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POSTAL CARDS.-Will the brethren head their publications in the following order: Postoffice, county, date. Many now leave out the county. Very few people are so familiar with the State

M. Elbert Grevy, republican, has been elected life Senator.

WHALFS were sighted by vessel captains off Long Branch recently. LIBERIA has annexed an adjoining province known as the kingdom of Medina.

The great St. Gothard tunnel through the Alps, which was begun in 1872, is completed.

A SUBMARINE cable is being laid between Hörg Kong, China, and the Philipine Islands. A POILER explosion, on the 5th, at Glasgow, reat Britain, resulted in twenty three deaths.

THE Irish relief bill passed through the committee of the House of Lords without amend-

THE income of the general government is estimated at \$200,000,000, and the expenses at \$275,000,000.

M. DE LESSEI'S reached Washington the 4th. Will call on the President, and in a week or so go to San Francisco.

THE negroes of Kansas have perfected a se-eret organization to d'scourage further emigra-tion from the South.

PROF. NORDENSKJOLD, who has successfully navigated the Arctic Sea, now proposes to undertake another expedition.

OFFICIAL news from Vienna announces the be-trothal of Archduke Rudolpho, Prince Imperial of Austria, to Princess Clothide, of Belgium.

Mr. Garland, from the Committee on Judi-ciary, reported adversely on the Senate bill to extend jurisdiction of the Northern District of Texas.

A committee has been raised in Calcutta to raise money for the suffering Irish. One of these days Hindostan may be sending missionaries to Dublin.

THE people of Kansas are agitating the open-ing of the Indian territory to settlement. En-thusiastic meetings are being held with this JUDGE CROSEY, of the New Orleans Railroad, has been before the sub-committee on the river and harbor bill urging the improvement of

WE. H. VANDERBILT owns \$31,500,000 in registered four per cent. bonds, which yield \$100., 600 per month. He ought to manage to live on

THE Speaker laid before the House a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury recommending an appropriation of \$125,000 for buildings at San Antonio, Texas.

It is estimated that the loss of stock on the winter ranges in Idaho and eastern Oregon, by reason of the late severe weather, reaches nearly 20,000 head.

THE snow blockade on the Northern Pacific is the worst ever known in that region. Traffic has been suspended between Bismark and Far-go since February 15.

The Greenback national convention, at St. Louis, March 4, nominated Stephen B. Dillaye, of New Hampshire, and B. J. Chambers, of Texas, for president and vice-president.

A DISPATCH from Paris states that France has entered into negotiations with England and the United States with a view to terminating the war between Chili and Peru.

A young man died in New York state, last week, from the effects of morphine and other stimulants administered to him while engaged in a twenty seven hour walking match.

A DISPATCH from Berlin to London states that owing to Bismarck's bad health, Count Werne-gerode, at present Vice-President of the Coun-eff of Ministers, is about to be appointed Prus-

It is reported in St. Louis that Jay Gould has been instructed by his European correspondents to buy all of the railroads west of the Miss s-sippi, which promise to pay three per cent. on the investment.

Last week a party of roughs tried to break up a religious meeting in Senard, Nebraska. Two were killed and eight wounded in the fight. If that had occurred in the South, what a boom it would have given sectionalism in the North.

In a recent debate, M. Ferry declared the Society of Jesus (the Jesuit order) was a permanent conspiracy against the State. This shows the estimate in which one of the chief forces of Catholicism is held as a political organization by European Statesmen.

HARTMANN, who is charged with complicity in the late palace explosion in St. Petersburg, is in Paris. Russia has demanded his surrender. France declines to give him up, but requires his departure from that country. He will be shipped to England.

ADVICES from Armenia received at Constan tinople state that the famine is severe in that land. Over fifty have died of starvation. Thousands are ready to emigrate to an adjoining Persian province, but the roads are blocked with snow and ice. Many have perished on the journey. the journey.

THE estimates of the river and habor bill will reach \$20,000,000. It is not likely that Congress will allow over \$8,000,000. This will require much scaling of estimates. The sub-committee has reached the Galveston harbor appropriation, which they have put down at \$100,000, or fifty per cent. of the estimate.

THE London Times of March 4 says that people of both sexes are flocking to Queenstown and emigrating to America. The recent revival of trade in America, and the remittance of large sums from the Western world to their relatives has turned the emigration movement in this

The Russian Nihilists are not expert killers—but they more than make up in effort what they lack in efficiency. On the 3d, one of them tred at Gen. Melikoff, only a few feet distant. The ball passed through the general's cloak, the would-be assassin was passed into prison, and his neck, on the night of the 5th, passed into a halter.

THE U. S. Supreme Court decides the trial illegal in which a Virginia jury convicted a negro of murder; the decision being because of the Virginia laws prohibiting negroes on juries. The Court holds that by the exclusion of his own race he was denied the rights guaranteed by the fourteenth amendment.

Five barges, containing 250,000 bushels of corn, left St. Louis, on a recent date, for New Orleans, where the cargo will be transferred to vessels bound for Europe. The freight to the sea amounted to about \$27,000. If shipped by rail to New York at the present tariff, it would be about \$70,000.

On the 14th instant, the stocks of wheat 'in as to properly locate the intelligence unless country is given. When out of cards, notify us.

The Irish relief bill has passed the House of Lords.

On the 14th instant, the stocks of wheat 'in sight." in this country and Canada, amounted to 28,890,000 bushels. On February 15, 1879, the stocks were 20,736,756 bushels. Of the stock on the 14th inst., some 8,800,000 bushels, or almost one-third of the entire supply, were held in Chicago.

AT a conference between Secretary Schurz and the Ute chieftaius last week, the Colorado Indian question was settled so far as it can be by the executive department. The savages a secretary proposed by the government, and will cede the reservation now occupied by them. The White River Utes will go to the Uncompagness to lands on Grand river, in the same Territory, and the Sohthern Utes to New Mexico. The new treaty will be submitted to Congress at an early day.

Sour verse

Some years ago a wealthy old bachelor in Hoboken, N. J., named Joseph L. Lewis, died, leaving his property, valued at \$1,000,000, to the United States government, for which he appeared to cherish unusual respect. The singularity of the case excited the cupidity of several sharpers, and a conspiracy was entered into for the purpose of producing a "widow" who would contest the will, secure the money, and divide handsomely. In due time some of the schemers, including the woman, were arrested on suspicion, and, the case conting on for trial at Trent-m, the female turned State's evidence. at Trenton, the female turned State's evidence, implicating the villains whose dupe she had been, and detailing, apparently without reservation, her own part in the matter.

