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What has Been Wrought.

men, to see the lines of Methodism guage of Dr. John? There is they are shot at and abused; and pressed out to where the Gospel is some difference between "war," if they resent it, are murdered offered to the savage on the plains which was the spirit of Car Toon, and no one punished. well as to show the strength of church members." Dr. John him- justice? Methodism in the State.

Parsonages Etations and Circuits... Presiding Elders.....

whole amount raised by the Southern Methodist periodicals to ter set of men. church. There is a wrong here wage war on civil officers on the The Doctor's logical head is somewhere; either the stewards ground that they are not church still where his heels should rest, assess just what they intend to pay to the question, and allowing me side up .- [ED. and then to pay it to a cent. Is it to express my own ideas in my not a good idea? Another thing own language. As there is a secthat out of 351 stations and cir- may be the Doctor will object to cuits we have but 120 parsonages, that also. If so, I request that he leaving 296 ministers without stick to the "real question," and homes. It appears to us that every object to the protest as I have made

spirit of building parsonages is stirring the people, and many new drunken, dissolute and vicious; within two dollars of its assessment for P. E. and P. C.; and another (Wesley Chapel) ones have gone up in the last that no aspirant dare refuse to ca-

happily converted to God, and the dissolute scoundrel or an honest man fires of old Methodism are still rant dare refuse to cater to "this burning on her altars, and that it "drunken, dissolute and vicious desirable lot offered at one place. needs but the touch of the divine minority," and that officers gen-Spirit to kindle it into a consum- erally are "dissolute scoundrels or Rio Grande. With 416 itinerants is the true character of officers gen- just over. Was held at Dickinson; ment, his argument being that the regularly in the field, aided by 750 erally in Texas, what must be the the first ever held at that place. practice, by whomsoever, is revolocal preachers, and a vast number of lay workers, may we not confidently hope to number, by the end dently hope to number, by the end ces our courts. What need to much interest was manifested.

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That Egg Editorial.

not church members." Dr. John writes | zette. that the above quotation is the language that called forth his reing and a cause for thankfulness to tion of our public servants ques- guise. Doctor not go just a little further and say he believes a church organ [WE are glad Dr. Shapard put]

management of political parties But we are proud to say that the has been relegated to a minorityter to them; that to gain office a The many souls that have been man must, generally, be either a

Dr. John is progressing. He not only cackels well, but at the end of own language, and not run off in TON, TEXAS, AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER. his egg editorial, after the manner a long dissertation on the rights of of a regular old rooster, he strait-ens himself up and crows, "T-h-i-s edness of the political press. If a i-s a g-o-o d e-g-g." It is seldom the same fowl does the laying, cackling, and also the crowing.

But let us examine this egg.

But let us examine this egg. That which called it forth was a the State, why, say so right out; protest in my first reply to Car then the religious people can se-Toon, which protest was in this lect between it and other like peri-United Kingdom during 1879 are county, date. Many now leave out the county. language: "Whether our church odicals. You will have hard work estimated at from £100,000,000 to Very few people are so familiar with the State organ is to be used for war against to make your ADVOCATE as inter- £150,000,000. officials on the ground that they are esting in this line as the Police Ga-W. SHAPARD.

The Minutes of the Texas Con- ply. But how does he construe no aspirant for office dare refuse right of suffrage. ferences have just been received, this language? He makes me "as- to cater to the drunken, dissolute and their contents, to some extent, sume that the ADVOCATE departed and vicious minority that manafrom its true mission when it per- ges our political parties, and that In looking through them, we mitted a correspondent to call at our officers are generally dissolute find some facts that are both cheer- tention to the fact that in the selec- scoundrels or honest men in dis- less, be expelled.

ments are only bounded by her very plain that there is a great dif- has this slanderer said? He enference between my protest as dorses the statement of a negro, Oh, how it stirs the heart of the stated in my own language and as that the negroes cannot get justice lovers of God and the salvation of pretended to be set forth in the lan- in the courts of this State; that

as well as the mixed tribes on the and "call attention to:" there is Now, if Car Toon is correct in borders of Mexico. But the object some difference between a non- his representation of the character in a bad fix—or else the Pope is of this communication, by your church membership and immoral- of our officials; if they are disso- either a false man or a fool; his to the language of some pen- ter. Out-look good on both cirpermission, is to bring prominentity and intemperance and irreliglute scoundrels, may not the statement of the negro be true, and may
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They insist on the redering: the preachers and people. Many subscribers will renew for the Apvo-

> church to be worthy of an office of am not censuring Rev. E. S. Smith, being distributed so rapidly and honor and trust;" and will the nor endorsing the negro and Rev. judiciously that all dangers of ex-W. SHAPARD. treme suffering are subsiding.

ded they did not want to leave their closing paragraph, otherwise the ground that they are not church members? He says they may be reader might have inferred that worthy of office. Why then shall as he accepts Dr. Fowler's and the effect. Therefore, Congress prothem on that ground? tract agent's logic, he also accepts their conclusion. The logic of Dr. poses a \$50,000 appropriation to move them back again. All of which appears to be, in some respects, a fair showing, yet am ready to discuss with Dr. John Southern outrage proves universal Austrian government has asked per member. One other fact that proposition that religious senti- ers and office-holders, who are replied that he would not. we would bring prominently be- ments should find an exponent in but a small fraction of the fore the church, and that is, we find that our preachers have failed to receive, out of the amount assessed to them by the stewards, sessed to them by the stewards, sessed to them by the stewards, it is or similar language: "He is a stant fraction of the population, it follows that the population population population, it follows that the population populat loss is more than one-third of the the legitimate office or custom of serves to be represented by a bet-sent to Persia and other neighbor-Comparison of dates showed, how- J. A KERR.

LAVERNIA, Wilson Co., Feb. 23. that we find is to be lamented: ond protest in my third letter, bolo circuit, closed yesterday. Our beloved P. E., Rev. W. T. Thornberry, was at his post, and preached the gospel in its purity to interested audiences. He is a mouncharge that expects a pastor ought it. The "real question," "broadly" to provide a home for him and his stated, is in this language: "The light appointments on the ual. Eight appointments on the work. One (Salma) was ahead ment. From one, only a nominal heavy increase of the membership, are but evidences that the latent fires of old Methodism are still evidences." What I protest against in this is the following: "No aspi-

ing flame from Red River to the honest men in disguise." If this 23d.—Our first quarterly meeting earnestly in favor of the amendof the year one hundred thousand? make any further inquiry, after The Lord's supper was adminis- German parliament said in a Central, of Florida; North Louisi-

disguise. Now, if the Doctor JAMES LENOX, of New York, the stands by his correspondent, Car celebrated millionaire and philan- nessee rivers are on the rampage men is decidedly in favor of the

CAR Toon assumes that in Texas a 16th amendment, giving women 1879, \$852,678--with an income ing the rule of estimate made by

in a short time tip his hat to the \$3,390,000; lives lost 281. U. S. Congress. He will, doubt-

promised reforms. against Mr. Garland's bill to estab-

ment over the Indian Territory. WE are all, that is many of us,

self writes, "we do not claim that a man must be a member of some misunderstand, let me say that I seem to have been discontinued.

The land meetings in Ireland meeting meeti

ing countries asking support.

number of the quacks are leaving. the paper for \$25,000 damages.

BRUMIDI, the celebrated frescohoped to finish, is incomplete.

The Iowa legislature is discussing a bill to prohibit any person from inducing another to drink intoxicating liquor, known in saloon parlance as "treating." Let the moral and temperate people of sum, and others nothing. Regular moral and temperate people of class-meetings established at four Texas make a note here. This will be a good plank for the next legislative platform.

THE attempt to amend the rules so as to prevent tacking riders in Websterville, Harris Co., Feb. congressional appropriation bills failed. A. H. Stephens worked

This work is now ready for delivery, as we are informed by the publisher. The advertisement will be found in another column. Parties desiring to make a special canvass for this book should address the publishers. Single copies may be ordered through us. On all orders sent through us by the preachers, we will allow the same discount as on other books ordered.

SHAW & BLAYLOCK.

The read of publishing things of similar type. Here even Methodist officers, nominated and odist officers, nominated and odist officers, nominated and odist officers, nominated and odist officers, nominated and believe to discuss a special canvass for this book their own church organ their condemnation as caterers to a drunken, dissolute and vicious minority, and unless they can shelter themselves and vicious minority, and unless they can shelter themselves on receipt of price in their polygamy. The bishop "the following of the St. Paul and Pacific, Hastings and Dakota, and Southern Minnesota, of Minnesota, of Minnesota, of Minnesota, of Oregon.

The Mexican government will produce. The symptoms and Cure.

A Morman Bishop recently made a trip to Mexico, prospecting for a country in which that peculiar people could have more liberty. Blotches, all Scaly, Crusty, Cutaneous Eruptoms, Scald Head, Eryspelas, Barber's It.h., Blotches, all Scaly, Crusty, Cutaneous Eruptoms, Scald Head, Eryspelas, Barber's It.h., Blotches, all Scaly, Crusty, Cutaneous Eruptoms, Scald Head, Eryspelas, Barber's It.h., Blotches, all Scaly, Crusty, Cutaneous Eruptoms, Scald Head, Eryspelas, Barber's It.h., Blotches, all Scaly, Crusty, Cutaneous Eruptoms, Scald Head, Eryspelas, Barber's It.h., Blotches, all Scaly, Crusty, Cutaneous Eruptoms, Scald Head, Eryspelas, Barber's It.h., Blotches, all Scaly, Crusty, Cutaneous Eruptoms, Scald Head, Eryspelas, Barber's It.h., Blotches, all Scaly, Crusty, Cutaneous Eruptoms, Country of the St. Paul and Cure.

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The sympt a country in which that peculiar people could have more liberty. The Mexican government will protect them in their religion but not in their polygamy. The "bishop" returned to the United States on a double-quick—this being the only country that "winks" at the Isthmus of Panama; another across across Nicaraugua; another across the Isthmus of Panama; another across across Nicaraugua; another across the Isthmus of Panama; another across across Nicaraugua; another across the Isthmus of Panama; another across across Across Ife insurance agent would decline the Czar as a bad racross across Nicaraugua; another across the Isthmus of Panama; another across across Across Ife insurance agent would decline the Czar as a bad racross across Nicaraugua; another across the Isthmus of Panama; another across across Across Ife insurance agent would decline the Czar as a bad racross across Nicaraugua; another across the Isthmus of Panama; another across across Nicaraugua; another across the Isthmus of Panama; another across across Nicaraugua; another across the Isthmus of Panama; another across across Nicaraugua; another across the Isthmus of Panama; another across across Nicaraugua; another across across Nicaraugua; another across the Isthmus of Panama; another across across Nicaraugua; another across across Nicaraugu

Congress permits any vessel of damage has been done to property ever the route, the enterprise must THE Grant men are discussing enormous. A rise of five feet more surveyed the Nicaraugua route.

