? It was not for the want vens now?" Our brethren of the of wisdom to much, or power to work miracles. Why should that wonderful life have been

What did the Evangelist mean when he was particular to state that Jesus was about thirty must take their place, and for this years old when He was baptized? I take it that he intended to state His eligibility to the them sufficiently luminous without borrowing divine washing and anointing, which would light from the ADVOCATE. In some country place upon Him the signet of the priesthood, preparatory to the great atonement which He came into the world to make in His glorious person for fallen men.

It is said that Jesus was not under the cerenial law, that His mission was to abolish it. and that to have conformed to it in the matter of the priesthood, would have shown it too much respect. Now the reverse of all this is true, except in so far as the abolishing of that law was an effect of Christianity. He said: "I came not to destroy the law or the prophets, but to to him; "Go thy way, show thyself to the priest, and offer the gift that Moses commanded, for a testimony unto them." (Mat., 8th chapter, 4th verse.) The ceremonial law was not abolished until the Lamb of God expired on the cross. Its sacrifices, types and shadows concentered in the cross. Theirsha lowy hieroglyphics were eclipseand lost in the splendors of Calvary, as the feeble twinklings of night are lost amidst the grandeur

The fact that our Lord was of the tribe of Judah-not in the genealogy of Aeron-that He was a priest after the order of Melchizedek, does not materially militate against this argument When we commenced this article we intended to give special attention to this last item, but space will not permit.

#### THE GOOD-HEARTED MAN.

He was a saloon-keeper, but a perfectly mora in, everybody said; and the best-hearted fellow in the world. He was never known to do a cross or an ill-natured thing. He had never murdered anybody; he was never suspected of theft; he was not supposed to be generally addicted to lying; he was never known to be intoxicated. These were some of his negative virtues, for which, it must be admitted, he dcserved a great deal of credit. His positive virtues were not so many, nor so prominent. When you came to inquire about them, you could obcontained in the exclamation : " But he is the Our Lord was not born a priest; there must, best hearted fellow in the world!"

Some of the o'dest and wisest citizens were Hable to criticism. to his saloon occasionally to have a talk. Some fogyism for church member to be too particular natured man, it was delightful to see him look ing smiling and prosperous as the years went harm than this pleasant saloon-keeper, even supposing that he did no actual good.

True, the boys of the community gravitated naturally towards the saloon as they grew up into young manhood. But what of that ? Their parents might have felt some little uneasiness if the saloon-keeper had been a different kind hearted they could trust their boys to him with perfect safety. Boys need some relaxation. Young folks must have fun. After their wild abernacie-washed, or baptized with water, down all at once into models of schriety and patterns of discretion.

The saloon-keeper did all he could to bring about such a happy consummation. He even sent on for bundles of Ingersoll's lectures and other interesting matter of that kind, which he there washed or baptized, by the priest, John, took pains to distribute among his young friends. The parents, when they found that sucer at Christianity, were the first to exclaim the second edition, gotten out in fine style by L. in horror: "An enemy hath done this!" But D. Dameron, Manager of the Southwest Publishgetting along in the world. Ques- What was the meaning, design and intent of they never thought who the enemy was. They almost angry if any one intimated that this issues involved with reference to the past, showsaloon-keeper was exercising an evil influence | ing the light in which the leaders of the South over the community.

But what would even their contrition have availed them? The tares were already sown, Intidelity had sprung up wide-spread, and never this saloon keeper's work and its results be counted up. In the light of that day how will saloon in the years when he presided over it!

The bright, promising boy for whom his parents had dreamed such dreams and built such glorious castles in the air, found his way early to this saloon, and never reached anything lofty or noble. The man who, after tollsome years, was beginning to look forward to wellwon honors and brilliant rewards, found some thing in the atmosphere of this saloon in which his ambitions and aspirations melted away like Cleopatra's pearl. The mechanic dropped his tools to walk around to the saloon, and before long his hand was unsteady and his eye untrue, and the tools began to be laid aside be cause work had somehow fallen away. The physician liked this pleasant saloon-keeper. who was too good-hearted to do any man an

If this were all, is it not enough? If only one life were turned aside from its path of duty, is lest, having sown the wind, they shall some day reap the whirlwind.

Mr. Editor: Will you please give us some light upon the following questions. In the book of discipline, on the "order of public worship," we have, first, "singing, congregation standing." Does that mean that the congregation must sit until after the singing of the first couplet? If so, then when the preacher says, Let us pray, should we stand until he has uttered a few words and then kneel?

Should the preacher read a chapter or psalm from the old Testament for one lesson, though the 119th psalm may be one, and a chapter from the New Testament? In other words, does lesson mean chapter, or may we select a lesson

the New Testament? In other words, does lesson mean chapter, or may we select a lesson from some part of a chapter?

Do our preachers generally use the Lord's prayer at the conclusion of the morning service, and do our people generally repeat it with the preacher? What do Methodist preachers mean by throwing up their hands when they say "Let us pray?" In a Presbyterian service, I suppose it would be a signal to rise; for their people sit to sing and stand to pray; but our people stand to sing, and they are therefore as high as they can get without climbing the benches; so I am at a loss to know what significance there can be in the throwing up of hands. There ought to be uniformity in our services, and a few hints from you would probably be beneficial. Let us have them.

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Cactus propounds several questions and asks for light; but he so shapes his questions as to give an implied answer to each of them, making

churches the custom may prevail of the congregation sitting until the first couplet of the opening
hymn issung, and then rising with the second;
but we are not aware that the custom prevails
to any considerable extent. It is not the usual
way in well trained congregations in our
church. Where it prevails, the preachers can
correct it without any friction. Uniformity of
worship in our congregations is very desirable.
The waut of it is chargeable, not to the people,
but to the preachers. Any paster who will follow the order as laid down in the discipline,
can train his congregation to do the same. But
while preachers show themselves to be either
ignorant of or indifferent te that order, it will
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TWENTY SIX ministers from other churches entered the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States during 1879. Eight were formerly Congregationalists, five Methodists, four Baptists, and three Presbyterians. We are very glad to help our brethren now, as we have done from the first. They are very largely our debtors, and we are under some obligations to them.—Ex.

we are under some obligations to them.—Ex.