A statement prepared by the bureau of sta-tistics gives the amount of monthly exports and imports of the United States for the present fiscal year. These tables show that the excess of exports over imports of merchandise was as

Excess of imports for twelve months

The excess of exports of merchandise over imports during seven months of the current fiscal year amounted to \$48.198,036, an excess over the same period last year of \$175,518,6.9.

-------The following is the substance of the President's message to the Senate, accompanying copies of correspondence touching the interoceanic canal: The policy of this country is a canal under American control. The United States can not consent to surrender this control to any European power or powers, and treaties contrary to this view should be amended. Capital invested by citzens of other countries can not be protected by the intervention of those countries without the a-loption of measures on this continent which the United States would deem inadmissible. If our protection is relied on we must have such control as will enable us to protect the national interests and rights of private capital. The canal will be virtually part of our coast, and our commercial interest in it greater than that of any other nation, while its relation to our power and prosperity are of paramount concern to us. No other great power would, under similar circumstances, fail to assert rightful control over a work so vitally affecting its interest and welfare. THE following is the substance of the Presi-

THERE are two editors in St. Louis who ought to quit the profession. It seems they cannot abuse each other without getting mad—of which they gave a striking illustration the past week.

Mr. Pulitzer is a near-sighted editor of the Post Dispatch; Mr. Hydel, a muscular party who manipulates seisors and paste-brushfor the Republican. These two editorial steam-engines undertook to pass each other on the same track

The Postmaster General has asked Congress to strike out the word "fraudulent," as applied to strike out the word "fraudulent," as applied to lotteries, in Sections 3929 and 4031, so as to enable the postal department to stop registered letters or money orders addressed to agents of legally authorized lotteries.

The U. S. Supreme Court decides the trial illegal in which a Virginia jury convicted a negro of murder; the decision being because of the Virginia laws prohibiting negroes on juries. The Court holds that by the exclusion of his own race he was decied the rights guaranteed

advantage of the absence of the Pulitzer head-light and incontinently stopped its locomotion by dumping it into a gutter of slush, mud and filth, and jumping on top, and thereby saved greater disaster. The Pulitzer is a Dutch-built machine—and as it was being cleaned and burnished by the entire force of a barber-shop hard-by, plaintively remarked: "Ober, uf I don't lost my spuctocles. I vould made it lifely for dot Hyde! Hyde lyer zonial id!" Moral: Never write for the papers if you don't enjoy being abused!

SUNSET THOUGHTS ON THE DYING YEAR.

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PRESIDENT HAYES does not always desire first class men for appointive positions. He nominated one General John McNeil as U. S. Marshal for the Eastern district of Missouri, but he was rejected by a vote of 32 nays to 7 yeas. The only wonder is that seven such men could be found. This Gen. McNeil, in the year 1882, while in command of United States troops at Palmyra, Mo., ordered the execution of eleven citizens of that neighborhood, who had been arrested but not yet tried on the general charge of "bushwhacking," and did execute ten of them as a mensure of retaliation for the alleged abduction and supposed murder of a union man in the same county. McNeil's orders required the execution of these prisoners if the missing unionist was not returned within a certain period, and, as mothing was heard from the latter, the orders were carried into effect by McNeil's provost marshal upon the designated day. The life of the eleventh prisoner was spared by the provost marshal upon an enforced condition that the honor of the former's wife should be the price of her husband's re lease. Gen. McNeil continued this same provost marshal in service under him after the disgraceful facts became known.

of them as a man of the security of the property in the control of the control of the property in the control of the co

In a recent lecture, Joseph Cook states substantially the following facts: The Pope recently excemmunicated Bishop McNamara, whereupon Bishop McNamara excommunicated the Pope. The Pope's letter having been published in the New York papers.

Inventions, progress, and scientific strides? How wast thy loss? How much far worse than loss that the loss of the How heavy many a cross? And as I watch thee fade away, I sigh, ing been published in the New York papers.

"Oh! may I fade like thee, ere time I try," INDIANA occasionally furnishes some rather startling evidences of the advanced civilization of that section. Indianopolis has an enterprising undertaker, who boxes dead paupers by "the dozen to a box," gives them shavings for a pillow, and covers them up. He collects full coffin-fare for each one, however; thus clearing the price of the wooden overcoats and inside furnishing not used. This undertaker has been published in the New York papers, the Bishop very naturally was desirous of publishing his letter in the same paper. He cound them closed against him, and was compelled to find another channel for the publication of his document. This is but one of the many facts which demonstrate the powerful graspCatholicism isgaining over the forces which direct and control public sentiment in this land. The press, to a large extent, is muzzled, and while the pressure and influence of Catholicism is manifest in the leadership of ward meetings, in the composition of boards of aldermen, in

preacher since the camp-meeting held the month before. No pastor can justify his neglect when he fails to make out his register in due form. Our publishing house has gotten out a He said: "I've lost my confidence in man." Register on an admirable plan. Also quarterly conference records. Shaw & Blaylock have ordered a supply. Quarterly Conference Record will be sent by mail, postage paid, for \$1; small Church Register, \$1; large Church Register, \$2.50.

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THE Chinese are leaving California in large THE Chinese are leaving California in large numbers. Only a small proportion return to their native land. The exodus is toward the East. This stirring up of tribes and nationalities, no matter what may be the cause, is working out the question of the spread of the gospel among the nations of the earth. The Christian world is slow in sending the gospel to distant tribes, and God is bringing these tribes to our shores. What will we do with them? Capital says, we will use them to cheapen labor. Labor says, we will not suffer under the pressure of this Oriental competition. With the Christian the question should be; How can we teach these coming thousands the Gospel of Christ?

Benefit from Liver Pads.

Rev. J. G. Gurly, Pike county Missouri, writes to a friend, stating that he has become a strong convert to the use of Liver Pads for all diseases of the Kidney, Liver, Spleen, etc , especially to cure chills and Fever, Malaria, Dyspepsia, etc. If seasons once we've had with pleasure rife, This great Absorption Remedy, Dr. Chaplin's An oasis in th' desert strand of timehalter.