MARTIAL law has been proclaim- person consists of one Christian able because of inadequate water Him who orders all things aright. The opportunity of the church is great, and her glorious achieved in the church is great, and her glorious achieved in the church is great, and her glorious achieved in the church is great, and her glorious achieved in the church is great, and her glorious achieved in the church is great, and her glorious achieved in the church is great, and her glorious achieved in the church is great in the Advocate of Feb. 21, Rev. Her and a surname. Any one great, and her glorious achieved in the church is great in the Advocate of Feb. 21, Rev. Her and the church is great in the Advocate of Feb. 21, Rev. Her and the church is great in the Advocate of Feb. 21, Rev. Her and the church is great in the Advocate of Feb. 21, Rev. Her and the church is great in the Advocate of Feb. 21, Rev. Her and the church is great in the Advocate of Feb. 21, Rev. Her and the church is great in the Advocate of Feb. 21, Rev. Her and the church is great in the Advocate of Feb. 21, Rev. Her and the church is great in the Advocate of Feb. 21, Rev. Her and the church is great in the Advocate of Feb. 21, Rev. Her and the church is great in the Advocate of Feb. 21, Rev. Her and the church is great in the Advocate of Feb. 21, Rev. Her and the church is great in the church is great in the Advocate of Feb. 21, Rev. Her and the church is great in the Advocate of Feb. 21, Rev. Her and the church is great in the Advocate of Feb. 21, Rev. Her and the church is great in the Advocate of Feb. 21, Rev. Her and the church is great in the Advocate of Feb. 21, Rev. Her and the church is great in the Advocate of Feb. 21, Rev. Her and the church is great in the Advocate of Feb. 21, Rev. Her and the church is great in the Advocate of Feb. 21, Rev. Her and the church is great in the Advocate of Feb. 21, Rev. Her and the church is great in the Advocate of Feb. 21, Rev. Her and the church is great in the Advocate of Feb. 21, Rev. Her and the church is great in the Advocate of Feb. 21, Rev. Her and the church is great in the Advocate of F ed in Constantinople preparatory name and a surname. Any one supply. or initials, as are given to him or THE different tribes of Indians do not affect his legal name and 750 members. Pays the P. C. and are rolling up protests to Congress may be inserted or not in a deed or P. E. \$600.00. In a prosperous contract without affecting its valid- condition. Much good will be lish a territorial form of govern- ity. Nor does a mistake in the done this year. Churches will be middle initial of a name, in a deed, built and parsonage repaired. Starrin any way affect its validity.

> they make it read : "the rebellion THOMPSON. which the 'loyal' States-with a population of ten to one-could not repress, except by bribing the Feb. 20.—Go for him, Car Toon! Toon him up to the last notch, for

College of Music, is said to be the smite the Shapard, and probably best known theoretical musician have a tendency to scatter the flock in the United States. His theory of vocal and instrumental harmony don't mind he will get the church may be all very well, but his ideas in general to cackling at him.-J. of domestic harmony do not accord | E. Pillow. with modern civilization. He en-livened the neighborhood of Music the total amount distributed is these two propositions following, Southern demoralization. Dr. S. Bismarck if he would oppose Ausonly a fraction over \$1.85 per mem- which embody the substance of reasons: inasmuch as Car Toon tria should she ever find it neces. fisticuff on the sidewalk with his inasplantiful Car Toon tria should she ever find it neces. ber. The missionary money raised that protest: 1. That Car Toon has shown such a large amount sary to take measures hostile to wife, and was expelled from the ling plentiful. Our circuit preachers, is a fraction less than 12½ cents did in his first letter set forth the of corruption among office-seek- Italy, and that the chancellor has faculty for this novel musical entertainment.

ever, that at the time the lady claimed to have been married, the THE Illinois Board of Health is singer was only three or four years assessed too much or failed to col- members. These propositions em- but this disclaimer reveals a sus- making war on quack doctors, of age. Then there was a large lect a sufficient amount to com- brace the sum and substance of my picion as to the correctness of his Many licenses have been revoked, indignation meeting of Mr. Moody, fortably support the pastors. Some protest. Now, if Dr. John wishes position. We have hopes that he and resolutions have been adopted his singer and their friends to destewards have adopted the rule to to pitch in, let him do so, sticking will, after all, come through right pronouncing the use of alieses un- nounce the crazy woman and the professional and dishonorable. A Globe-Democrat, and the singer sues

> Coxgress became patriotic repainter, long employed in the capi- cently and wanted to advance the tol at Washington, is dead. The rank of one Sargeant Dolan, who allegorical circle in the dome repre- had served thirty years in the regusenting the progress of the Ameri- lar army, to a lieutenantcy. They can republic, which the old man concluded, however, they wouldn't send 'The Housekeeper' free for one year to when informed that he had been every preacher's wife in the United States, who mustered out of service. He was will send them her address and ten cents to pay killed by a Ute bullet in the Thorn- postage. The paper, as we say by our standing burgh massacre. It was not thought notices at the head of this column, is the best appropriate to promote a corpse.
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> Sargeant Dolan is not the first man all the various phases of housekeeping. Let who has died while his country every preacher's wife, who desires the paper was making up its mind to recog- free of charge, send her name and postoffice adnize his service and sacrifices.

lapsed by reason of failure of grantees to complete their respective roads within the periods prescribed How many of the readers, when desiring cloth-With this let us have 25,000 subscribers to the Advocate. Then "fair as the moon, clear as the sun, and terrible as an army with banners," will the church come out of the wilderness. J. H. Johnson.

The LIFE OF BISHOP MARVIN.

This work is now ready for delivery, as we This work is now ready for delivery, as we This work is now ready for delivery. The Life of Similar type. Here even Methods and the subscribers are generally dissolute scoundrels or hongest administration for carge from the grant and there were more partak, that the government's belief in the necessity of an increase in the army was not from the grant from the grant and Texas, and New Orleans, speech, last week, that the government's belief in the necessity of an increase in the army was not from the out-look for the church is very good. The harvest is abundant, but the laborers are few.—J. W. Thompson, Rec'g Sec'y.

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THE Ohio, Cumberland and Ten- across Tehuautepec. Admiral Amagain, the water being higher than Nicaraugua route, and yet more deat any time since 1875. Extensive cided in the opinion that, whatthe loss would have been more men was of a commission which The physical conditions of this route are far superior to those of It appears that the Canadian the other two, making the estigovernment runs a sort of univer- mated cost much less. The estisal boarding-house for the Indians. mate of the engineer for the Nic-Like that of the U. S. government, araugua canal was \$52,000,000, the landlord pays the bills. The without contingencies, for which Indians in 1879, cost the Dominion he estimated 25 per cent., but the SENATORS from fifteen States last \$100,000,000. The marine and fish- commission increased the cost in week presented petitions asking for eries cost the same government for their report to \$100,000,000. Takfrom the same source of \$13,500,- the commission as a standard, the 000. Shipping casualties in Cana- cost of the Panama route will be Mr. Acklen, of Louisiana, will dian waters, in 1879, were 368; loss, \$200,000,000, and the Tehuautepec route \$260,000,000—the physical conditions of the last named route THE Supreme Court of Indiana being such that in the dry season decides that the legal name of a the canal would not be at all avail-

> MARSHALL, Harrison Co., Feb. as he may choose to take. They 19th. - Garden Valley circuit has ville circuit: P. C. and P. E. salaries \$700.00. Not so many mem-THE stalwarts in Congress object bers. Paid more than first quarought to give the South a little su- CATE. The people are with you in gar with this bitter pill. Suppose your fight against evil.-R. W.

MONTGOMERY, Montgomery Co., Toon him up to the last notch, for I think a few more toonings like the PROF. BAETENS, of the Cincinnati one in the ADVOCATE of Feb. 7 will

WALNUT BEND, Cook Co., Feb. 20th.—Dexter circuit embraces a at their posts. They were gladly received and we trust will do a

"An Old Physician's Advice."

Coughs, Colds, Asthma and other pulmonar flections should be looked to and prompti affections should be looked to and promptly treated in time, and thus all serious results may be avoided, and for this purpose we know of no better remedy than "Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrth of Wild Cherry." The first dose gives relief, and it is sure to cure the worst Coid or Cough in a very short time. Try a 25 cent bottle and be convinced, and you will thus avoid a doctor's bill, and most likely a serious spell of sickness! Price, 25 cents and \$1.00 per bottle, or six bottles \$5.00. The large size is the most conomical. Prepared only by Dr. Swayne & Son. 3:00 North Sixth street, Philadelphia. Sold by all prominent druggists. Thompson, Schott & Co., Wholesale Agents, Galveston; Morley Bros., Austin.

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Texas Christian Advocate this rose in pastures, in the woods,

GALVESTON, FEBRUARY 28, 1880.

Our Postal Cards.

Coffeeville, Upshur Co., Feb. 11.—Our first quarterly conference couraging. - W. H. STEPHENSON.

CLINTON, DeWitt Co., Feb. 15 .-We had a heavy hail-storm and rain on last Thursday evening. first Sabbath in this and last month, to them.—I. Z. T. MORRIS. we did not expect him, but hope he will be with us on the first Sab-

CONCRETE, DeWitt Co., Feb. 16. young persons have died. People complain of hard times as a reason for not taking the ADVOCATE. I a parsonage at that place.—A. A.

and faithful servants. - W. H. VAUGHAN, P. C.

PILOT GROVE, Grayson Co., Feb. 12.—I was not "pounded," but met and forms are noticeable awar versions, and one joined the church. members present, and the house now sowing oats and some are full of spectators. The presiding elder was present and preached with his usual ability Saturday and with his usual ability Saturday and Sunday: Saturday on The Lord's last year, Mr. Wheeler, of Paris, Politically, Saturday on The Lord's last year, Mr. Wheeler, of Paris, Crockett circuit. First we highly appreciate the act of the Steward. He touched all characters and made quite an impression on all present. I think good was done: the stewards came up better done: the stewards came up better cent of the officers of Delta county has acted upon Car quarterly meeting over; had a full sixteenth Legislature in passing attendance. Raised the preacher's salary this year from \$420 to \$500. Some steps were taken to build a to see that it is put in force. 2.

Georgetown, Williamson Co., Feb. 14—In number of February of the Beacon, the light of the 7, of Advocate, a card signed "Harlock," asks: 1. "Is there a positive Methodist. "This is a good egg." command to baptize with water in The church in the main remains 16.-This is quite a business little the New Testament? Answer: true to her covenants and vows, city. About 6,500 bales of cotton Yes. See Matt. xxviii: 19. 20; and but few, if any, of the con- have been shipped and r shipped Acts x: 47, 48. 2. "What authority have we for baptizing * * to the service of the devil. The in the name of the Holy Trinity?"

Answer found in same verses cited. 3. "Why did disciples baptize in the name of the Holy Trinity?"

Acts x: 47, 48. 2. "What authority have we for baptizing * * to the service of the devil. The preacher and wife have a sufficiency to live upon. If it were not so, we would not have told you. We been greatly built up since conference. When I came to the work, found three regularly organthe name of the Lord Jesus Christ have not been pounded, but have ence; sixteen accessions and a good | ized | societies - now ten | preachonly?" Answer: No proof that they did so; they placed His name prominent because the Jews had spurned and rejected Him.—G. W. that "good egg." Time will develop the incoming it in the proposition of a splendid church building; will finish it during the year.—D. M. Stovall.

This is the 11th day that I have KEEN. been confined to the house. I have suffered intensely with pleurisy.

small grains. Cattle wintering finely. Sheep doing well. Orchards, not well cultivated last year, promise to yield but little forward" keeping in view, for our fruit. For several days we have all been impatient for the soil to be one dry enough to plow again. We hope these rains are general. Great quantities of McCartney-hedges are being planted during this wet spell. We are planting the finely. Sheep doing well. Orchards, not well cultivated last before us, we are determined to "go enough to be pretty well acquainted with our new work. We have a good country and excellent people. The preacher is sad when he must leave old friends and associations, but it does his heart good to meet a warm, generous reception and the Casaday sulky plow, officials guilty of immoral conduct wield a most pernicious influence against public good, and should be exposed and corrected by public sentiment. The Advocate has alwarm, generous reception and the casaday sulky plow, officials guilty of immoral conduct wield a most pernicious influence against public good, and should be exposed and corrected by public sentiment. The Advocate has alwarm, generous reception and the casaday sulky plow, officials guilty of immoral conduct wield a most pernicious influence against public good, and should be exposed and corrected by public sentiment. The Advocate has alwarm, generous reception and the casaday sulky plow.