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must give place to younger men. The estimate looks only to a "support" for the "present year." It may be a small matter to the steward who carelessly answers "nothing to question Sth, but it means a great deal to the preacher.

During our late ramble among circuits and stations, we met one preacher to whom question Sth has a meaning it never had before.

Such disclaimer. That our Lord was inducted into His priesthood at this time and place, involves no such absurdities, but is in striking harmony with His dignified reserval and luming to such assurdities, but is in striking harmony with His dignified reserval and luming harmony with His dignified reserval and leads of the ha

#### EDUCATION BY THE STATE.

A Few Objections to the System of Public Schools Supported by the State, and Providing for the Education of all Children.

1. It is anti-republican in spirit. The spirit of despotism is the assumption by government of rights and offices which properly belong to individuals and related persons. This assumption upon the part of the despot tends to destroy, proportionately, the sense of individual responsibility and to weaken the bonds of the family. The public schools of European despotisms accord with the spirit of these governments. The spirit of republicanism is very different. It interferes as little as possible with individual and parental, and social responsibilities and action, and proposes only the protection of rights, thus leaving individuality—which is the conditions that God has placed it in.

2. It involves an injustice. Each citizen is entitled to whatever property he may have acquired by honest industry; and this involves the right of using this property or appropriating it according to his own will, subject to tax necessary for general protection. These public school laws, which compel one man to educate the children of another, interfere with individual property rights, and force citizens to discharge an obligation which rests upon the parents of children.

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discharge an obligation which rests upon the parents of children.

3. It involves heavy additional expense. A considerable proportion of moneys levied is necessarily expended in the way of percentage to officers through whose hands it may pass.

4. As a charity, this universal provision is unnecessarily oppressive. At least nine-tenths of the parents of this state are able to give by personal instruction or scholastic aid that extent of education which is contemplated in a public school system. In what, then, is founded the wisdom of levying a tax to educate ten children when only one on the principle of charity needs such aid, and thus wasting in official fees more than is really appropriated to the needy? Why not reduce taxation and appropriate the amount collected to those who are indigent? Including general and special taxes about one-third of the moneys received by the State is appropriated to public schools. Why not reduce it is one-tenth and let this amount go to the education of the indigent? This would give the poor a much larger fund than they receive under the existing law.

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Cactus refers, nor even the short ones; but "a icsson out of the Old Testament and another out of the New." Here is ample room for the good sense and culightened judgment of the preacher, both as to the selection and length of his lessons.

"Do our preachers generally u'e the Lord's Prayer at the conclusion of the morning service, and do our people generally repeat it with the preacher?"

Weatherford, Parker County, February 7th.—In this attempt to write. I undertake a task I feel wholly incompetent to perform. Of late, I am the recipient of blessings which are so m so rigin is to find the great and good Gord. His biesings are often dispensed through this dear est and bost children who are made har by and righ by their faith and obedience to the divine Those receiving such blessings, feel His providential care over them revealed afresh through meacher?"

We suppose our brother means by the close of the morning service, the close of the opening prayer—as that is what he should mean. We fear that some preachers do not. Indeed, we have known some who did not; and when their attention has been called to it, have plead a want of memory—could not think of it. The church can be taught to repeat the blessed prayer after the preacher; and in every well regulated Methodist congregation—where the pastor is awake to this sublime feature in our public worship—this is done.

Cactus' criticism of lifting the hands as a signal for the congregation to kneel in prayer, does not impress us; inasmuch as lifting the hands must precede the downward motion. To lift them in position for a downward motion, as the preacher kneels and says, let us pray, is not liable to criticism.

Reader, are you a preacher? Have you conformed as a leader in holy worship to the order. preacher kneels and says, let us pray, is not lable to criticism.

Reader, are you a preacher? Have you conformed as a leader in holy worship to the order as formulated in our Book of Discipline, and educated your congregations into the observance of it? If you have not, one part—and not a small one—of your duty as a Methodist preacher remains to be done

It is marvelously strange that so many persons feel so lightly their obligations to the church they have voluntarily joined. Generally, Methodists do believe in Methodist doctrines; but when it comes to supporting the institutions of the church, attending the preaching of the gospel in Methodist pulpits, attending the preaching of the gospel in Methodist pulpits, attending they come and class-meetings, many feel that it is a matter of perfect indifference. If convenient, they attend their own church; if not, they go somewhere else, or remain at home.

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The American American and Company, 245 Broadway, New York. The February number of the Agriculturist is an unusually attractive one. The article on fencing still continues, and expense of farming, and to introduce the best methods into every department of agriculture, every article is designed to lighten the labor and expense of farming, and to introduce the best methods into every department of agriculture, every farmer needs some such enterprising journal as this.

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### Notes from Georgetown District.