The fabled "Fountain of Youth" once sought in America, by Ponce de Leon, has now become in some measure a reality to those who seek health and rejuvenation in the remedies which Dr. Haeter has wrung from nature by patient and scientific inquiry.

These two editorial steam-engines undertook to passe each other on the same track, and there was necessarily a collision and smashup. Figuratively speaking, the cow-catcher on the Hyde-engine was in the best condition, as the Pulitzer was hurled one direction, his spectacles (or head-light) another, his hip-pocket revolver (or illegal tender) a third—in fact his whole make-up was scattered; turned into rolling stock, so to speak. The llyde-machine took

Impuissance cannot undo or change Tis done. Its influence has world-wide range.

A pebble small dropped in the ocean stirs Its waters vast, the air, and even the spheres, With farthest star, in time the motion feels. 'Tis thus our acts; the least are thunder-peals.

As down the West'the sun in grandeur sinks. In sadness all my spirits sink. Methinks The year just past, with barren record, will. To me, a spectre be-a voice ne'er still. O year, so full yet bare ! oh ! hear my vow :

So filled with woe as year like thou hast been.

You smile. One heart cannot another ken. All life a drama is; but all have not A tragedy. Warm heart-blood spilt's my lot. Have e'er you seen hopes fade that were your

No strangers then are we. The spirit-call Hath made us suffer, which doth make us one. Soul friendships lost; 'tis Heaven on earth be-

Some one has said. "There's nothing true but Heaven.

I hold this truth, and yet to earth was given A principle called faith, or confidence, And man, impure and false in other sense, In this, one element from God doth claim. And truth is his if worthy of the name. A group of aged men one time began, Each of his life to tell. Some dangers ran. Some loss sustained, and all came out impaired. One silent sat. They asked what fate he'd

shared. Oh! sad, sad loss! None this sustain who can Though unrequited, still his tribute give. Excuses make and foibles all forgive.

You have a friend you deem no intrigues could

Estrange, when lo! you see a damp intrude. We refer our readers who may be in want of a One such I know, but of the cause know not. 'Tis hard, reproaching ne'er, to be forgot.) Judge weakness not a crime. Ingratitude Dwells ever in a narrow cell and rude. Believe the little, and you enlarge the good

Of smaller minds, and very soon they've stood Upon the round from whence you stooped to them. While you've gone up. Do good; it heightens fame.

My losses with the dear, dead year are not Like that old man's, but oh ! how like my lot! I've seen fraternal smiles withdrawn and ties

'Tween sisters' hearts bewrecked and hatred And must I judge? Ah, no! I love the world,

Small things (their sources) to the winds I've hurled. No--not to th'winds; before that One I lay them. Whose promise is, "Come weary, heavy laden,"

But if the dying year holds much of sorrow, Elysians too it holds, from which I'll borrow Solace for future ills. My wish revoked. Hand in hand with duty firmly yosed. Through sorrows I'll go forth (not joys t'ask) Expecting little, ills but fail their task. Farewell old year. But thine Elysians last. Our sorrows fade, ills we forget, times passed. But pleasures in the mem'ry last for aye; Eclipsing all they live, are lived each day.

In every phase of life this truth we'd tell : Forget the bad, the good remember well. Old year, thou'rt gone, but moments once thine own.

Will live in heart and mind when years are flown.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

March 4.- J A Brasher, entered and charged Rev. T. T. Booth J D Shaw, subscriber A Little, subscribers H L Stegall, will 'renew and charge Rev. M. D.; glad to have such hearty endorsement L C Crouse, subscriber J F Henderson, subscriber Wm Vaughan, subscriber N W Keith, subscriber B Harris, subscribers......J G Walker, subscriber; Minutes sent T F Dimmitt, subscribers, B E McCullock, \$8 50,...O T Hotchkiss, Minutes sent again; let us have a notice of Bible A Fisher, \$10 50; (from S: if Dr. John would allow it,

ward......Wiley, Porter & Co., sub....... D. P. Haggard, \$15.

March 10—J E. Wharton, always glad to hear from you........ W. T. Me'lugin, subs...... W. Wootton C. G. Feel, all right...... W.J. MeAnwilly will change W. R. D. Stockton, subs.; sorry we cannot furnish back numbers S. J. Graves, all right...... James Compbell.

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small sum of fifty cents had cured me. THOMAS OTT. St. BOT

On the 8th Lord Beaconsfield sent the following manifesto to the lord deutenant of Ireland: Measures respecting the state of Ireland are Measures respecting the state of Ireland are about to receive royal assent. The arts of the agitators have been defeated by liberal and prudent measures, which parliament almost unanimously sanctioned. During six years of the present administration improvement of Ireland has much occupied the case of the ministry, and they may remember with satisfaction that they have solved one of the most difficult problems connected with the government and its people, by establishing a system of public education open to all classes and creeds. Nevertheless the danger, in its ultimate results, is education open to all classes and creeds. Nevertheless the danger, in its ultimate results, is scarcely less disastrons than pestilence and famine to districts of the country and a portion of its population, in attempting to sever the constitutional tie which unites it with Great Brita.n. The strength of the nation depends on its unity. The dissolution of parliament will offer an opportunity for the nation to decide the course which will materially influence its future fortunes. The power of England and peace of Europe will largely depend on the verdit of the country. A doubt inseparable from the popular action, arrests the country's influence and is the main reason for not delaying an appeal to the national voice. appeal to the national voice.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Kelleyville cir. at Mimms' chapel, 3d Sunday in March in March Linden cir, st Kildare, 4th Sunday in March Daingerfield cir, Bradtield's chapel, 1st Sunday in April Mt. Pleasant cir, White Oak Springs, 2d Sunday in April Coffeeville cir, Pleasant Grove, 3d Sunday in Texarkana mis, Texarkana, 4th Sunday in Boston cir, Oak Grove, 1st Sunday in May Queen City cir, at Douglassville, 2d Sunday in May

May Atlanta cir, Good Exchange, 3d Sunday in May R. Lane, P. E. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUNI! SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUNI?

Pine Hill, at Pleasant Hill, March 27, 28

Pleasant Grove, at Good Spring, April 3, 4

Carthage sta, April 10, 11

Carthage cir, at Rehoboth, April 17, 18

Shelby, at Brown's school-house, April 24, 25

Buena Vista, Rape'schapel, May 1, 2

Milam, at Milam, May 8, 9

San Augustine mis, May 15, 16

Melrose, May 22, 23

San Augustine and Nacogdoches sta, at Nacogdoches, May 29, 30

Linn Flat and Douglass, June 5, 6

WM, A. SAMPEY, P. E.