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-G. ONDERDONK.

in this county who need help, and D. P. Cullen. I take this privilege to ask any person who may feel disposed to do small owing to the inclemency of the weather. The outlook is encouraging.—W. H. Stephenson. and do themselves and others good also. They are not members of thing of our preacher (J. E. Ver- our church, but let not that keep listen to Stumpey! Wonder if Long

a sad blunder in my last. Gen. ASBURN. bath in March.—W. H. KILGORE. Evans was not with Bro. Inskip, as they said. General Evans is the There has been much sickness and new editor of the Georgia Advocate, death about this place; mostly as they did not say. There is a Comanche. Christians are reunited, salaries which were reduced last year are up again. The preachers and people seem in good spirits. The light of the consecrated, Lord, to Thee."—J. E. Eggleston. gregation good. We want to build The liquor traffic suppressed in a number of counties. Emery Colnumber of counties. Emory College and the Wesleyan Female College very prosperous. Dr. Potter Feb. 14.—Hurrah for Shapard and Car Toon. That is the way to get He advocates very large confer-COLD Springs, San Jacinto Co., writing some thoughtful articles in Car Toon. That is the way to get the advocates very large conferting full the facts. They are both right. I ences. Thinks there ought not to couraging. The people are making it due to Buffalo circuit to say it cleaning and strengthening to prevent an attendance good; meeting just over, had some good meetings. I think after a winter of relaxation, your system needs to be but eighteen. Fewer hishops am in favor of keeping church and be but eighteen. Fewer bishops, some decided moves to build new paid more last year than it had for tack of ague, bilious or spring fever, or some decided moves to build new paid more last year than it had for tack of ague, bilious or spring fever, or some state separate, and keeping bad and while he does not say so, he men out of office too. Don't cut evidently calls for more presiding this controversy off by any means; elders. Well, he may be right, but troduced.—J. H. Shaw. it will help the church and State to find their true position and the best men to put in office.—I. Z. T. Morris.

I do not think so. The practical working of the church is against him. Results prove small, but not too small, conferences more efficient than large ones. My little books—"From Darkness to Light," Feb. 12.—The "Ladies' Aid Society" of Weatherford station, Northwest Texas Conference, is doing a good work. They have purchased a new organ for our church. In the purview of their plans they contemplate greater things in the near future, in the way of chanda
I do not think so. The practical working of the church is against him. Results prove small, but not too small, conferences more efficient than large ones. My little wooks—"From Darkness to Light," "The Child and the Savior," and the "Infant Catechism"—aim to supply preachers and Sunday-school superintendents with simple, attractive, cheap religious books. I will send all these to any one in near future, in the way of chandacteristic proves and sunday school superintendents with simple, attractive, cheap religious books. I will send all these to any one in near future, in the way of chandacteristic proves and sunday school superintendents with simple, attractive, cheap religious books. I will send all these to any one in near future, in the way of chandacteristic proves and desire the continuance of both official and lay members, all of whom, upon motion of Brc, attractive, cheap religious books. I will send all these to any one in near future, in the way of chandacteristic proves and desire the continuance of both official and lay members, all of whom, upon motion of Brc, all of whom, upon motion of Brc, all of whom, upon motion of Brc, and the "Infant Catechism"—aim to work and the "Infant Catechism"—aim to work and all the weather, we would date our postal March 18, instead of February Warm, March-like weather, we would date our postal March 18, instead of February Warm, March-like weather. Farmers busily engaged in fields, breaking land, sowing it will help the church and State I do not think so. The practical near future, in the way of chanda- cents in stamps as specimens. In ALEXANDER, Sec y. liers, new pews, and carpets, and from their diligence and zeal, we feel that they will succeed. May lier fourth edition.—G. G. SMITH,

BUFFALO, Leon Co., Feb. 15.—

First quarterly meeting for North their fourth edition.—G. G. SMITH,

Leon circuit was held on the 7th certain portion of land, the pro-

its principle, which will teach men

Through the good providence of ville Circuit: I have nearly com- coming slowly. Some stock are busy preparing for the future crop. God I am on the mend. Thanks pleted my second round on this going to the bone-yard. Corn is -S. B. Jones, P. C. to the good people for their many kindnesses during my confinement, the knell of the church at this place. and plentiful; the wheat and oat Gonzales County, February 17. especially those noble women who she is not dead. Many indications crop is promising. The last AD-Attended entertainment of the ministered so abundantly to my of life can be seen by the most vocate was full of good matter. necessities. What would the sick casual observer, and, as I have seen Some of the ladies are sorry you Coronal Institute last Friday P. M. and care-worn Methodist itinerant a large majority of the membership, do without these angels of mercy? at their homes as well as at the Belvin passed through this region proceeds of concert given by the God bless them. Windy, cloudy, leaky weather. Business dull. Farmers in good spirits. Church prospects favorable. Success to prospects favorable. Success to the Advocate. I believe our people are in for the Sunday law, good ple are in for the Sunday law, good turbing" element; but on the other quarterly meeting for Starrville circular turbing tu ple are in for the Sunday law, good government, honest officials, and Car Toon.—R. M. Baker.

Mission Valley, Victoria Co., Feb. 12.—Our farmers have improved the fine season for plowing—some planted last month, and the provided the provided the provided of the provided the provided and also around many the provided the provided and also around many the provided and the provide now they wish their seed was in the pulpit and also around many extent moving with God in firm in attendance there if diligently crib yet. The recent abundant firesides, "our hearts burn within battalion. Tell Car Toon to go on; used. This is a postal; it is full. rain and cool weather is rotting us" as we see all the Christian he is waging a good warfare. Suctes the seed in the ground. Continion brothers and sisters getting nearer cess to the Advoate and its manual rains are still keeping the plows Christ, our common center, and agers .- J. R. WAGES. idle. Grass grows finely, also thereby getting nearer each other small grains. Cattle wintering in the circle of Christian fellowship.

Notice-If any person will send

WHITESBORO, Grayson Co.-Just you from helping them. I will Ash, and Stump Ash are kin!

COMANCHE, Comanche Co., Feb. 13.—God is blessing the people in general move up in Georgia. The mourners are weeping, and the

THE material prosperity of Delta until Monday night; had a good —Eug. D. JERNETT.

work .- T. F. DIMMITT.

RELTON, Bell Co., Feb. 17.-Last Friday night a crowd of armed county.-J. S. C.

churches. Sunday-School Visitor in- several years, and that it is a first other spring sickness that will unfit you for a class circuit and first-class people. season's work. You will save time, much sick-The meagre report in the minutes ness and great expense if you will use one bot-CROCKETT. Houston Co., Feb. of that circuit is incorrect. -SAM Don't wait. See another column.

radish, mustard, and pea-seeds. inst.; presiding elder was with us. | ceeds of which is to be appropri- | points.

Woods, Panola Co., Feb. 17 .with smiles and kind wishes, etc. where. Our mill that was burned First quarterly meeting over. Had twice last year is also being rebuilt. a full attendance: some twenty-five members present, and the house members present, and the house members are care and some are care and s Saturday and Sunday at Concord.
Our beloved and efficient presiding elder, W. A. Sampey, was present.

And wholesale dealers for Garden City Clipper Plows, Fish Bres & Co.'s Farm and Spring Wagon, Ohio Steel Barbed Fence Wire, J. I. Case & Co.'s, Threshers, Engines, etc. continued his case. Politically, finally on Crockett circuit. First we highly appreciate the act of the Prayer; Sunday, on The Unjust Delta county has acted upon Car quarterly meeting over; had a full Sixteenth Legislature in passing done: the stewards came up better than heretofore in finances.—B. T. Hayes.

cent of the officers of Delta county are members of the church, and fully fifty per cent members of the church, and fully fifty per cent members of the church, and fully fifty per cent members of the church, and preaching by our presiding elder and Dr. Archer, of Crockett, and precept and example, or by their who drew up the Sunday law bill MINEOLA, Wood County, Feb. and so nobly fought for its passage. -J. B. Armstrong.

LYTLE GAP, Callahan Co., Feb. twelve or thirteen inches, was still Gonzales County, Feb. on the ground, consequently small gies, Steam Engines, Farm Implements and the ground, the ground attendance. The P. E., Bro. Mil-TROUPE, Smith Co., Feb. 13.— who seek honor from their fellowmen to first honor God.—N. A. his is the 11th day that I have been confined to the house. I have who seek honor from their fellowmen to first honor God.—N. A. 20.—The farmers are busy planting in this section. I guess more cotton will be planted than has sions to the church. The out-look STONE POINT, Feb. 12.—Prairie- ever been in one season. Grass is flattering for the future. Farmers

Sims' Box, Ellis Co., Feb. 17 .-FLATONIA, Fayette County, Feb. to Austin. While we do not wish such a people we met here. We in every household. We do not DALLAS.

this rose in pastures, in the woods, everywhere that we want a fence. Allow me to say to the preacher's deep interest is being felt in the ard; but we think that, in hoosier friends that the parsonage on the matter, and our people all are lend-dialect, he has "bit off more'n he Cold Springs, San Jacinto Co., and that the preacher and his fam-Feb. 20.—There are three widows ily are snugly ensconced therein.— gracious revival during the year. breaking up of the long dry spell, in this county who need help, and ily are snugly ensconced therein.— Mr. Circuit Rider, come to see us. and our future outlook in every Do not slight this part of your particular never was better. Money and corn scarce, but people hopeful.-W. D. Robinson.

CRYSTAL FALLS MISSION, Feb. 9 .preciated. They are worthy wo- card to Mrs. W. S. Woodard, Pap- men forcibly took two men named The long drouth has come to an men, and need help. Now let any-body who reads this do a little, sister will be greatly obliged.

Dow, outside of the corporation, and whipped them, and ordered them to leave the place. These put the ground in condition for men had justly incurred the cen- plowing. The snow was about Good board guaranteed at 83 a week. sure of the good people here on ac- nine inches deep, and thawed gradcount of their fanaticism, and they ually, leaving the ground in better weather was very inclement the take the time and trouble to get it Then, too, don't Brother Horner had been warned of their fate if condition, and damper than it has boom!" But, oh my, Car Toon-they remained here. But they been for twelve or eighteen months. Georgia Postal.—The types made "good egg!" Well! Well!—I. S. good people here very much regret Crystal Falls this winter. One of good people here very much regret Crystal Falls this winter. One of the method used to stop the in- them measured ten feet across the iquitous doctrines. The mob is wings. The mill at the Falls is NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA. supposed to have come from this, sometimes run by coal dug up near and, perhaps, not confined to Bell by. There is said to be a great deal of it in the county; blacksmiths use it too. Whisky caused two SOUTH GABRIEL, Burnet Co., Feb. brothers to fall out and fight-one 11.-We have had fine rains, which cutting the other in several places ; cheered the farmers very much. not dangerously; costs about fifty-Woodland, Red River Co., Feb. Small grain looks well. Good deal five dollars; happened cast of Gra-17.—All the collections ordered by the annual conference and for the support of the ministry are within the support of the support of the ministry are within the support of the suppor

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Conference Resolutions.