Maxing completed my first round on the district, I wish to report in brief the considion and process of the work. The preachers are all at their joes and debig faithful service. Bro. 6. effective on econut of Hi-health, and Bro. 4. W. Hunton, L. P., supplies Sugar Losd french, and Bro. 4. W. Hunton, L. P., supplies Sugar Losd french, and the control with shame. Brethreft, let he achieve the beautiful state of the church is represented to be good, though below what is desired. Interpreted to be good, though below what is desired. Interpreted to be good, though below what is desired. Interpreted to be good, though below what is desired. Interpreted to be good, though below what is desired. Interpreted to be good, though below what is desired. Interpreted to be good, though below what is desired. Interpreted to be good, though below what is desired. Interpreted to be good, though below what is desired. Interpreted to be good, though below what is desired. The settivity in building an end should be good to be good, though below what is desired. The settivity in building an end should be good to be good, though below what is desired. The settivity in building an end should be good to be good, though below what is desired. The settivity in building an end should be good to g

nated by Sister Johnson to the M. E. Church, South. Liberty Hill circuit wil!, if we may judge from the way the brethren talked and a ted in the quarterly meeting, have a parsonage the next meeting of that body. Just half the charges in this dislrict have parsonages, and three have a fair prospect of making this useful addition during the year. We have also a project on hand to build a district parsonage. I have said so much on the parsonage question because, as I cenceive, too much importance can not be attached to it. Some of the preachers are taking up their collections and succeeding well. Hope all will attend to this matter early.

Touching ministerial support, the following figures will show the per ceut, paid in estimates made by the stewards and for the quarter now ended: Milano circuit paid 14 per cent.; Rock-dale, 7; Cameron, 8; Blackland, 3; Sau Gabriol, 7; Salado and Davilla, 11; Belton circuit, 19; Belton station, 13; Sugar Loai, —; Round Rock, 8; Georgetown station, 25; Liberty Hill, 21. The above statement shows a large margin between the highest and lowest, and quite a difference between circuits and stationa. Only one charge—the Georgetown station—paid its quarterly allowance. Nor is it the wealthiest charge in our bounds. The Salado and Davilla circuit, Belton station and Belton circuit, and, may be, Cameron circuit, comprise more financial ability, yet they are far below in manifested ability. It is needless for me to suggest the reasons for such difference; they are patent to a casual observer. Where little interest is felt, large results can not be looked for. The difference between circuit and stations is not a necessity, as may be seen in the fact that the only charge in this district that presented a clear "balance sheet" last year was the Liberty Hill circuit. Will not many do so chis year? I think they have made up their minds to that. With devotion to the cause of Christ had systematic endeavor, they can not fail. Prayerful thought on the affairs of the church is all that is needed to and generous impulses of the officers and members.

J. FRED COX,

#### Dialogue.

Steward—"Brother," (addressing a member of the church, whose estimated wealth is about \$5000) "can't you give us a little money to help repair our church? The benches are all torn to pieces, the windows are in bad repair, and, in fact, the whole church is in a dilapidated condition."

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Member—"No. I have determined never to put my name to another paper, and I have not the money to spare.

Seward—"Brother, we don't want the money until the work is completed, which will not be under two or three months.

Member—"I can't give you anything, for I am not atle. Charity begins at home."

Steward—"Yes, brother; but it does not remain there, and, in fact, it is not charity until it leaves home. I think you ought to help us some. We don't ask for much; for if all will give a little, we can raise the necessary amount with very little trouble."

Member—"I don't intend to give anything."

Steward—"Did you pay the preacher say quarterage last year?"

Member—"No."

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Steward—"Nor haven't paid him any this

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year?"

Member—"No."
Steward—"And refuse to give anything for repairing the church?"
Member—"Yes,"
Steward—"How can you rest contented? The yows of the church are upon you. You promised tefore God and in the presence of the great congregation to be subject to the dis lpline of the church, arend upon its ordinances, and support its indilutions.' Do you utterly ignore your yows?"

Member—"I know that I took such a yow, but

Member-"I know that I took such a vow, but I can't help you to repair the church now."

Steward—'Well, brother, if you refuse, you not only work a hard-hip upon your brethren—for the work must be done—but the cause of our church will suffer."

With this, the member disappeared from the cause of the contains the property of the contains the conta

cene in perfect disgust at the steward for re-ninding him of his duty and the obligations hat were upon him. Now, while we do not think it a rule without

an exception that the amount of devotion in an individual to the cause of Christ is generally indicated by the manner, all things emisidered, in which he meets the demands of the church, yet we believe it to be a good one according to which we can almost always make a safe calculation. Our covered to teacher, we that which we can almost always make a safe calculation. Our own experience teaches us that when our soul is filled with love to God we padey very little about deliars and cents when the preacher is in want or the church in need of repairs. Our membership should be educated on the subject of supporting the ministry and building churches, or in other words, a greater portion of the Holy Ghost should be infused into their hearts. I don't think that there is any other characteristic in the make up of a member of the church so derogatory to the Christian character as that of stinginess. The outside world look upon it as a mark of very little piety. The blessed Bible says: "It is more blessed to give than to receive." "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver, etc." We have lumidreds of members in our church who never give a cent for anything that pertains to the providential been sick y dependence so often fear temporal as see who trust an kindness. Irom whom my family. I have my family in I have sail I know saving some tail that is necessary is a hearty co-operation of the in the state of Texas, with what assistance could be gotten from the irreligious, who are friendly toward the church, to accomplish any enterprise that the church might undertake. All that is necessary is a hearty co-operation of the whole church. Can we not have it? Cught we not to have it? Rest assured of the fact that from the man, in whose heart Jesus dwelis, the hope of eternal life, we will have assistance. There are hundreds of ministers who travel circuits embracing the very finest lands, who go to conference year after year not having received a sufficient amount to defray the necessary expenies of a d cent support, and consequently it is frequently the case that the preacher leaves his work in debt to the men who have trusted him, and the result is that his character as a minister, for they must never vary, is lowered, and it takes him a long time, if ever, to get over it. Such things ought not to be. Let us support our pastor at all hazards, for it is a very rare thing that the church sends out a man that is not worth his support with a little extra cash in addition. Scores of churches should be built this year. In many communities where the membership are, financially, in a healthy condition, there is no church at all, and the preacher has to use the schoolhouse, which is frequently without seats, or depend upon the courtesy of some other denomination. Such a state of affairs only point to the church with shame. Brethren, let me exhort you to bestir yourselves. I appeal to you in the name of our pride for your community and church: I appeal to you in the name of the departed spirit of our glor-ous Wesley; I appeal to you in the name of the departed spirit of our glor-ous Wesley; I appeal to you in the name of the departed spirit of our glor-ous Wesley; I appeal to you in the name of the departed spirit of our glor-ous Wesley; I appeal to you in the name of the departed spirit of our glor-ous Wesley; I appeal to you in the name of the departed spirit of our glor-ous Wesley; I appeal to you in the nam

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#### ABOUT OBITUARIES.

nominal in comparison with usual advertising nium was approaching. charges. The preacher and other parties met the matter in a prompt and business-like spirit and all were well satisfied.