PALO PINTO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND, Granbury cir, April 10, 11
Sunday Creek mis, April 17, 18
Desdemona mis, at Desdemona, April 24, 25
Palo Pinto ct. at Pleasant Hill, May 1, 2
Cedar Creek mis, at Bee Brauch, May 8, 9
Crystal Falls mis, at Gage's creek, May 15, 16
Belknap mis, at tlawkin's chapel, May 22, 23
Seymour mis, at Throckmorton, May 29, 30
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If seasons once we ve had with pleasure rife,
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with 21 male and 3 female members; Dr. Wilson, W. P. They vote on Local Option the 20th instant. May the right prevail .-YOUNGE.

BELTON, Belton Co., March 3 .-A recent tabulated statement shows the universal strength of Episcopalianism to be 18,000,000—the with politics or religion.—BAIRD.

BELLVIEW, Rusk Co., March 3 .-Hear it: Our county out of debt; \$3000 in the treasury; county judge, county and district clerks, county attorney and sheriff, and honored.—J. S. MATHIS.

PALO PINTO, Palo Pinto County, reduced by want that one of the children was found gathering herbs to feed its younger relatives, while two older ones were found cutting the flesh from the carcass of a dead cow for food. Their want was immediately supplied .- S. B. Ellis.

WHITNEY, Hill Co., Feb. 28 .-Thousands of bushels of corn are being shipped to this place to supply Hill and surrounding counties. did, good rain; good season in the charge. Second quarterly meeting at Kerrville, February 28 and 29, Last year we sold thousands of bushels of corn for one-third to and attentive; several accessions pects for crops in this section good. in the hand of the friend was disone-fourth of what we are now

3.—The gardens about Texana are beginning to be attractive as well as profitable. Bro. John R. Sanford and Rev. G. N. Stewart are leading off in this line. The flower-garden of sister Sanford is an object of great attraction in town. I wish you could see the Sunday law, and that we heartly approve of the course we heartly approve of the course very good success. Very good rain churches on this circuit this fall. wish you could see the beautiful of the editor of the Texas Chris-Saturday night and Sunday.—O. churches on the bouquet that came to the parson-of the ditor of the vindication T. Horanger and Sunday.—O. C. G. Shutt. age to-day. All things are harmo-

have just returned from the Rock- elder present .- J. CLARK SMITH. port quarterly meeting. Found the church in a prosperous condition. Rev. J. W. Brown, the pastor, is working with the vigor and in this vicinity. Health good, and This is just as it should be. Since zeal of a young man, preaching farmers in fine spirits. On yester- conference they have purchased ciety will convene in Nashville, Tenn., Tuesand visiting. His people love him, day we visited sixteen families, in and paid for a house and lot in and they show their appreciation which we found forty-nine chil- Shelbyville, to be held as a parsonby the tender carefulness with which they look to the comfort of their pastor and his family. We have fine grass, and stock of all

1.-The Methodist Sunday-school at this place is doing exceedingly well under the circumstances. Some of our most zealous teachers have preached, held quarterly confer- was held at Kerrville, February worn the new off and retired to ence, gave satisfaction, looked up 28 and 29. The presiding elder private life. I am glad to say that every interest of the church, and present and preached an excellent we have some faithful men and endeared himself to us all. Official sermon on Saturday, and also on women of God who are untiring in their efforts to promote the cause of Christ in our town and vivicinity. I believe I have never seen but those who come are of the "little children" more interested in better class. Wheat looks fine; writer from Mason and Brady cir-"little children" more interested in Sunday-school in my life. The Christian parents of the community are beginning to see the importance of trying to save their children in the name of Him who said; "Suffer little children to come unto Me." We have a good, live preacher this year. Rev. R. M. Baker; and sunday sunday search full of water concentrating; we are working for the conference for his zeal and efficiency.—Geo. T. Freeman.

Wheat looks fine; writer from Mason and Brady circuit and placed him in charge of the Kerrville work for the remainder of the year. Bro. Thom asson was highly commended by the conference for his zeal and efficiency.—Geo. T. Freeman.

Texana, Jackson Co., Feb. 29.—

Texana, Jackson Co., Feb. 29. this year, Rev. R. M. Baker; and our presiding elder, R. W. Thompson, is just too popular to talk about. We are to vote on local option to-morrow.—C. L. WILLSON.

KILGORE, Gregg Co., March 1 .-San Augustine and Nacogdoches \$170; Big Creek, \$50; Camilla, \$50; are laboring here to have their station receives the preacher cordially; open their doors and treat

Waring, \$30; Johnson's chapel, children educated, and also indoctive trinated in the grace of liberality. him as a messenger sent of God; pointed to collect money to pay I commend it to Texas Methodism. to provide for his temporal welfare and encourage him with their presence and attention in the sanctuary. Careful revision of church parsonage and can be easily paid churches in Texas did. - M. H. record gives us forty-three mem- if all who have not done anything BLACK. bers at San Augustine; no church will come up. Next quarterly book to be found at Nacogdoches. meeting at Cold Springs first Sun-The presiding elder, we are in- day in May, at which time we ex- March 2.- I want to ask all the formed, received one member there pect to protract. Let all help Bros. readers of the ADVOCATE to notice Corner Fifth and Market Sts., ST, LOUIS, MO.

J. C. Douglass lost all, his family ests of the church, and said we had

Forney, Kaufman Co., March 3.

—An abundance of rain since Friday. Our people up in temporal greatest in the world. Methodism affairs; spiritually below our can be gathered together for that comes next with 16,000,000. One blessed privilege. Bro. Stanley at purpose. The finances of the church his post doing well as to his labors are behind, owing to the great wide-spread popularity of the first on the mission. I fear the church drouth for the past two years. If named is that it does not interfere is neglecting his wants. More sick- blessed with good crops this year, ness than usual; a number of the finances of the church will all deaths—the young, middle aged come up.—J. A. CLARK. and aged die. God help us to be ready at the Master's call.-E. B. THOMPSON.

nearly all our leading attorneys, are Christian gentlemen, belonging mission. The people seem very value to any one who will read it. to some branch of the church. glad all around the circuit that the I am glad to hear from the churches County prospering; morality and change has been made. Notwith- in our land. We have a good time Christianity leading out. God is standing the bad weather, we had here, and good-will to all. We also a very pleasant quarterly conference. A fair collection. Two have a worthy preacher, Bro. Morris, who is doing great good. God joined the church this quarter. bless his labors.—L. H. Horn. March 3.—Recently was found a Just now the prospect for doing family on Lake Creek who were so good on this work is somewhat encouraging. Very good congregations, and a good deal of interest vacancy occurring on the Kerrmanifested for the welfare of the ville circuit by the unavoidable in the hands of all, at least all church, but hope to see more. absence of the pastor, Rev. T. J. of our Methodist families. -S. S. DANIEL MORGAN.