The appearance of the Annual Minutes suggests some thoughts. The annual conference of tinguished to-day is in several respects different from that being lifted of thirty years ago. There is not the same en- place thusiasm, punctuality or amount of speechmaking on the part of the preachers. There is more enthusiasm and much larger attendance of the lay element. These changes are du partly to increased facilities of transportati the meetings of the preachers during the yes district conferences, etc., and consequen

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is an assemblage for review and report. It has no legislative function. The reports at quarterly conferences in reference to Sunday-school and church operations demand no appended resolutions to make them documents "in order." Why should it be otherwise in an annual conference: The reports on education, Bible cause, Sunday-schools, temperance, etc., should be a report of facts, and not essays closing with resolutions, of facts, and not essays closing with resolutions, mittee on the Bible Cause winding up with a resolution "to sustain that noble society," etc., the truth is, it is none of our business to dabble with that matter. The General Conference has bing ago e insidered and established the relations that should exist between the M. E. Cairch, South, and the American Bible Society. The report of that committee should be strictly littled to the facts connected with the matter within the bounds of that conference. So the society of the facts connected with the matter within the bounds of that conference. So the society of the facts connected with the matter within the bounds of that conference. So the deep carnestness of his tone.

"Yes, sir; I am going to E——. I hardly know thether to expect any one to meet us or not. But God knows I was faive to it. I came from C——n, Mississippi. I have lived there as I have lived there all my life. We used to be a happy family—me and wife, and Henry and Alice. Henry had one of the biggest hearts in hinofany boy lever saw. But he got into trouble about something.

I'll not speak of it now,) and I thought my house forever. He never said a word, but wished the relationship is mother and sister and told me. "Fatter of the convention, affirms that John's baptism was not of the truth, but for the success of the ing my laper."

man's coat till, upon which he sat down a few night was now closing in. The rain had began moments at table and rose again with a reso- to descend and patter against the panes of glass. the resolution was passed, because it was simply had long since fallen into a deep slumber. The tion to try and do our duty. But it was entirely ing House. We at remember the defence of the as he had been for the last fifteen years—unnatagent, who in a leighty document had collated ural and unkind? If he did"-here he would

gloom, the ombre and weary month our Souther our fellow-bei of disease and death, we boarded the cars

e T. & P. R. R. at M--, bound for Tobject to tell about my trip, but e incident that occurred-trifling itself, yet very pleasant to see-which s noticed by severa! passengers, and especially gentleman with long, black whiskers, who, I afterwards learned, was a prominent 1st Corinthians, is to reconcile the methods used honorably discharged soldier of

lighted to the facts connected with the matter within the bounds of that conference. So the long and excellent essays on education, in this vie; are wholly out of place. The report on education should give the facts in the case of each instition, viz.: the character of the property, how held the number and sex of the teachers, the ximber, sex, age, grade, etc., of the pupils; the winder of scholars brought to a religious life during the matter with the church of God, etc. So with Sundayshool and other interests. No resolutions are called gr. A resolution in connection with these standing interests is as unnecessary as resolutions at simply fresh resolves to do what we have abalready said and promised, when we recomb the content of the property in the matter of the property in the matter of the property in the institution, viz.: the character of the property, how held the number and sex of the teachers, the vimber of scholars brought to a religious life during the matter of the property, how held the number of pupils connected with them could with a to office as I thought, rose above love and I never an swered it, and forbade any one doing so. So years passed on. My daughter had married and after my wife's death. I went to live with her husband. Only once, two years ago, did we hear from Henry. He was then at E—, doing well and asked if he could be of any aid to me. My heart melted then, but I thought I had treated him too badily to ask for help then, but God knows we needed it; for Alice's husband had died, and left two children to be raised and schooled; but by saving and pinching, we were getting along tolerably well, until the yellow came to our town, and has week Alice and her youngest child were laid away to rest. Heaven only know he will be a different the leigion's propriety be treated with and safer thus baries and in the leigion's propriety be treated the teligion's propriety be treated on te ow. What could I do? My only friend and respect to that ordin solemnlideclared: "I will do so, the Lord be- relation was the son I had driven from my error of all who differ, in the least, with them, ng my liper."

The life of that little one appealed to But do not a report in regular form demand me, and I did not hesitate. So I wrote him how ordinance as used by all other thristians, is not But do not a report in regular form demand that resolutions be appended? During the late sessions t brother presented his report, read an excellent essay, and suddenly came to a halt. "Go on," aid the Bishop. "That is all," said the brothe in a helpless sort of way. "But where are he resolutions? You do not propose any action be the committee. So I wrote him how we wrote him how we were situated and told him we would be on the next train. Selling all I had (the quarantine would allow me to bring nothing) I had the floes fed by such shepher Is on such food? No wonder that they lie in the deep, foul ditentiated and start upon barely enough to buy my ticket and start upon this long journey." And the tears would come in the old man's eyes when he would look at where are he resolutions? You do not propose in the old man's eyes when he would look at "Lilly," and you could see every hope and desire was wrapped up in that dear one. The Just then a brother pulled the committee sire was wrapped up in that dear one. The lution added. That met the condition of form. It was a dismal night. The little one had laid but it evidency violated that of spirit. Of course her head on the breast of her kind friend and a resolution is substance, declaring our inten- old man seemed to be in a stupor and would start up occasionally and ask such questions as, Were we acquainted at E-? Had we ever "Were we acquainted at E—" Had we ever ing to remind us of the superior advantages of belonging to a "DEMOCRATIC CHERCH" where there are no BISHOPS "dressed in a little brief do not underrage the value of conference resolutions, I point my readers to a notable case that in its vastness beame to outside beholders painfully ludicious. At the last General Conference there was much anxiety and no little feeling the orchard, where the little brook murmured, the remember him. there was much anxiety and no little feeling the orchard, where the little brook murmured, over the denounce in the matter of the Publish- or on the other hand, would be remember him

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BREMOND, TEXAS, Feb. 16, 1889.

BREMOND, TEXAS, Feb. 16, 1880. Baptist Fairness in Argument.

One of the most difficult performances the meetings of the preachers during the year district conference, e.e., and consequent diminished sense of long separation from each other to the growing impatience of our mediage of the North Texas Conference. The product is all the growing the prediction of the church; the facility in business transfer the church; the facility in business transfer the church; the facility in business transfer the charges and the conference that the conference the part of the church; the facility in business transfer the charges the total point to the conference to the charges of the church; the facility in business transfer the conference to the character that have not been discovered by all, the character that have not been discovered by all. One of these changes felt but the causes unrevealed, is the powerfessions of conference resonated that the cause surrevealed, is the powerfessions of conference resonated that the cause and the capture of the ca

Ecclesiastical Democracy.

Unsought sympathy is frequently extended he members and under-shepherds of Episco-bal Methodism, because of the arbitrary man-bal Methodism, because of the arbitrary man-bal Methodism. the members and under-shepherds of Episcopal Methodism, because of the arbitrary manner in which bishops furnish pasters with congregations and congregations with pastors. The STRATENA. gregations and congregations with pastors. The voluntary vetadors of said sympathy never failing to remind us of the superior advantages of belonging to a "DEMOGRATIC CHURCH" where there are no BISHOPS "dressed in a little brief authority" "lording it over God's heritage." (the blee of cailing a democratic church God's heritage !—God says His church is a kingdom) and proceeding with a complacent smile and patronizing air, to inform us that it is certainly much more pleasant to belong to a church where the preacher has some voice in regard to his appointment, and where the church has the right to choose her pastor.

I, for one, have been paying very little heed to all this wise counsel, sage advice, and said unsought sympathy mentioned, until just now one attention is attracted by an article going the

there was much anxiety and no little feeling the cord-anti-where the little front materials of the matter of the Publish of th

P. Duncan, has proved the providential antidote to Mardi Gras. With his lectures, sermons and demanded of us under the governing of songs he has been disinfecting our the spirit which pervades the 13th chapter of Methodism. Superannuated, an the cress, he is still "The Blind "PARAGON" and "RED CROSS" HOSE, N.Y.
Man Eloquent." Times of refresh-Office and Salesroom 24 Main Street, ing it has been with us at Felicity, and as "Old Probabilities" of the church sky, I assume to predict c. c. wiggin.

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(Signed)

W. HARRALL.

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Houston, Texas, July 12, 1879. L. T. Noyes, State Agent Diebold Safe and Lock Co., Houston,

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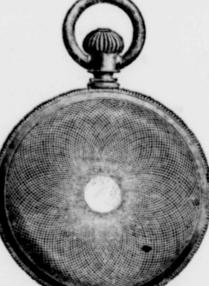
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GALVESTON, FEBRUARY 21, 1880,

A Railroad Scene.

The eyes of the proof-reader, unused, albeit, to the melting mood," were suspiciously moist as he read this affecting sketch, to be found on third page. We owe an apology to its author. By some means it was pigeon-holed with an-

Bishop Doggett, whose health has been feeble is improving.

Bishop Paine's health still continues feeble. He is eighty years of age, and still labors whenever his strength will permit. The fire of zeal flames on as his strength wanes.

Bishop Kavanaugh, though he is four score years of age, is still wonderfully vigorous. He returned from his late tour of conferences as fresh and vigorous as a young man.

Bishop Keener writes encouragingly to the Nashville Advocate respecting the prospects of our work in the Pacific and California Conferences. Their parsonages, revivals, unity, fortitude and front, he considers worthy of praise. REV. R. M. SPROULE, from Chambers county, made us a pleasant visit during the week. Bro. S. reports his work in the "usual condition," which means, for any work under him, "first-class."

Rev. F. M. Kenedy, D. D., for some years editor of the Southern Christian Advocate, died the 15th inst. at Macon, Ga., of apoplexy. He ranked high among his brethren, both in the pulpit and editorial chair.

Rev. W. M. Patterson, superintendent of our missions in Mexico, proposes to establish a training school, loooking to the immediate training of young men for the work of evangelists and pastors in connection with the Southern Methodist Mission in Mexico.

An effort is being made to erect a monumer to the memory of Dr. Lovick Pierce. Rev. Jo Key, D. D., Macon, Ga., is the treasurer of th fund

J. F. Hogan reports in the St. Louis Advocate that class-meetings are generally revived, and just as efficient as when he was a boy, in portions of Missouri.

The chief of the imperial police in St. Petersburg, has received notice, from the Nihilist committee, informing him that they need not trouble themselves with arrangements to illuminate the city on the occasion of the Czar's aniversary, as the revolutionists are preparing for such an illumination as the world has not known since Nero burned Rome.

A letter from Miss Lottie Rankin, who is at work in the women's mission work in China, reports most cheeringly as to the condition and prospects of her work. In a letter from Nantsiang, Dec. 11, 1879, she reports a visit with the Bible women to an adjoining village. They were cordially met, and listened to by many of the women. In one day fifty persons visited her room at home, anxious to learn about Christ and His word.

except the few insignificant exceptions found in the towns.

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THAT EGG EDITORIAL.

We regret that we are again its true mission.

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lows: "Strictly speaking, neither have no wish to thrust the church soon gravitate to the level of the members of Congress on board, who have had a meeting since the close of the religious exerreligion nor temperance has a repre- into politics, nor to bring politics Police Gazette. The same reason- cises. They desire me to present you this purse sentative in our State governmental affairs." This he endeavored to establish by reference to certain State officials. There is unquestionably a difference between making ably a difference between making assert their citizenship, and seek in a secret their citizenship. him into court.

officials on the ground that they ilization. If the utterance of these one. The sinner stands in high Wheeling my decision was asked. I assented Christ and His word.

MR. W. J. Fowler, of Grimes county, was in the Advocate office during the week. He represents Grimes as solid for the Sunday law except the few insignificant except. protest in its opening words. He ance in his first protest, we cer- like Paul standing before Felix tered upon my duties as chapiain to Congress. concessions. They state that if the said: "As the columns of the Advocate are thrown open for the
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Bro. G. can no longer look to Question 8 for help.