Some think there is an element of harshness matter, in obituaries, even when the charge any one complain that the dector is unfeeling. when he makes a reasonable tharge for his serrices at the sick bed? Is the druggist heartless aker unkind when he presents his bill for the anything they ask-and ask for all they dare. coffin, and must the merchant be charged with smielty because he takes pay for the shroud? I. sosts money to pay for paper for printing, and for mailing. There is labor and outlay from the moment the editor examines the manuscript until the mail delivers the sheet into the hands of the reader. All that is asked is that the whole burden be not placed on the printer. We must insist on maintaining this rule. It is u.t.

#### In Memoriam.

The subject of this obituary, 1: J. M. Simpor, was born in the State of Lousiana, August 26, 1852, where for ninetecn year he cheered by his presence the happy home cirle of his affectionate parents. From his early childhood it seemed to be an innate law of his nture to submit without a murmur to the will of his father and mother. His very quietness and aildness were more potent evidences of his preside at home than the rattling glee which vsuily character izes the young. He had the hapy faculty of introducing, in an unobtrusive maner, the radience of his friendship, which, then once bestowed, burned on with increase! brilliancy. andiminishing its splendors even and the most heart-rending reverses. In fact, he feelings of friendship strengthened with can stroke of misfortune's violent hand; unceringly whis pering its words of cheer and confort as the China, Glass, Crockery, Fancy Goods, Etc., gathering clouds were threatening to break in relentless fury over those for when he had formed his ardent attachments. In 271, just as he was verging into manhood, he cane to Fort as represented or money refunded. Bend county, Texas, where he fortunately became associated with the family of Wr. E. H. Darst, at whose residence he 25, 1879. The influence of this ex rivetted more deeply, it possible the home-training of his boyhood fore, preserved with unimpos the true nobility of his excellent the 23d of January, 1878, he class of Miss Emma Darst in marri endowment could not have beher efforts in winning him rowned with the happiest coeral weeks before he died, it was read his Bible every night and was but the result of the blis-inspiring comfort he derived from the blessed assurance of his Divine Master, who had passed through the portals of the tomb before him. And we know that the Divine Spirit which inspired this emotion gave the weary pligrim its affectionate conduct across the valley of deam, which it illumined with the presence of God. Mr. Simpson attended a protracted service about the middle of last October, during which be became profoundly interested in his spiritual condition, which interest continued with increasing power.

W.A. LANDON, Sewars, 1975

STOLEN, From the undersigned, at the church at Winsboro, Wood county, Texas, on the night of December 9th, 1879, the following described animal: A SORREL MARE, seven years old, medium height, branded on left hip with blotch brand; also some saidle and collar marks; shol in from with corks, and had on when losts a haif rigged single girt saidle, bridle and halter, with a half-inch cotton rope for a rein. Any information given in regard to said animal will be thankfully received, and the informer will be amply rewarded for his trouble.

R. C. SLAGLE,
Big Sandy, Upshur county, Texas. to God in prayer, the discharge to the moment of his departure. His highest aspiration was to be, as he expressed it, a good Christian; and since our Heaven y Father accomplishes His work perfectly, our der triend's thirst was fully satiated, and the topes that came to his rescue in death, left him taly when the wearied spirit was made happy by their realization in the home of the blest. Mr. Simpson was one of the most devoted husbands, possessing at all times a free and joyeus mind. He always brought into the presence of his affectionate wife the light of his heart's untiring devotion, ever encouraging her in the discharge of Christian duty. His industry and steady manliness won the admiration and esteem of all who knew him; and so closely had he entwined himself in the affections of his relatives by marriage, that not only the lament of the wife was heard, but joined with hers was that of father, mother, brothers and sisters, whose tears rose in response to trembling lips expressing that the husband, brother and son was gone leaving a happy home desolate by his death. He bore with patient resignation the of his last illness and although una to speak for some time before he died and to ones of his safety, his devotion to God is a better

deed, with confidence : Calm on the boscm of thy God, Fair spirit, rest thee now; For while with us thy foot-step trod, His seal was on thy brow.

assurance than language could express in the

hour of death; for Christ says: "He that will

come to Me, I will in no wise cast out; and

those who ask of Me, I will not turn empty

away." Then, while our minds are the urns in

which we may treasure the memory of the husband, father, brother, friend, we may say, in-

The infant son, who went to its native heaven thirteen months before its father, has welcomed the happy reunion. Thus tie after tie will break on earth, but they bind us closer to heaven. Upon the young mother and wife who has been called to suffer these bereavements-one scarcely healed before a painful reiteration opens the wound to bleed afresh-we would ask the blessings of that God who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb, assuring her that His grace will be sufficient for her under these weighty afflictions, while we offer her all the comfort that unalloyed friendship can lay at grief's sad altar.

G. V. RIDLEY. RICHMOND, TEXAS, January 27, 1889.

Texas Christian Advocate PHARISERISM and formalism are not the defects of this generation; but rather frivolity and sensualism.