> March 3 .-- No pounding, no box- Kerrville work, of which he will ing, no coating, but another splen- immediately assume the pastoral encouraging; congregations large interrupted by foul weather. Prosto the church, and some conver- -A. J. POTTER. sions. I expect, the Lord willing,

nious here in church circles.—M. of said law. The whole congregation, by a rising vote, endorsed the Corpus Christi, March 2.-I nances pretty well up; presiding Shelby circuit last Saturday. As-

kinds is doing finely. The country is prosperous.—C. M. Rogers.

ganized one church and took in one new appointment since conferper. OLD CANTON, Smith Co., March VOCATE.—M. K. LITTLE.

March 4.-Bro. Lane came and district, North Texas Conference,

the Advocate.—W. M. Goode.

Cold Springs, San Jacinto Co., March 5.—First quarterly meeting held at Evergreen last Saturday. A very good attendance of official members assisted. For pastor in charge, \$400, viz: Cold Springs, \$170; Big Creek, \$50; Camilla, \$50; Waring, \$30: Johnson's chapel, \$100. Bro. S. S. Carnes was appointed to collect money to pay for parsonage; Bro. Sam Ellison to raise money for domestic missions. A note is now due on the parsonage and can be easily paid.

MT. CALM, Limestone County,

Texas Christian Advocate of the elder and ponies, especially bodies of rich lands unsettled, the right fore-foot smaller than B. R. DAVIS & BRO. when he has the madam along, as which the herds and flock graze the other. The other is about he generally does. We are sure over. The circuit lays up and fifteen hands high, round body, New Stand, 58 & 60 Market St., Bro. D., on H. circuit, with his 700 down the Brazos, embracing a part seven years old this spring, blotch Plano, Collin County, March 5. members, can well afford to re- of Palo Pinto, Young, and Jack brand on left shoulder. The cor--Plano Council formed last night, turn it. Please, brethren, bring counties. The presiding elder, Bro. ner of one hind foot has been split. back our church.—Jas. B. Hall. Wm. Price, was with us at our first They were all I had, and no money quarterly conference, which em- to buy others. A liberal reward Seguin, Guadalupe Co., March braced the 21st and 22d inst. He will be paid for their recovery.—J. 3.—A disastrous fire here last night. carefully looked into all the inter- P. Mussert. Formula of the country of the countr health, though not seriously ill. Work, and the brethren passed a raining, we expect to hear the resolution at our last quarterly whistle of a steamer soon. We

> COLD SPRINGS, San Jacinto Co., West Point, Fayette Co., March news of great importance. I write

BOERNE, Kendall Co., March 2. -Please announce that, owing to a Thomasson, I have transferred Scott. Rev. G. T. Freeman from the Ma-WHEELOCK, Robertson County, son and Brady City circuit to the

same. The first quarter past; fi- 27.—Held quarterly conference for sessed the preacher and presiding To the Conference Corresponding elder \$625, which amount they de-THORNTON, Limestone Co. Feb. sign to be quarterage, and as a 24.—We are still having fine rains proof paid one entire fourth down.

CENTRE POINT, Kerr Co., March 3.—The second quarterly confer-Belknap Mission, Young Co., ence for Kerrville circuit, Mason

last year. He or the preacher in charge last year must have carried off our church in their pockets. We want them to bring it back, for we need it; and, besides, the confiction of the confiction of the confiction of the charge last year must have carried off our church in their pockets. We want them to bring it back, for we need it; and, besides, the confiction of the confiction of the confiction of the confiction of the following described horses:

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whistle of a steamer soon. Mr. GALVESTON,..... Editor, we are not out of Texas quite. We would like very much to fall in your circuit occasionally, FRESH FISH, OYSTERS AND SHRIMP, we would. Trade good; cotton still coming in. We are hop ful. Second quarterly conference next Saturday and Sunday. Pray for us.-D. M. PPOCTOR.

GATESVILLE, Corvell Co., March 1.—We are now in the new parson- licited. Promptness and satisfaction guaranteed. age after three months' hard work. STRATENA. It is large and convenient, and will contain seven rooms when complete. A fine rain has just fallen. The wheat is looking well, though the stands are not as good on some farms as is desired. The farmers are keeping up with the advance of the season. A good crop is greatly needed here, as this country suffered very materially It is large and convenient, and Feb. 28th.—I have been reading your valuable paper and find in it complete. A fine rain has just country suffered very materially last year from both drouth and a severe hail storm. The Apvo-CATE has not the circulation that its merits demand. We shall not be satisfied unless we can place it

Covengron, Hill Co., Feb. 27 .-Visited a young man yesterday who was at the point of death. On Sunday last, he and a friend were pointing their revolvers at each other and snapping; but, alas, for their sport, by accident the weapon charged, the ball entering just paying. We now have fine seasons in the ground, and farmers are working with more vim than ever before. Small grain crops looking well. Whitney still booming.—

John W. Stevens.

Samuel Morris

March 2.—Whisky is the cause of another serious accident. A negro another se

> THE Boston Journal of Chemistry pays a high SHELBYVILLE, Shelby Co., Feb. and deserved tribute to the great excellence of Walter Baker & Co,'s cocoa preparation. It will be found elsewhere in our paper.

> > Secretaries of Woman's Missionary Society, M. E. C., S.

The Annual Meeting of the General Executive Association of the Woman's Missionary So day, May 4, 1880. According to rule, the Conference Corresponding Sccretaries will meet the

A lady with newly-tinted golden hair was accused of dyeing it, and she replied: "It is false." Which sounded like good repartee, if the hearer could only have been sure that she referred to the assertion.

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Conference Reports.