We are invited to discuss two propositions which he claims were embodied in his protest. The first vocate began the make-up of a late vocate began the vocate began the make-up of a late vocate began the vocate began

fices of honor and trust, it is the on the surface. So well is this fact from wheeling, and there was no place where fices of honor and trust, it is the on the surface. So well is this lact we could land to spend the Sabbath. At break-right of the religious press to call at-understood that nothing but a fast time a committee of the passengers waited tention to the fact and to demand the stern sense of duty will induce upon me to know if I would preach to them. called upon to respond to Dr. cause." We have permitted a corres- many of our best citizens to attend Never did I say yes more gladly; for never had Shapard's strictures, fearing that pondent to point out the fact that in primary meetings or to soil them- I been so anxious to speak my mind. A congre-Shapard's strictures, fearing that pondent to point out the fact that in primary meetings or to soil them gation of nearly three hundred persons assembled at half-past ten o'clock, and I took my carried on to the weariness of our readers. His article, in another is both singular and significant. column, compels us to reply or to "We do not claim that a man must be presented for office, because of interest—the members of Congress. I had rest under the censure of allowing be a member of the church to be they are unwilling to jostle rudely but nevertheless, preached as well as I could the Advocate to be diverted from its true mission.

worthy to fill an office of honor and trust," but we do say that the principled demagogues whose lives discourse proper, however, I could not resist the If we understand his opening paragraph, he implies that we both "cackled" and "crowed" over our own editorial. We said: "We last the common sense. Protestant own editorial. We said: "We last the discourse proper, however, I could not resist the and characters they abhor. The result has been that good men retire with disgust from the strife and wrangling of political life, and the bold and the brazen, the selfish like and as such and the bold and the brazen, the selfish like and as such and the common sense. Protestant the bold and the brazen, the selfish like and as such and the common sense are least as the bold and the brazen, the selfish like and as such and the common sense are least as the bold and the brazen, the selfish like and as such and the common sense are least as the bold and the brazen, the selfish like and as such and the common sense are least as the bold and the brazen, the selfish like and as such and the brazen, the selfish like and as such and the brazen, the selfish like and as such and the brazen, the selfish like and as such and the brazen, the selfish like and the brazen and the brazen are least as the bold and the brazen, the selfish like and the brazen are least as the bold and the brazen, the selfish like and the brazen are least as the bold and the brazen are least as the bold and the brazen are least as the bold and the brazen, the selfish like are least as the brazen are least as the bold and the brazen are least as the brazen are least as the bold and the brazen are least as the bra By some means it was pigeon-holed with answered letters, and hence the delay in its appearance. A name accompanied it, but has been lest. We are anxious to secure it, and been lest. We are anxious to secure it, and also receive further contributions from the same also receive further contributions from the same pen.

Own editorial. We said: "We observe that it was the "rights municipal affairs, the religious from the morally unwholesome at- tion and to observe your habits. If I am to of the religious press "and not our editorial that we pronounced a "good egg." This effort at wit on Germans, Catholics, whisky-rings, Catholics, the Dr.'s part is gotten up at the gambling-saloons, can hold com- ligion and temperance, which must intent of forming a well-considered an unbiased expense of his accuracy. His com- manding relations to State and be done if the vote of the masses opinion as to the practical working of our free plaint that his own language has been misconstrued follows with ill grace so palpable a perversion of another's meaning. If we did the did interest is a failure, and our controlled. Under the operation of the influence of your example upon the young another's meaning. If we did the did institutions—seeing you and learning your position, what would be his conclusion?—incyliable, that our experiment is a failure, and our country is hastening to destruction. Consider the influence of your example upon the young men of the nations of the calims o cackle" and "crow" over this press presumes to call attention to rule, are relegated to private establishing: If you insist upon the right of "egg," we can not claim the credit of its incubation. The "rights of the religious press" find parentage.

The press presumes to can attention to rule, are relegated to private these facts, the secular press flies life, and bad men are placed into a flutter over the possibility of the union of church and State. Conflict at the primary meetings citizen, I feel disgraced by your behavior; as a the religious press "find parentage At this signal church members and the polls, before the whisky preacher of the gospel 1 am commissioned to not in our editorial, but in every charter of right, human and divine, is all a mistake, and very indisworkers will surrender the reins to the Lord Jesus Christ with hearts unto right. that secures to man freedom of creet indeed for anybody to sug-thought and speech of gest that we have any special rights true interests of the State. With the Lord Jesus Christ with hearts unto right-eousness, you will certainly be damned."

At the close of the services, I retired to my thought and speech.

Dr. Shapard complains that we misconstrued his language. He insists that Car Toon made war on officials; while our statement was that he was permitted to "call attention" and way should be mixed up he was permitted to "call attention" and way should be mixed up he was permitted to "call attention" and was should be mixed up he was permitted to "call attention" and was should be mixed up he was permitted to "call attention" and was should be mixed up he was permitted to "call attention" and was should be mixed up he was permitted to "call attention" and we have any special rights true interests of the State. With the close of the services, I retired to my the close of the services, I retired to my stateroom to consider my improptu address our advancing civilization, there is an imperative obligation resting on every man to secure a representation of those who fear God and starts to run a race of this kind should be presentation of those who fear God and whether, if I were called to our advancing civilization, there is an imperative obligation resting on every man to secure a representation of those who fear God and whether, if I were called to our advancing civilization, there is an imperative obligation resting on every man to secure a representation of those who fear God and whether, if I were called to our advancing civilization, there is an imperative obligation resting on every man to secure a representation of those who fear God and whether, if I were called to our advancing civilization, there is an imperative obligation resting to the close of the services, I retired to my the close of the services, I retired to my the close of the services, I retired to my the close of the services. The close of the services is an increase. he was permitted to "call attention with politics; are perfectly willing to "certain facts alleged against them to commit the management of low-men.

| Many way should be linked up sentation of those who real to do unflinchingly to the goal. I came to the conclusion that nothing had been said of low-men. This is merely a different statement State and city affairs to the infidel, of the same thing. We understood the irreligious, the German, the that if the ADVOCATE'S columns it might. While cogitating there was a tap at Car Toon's proposition to be as fol-We are weary of such cant. We of official obliquities, that it will have been requested to wait upon you by the

may be stated truely in it own and guage: "We engage in a private enterprise for a public good."

Rev. G. W. Graves.—We refer our readers of the Northwest Texas Conference to the appeal in behalf of Bro. G. W. Graves. The church has made no provision for such cases. His brethren must take care of him. We are sure there is not a preacher of that conference who will be indifferent to this appeal. Bro. G. can no longer look to Question. The case in vision of the discussion of th

"war" on a witness and calling primary meetings, or in senatorial eliminate some of the most search- lain for Congress. If you will consent to this, him into court.

a succession through all time, through the chasm of fifteen hundred years from Luther to Paul, and over the other dismal chasm, from John the Baptist, our Great Sprinkler, to Moses, fifteen hundred years more, it is the Presbyterian Church."

| Ophnois, but we cannot plant the dath of the chasm of fifteen hundred years from Luther to Paul, and over the other dismal chasm, from John the Baptist, our Great Sprinkler, to Moses, fifteen hundred years more, it is the Presbyterian Church."

| Ophnois, but we cannot plant that all lime, thin to choose our line of battle. We shall stick to our own text. We think it is a fact, that but few will question, that by some law of selection the worst and not the best elements of society are foremost among the processes by which political parties aspirants for front seats in polit of the outcome. We shall stick to our own text. We shall stick to ou

DEKALB, Bowie Co., Feb. 19 .-Will some brother explain through the ADVOCATE the Scripture beginning Hebrew vi: 4, 5, 6? We are having a goood deal of rain; farmers pushing ahead. Health of this vicinity good. A great deal of meat lost, but plenty saved to supply the demand of our little village and surroundings. Franklin Austin, son of Willis Austin, departed this life February 9.-Joseph Lee.

Boston, Bowie Co., Feb. 17.-Our first quarterly conference for this conference year was held here on the 14th and 15th. Presiding elder, Bro. Lane, was with us and secure means now to improve and furnish the parsonage, also to paint and improve the church here in Boston; hope we will succeed. Would like for our Circuit Rider to give us a call this year .- W. W. HORNER.

GAUSE, Milam Cuunty, Feb. 21. -Second quarterly conference over. We are more than ever satisfied with our Presiding Elder, Bro. Cox. He is a safe man. Finances very short; preacher out of supplies; yet the stewards never call on the preacher to know his necessities. No donations, no presents; yet we labor on looking for the reward hereafter. Visited 69 families last quarter.-W. J. Mc-ANALLY.

SAN GABRIEL CIRCUIT, Feb. 18 .-Pleasant Hill church must be painted, chandeliers must be bought, and the house lighted! so said the ladies. So they (the ladies) -God bless them !-gave an entertainment-not a fair, nor a raffle. which I ought to be ashamed, and that I would nor a concert, but an entertainment. The door-keeper was entertained with the money, the guests were entertained with a magnificent supper, and, passing on into the church, were re-entertained with elegant selections of music by Mrs. Jones and Quise, from Rockdale. The preacher's wife got several nice presents. Everybody was enter tained; while the managers looked each on their own tables respectively, for they were entertained too. In a word: they simply gave him into court.

Again, Dr. Shapard claims that he "protested against our church organ being used for war against our darks of the presence of these organ. If the utters need of these organ into civil affairs ing and scatning denunciations of they are the protested and preserve and advance our civilization. The sinner stands in high the standard of the presence of the offer. As the boar nearest and preserve and advance our civilization. The sinner stands in high the presented of the present of th year, and it is said to be one of the

appointments. At some of them very good. There is much apparent interest in listening to the came on the work found us the birth of Christians; the oblituary column should show how they persevered; only let not the latter be too long and prosy.

Alas for Protestantism! As our readers know the Protestant Episcopal Church is now generally discopal Church is now generally discopal Church is protected in the part of his assertion of the part of his opinions respecting the obliquities of control over his unwillingness to recognize conding the Protestant name. Many control of Car Toon's letters have been that before we step in. By the ciety and life. The spirit and import of Car Toon's letters have been that so opinions respecting the opposite of this. He has boldly proclaimed his opinions respecting the obliquities of party leaders and office-holders, but he has as plainly and persist.

The prerogatives of the pulpit and the religious press are identical. So are its responsibilities. The following incident from "Ten the same right on the part of his attention of the came on the work found us word, with weeping in some of the and the religious press are identical. So are its responsibilities. The following incident from "Ten the same right on the part of his attention of this came on the work found us word, with weeping in some of the and the religious press are identical. So are its responsibilities. The following incident from "Ten the same right on the part of his attention of the came on the work found us word, with weeping in some of the and the religious press are identical. So are its responsibilities. The following incident from "Ten the protestant name and the religious press are identical. So are its responsibilities. The following incident from "Ten the came on the word, with weeping in some of the and the religious press are identical. So are its responsibilities. The following incident from "Ten the came on the word of the came of copal Church is now generally discarding the Protestant name. Many of our Baptist brothern claim that a they are not Protestants, and now we find the same disclaimer in one of our exchanges on the part of our exchanges new year with encouraging prospects before us. O. G. Peterson.
West Eden, Wise Co., Texas, Feb. 19, 1880.

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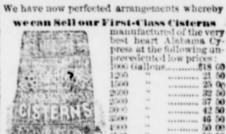
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EDITOR ADVOCATE.—With your permission, I propose to submit a few thoughts upon the course of the Advocate on what many may consider subjects outside of the field of operations assigned to religious journals, and hope these suggestions will be received and considered in the same spirit by which they are dictated.