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DR. ALLEN, on the twenty-first of December, dedicated the new Methodist church, for our mission in Shanghai, China. The money to build this house was given by a Georgia brother.

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REV. DR. DASHIELL, Missio: ary Secretary of the M. E. Church, is in feeble health-possibly A preacher who had been requested to pre- near his end. To relieve his mind of all care on pare an obituary which would be of unusual the finance question, some generous friends length, wrote to the ofice and asked the cost, have made him a present of \$16,000. Sixteen ander the rule governing such cases. It was thousand dollars! If our brother, Dashiell, promptly answered. Then came the obituary, should meet with such a windfall in his bodily enclosing the amount. The charge made was affliction, he would feel as though the millen-

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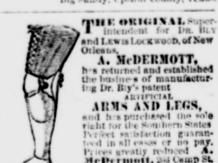
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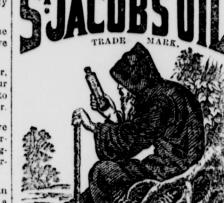
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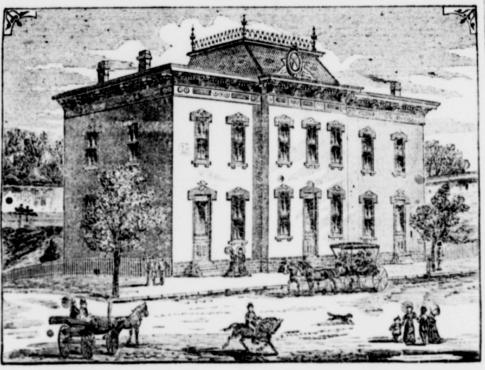
Catarrh, in ordinary circumstances, whether brought on by climatic or accidental causes, is not by any means difficult to cure in healthy persons provided proper treatment is commenced before the disease has obtained a firm hold. But in cases where the patient has, either from hereditary predisposition or direct irregularity, a tainted disthesis, Catarrh appears in its worst form and assumes a phase of the most dangerous character, requiring the most careful and scientific management. In these cases the disease is not confined to the linings of the interior of the Nose, but extend to the Ethmoid bones, which forming the Nose, are like filagree in their delicate construction, and as thin as : n egg shel'. The decomposition of these bones, and the consequent falling in of the Nose, is one of the most painful and hide sus pictures that humanity can show as the result of neglecting this repulsive disease. The membranous lining of the Nose lies close to the Ethmoid bones with all their net work of nerves and blood-vessels, and when inflamed such is the vitality that the circulation of the blood is increased to three times its normal condition, the inflammation extending to the Ethmold bones, ulcers are formed that penetrate through the entire cartilages, the bone becoming necrosed, the acrid discharges assumes a frightful forid character, and, in scrofulous cases, almost unbearable, the patient often, from injury of his own sense smell, being unable to comprehend the terrible extent of this efficient in its leathsomeness to others. wonderful cures effected by a remedy advertised The membrane then becomes thickened by continuous inflammation, albuminous deposits become in our own and other papers, and by the names mixed with the discharged, resulting in destruction and absorption of the Nasal Bones.

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GOLDEN TEXT. God, that He may exalt you in due tlme .- I.

and sincerity in religious devotions, lesson. as illustrated in fasting as He had V. 30, "Wherefore, if God so previously done, in the giving of clothe the grass of the field, which a feeble bird, and this lavish adornaims, and in prayer. And in doing to-day is, and to-morrow is cast into ing of a frail lily of a day, to what so, He has shown that we must not give to secure the good will of men, nor pray to be heard of men, nor fast to be seen of men. We Greek particle de, which is here of the day, to what the oven, shall he not much more than the can and will do for an immortant man, the end of all His creations.

31. Faithfully, patiently meet must give, pray, and fast, to secure used to begin the main subject. " If each duty as it comes, but not unthe good will of God alone. He God so clothe the grass:" if God till it does come. Our heaviest loads then enforces the duty of laying up treasures in heaven, instead of cludes the lilies; "which to-day is:" hoarding them on earth, and adds which is ephemeral in its nature pens than from what does. further that our hearts should look which is arrayed in beauty today, 32. They whose hearts are all to the heavenly treasure. And to and to-morrow is used to heat up a engrossed in gains show thereby do this He shows that the eye of baking oven. The oven then was their want of faith in God. the soul must be single to God. an earthen vessel two or three feet | 33. In seeking the highest good Then comes the lesson for the day: high, egg-shaped. It was heated we seek all subordinate good. All "Our Father's Care." And first He with small fuel, and when thus individuals as well as nations declares to us, that we can not hot, bread was put in and baked, honor those who seek the good of serve God and mammon at the when the fire was removed, very humanity instead of their individsame time. We are taught that the much as in large brick ovens now. ual interests, as viewed from a strife for gain does not lead to the gates of life. And then follow the illustrations of "our Father's care"

"Shall He not much more clothe you?" would be better by how illustrations of "our Father's care"

"Shall He not much more clothe worldly standpoint. Here a broad line should be drawn between the church and the world. The church for all His creatures, and, of course, His special care of man, the crown faithless (ones). How strong the arand glory of all creations. The les- gument. It God will thus adorn a power for selfish ends. dren, should do His will, and leave our destinies in His hands, and He would bountifully supply all our adorn His children who are not for wise are they who, burdened with sult in His hands.