The annual minutes suggest further reflections. The truth is, it

hells; as the word "concert" is now lottery, the doubtful displays of private and church theatricals, as facts given in reply to inquiries." -Webster. While our minutes to several causes. One is the paucity of facts put at the command of committees. Another is, not of what a report is designed to accomplish.

ence resolutions," as also in this, there is a conflict with the destanding the position of the manuel, the opinion that it is competent for a committee to present a valid report, one in proper order for reception by a deliberaindispensable adjunct. Such reports are annually presented by the board of finance; the discipline calls for "a written report." in quarterly conference, from the never appended. These reports tion. differ in no material points from SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, GEORGETOWN. the report of a committee appointed to collect information for the an-

last legislature gave us a law greatly ried.

reports in connection with missionary matters. The names of the board of managers of the missionary society is omitted entirely from the minutes of three of the missionary society is omitted entirely from the minutes of three of the missionary society is omitted entirely from the minutes of three of the missionary society is omitted entirely from the minutes of three of the missionary society is omitted entirely from the minutes of three of the missionary society is omitted entirely from the minutes of three of the missionary society is omitted entirely from the minutes of three of the missionary society is omitted entirely from the minutes of three of the missionary society is omitted entirely from the minutes of three of the missionary society is omitted entirely from the minutes of three of the missionary society is omitted entirely from the minutes of three of the missionary society is omitted entirely from the minutes of three of the missionary society is omitted entirely from the minutes of three of the missionary society is omitted entirely from the minutes of three of the missionary society is omitted entirely from the minutes of three of the missionary society is omitted entirely from the minutes of the missionary society is omitted entirely from the minutes of the missionary society is omitted entirely from the missionary society is of the missionary society in the missionary society is of the missionary society in the missionary society is of the missionary society in the missionary from the minutes of three of the to San Elizario, noted as the scene Tiebout.

Texas Christian Advocate conferences. Surely this board is of the conflict in which Judge las important as the "Committee Howard and four other Americans I notice two postals from A. J. on Public Worship," given in full were killed, and six or eight Mex- Potter, in which he says he is the in the five conferences. This by icans, San Elizario is an adobe first Methodist preacher that ever

is an annual that should reach people are so inquistive as the use icans. Five miles this side is an- I visited Ben Ficklin, the courtevery Methodist home. It is a defect in our Methodism that our people find so little to interest them in these pamphlets. It is not so with many Methodists in refererence to other organizations of erence to other organizations organizations organizations organizat which they are members. They purchase and examine with interest similar documents from Material and interest size of the money contributed for this benevolence is expended on villages on this side of the river could. I thought then that I was sonic Lodges and Odd Fellow organizations. Is it because our minutes do not contain the matter in oftimes repeated, but it needs another than 150 and the river could. I thought then that I was have about 4,500 inhabitants, of the pioneer preacher, and, like which there are not more than 150 Bro. Potter, was consoling myself of Americans and Europeans to as being first. But, alas! I soon interesting form or are they deficientin information? This is worth inquiring into. the great designs of missionary repetit so large a mass of degeneracy. had preached there before, and at inquiring into. But to return to our reflections. to our treasury, among both friends about six thousand inhabitants, twenty miles beyond that he at-As the beautiful word "saloon" by and enemies, to give an annual with a less per centage of Anglotended and preached at monthly. a shocking perversion of language is now made to cover all the iniquities of bar-rooms and gambling hells; as the word "concert" is now hell the design of the work done shown visitors there, said to be three hundred years old, but I have design of the work done shown visitors there, said to be three hundred years old, but I have design of the work done shown visitors there, said to be three hundred years old, but I have design of the work done shown visitors there, said to be the word of me, I asked for his particular three hundred would be suffilled. by a similar perversion made to cover the ghastly iniquities of the cover the ghastly iniquities of the for readers for readers.

well as the charms of a musical meet the wishes of our people. They ertad en Constitucion." Chihuaby Bro. Price. I thought of the entertainment, so now the word are not full enough. The treasurer hua is 300 miles southwest of this old saying, it is hard to find a set-"report" is sprawled over the elo- may not be to blame for the ab- place, whence a stage line runs tlement where a Methodist preachquence of orations, the charms of sence of items, but perhaps the once a week, but it requires four er has not made tracks. I supessays, the vagaries of poetry, as preachers have not been asked for days to make the trip. The rich pose for the last year there has well as "a statement or relation of them. Let me illustrate my mean- silver mines of that region are now been no preaching there by the ing. Instead of the bald statement, attracting thither Americans of cap- Methodists; and for the satisfac-Brighton circuit, by Rev. C. P. ital and enterprise. The famous tion of the thousands that read the show an excess of resolutions they reveal at the same time a deficiency in reports. This is owing to several causes. One is the paul Blank : Mt. Zion - by Sunday- Austin, has also purchased valua- tain a missionary, but he reported school, 87; by monthly concert of ble silver mines near Chihuahua that, owing to bad health, his unfrequently, a misapprehension prayer, \$8.50; by public collection, I am only afraid that these enter-presiding elder excused him. I January 16, 84; by public collec- prising citizens will soon want us rejoice that a brighter day has tion, September 4, 83.50; by subto annex that region to what we dawned on the mission and they scription, A Johnson, \$1; T. A. already have. From what I have now have the gospel.—James H. I am aware, that in the opinions expressed in the article on "conference resolutions," as also in this. Smith, \$2; Mrs. S. Walker, \$5; J. seen I think we have now more of the think we have total from Mt. Zion, \$36. Bethel- can properly digest. The Mexican mands of the manual of the Dis- By Sunday-school, \$00; by month- does not incline to our civilization, cipline.—pp. 206, 207. But with ly concert of prayer, \$1 50; by nor hanker after our ways. In due modesty I venture, notwith- public collection, January 21, 82.50; fact, he adheres to his own decayby public collection, September 10, ing civilization with the tenacity of 75 cents; by subscription, J. Mathatis, 50 cents; W. Waters, \$1; stick, cuts his wheat and barley this, 50 cents; W. Waters, \$1; stick, cuts his wheat and barley the stick of total from Bethel, 86.25. Trinity- with a sickle, grinds his corn on a By Sunday-school, concert of metata, and hauls his wood on a tive body without resolutions as an prayer and public collection, 800; burro. He wraps his shawl about 85; Miss M. Givall, 75 cents; total ployed, and the Mexican woman meeting on Saturday. A good from Trinity, 85.75; total from folds her shawl over her head and Brighton, \$48.