Has the ADVOCATE left its legitimate field of operation? If so, in what particular and how far? "Be ye subject to the powers that be" may not be a literal quotation, but is the doctrine raught in the Scripture. This, then, should be the doctrine preached by all Christian ministers and Christian journals. I fear the ADVOCATE, in its zeal, has sometimes forgotten this niunction. Will you take a retrospective view.

Sunday School.

Prepared for the ADVOCATE. INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS.

FIRST QUARTER-TENTH LESSON-March 7, 1880. Matt. vii: 1-14: The Savior's Golden Rule; Time—
summer of A. D., 28; Place—The Horns of Hattin or Mount of Beatitudes; Rulers—Tiberius
Cæsar, Emperor of Rome; Pontius Pilate,
Governor of Judea; Herod Antipas, of Galilee;
and Herod Philip, of Perea.

GOLDEN TEXT.

Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that
men should do to you, do ye even so to them:

and sensual have no use for that which is holy
or for the pearls of truth.

The pearls of truth.

8. God provides for us many gifts without the
asking, as light, air and life; but His holy spirit
is given when we ask, seek or knock at the door
of His mercy.

9. Some parents, in the weakness of human nature, give their children what is worse than
stones for bread, while their children are dying
for the want of true bread. Matt. vii: 1-14: The Savior's Golden Rule; Time

men should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets.-Verse 12.

operation? If so, in what particular and how far? "Be ye subject to the powers that be" may not be a literal quotation, but is the doctrine the doctrine preached by all Christian ministers and Christian journals. I fear the Abvocate in its zeal, has sometime a forgotten this injunction. Will you trke a retrospective view and decide, in the fear of God, whether you have or not?

As a Methodist I have been proud of the manner in which the Abvocate has dealt with vice in every form. Its bold and fearless advocacy of the laws intended to pr mote morality has met the hearty commendation of all good men. Is there no danger of your zeal carrying you loo far? Stop and consider. A republican for its continuance except the virtues of the perple and official honesty and integraty. You then do service to your combrain the prophets.—Verse 12.

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mercy.

V. 8. "For every one that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened." There is nollmit to these promises. We are to ask what we will of His spirit and here is His warrant for the blessings asked. We cannot ask more of His grace than we need, nor need we fear to over-

V. 9. "Or what man is there of you, whom if his son ask bread will be give him a stone?"—See Luke, xi: 11-13. Here it is implied that God grants the thing asked, as no father would give his son a stone, which might resemble bread, for

grants the thing asked, as no father would give his son a stone, which might resemble bread, for bread.

V. 10, "Or if he ask a fish, will he give him a serpent." While the stone might be harmless, to give a serpent for a fish would be both deceitful and huriful.

V. 11, "If ye then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your Father, which is in Heaven, give good things to them that ask Him!" As men in their most tender relation are apt to be selish, by reason of their imperfections, and yet know how to give that which is good, and to withhold the evil from their children, how casy must it be for the perfect Father to do better for His children. The difference between a sinful father and a siniess Father is infinite.

V. 12. "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do yeeven so to them; for this is the law and the prophets." "Therefore," sums up the result of His arguments in His "Golden Rule," which is our golden text. Deal with thy fellow-man as you would be dealt with by others; for so God will deal with thee. Be mereiful, as you hope for merey; forgive, as you desire forgiveness; give to God's needy, as you dook for His bounty.—See Luke, vi; 31, "This is the law and the prophets:" this is the essence of the old law.

V. 13. "Enter ye in at the strait gate; for wide is the gate, and broad is the way that leadeth to destruction, and many there be that go in thereat." "strait gate:" difficult gate, There are many sins that bring ruin; but we must shun all to be saved. The road to life is strait and every deviation from it is a way to death.

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V. 14. "Because strait is the gate and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it." The way to Heaven is narrow and difficult, but it is the direct or strait path of duty: all other ways are crooked and they who tread them wander as did Israel in the wilderness. "Few there be that find it." tells of the fearful wandering then and how obscure the way had become from disuse. But Ilis mission was to point out the direct way, and it is fair to infer that He did not mean that it should always remain so narrow, although it might always remain so narrow, although it

APPLICATION.

1. The Golden Rule requires us to impute good motives rather than bad ones, where there is no evidence to the contrary. As we could not possibly know the motive that is in the heart, we should be charitable enough to suppose a good one, until acts render the motive clear.

2. Society is relentless, and acts generally on the Mosaic rule—an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth, and measures out to us what we measure out to our fellow man. If we have been merciful and generous, it is apt to be so also; but, if we have been ungenerous and exacting it will repay us in kind.

3. Our eye is very keen in detecting the faults of others, and blind as our own. We have been warned above in judging others harshly where we are equally guilty; but here we are charged with overlooking our own faults like beams for magnitude, while we detect the minute defects in the characters of our neighbors. This is far from loving our neighbor as ourselves. The seditious Jews accuse Christ of treason, and the licentious Cessar demands that his wife be above suspicion. APPLICATION.

4. The guilty are the most ready to condemn. 4. The guilty are the most ready to condemn. How clear would be the moral perceptions of many if they would relieve their own eyes of the beams before proflering their kindness to others. An ounce of example is worth a pound of ear from such physician.
5. They only who have overcome their own sins can aid others in overcoming theirs. But they who have been forgiven are the most charitable.

6. While we are not to judge without due care.

we are to judge when we would give or grant favors. We must discern men's moral characters in presenting to them moral gifts. The vicious and sensual have no use for that which is holy

for the want of true bread.

10. Many, too. in their ignorance, give them what is worse than the poison of serpents, and they die eternally.

12. "Love thy neighbor as thyself," covers the whole law. To love him thus, you must love God to secure the preparation needed.

13. The gate to heaven, though smail, is wide enough to let the world in, if it comes without sin; but not wide enough for one sinner. It is difficult to approach, but easy enough with Christ to aid you. You can not reach it without His help.

His help.

14. The gate of life is narrow; but it is open for all to enter. The difficulties in the way are all within ourselves. Remove these and it becomes a high way of holiness, the path of peace.

A CORRESPONDENT of the New Orleans Advocate buts some very direct questions to our Methodist people. For example: Do you, every time you awe an opportunity, hear your minister preach? Do you esteem him highly for his work's sake? Do you give to his support according to your

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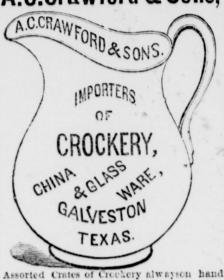
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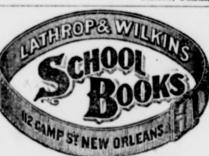
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Obituaries.

LINDSEY—Died, at Lancaster, Feb. 16, 1880, at 3 o'clock P. M., Miss Faunie S. Lindsey, aged twenty-one years. A good and lovely girl has passed away from an existence where she suffered much to a land of rest and peace.—STUMP ASHEY.

CALDER—We feel pained at the loss sustained by this community in the death of Bro. J. B. Calder, who died at the residence of Dr. West-n. in Richmond, Fort Bend county, on the 8th of February, 1880. The writer received him into the church on the 12th of October last, since which time he has been a consistent Christian. He leaves, besides many friends, an estimable wife, three small children and his time-honored parents to mourn his absence, which to some of us will be brief. He was the youngest son of Captain R. J. Calder—a Texas veteran of preminence.—G. V. R.

BLANTON.—Miss Sarah Lee Blanton, daughter of R. G. and Mrs. S. A. Blanton, died at the residence of her father, Williamson county, Texas, in the seventeeth year of her age. Though called away in the spring-time of life, the summons found her ready. She was converted the 25th July and died October 24th, 1879, in the triumphs of a living faith, saying, "all is well," Although so young, she was a ripe Christian—so good, so pious, and so loving. Her death was a great loss, not only to her family, but to all who knew her. She has gained Heaven. Let us meet her there.

In Memoriam.

At the second quarterly conference of Moulton circuit, held at the church in Waelder, on motion of Bro, J. G. Walker, Bros. J. D. Dunevant and J. H. Anderson were appointed a committee to draft suitable resolutions expressive of the sympathy of this conference in regard to the death of Bro, J. J. M. Woodley.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the great Architect of the Universe in the inscrutable dispensations of His providence to remove from our midstour beloved brother, J. J. M. Woodley, an official member of this board, who departed this life on the 27th day of January, 1880; therefore, be it Resolved. That while we, as members of this hour of our gloom and sadness we feel profoundly grateful that we sorrow not as those who have no hope. And while recognizing the fact that our loss is his eternal gain, we recognize also the solemn fact that the church has lost a useful member, and society a good and valued citizen. To the bereaved and stricken family we tender our heartfelt sympathies and commend them to Him whose love can sweeten family we tender our heartfelt sympathies and commend them to Him whose love can sweeten the bitterest cup, and whose grace can heal the wounded, bleeding heart, trusting that they in conjunction with us, may draw a sweet solace from these beautiful lines:

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Palestine station, March 13, Trinity mis, at Mitcham's capture of Madisonville, March 6, 7 Zion, March 13, 14

PROVERBS—Proverby are short, pointed, pithy sayings, condensations of wisdom for practical guidance. Cervantes styled them "short sentences drawn from long experience." Howell says the component parts of a proverb are "sense, shortness and salt." Lord Bacon called them "the genius, wit and spirit of a nation; and according to

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Stevens—J. M. Holt.

Stevens—L. Ellzabeth Lamb Stevens, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. E. M. ore, in Livingston, Texas, January 14th, 1850. She was born in Petersburg. Va., April 15th, 1867, being the daughter of John and Mary Rogers.

Mariced James J. Hill, in Davidson county.

Tenn., January 14th, 1823. With her husband, settled in 18ic.

In 1845, she married Miles G. Stevens, who survives her. Sister Stevens professed religion and joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in 1823, in which she lived an exemplary member until 1856, when on account of their being no Presbyterian Church accessible, she joined the Methodist Church, in which she lived until her death. Sister Stevens lived a devoted wife, a true and affectionate mother, a Christian by precept-and by example. She died as she had lived, in the faith and ready to meet her God.

L. B. B. Dunnam.

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COMANCHE DIST.—Second Round.

GILMORE—Sister Susannah H. Gilmore departed this life on the 15th day of January, 1850, at the residence of her son-in-law, W. P. Jones, in Young county, Texas. Her maiden name Stephenson. She was born (it is thought) in Kentucky, the 18th of December, 1735; was married to John P. Gilmore September 30, 1819. She was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church March 17, 1824. Moved to Texas in 1816 from Fayette county, Tennessee, and lived successively in Harrison, Ellis, Johnson, Hood and Young counties, Texas. Her house was the preacher's home. Her many triends will be glad to hear that she was faithful to the end. For some time she had been waiting by the river for the summons. She delighted to read the Scriptures, and thus she spent much of her time after she became feeble; for she was eighty-four. Feeling that life's work was done, she was sometimes impatient and even praying to be gone. Those who mourn their loss, do not mourn on her account.—H. C. Trammel.

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RUNKLE-Mattie J. Runkle, daughter of R. W. RUNKLE—Mattle J. Runkle, daughter of R. W. and Elizabeth Scott, was born February 13, 1845; professed religion and joined the Methodist Church in 1859; was married to C. R. Runkle June 19, 1870, and died February 1, 1880. We are sometimes at a loss for terms suitable to express our feelings when called to chronicle the death of a devoted Christian, gathered like a ripe shear into the garner of the Lord. While our hearts are moved with profoundest sympathy for the bereaved husband and the three sweet little motherless girls; but when we contemplate the endless rest upon which she has entered after long, weary months of suffering, and the sweet reunion with somany loved ones who had gone before on the shining shore where so more farewells are said, we feel it appropriate to adopt the language once uttered from heaven; "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." Said her bereaved husband, as he stood by the open grave, while the little ones were taking their last look at the pale face of a devoted mother: "My religion was never so precious to me as it is in this, the most trying hour of my life."—J. L. LEMONS.