masters; for either he will hate saying, what shall we eat? or what to the East, recently established a the one, and love the other; or shall we drink? or, wherewithal Loan Fund in the University of shall we be clothed?" "Therefore" North Carolina, in honor of his despise the other: Ye cannot serve expresses a conclusion from the son, Theodore, who was slain at God and mammon." "No man:" arguments enforced by the illus- Gettysburgh. The doctor was no one; "can serve:" is able to trations; "take no thought:" is once a professor in the University, slave for; "two masters" implies the same as above, and only means and his son was born there. leaders. It is as impossible as that three times Christ warms us of a son: "Beware of the woman who failed to cure the worst case of places at the same time. Some sim- ly Father. express the strength of different natures. "Mammon" is the Syriac word for wealth. God is a feel on a special strength of the delegation of the substance. And these words is one violation of the form which is unapproachable, and for this purpose alone should be in every well cited as a striking illustration family. The following

you, take no thought for your life, mammon. Christ, in effect, says There are preux chevaliers who skeptical. what ye shall eat, nor what ye to them, that while they claim to would be honestly amazed if they shall drink: nor yet for your body, have a heavenly Father, they act were told they did not behave like c. R. GARRISON, Mound City Mutual Fire Inlife more than meat, and the body more than raiment?" "Therefore:"
for this (cause); "take no thought:"

Note that the beathen they had none, and were no better off than the heathen they hated.

V. 33. But seek ye first the king
The property of the plazation be not solicitous about. As God dom of God, and His righteoushas given life, by using the means ness; and all these things shall be not gentlemanly. enjoined, He will add the less gift added unto you." "But is used life is meant the soul. "Is not the worried about the necessaries of Its great popularity is due only to the excelent life more than meat?" is not the life with His better way in seeking qualities possessed by this household medicine. life more or greater than food?

air: for they sow not, neither do -the work He requires at our they reap, nor gather into barns; hands. "Seek first," means to seek yet your Heavenly Father feedeth as the most important; "all these them. Are ye not much better thing:" all necessary things.
than they?" "Behold;" see; "the V. 34. "Take, therefore, no fowls:" the birds. Here our Sa- thought for the morrow; for the vior uses an argument, which is morrow shall take thought for the scure old age, thinks he would have WM. C. RITER, with Wm. Barra Co. that if God takes care of the care- things of itself. Sufficient unto achieved wealth and distinction MRS. NANNIE EHRICK, 1416 Chesnut St. less birds of the air, that do noth- the day is the evil thereof." "Take ifing in the way of providing for | \*\* no thought for the morrow," as His own image and saved by the morrow shall take thought for it- you. life and death of His own Son, self; for the morrow will bring its "Are ye not much better than own cares. "Sufficient unto the they?" Do you not surpass them day is the evil thereof:" sufficient much?

thought, can add one cubit unto the future, we neglect the present. his stature?" "Which of you:" what one of you? "by taking thought:" by being solicitous or own master here-Christ and His worried about; "can add:" is able service, or the world and its cares; to add; "to his stature:" to his per and while we cannot render true riod of life; "a cubit:" eighteen service to two, we must serve one. inches, used as a small measure of Some one has said that while we

has illustrated the folly of being chariot. taught by God's care of the birds. will provide for you.

Texas Christian Advocate displayed in our attempts to ar- the bountiful Father of all, should be Huleh lilies, the most gorgeous food. So must we.

that even Solomon, in all his glory, was not arrayed like one of these." Solomon, to the Jew, was the ideal Solomon, to the Jew, was the ideal mammon a god; but it adds nothe royal Solomon, He was pre- ment. senting the case in its strongest pos-sible form. If we go no deeper depend on God; but like the lilies, Humble yourselves under the mighty hand of bod, that He may exalt you in due time.—I. have only to inspect to see how moisture, we should seek by faith We continue again the great les
far short of God's handiwork is the coarse workmanship of man. Be
district, we should seek by latting the spirit of trust. Then God will adorn our lives as He tints the leaf sons, as taught from the Mount of sides this, Solomon's glory was put of the lily, with the sunshine of Purge off all impure matter, Beatitudes by the Great Teacher. on, while that of the lily came His love and the dews of His grace. and keep the system healthy. Following the model prayer, He from within the lily, like a spirit- 29. The real lilies of life are gave us another lesson in simplicity ual growth. How eloquent the they who are arrayed in robes of

son is, that we, like obedient chil- transient flower, that in compari- 34. A gracious Heavenly Fawants. Not that we should not a day, but for all eternity? Not to present duties, do not further load labor; but that having labored think so, is to exhibit a great want themselves down with the morfaithfully, we should leave the re- of faith, sufficient to justify the ap- row's duties also. pellation, "faithless."

V. 24. "No man can serve two V. 31. Therefore take no thought, Rev. Dr. Deems, now on a visit

the means to sustain life. By here to contrast the folly of being the large sale that Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup enjoys. first the kingdom of God-God's 25 cents. V. 26. "Behold the fowls of the supremacy-and His righteousness

for the day is the evil. Every day V. 27. "Which of you by taking has its own duties. In caring for

APPLICATION. 24. Each one can choose his cannot serve God and mammon, V. 28. "And why take ye thought we may make mammon serve God. for raiment? Consider the lilies However, those who undertake this

we have a reproof of the vanity | 26. The birds of the air, fed by plater.

ray ourselves in georgeous appared teach us faith. What lessons for us also in the patience with which the lilies" here are supposed to these birds seek and secure their close confinement, careful attention to all factory work gives the operatives palid faces, poor appetite, larguid, miserable feelings, poor appetite, larguid, m

of the species. "They toil not, 27. Man may secure his food in the world can not help them unless they neither do they spin," that is they in the manner God has provided; get out doors or use Hop Bitters, made of the purest and best of remedies, and especially for neither earn nor make their inimi- but he cannot by his own thoughts such cases, having abundance of health, sunregulate his growth or add to his shine and rosy cheeks in them. None need V. 29. "And yet I say unto you lease of life. Wealth may lift a suffer if they will use them freely. They cost of magnificence, and in compar- thing to his stature in God's sight, ing the royal lily of the field with nor can it prolong his life one mo-

righteousness. 30. Soar up from God's care of

V. 32. "(For after all these things | the form of respect invites him to jealous God and says, "Me only shalt thou serve," while "mammom" demands a like homage.