preacher in charge, on Sunday-schools and on the state of the church, to which resolutions are minutes by their careful compila- to life, and the mummy would not F. A. Mood,

From the Extreme Frontier.

nual conference. If Webster's def- As my Georgia friend was going In accordance with a resolution the following: "We, the citizens inition is correct, resolutions ap- along with me simply as company passed at our recent quarterly con- of Texas, believing that any man the exception than the rule. The that I ought to excuse him from for publication. committee of an annual confer- further experiences-the cold rides. ence, (on Sunday-schools, for in- However much we enjoyed his At the first quarterly conference therefore pledge ourselves that we stance,) is a committee appointed company, I felt that I should ap-to prepare "a statement or relation ply to him the golden rule. I felt cuit, Chappell Hill district, of the of facts given in reply to (the) in- this the more as the ride from Fort Texas Annual Conference, held at quiries" of the discipline found in Davis to this place (El Paso) prom- Alexander chapel on the 21st day questions 24, 25, 26," or rather in seed to be more severe than any of February, A. D., 1880, Brother response to the general question, we had had. So we sadly parted H. Crenshaw submitted the fol-"What is being accomplished by company, at Fort Davis, with as lowing preamble and resolutions, Sunday-schools within the bounds true a son as ever Georgia had; which were unanimously adopted of this conference?" So with the he to return to Galveston, and we, by a rising vote: committees on the Bible cause, ed- the doctor and myself, to go on to ucation, etc. Resolutions will, in El Paso. While down at Presidio, body, believe that nine-tenths of some cases, be desirable; but as a the "sun-set expedition," con- the crime committed against the general rule these reports should ducted by Lt. Bullis, had arrived laws of God and man grow out of be "a statement or relation of facts," at Fort Davis, and was there Janthe use of ardent spirits, (directly county. He told his friends they reported for information and re- uary 26th, fitting out for the new or remotely); and Under the ideas and system that rienced engineer from Houston, makers and sellers of ardent spirits now obtain, very little is accom- had been sick and felt the further are morally accessory to the crimes plished. Take for instance the hardship too severe, and turned originating in its use; and committee appointed during the back from Fort Davis. We met a Whereas, The laws of the land late session on Sabbath observance. son of Col. Andrews from Galves- have proven abortive in arresting The Christian Sabbath is on its ton, and a son of Judge Duval this tide wave of iniquity; and as trial. By a happy impulse, our from Austin, bronzed but not wea- we believe the only means of less-

in advance of former enactments on this subject. The law has awakened discussion and bitter opposition of the proposition of th tion. It seemed eminently appro- fortable quarters with reluctance of this quarterly conference, held priate that the leading religious and much misgivings. The winds at Alexander Chapel, in conference bodies of the State speak out on the were sharp and our driver handled assembled, with good will towards subject. But I respectfully submit a keen whip, that kept two bron- all men, and malice towards none, the inquiry, did the excellent eschos quite lively. Our fears of in the fear of God, do hereby most say on the belief and practice of an uncomfortable ride were well solemnly covenant with each other the church in reference to the Sab-bath presented at our late confer-night in some way and hailed the dise, nor sell our produce to any ences meet the case? The commit-first beams of the sun with joy. I person in the city of Bryan, or tee may not have been to blame. am inclined to believe that our elsewhere, who is engaged in mak-Appointed to report on a given driver, too, was glad to have more ing or selling ardent spirits so long question, they felt bound to pre-sent something. But suppose that above keep a sharp look-out for In-unholy traffic, except in the purby careful interviews with the dians. We pass through wild can- chase of ardent spirits strictly for You need not neglect your business when preachers, they had been able to present "a statement of facts,"

We part with a good driver at 11 showing wherein the new law had A. M., after an eighty mile drive, closed saloons and marts of trade, and are soon rattling away with who are engaged in said traffic, had improved public order in another good driver, who had evi- absolutely disables them from towns and villages within the dently seen Indians on other drives, trading with other merchants. bounds of the conference, had and he kept his eyes on constant Resolved, That we earnestly ask resulted in improved attendance picket duty. With him we went the Christian churches of every on Sunday services and Sunday- through Quitman canyon with its denomination to co-operate with schools, they would have presented towering walls and fierce gorges, us in this movement. documents of immense value in but it was so cold we could not Resolved, That the Texas Chrisstrengthening public sentiment on think of Indians. We exchange TIAN ADVOCATE be requested to the subject. So with the report on drivers at midnight at old Fort publish these proceedings. Bible cause, Sunday-schools, edu-cation, etc. Quitman, now abandoned. When [Signed.] T. W. Rogers, presid-daylight dawned upon us, it ing elder; J. M. Wesson, pastor in This brings me particularly to was consoling to think we would charge; John Chatham, William remark upon the deficiences of our reach El Paso by dark, and could Harris; J. D. Whitton, A. D. White, Each Cistern Sold Under a Strict

There is nothing about which dred inhabitants, almost all Mex- member, near two years ago, when for readers.

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village of fifteen or sixteen hun-preached in Ben Ficklin. I re-

An Old-Time Tea Fight Against

Whisky. As you are fond of reminiscences of old Texans, I will give you one that took place in 1849, in the bounds of East Texas Conference. It was called to my mind by Car Toon's letters and one from Shaw, of Waco, and another. On the Eve of Waco, and another, On the Eve of a Crisis. I was at a quarterly many of the friends went with an

asked how? He drew out a slip of paper, and with his pencil wrote ness or gambling, is unfit to make or administer the laws of our land, will not knowingly vote for or support any man for office of profit or honor who is in the habit of drinking or gambling." Pen and ink was furnished, and he was requested to write several copies ready for names. As every part of the county was represented there, he requested them to return them to him. When they got all the names they could get, he counted them and found he had county. He told his friends they could have sober officers now. I Blacksmithing, Wagon and Carriage Making was told by a candidate that there was something at work and he could not tell what it was. The question had been asked him by over half the men he met, when speaking of other candidates: Is he a drunkard or gambler? He was not asked a word about "political notions." I was through that county a few years afterward. A lawyer spoke of the pledge, and said they had the best set of county officers of any county in

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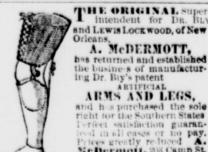
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LIFE OF MARVIS.