BEARD.—Archibald W. Baird, died October 24.

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GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Gainesville circuit, March 6, 7 Marysville circuit, March 13, 14 Rosston circuit, March 27, 28 Bollvar, April 3, 4 Denton, April 10, 11

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WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. WACO DISTRICT—SECOND ROWND.

East Waco cir, 5th Sabbath in Feb
Waco, cir, 1st Sabbath in March
Marlin cir, 2d Sabbath in March
Kosse cir, 3d Sabbath in March
Headville cir, 4th Sabbath in March
Bremond cir, 1 Sabbath in April
Calvert and Henrietta, 2d Sabbath in April
Wheelock cir, 3d Sabbath in April
Bosqueville cir, 4th Sabbath in April
West Fails cir, 1st Sunday in May
Mount Vernon cir, 2d Sabbath in May
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Thos. STANFORD, P. E.

BRECKENRIDGE DIST.—SECOND ROUND.
Fort Grißin mis, at Fort Grißin, March 13, 14
Enstland eir, at Pleasant Vallev, March 29, 21
Pecan eir, at Cove Valley, April 10, 11
Sipe Springs eir, at Mt Pisgab, April 17, 18
Belle Plait's mis, at Turkey Creek, April 24, [25
Breckenridge eir, at Sandy, May 1, 2
Buffalo Gap mis, at ——, May 8, 9
Runnels and Noland mis, at ——, May 15, 16
Phantom Hill mis, at New Hope, May 22, 23
Coleman mis, at Coleman City, May 29, 30
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TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. TERRELL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Trinity cir, 5th Sunday in Feb
Forrey mis, 1st Sunday in March
Ferrell sta, 2d Sunday in March
Farmersville cir, 3d Sunday in March
Able Springs, 4th Sunday in March
Wills Point sta, 1st Sunday in April
Kaufman cir, 2d Sunday in April
Pleasant Grove cir, 2d Sunday in April
Rockwall cir, 4th Sunday in April
R. M. Powers, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT - SECOND ROUND. Paris sta, 1st Sunday in March Paris cir. Forest chapel, 2d Sunday in March Cooper cir, at Cooper, 3d Sunday in March Ladonia cir, at Ladonia, 4th Sunday in March Dodd City cir, at Allen's chapel, 1st Sunday in April

Matagorda, April 10, 11

H. V. PHILPOTT, P. E. BEAUMONT DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Harden mis, at Harden, March 6, 7 Liberty cir, at Liberty, March 13, 14 Peaumont and Orange sta, at Orange, Mar 20, 21 Newton cir, at Burkville, March 27, 28 Newton cir, at Bulk Ville, April 3, 4 Jasper cir, at Spring Hill, April 3, 4 DAN'L MORSE, P. E.

AUSTIN DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Lagrange, March 6, 7 Flatonia, at Flatonia, March 13, 14 Weimar, at Weimar, March 20, 21 Columbus mis, at Weimar, March 20 Columbus sta, March 27, 28 E. S. SMITH, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Marshall sta, at Marshall, March 6-7 Elysian Fields et, at Mt Zion, March 13, 14 Harrison et, at Willis Chapel, March 20, 21 R. W. Thompson, P. E. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

San Augustine. Nacogdoches station, and San Augustine mis, at San Augustine, March 6-7. Melrose, at Melrose, March 13 and 14. Linn Flat and Douglas, at Union Springs. March 20 and 21. WM. A. SAMPEY, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Crockett and Augusta sta, at Crockett, March 6,7 Palestine station, March 13, 14 Trinity mis, at Mitcham's Chapel, March 20, 24 JOHN ADAMS, P. E. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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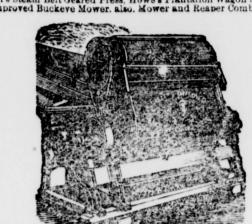
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The Real Question.

f a Hair-The Difference between Politics in the Church and the Apology and his a-jew.

Car Toon had almost surrendered hope that Dr. Shapard would understand him. The whole of his efforts seem to have been inspired by an interpretation of a clause selected from among a number of distinct and easily understood propositions - this interpretation being to the effect that church-membership was demanded as a prerequsite to office-holding. I am willing our readers shall decide whether the interpretation of the clause, taken with the context, is warranted. Granting even that it is, I submit that it should not, after explanation, have continued to give color to the whole question. The good doctor's persistency in this regard is far ahead of the jockey who "stuck to it" that the horse was sixteen feet high, when told that he really did say it. His consistency, I "modestly" suggest, even equals that of a man who, accidentally discovering a black hair in the tail of a milk-white horse, thereafter averred that the whole animal was black as night. The doctor's courage is something to admire: he not only decides the color of this logical horse by that of a single hair; but, fearing the people are ready to hurl his clients over a political precipice, he with the same brittle filament takes a half-hitch, as it were, about each of their necks, securely adjusts that graceful plughat on the back of his head, sets his heels firmly in the earth, and, with head thrown back and eyes skyward, says: they must-they shall be saved! It should certainly be a matter of congratulation on the part of the doctor's friends that when the political vampires go whirling over the brink, as go they must, the hair will doubtles break, and thus save the doctor making the leap with them. I hope that the rebound will not even be sufficient to seat him backward in any of the contiguous political elush-puddles. But a truce to jest.

If doctor Shapard were less noted as a great mind, it might be said he had been guilty of logical quibbling. I assume, however, that the fault is with me that he has not heretofore understood the real question. He now admits that he does. This is it:

"The management of political parties has been relegated to a minority—that minority comp sed of the drunken dissolute and vicious; that no a-pirant dare refuse to eater to them; that, to gain office, a man must, generally, be either a dissolute seoundrel, or an honest man

The doctor's answer is characteristic. Here it it is:

"Are we, indeed, to understand that in this "real question" stated 'breadly,' all our officers—congressional, judicial, state and county—are stigmatized as such caterers and dissolute scoundrels? The few dastardly ones who would take refuge under 'g nerally' or 'honest men in disguise,' are not worthy of note. I wish Car Toon was not the father of this question, that I might express my inmost feelings about it. Even Haven and Fowler would take off their hats to Car Toon, and such a remark coming from them would have called forth all the bitterness that the editorial pen of the Advocate has in it. Had I understood this proposition to be the 'real question,' as presented under the former propositions. I certainly would not have made any reply, further then to have protested against such scurrilous questions being discussed in the Advocate."

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We are indeed to understand" that the proposition refers to State governmental affairs as they have been discussed. It is not considered necessary tofurnish additional proof of the proposition. Unless the infor nation given in previous letters be disproven, the proposition is established. Some readers may imagine this to be an extreme statement. Viewed in the light of modern nicety about terms, it may be. We are used to hearing high-toned thieves and secondrels called "successful financiers;" the society libertine is a "sower of wild oats;" an' old political hack and place-huating fraud is called a "shrewd politician." Let us call things by their right names. It is not necessary for many light of the called a series of the called a se

I do not wonder that the Doctor wants to get away from a discussion of State affairs by embracing congressional, judicial and county politics in his answer. It is hard to say what amount of filth would be discovered were the management of county and district conventions investigated. Enough, no doubt. But there is investigated. Enough, no doubt, and district conventions in the carrier to some one half of the globe. Thirdly. He asserts: "It is a well-established fact that a powerful and deep undercurrent sets in the poles, while the surface water flows from them." It is a fact known by every oufficient dirty work in hand already-and we are but on the threshold of State affairs. Even Dr. Shapard is disgusted. What, then, must be-

the condition of the readers of this paper? Dr. Shapard gives no force to my qualification, "generally," or "honest men in disguise," The qualifications are mild-but fully as strong

as the exceptions to the rule laid down. Even Haven and Fowler would take off their hats to Car Toon," says the Doctor. Dr. Shapard is a little unfortunate in this reference. If Dr. Fowler is honest in his misrepresentations of the South, religiously or politically, he gets his ideas from our political institutions-not from religious associations, because religious people, South, do not associate with him. Hence this is but another argument for the reforms asked. The moral and religious sentiments of the S. uth are far in advance of the North and East; and bad as we are off politically, we are not in as deplorable a condition as Dr. Fowler's own Etate. Hence he should attend to his own before attempting to criticise other sections. He, for instance, bears about the same frelation to Texas and the South that Dr. Shapard sustained to the Austin letter when he assumed the defense of men who were too shrewd to attempt any defense of themselves. Dr. Fowler. in his criticisms, is merely putting a long spoon in other people's sugar-bowl where he has no sugar. There is a distinction also between Dr. Fowler & Co., of the North, in their attitude toward politics and that which progressive religious people in the South should so tain. I almost fear to state it, because it is a fine distinction—such as I have learned from experience is calculated to super induce grand and lofty somersulting on the part of great and overpowering minds. I will risk it, anyway: Rabid religious politicians North have managed to get the filth and nausea North have managed to get the filth and nausea

Texas Christian Advocate this "modest" writer-because the latter has felt all along that he is not equal to his opponent. I hope the readers will attribute any ap-parent weakness on my part—not to the cause advocated, but to the defects of the insignificant and superlatively modest youth that espoused it. If there are any of the readers who imagine that Dr. Shapard has done violence to the cause of Dr. Shapard Saved by the Breaking right in assuming the defense of enemies of religion, morality and temperance, let his own But, ere the waves my launching prow admission that he was ignorant of the real state Church in Politics-Calling Things of affairs-the real question-be his apology. by their Right Names-Car Toou's Doctor, I forgive you. If I have been brassy, cheeky, and immodest, forgive me. I have had many teachers in my time. Put some of the blame on them. When the memory of these chats has been somewhat dinmed by time, I may give some more of the "true inwardness" of state affairs. If I do, Doctor, please don't get after me again. You scare me; and I tremble, lest in an unguarded moment of fright I might accidentally say something harsh. So, A-jew! Here's my hand—shake. If you don't, I'll consider myself "shook!" CAR TOON.

THAT NEW THEORY.

The Intertor of the Earth a Mass of Water, and the Exterior a Mass of

A writer in the ADVOCATE took occasion last year to treat the readers to a new theory, which attributed certain geological phenomina to aqueous instead of igneous action—a theory in which I felt it my duty at the time to point out a number of inconsistencies, and palpable ab-surdities, asking the author to, if possible, re-

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This he has had nearly a year to do, yet not one objection has been met. The scientific (?) writer, in fact, has allowed all this time to quietly pass by—has given the public time to forget his former blunder, and now proposes to "come into print" again with a second production, compared to which his former might be considered scientific. It occurs to me that he owed it to the readers of the Advocate to first sustain what he had already written rather than rush into new fields of absurdity. To the thoughtful reader no notice of the article which appeared in the issue of the 7th of February, over the signature of "Hard Brick," is required. To one who thinks for himself upon such subjects the faults of the article in question are sufficiently apparent. But the Advocate is a family paper—it goes into the bosoms of hundreds of families, and is read by the young who regard it not only as a moral guide, but also as a medium for the transmission of truth. Hence, any statements in its columns find ready access to their convictions. The fact that a statement was made in the Advocate is to them a sufficient guarantee of its correctness.