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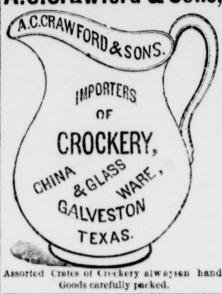
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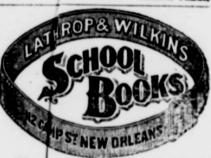
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ineffable beauty, symmetry and grandeur—we may say the reception of, appropriation, and incorporation of the living word into the conscious soul—constitutes faith in a man. Then "the law of his God is in his heart." He "pleases God," and has "the evidence in himself." With "the elders he obtains a good report," and "understands that the worlds were made by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear." All the mysteries of creation, and the greater mystery of our redemption, rolls into the view of the confident soul like the great orb of day to our natural vision in whose light we walk, but upon whose face we cannot look for the exceeding brightness. To ask a dying saint how he knows that his "Redeemer liveth," is to ask a sane man, with

the soul being connected with the mind by a still more delicate apprehension, is in full possession of all that comes to the view of the mind.

It is true that the mind does not always heed the warnings of the bodily senses, but acts indifferently toward them, and it is equally true that the soul does not always obey the dictates of reason, but the soul does not always obey the dictates of reason, but the act of eating is man's. In this he is free. The subjective want and the objective supply God gives, but man can eat and live, or abstain and perish, and the choice between the two is determined by the will. The same law of freedom maintains on the higher plane of mental improvement. Incentives may be placed before the domestic different to dwell together in unity, where all can feel and say:

"Let each his friendly aid afford,"

when "we ask for a fish." When we want correct information we inquire for the truth, and it is the knowledge of truth that frees the mind from error, and the utmost composure of the mind in relation to any question is found in the presence of indubitable evidence; here inquiry ceases, while "the mind turns upon the poles of truth." In like manner, when the soul thirsts for God as the hart for the water, there is nothing more in the poles of the water, there is nothing more in the appointments. It is very difficult in some portions of the work in building a noble to obtain feed for horses. Bro. John B. smith.

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WILLIS.—Rev. W. C. Willis departed this iffe to ded triumphably. He was born in North Carolina in 1792, Dec. 14. Joined the M. E. ter erecting a neat and comfortable work in building at Blanco, he was transferred to Round Mountain circuit, and when we reached his first quarterly meeting, we found him comfortably domiciled in a brand-new parsonage, which he had built mostly with his own hands. Bro. the water, there is nothing more mostly with his own hands. Bro. ing for years, which he endured with fortitude natural than that we should turn Black can wield the hammer and natural than that we should turn to the word of God, which is "as springs of water in a desert."

The word of God contains information of all that is objective in the earnest soul. As what we call natural reason is dependent upon data or demonstrable facts for its logical deductions, and as deductions, and as deductions in the series of the word of God, which is "as saw as well as the sword of gospel truth; an example well worthy of imitation in these hard times that try men's souls as well as their purses. The last place we visited was concho. This is one of the most encouraging fields for minislation in these hard times that try men's souls as well as their purses. The last place we visited was Concho. This is one of the most encouraging fields for minislation in these hard times that try men's souls as well as their purses. The last place we visited was concho. This is one of the most encouraging fields for minislation in these hard times that try men's souls as well as their purses. The last place we visited was concho. This is one of the most encouraging fields for minislation in these hard times that try men's souls as well as their purses. The last place we visited was concho. This is one of the most encouraging fields for minislation in these hard times that try men's souls as well as their purses. The last place we visited was conchount in the detail in the defendance of the cocan until he are the care of the core satisfactory sequences of our mind, so faith as the "cognition" of invisible realities is the most satisfactory assurance of the soul, resting on an immovable foundation, reaching up to the highest plane of consciousness, and supported on every side by ever-increasing assurance of divine protection.

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Oscar Hightower. he that reads or hears the word of God with idle irreverence, or with secret evasion of its import, or with reservations in the face of its exactions, or with equivocations in the light of duties it imposes, can never realize the "substance" of the "hope" it "sets before us"—the "evidence" of its unseen glories.

As the word of God contains and discloses to redeemed humanity the substance of all our future hopes, and furnishes the evidence in the light of which all facts, both in nature and experience, glows with an attraction of the light of which all facts, both in nature and experience, glows with the section of the section of the sickle. And as we now have broken ground in this heretofore uncultivated, but most inviting field of labor, let us put on the full armor of Christian faith and life. Sections of the section he that reads or hears the word of lin is situated on the South Connature and experience, glows with ineffable beauty, symmetry and faith, zeal and energy in the cause