If Hard Brick had contined himself to what he believed and not perverted facts to prop his belief, I should not ask space to review his article; for he has a right to his own ideas, and it is not my province to teach him philosophy, geology, or even give him instructions in geography. But he has no right to misquote physical laws; and when he makes statements wholly at variance with well known natural phenomena, I cannot allow them to pass unchallenged through the columns of our Advocate. I do not appear in this article as the champion of igneous agency; it, like all things of human production, its still open to free and legitimate discussion; nor do I come to argue with Mr. Hard Brick about the interior of the earth being a mass of water. My object is simply to place right before the readers of the Advocate him pass of the a terior of the earth bea mass of water or not, the exterior is certainly a mass of fools. A glance at the writer's own statements will show us their absurdity, hence I shall accomplish my object in simply reproducing what he has said, and leave it for the reader to decide whether I am correct in raising my voice in protest against such articles finding a place in our paper, and passing under the garb of scientific disquisitions. First, He says: "The increase in temperature as you descend into the crust of the globe is explained to my mind upon the same hypothesis." as you descend into the crust of the globe is explained to my mind upon the same hypothesis that we explain the increase of temperature in a closed room, and the more close the room and the less circulation there is, the greater the heat." Now, no such phenomenon exists to be explained. The fact is, the room does not increase in temperature; but, on the contrary, simply retains its original and unifor a degree of heat. Hence we use a pit for preventing plants from freezing, and a refrigerator to keep ice from melting; not because one warms and the other cools, but because both, being constructed upon the principle of Hard Brick's closed room, preserve a uniform temperature, and are not affected by external fluctuations.

Secondiu. He holds that springs depend upon

"shrewd politician." Let us call things by their right names. It is not necessary for a man to steal your purse to be a thief intrinsically. He may steal your good name. Is the good name of an individual more sacred than that of a state? A man is perjured who subscribes to an obligation that he knows he will not execute. Are unfilled official obligations less heimous crimes? Would you call one a scoundrel who upon his father's tomb would sharpon a knife to cut his mother's throat? What shall we say of the purely professional politicians who sharpen the knife of their ambitions upon the credulity of the people, and then cut the throat of their treasury, or murder every interest of the people that stands in the path of their personal ends? tom, no up, no down, all are simply relative terms as every scholar in geography has long since learned. Besides every part of a body is attracted towards the center of gravity, and it is an absurdity to speak of the water in the bow-els of the earth forgetting this law and rushing in borard the poles, while the surface water flows from them." It is a fact known by every student in geography that just the reverse is the course of the currents mentioned, the warm waters trom the equator moving toward either pole, and moving upon the surface, of necessity become warmer than the polar water. Mr. Hard Brick's error in this case is unpardonable, because not only do we know the course of the current, to be the reverse from his statement, but we also know it would be an impossibility for them to be otherwise, since, if there is any movement between the two waters, the warmer must be the surface current and the warmer must be the surface current and the warmer

must be the surface current and the warmer must come from the equator, and hence flow toward the poles.

We make but one more selection, which only requires to be "read to be appreciated." "In the winter, or in a cold climate, such as the Arctic regions, cold water sinks and warm water rises to take its place in a salt sea. If the water were fresh, the case would be different, the cold water would remain at the top and the warm sink." Was such stupidity ever before conched in pointe language?

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The fact is, cold water, whether fresh or salt, whether in a sold or warm climate, in the Arctic regions or in the burning heat of the equatorial rays, always sinks. It is a law of nature unaffected by place or condition of the water. No law is better established, none easier to be practically demonstrate i.

The writer has become confused with the process of freezing. It is a fact that when water

pecaliarity which water exhibits when in the process of freezing. It is a fact that when water reaches a sout 39° F., it expands and rises to the top, but this also is a universal law, one not hampered by location. It does so then not because it is fresh or salt, or in some peculiar zone, but because it is changing from an amorphous to a crys-aline form, a form which allows less matter to a given bulk, hence, becomes lighter and rises. To say, therefore, that cold salt water in the Arctic regions sinks and warm water rises has no pertinency, since this is North have managed to get the filth and nausea of politics into the church. Progressive church members, South, want church influence in our politics in order to purge the State of its politics of the country to be wholesomely influenced by its religion without allowing the religion of the country to suffer any taint from its politics.

Understanding the proposition, it will be seen that Ur. Shapard declines to discuss it—contenting himself with protesting against it. I am glad the matter is ended between Dr. Shapard and creations let us close with the following passand four cubits the breadth of it, after the cubit of a man."

Creator has established and put into execution. He promised last year to sometime favor the reduces of the Advocate with a theory of the location of His Satanic Majesty's dominion. I would suggest that he try this, since he would, in that field, find sufficient play for his imagination, and not be continually butting his head against stubborn facts of nature, which refuse to gracefully bow and give way to accommodate his theories. To gratify Hard Brick's love of apt Biblical quotations, let us close with the following passage, which he will find duly recorded in Deut. It is should be seen that Ur. Shapard declines to discuss it—contenting himself with protesting against it. I am glad the matter is ended between Dr. Shapard and Gray Contenting the proposition of the continually butting his head against stubborn facts of nature, which refuse to gracefully bow and give way to accommodate his theories.

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THE GUARDIAN ANGEL NO ANCHORAGE BUT THE SKIES.

Ne'er was the heaven so high, the main so vast; Ne'er did the sun such dazzling splendor cast ; Ne'er was a bark so meet for all design, A pulse that beat so joyously as mine; While, for my friend, my guardian o'er the tide, A glorious angel hovered at my side;

wreathed. No anchorage but the skies," he gently breathed-

" No anchorage but the skies!" We neared a lovely shore—'twas Pleasure' own!

There wondrous beautiful and grand she shone Her crowning jewels each a mystic bliss; Her chalice touched with Love's and Rapture's

And when she called with dulcet pipe and song, In maze entrancing danced her joyous throng; Time sped his frolic hours through roses bright And glided free the soul of all delight; And clear, and clearer through the sounding trees

The ring of Bacchante laughter shook the breeze.

'Oh !" I exclaimed, with joy-enfrenzied soul, 'This is the goal of life! This is the goal!"-But straight the horrors of the coast I saw, The sunken wreek, the whirlpool's eager jaw : And all in haste I sought the ocean wide-'No anchorage but the skies," my guardian sighed,

" No anchorage but the skies!" A grander coast in crag and summit wound

And on its dazzling height was Glory crowned; And there was War-the blood-drops on his blade

Were gems that flashed through time's remotest shade:

There Eloquence enthralled the noble soul; And Music from the Elysian concert stole : And Fancy opened with her marvellous hand The enchanted gateways of the poet's land: There were the great-they trod the glorious

While Fame with trumpet shouted, "These are they

Have wrested immortality sublime From out the false and fatal grasp of Time!" 'Aye! these are they have won for hun

Its loftiest title and its richest dower!" Enrapt I cried, and would have sought th

Where burst the lightning glare, the tempest And fast from Nature's hasty wrath I fled 'No anchorage but the skies!" my guardian

said. " No anchorage but the skies!"

But Mammon's port was nigh, and on the strand

He heaped his riches with insatiate hand: His pearl and amber freight the sea-sprites bore His troops the spoil of Nature's hidden store; And grand the vistas of his mighty halls, His gilded marts, and gleaming palace walls; There Luxury dwelt, and, laboring day and

night. Distilled the essence of some new delight; Ease in her down did satisfaction sigh; And Sense with luscious lip and longing eye. Mid all that lavish wealth I thought to claim The little measure of my humble aim. And strove to cast my anchor : but-alack : The gale and billow drove my vessel back : And, as I strove and strove, there smote mine

The shout of mocking scorn, the laugh, the jeer Till I was fain to turn my prow aside-'No anchorage but the skies!" my guardian

" No anchorage but the skies!"

Drear is the sea and lonely is the way; No shore invites me now, no pleasant bay: Still not one harborage can I regret. In Pleasure's haunt I know that Pain was set, A constant shadow on her presence fair: And fastest, fiercest, Death descended there, Desolate were Glory's peaks, and from their

crest Blew the chill blast that racks the aching

His richest board a thousand beggars spread. But soon I hope to reach a haven fair, Nor dread the jeer, the storm, the whirlpoo

there ! Where sainted friends and greeting scraphs stand. And wait a Heavenly Father's welcoming

hand-No more I need my guardian's cautioning voice. No anchorage but the skies, my better choice.

No anchorage but the skies! A Surprised Physician. A DYING PATIENT RECOVERS THROUGH THE INTERPOSITION OF A HUMBLE GERMAN.-Some weeks ago Dr. G-, a very reputable and wide ly known physician, living on C- street, was evening he was found to be in a very alarming condition. The knees and elbows and larger joints were greatly inflamed and could not be moved. It was only with extreme difficulty as follows: moved. It was only with extreme difficulty that the patient could be turned in bed, with Low Ordinary the aid of three or four persons. The weight of the clothing was so oppressive that means had Low Middling. to be adopted to keep it from the patient's body. The doctor saw that his assistance would be of no avail, and left the house, the members of the | Fair. family following him to the door, weeping. At this critical hour, a neighbor, a poor and humble German shoemaker, appeared to the grief- Middling Uplands... smitten ones as a saving angel. He had heard of the despair of the family, and now asked brought forth a bottle of St. Jacob's OIL. As a grades. Sales, this day - bales. drowning man will catch at straws, so the poor wife applied this remedy; she had no hope, but would try anything, as a matter of duty. The first application eased the patient very much; after a few hours they used it again and, Middling Fair. wonder of wonders, the pain vanished entirely ! Every subsequent application improved the sufferer, and in two days he was well and out. This day When the doctor called a few days after, he was indeed surprised; for, instead of a corps. he can be a corps. found a new-made man .- Exchange.

JEWETT, Texas, Feb. 14.-We are conducting a meeting in Jewett; prospects are good for a revival. This will finish my first round on the Corsicana district. Pastors are diligently engaged, and their efforts have been honored by the Master. A large number of conversions and additions to the church have been reported. The preachers are being better supported this year than last. All the collections assessed by conference are receiving due attention by the pastors, and a hearty response from the people, and yet we hear a great deal of the scarcity of Burry, dirty, 4c.@6c. off. money and provisions. From the large number of car loads of corn bought and sold, we

and the glory of God; for the Master said:
"Verily I say unto you, inasanuch as you have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me." I recommend a careful and prayerful investigation of this and other kindred selections of God's blessed word.

The spirit of building and repairing church houses and parsonages throughout the district is commendable. A new church is being built in Thornton, on the Central Rrilroad; also the church at Jewett is being completed and will soon be an elegant little building. The people of Fairfield are preparing to build a new parsonage, which, when completed, will perhaps be the best preacher's home in our conference. The district school at Centreville, presided over by Professor B. D. Dashiell jr., andsister, is doing a good work. He is highly esteemed by the patrons. It is a good place to prepare boys and girls for the Southwestern University. The house will afford accommodations for one hundred pupils. Boarding can be had in good families at low prices. Our annual conference school property at Fairfield is now ready to be occupied and has been for some weeks; it is a splendid building for school purposes. Fairfield is noted for its healthy locality, and is surnounded by an intelligent and refined community. We want one of the best educators in the church to take charge of that school next september. The trustees have agreed not to employ a president for the present session. Any one wishing information will correspond with Capt. W. T. Peck, Fairfield, Texas. The Texas Christian Advocate is liberally patronized throughout the district; the preachers are trying to place it in every Methodist family, and we would be very glad for the editor to give us some of his precious time in the bounds of the Corsicana district. Car Toon and Bro. J. D. Shaw are giving the readers of the Advocate some timely suggestions on the immorality that threatens to blight and destroy the peace and purity of the people throughout our great commonwealth. If men in high places

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