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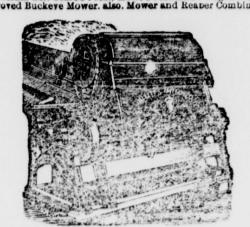
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well supplied with public monuments bearing inscriptions of important events in her early history. Maryland was the second State to extend the right of suffrage to all, Vermont having first taken that step. Until 1802 only those could vote who possessed a freehold of fifty acres of land in the county, and members of the Legislature were required to own property valued at £200. In 1800 the population was 26,514; in 1820, 62,73%; in 1840, 102,313; in 1850, 169 054; in 1860, 217,000; in 1870, 278,000, and now it is about 469. 600. The city is located near Chesapeake Bay, and her harbor facilities are admirable. The commercial importance of Baltimore is acknowledged, and her ocean trade has increased amazingly the past few years. A deep bay extends into the city, and hundreds of vessels lie within a stone's throw of the business centre of Baltimore. An immense business is being done in tobacco, sugar, grain, and cattle, as also in lumber and cotton. Baltimore is also famous for her oyster. grain, and cattle, as also in lumber and cotton. Baltimore is also famous for her oyster trade and packeries, and as a manufacturing point, she is attaining some prominence. Precament among these are her iron and brass, to bacco, brick, glass, and clothing manufactories and her sugar refineri s. About 160 600 kegs of nails are made here annually, and two of the finest locomotive manufactories in the country are located here. In point of handsome, costly buildings, public and private, stores and residences, Baltimore is not behind other large cities of the Union. The City Hall, completed in 1875, is the finest and costliest in the city. It is built of marble, brick, and iron, and costs \$2,271,000. Its dimensions are: length, 225 feet: breadth, 149 feet; and height to spire, 269 feet. I cannot remember having seen so fine a building anywhere. There are many other public buildings, churches, and large handsome business blocks deserving of mention, but I will not take the time. The water works system is on a glgantic scale, and one of the reservoirs, called lake Roland, covers-116 acres, and contains 560 600,600 gallons of water. The expanse of masonry, etc., in the construction of this lake, which is eight miles from the city, and 225 feet above tide, was \$112,752. The water works are owned by the city. Druid Hill Park, embracing 590 acres, is a timely article red with the big circuit, and in a style peculiar to himself, gives us to make the construction of this lake, which is eight miles distant from the pestoffice, and is accessible by street cars. The Washington monument and the Battle monument are the pride of all Baltimoreans. The former commemorates the father of our country, and the other the defenders of the city in 1814. The corner-stone of Mount Washington was laid July 4, 1815. The page of the stand tring our cities of the city in 1814. The corner-stone of Mount Washington was laid July 4, 1815. The page of the city and the same construction of the city in 1814. The corner-stone of Mount Washington was laid July 4, 1815. The counter of the cou cotton. Baltimore is also famous for her oyster trade and packeries, and as a manufacturing

ring the trip, especially after the train reached the Old Virginia mountains, some of which stand 2,700 feet above the Atlantic, and seem stretching themselves up on tip-toe as if to kiss the clouds. Long trains of cars filled with people daily wind around their base, and now and then shoot through tunnels, and finally almost ascend to the very tops of those gorgeous old hills. The scenery is charming, but unfortunately for your correspondent, we passed the cars were all frost, and the charming sights without were all cut off. The mountains above and the dark gorges below were covered with snow, while every tree and twig seemed thoroughly encased in a coat of white. The next day, before the frost had melted, the trees sparkled as if hung with diamonds; but cre this we had left the rich mountain scenery miles behind, and had descended to a warmer atmosphere near the sea level.

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Some Hot Shot. Baltimoreans. The former commemorates the father of our country, and the other the defenders of the city in 1814. The corner-stone of Mount Washington was laid July 4, 1815. The base of the monument is 50 feet square and 35 feet high, and its total height is 200 feet. It is built of white marble. Baltimore boasts of several very beautiful statues also; indeed the city is noted for its monuments and statues. Baltimore has 200 hundred church edifices, and fifty of these are Methodists, with very large membership. One of the handsomest churches in the city is Mount Vernon (Methodist Episcopal). It is built of various colors of marble, gothic in style, and cost \$300,000. The ground it occupies cost \$100,000. Th

Baltimore boats of the largest railroad tum mels on the continent. She has two of them, one of them is a mile and a half in length, and the other over half a mile, and by the mile through the streets. The larger tunnel cost \$2,000,000.

Baltimore is situated on an arm of the Pathapes oriver, fourteen miles from the mouth of Chesapeake Bay, and 204 miles from the Alantie by ship channel. The distance to Washington is 33 miles; Philadelphia, 98; New York, 185; Cheinnati, 189; St. Louis, 209; and New Orleans, 1381. There is much building going on now, considering the season, and trade in every branch of industry is good, During the ast two days, 11 office by a city paper, 835, 69 has been received at the customhouse for duttes on imports. At present there are nineteen steamers and 145 vessels in port.

The Govern or of this State, in his message to the Legislature, urges the passage of a carefully prepared registration law, and bodily calls attention to the absolute n-cessity of the purity of the ballot box and many needed reformsin government; and a caneus of bemoeratie members at Annapolis last night gave a pledge that there should be reform. I see that the Abrocatie is calling loudly for reform in Texes, moral as well as economical. The bar-room element is the monster that parties in are good to battle with in nearly every State in the Union. The great cost of government is whisky, as most crime and costs of courts, penitentiaries, etc., arise from intemperance. Certainly the Democratic light, because the "Baptis" had none of the stay ought to have.

In this connection I might also mention that petitions are pouring in upon the Maryland legi lature for the passage of a local-toption law; evidence that the people have aroused to the

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Maryland, my Maryland, "Everybody keep your seaks. I'm not going to sing nor will I Inflict upon the readers of the Avovcata any poctry of home manufacture. I'm just going to write a letter; "only that, and nothing more," Your correspondent reached this city on the morning of the 5th, after a twenty-four hours ride from Cincinnat. The cold was severe during the trip, especially after the train reached the Old Virginia mountains, some of which stand 2,700 feet above the Atlantic, and seem stretching themselves upon tip-toe as if to kiss the clouds. Long trains of cass filled with people addity wind around their base, and now and then shoot through tunnels, and finally almost sevend to the very tops of those progrosus old hills. The secure yie charming of it at a light. The moon was shining beautifully, but the windows of the most charming of its at lapht. The moon was shining beautifully, but the windows of the most charming of its at lapht. The moon was shining beautifully, but the windows of the cars

MINEOLA, Wood Co., Feb. 16,-I wish to call attention of preachers and many readers of the ADVOCATE to the advertisement of Bro. Slagle in this paper. He is a true man; much de voted to the interests of the church, and a small loss to him in his old age is felt. Give him information if you can get it, for it will be ap preciated .- D. M. STOVALL.

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