We are obliged to the publishers for a copy of contains 829 pages in large, clear type and illustrated with steel and wood engravings. Three lines of thought are on his face, the care of all the churches is in his heart, and the bishop, now before us. We scanned the pages of the tastrophe. volume with an interest which caused us to lose laid before us. The author has performed his

the sober and law-abiding citizens of our State should unite in a pledge that they will not cast their suffrages in favor of any candidate suffrages in favor of the bar-room or the gambling-table. We are not surprised to read his statement that in the county where such a pledge that they will not cast their suffrages in favor of any candidate heart of his son which one day and pledge that they will not cast their suffrages in favor of any candidate heart of his son which one day and pledge that they will not cast their suffrages in favor of any candidate heart of his son which one day and pledge that they will not cast their suffrages in favor of any candidate heart of his son which one day and pledge that they will not cast their suffrages in favor of any candidate his efforts; his social relations was be all he asks, and yet there ages in line and you have gamation or union of church and spearately, in-shear these dependently and in harmony. The church, with banner unfurled, and on it inscribed, no truce, no commany be all he asks, and yet there the gross number and you have 2509. These figures justify the statements made, and when summed up amount to this: that have constructed and publishers, go steadily and persist-the fore long. We are civil, and love the gross number and you have 2509. These figures justify the statements made, and when summed up amount to this: that Abraham having conversed with in the county where such a pledge was circulated and signed by a large proportion of the citizenship, now has first class men in office.

The mother meets faith-fully her domestic obligations and her home may be the admiration of all her friends, and yet an evil years, and Methuselah beyond the flood 100 years, and Methuselah with Adam guarded when committed to the charge of sober and honest men than when the whisky-ring contained the sacred of sober and honest men and sacred of sober and honest men grave. Busy with ledger and balcilities of preserving and handing down to Abraham all the great facts trols the polls and drinking men nor thought to the selection of the of Bible history. and gamblers fill so many offices books that his children read, and Indeed, it requires of candidates for public office.

LET US WAKE UP.

circuit, which appears in another the son is filling his mind with the depository of the genealogy and the column, to the consideration of all deeds of daring highwaymen or history of the race, under the divine thoughtful men. If nine-tenths of tales of wild adventure, or perhaps administration from the beginning, the crime in our land is the result gloating over the pages, and en- afresh and increased sacredness was of the liquor traffic, it is certainly gravings of the vilest satanic literadded to the trust; and the zeal an evil that demands a remedy. The parents are religious, and the fidelity of the descendants Many good men despair of secu- and their precepts and example of Abraham were inspired and ring wise legislation so long as the are directed by genuine and intel-stimulated to the highest degree to influence of liquor dealers' associ- ligent Christian faith, and yet they keep unsullied and unchanged the ations is a controlling influence introduce into their homes papers divine treasure and teach it to in legislative halls, and boldly and magazines which may not their children. This state of things impedes the operation of laws openly assail Christianity, but by continued down to the giving of when they are enacted. If all cit- many a covert sneer or skillfully the law. izens who are earnestly anxious suggested doubt, are planting the to abate these evils, will practically seeds of infidelity and irreligion in quarterly conference and withdraw their trade from any mercantile house that deals in spirituous light the details of some church light the details of the details liquors, except for medicinal and scandal, or through paragraphs upon killing these curs. Is the for much important help from the doctrine. Our first quarterly meetmechanical purposes, more than sparkling with wit and humor, one important result will be ac- which hold up the Christian faith complished.

channels of the liquor traffic will homes and hearts the poison of be dried up by the withdrawal of their infidelity. Years may pass dealers in general merchandise on before the presence of the evil

from the traffic.

tire, the saloon-keeper and the barburden of public disapprobation which is gathering strength every day respecting this business.

when they can obtain it from their the question had been tested in the under the influence of the fearful and file—our ministers and lay- Christian Advocate is quite popular and is growing in the question had been tested in the under the influence of the fearful and file—our ministers and lay- Christian Advocate is quite popular and is growing in the question had been tested in the under the influence of the fearful and file—our ministers and lay- Christian Advocate is quite popular and is growing in the popular and the merchants, are not willing to pat- lower courts and taken up to the contagion. People are bringing men-spreading out and encom- lar, and is growing in grace rapidronize the drinking saloon. Hence Court of Appeals, which decides many who are now fostering a fatal appetite, will find the temptation attack only the maddened quad- Winchester rifles—that is with learn, are truly orthodox on the "Well, Dr.S. B. Noble, He had appetite, will find the temptation withdrawn, and thousands who Bell Punch law are constitutional. ruped. are preparing to recruit the ranks We presume they will now be enof the intemperate will live and forced. die sober citizens. Liquor dealers associations are banding to defeat the present laws, and to control tha action of the next legislature. Let every good man meet the responsibilities of his citizenship. die sober citizens. Liquor dealers'

We have just now passed the ruins of a recent fire. Near the charred timbers and blackened walls stands another building

and thought only of the man whose life was and home. The privacy of do- tory, and abundantly more, down task with fidelity. It has evidently been a labor mestic life or the rights and claims to the Abrahamic age. of love. As we read on we remember the man whose story was being told, and laid down the book with many earnest and prayerful thoughts fellow-beings, like the walls of in the chain which connects Abrarespecting the responsibilities which rest upon a man called to preach the gospel. The price of the book is \$3.00, cloth binding. Preachers in the book is \$3.00, cloth binding. Preachers the regular work can obtain it from Shaw & Diaylock, Galveston, at 25 per cent off, with 25 cents added for postage.

In the chain which connects Abraham with Adam. Adam and Method besides four other new members. Three have been renewed by letter, thuselah were contemporary 250 bless them, and may we be ready to help and save them when they should say that the temperance we buy and sell and dream of full connects Abraham with Adam. Adam and Method besides four other new members. Three have been renewed by letter, thuselah were contemporary 250 bless them, and may we be ready to help and save them when they should say that the temperance we buy and sell and dream of full connects Abraham with Adam. Adam and Method bless them are precious buildings in a block, and yet by unseen channels, by many a secret thuselah were contemporary 250 bless them, and may we be ready to help and save them when they should say that the temperance of some church—has as much right to represent the people in office as any body else, we will try not to get scared. And if it should say that the temperance of some church—has as much right to represent the people in office as any body else, we will try not to get scared. And if it should say that the temperance of some church—has as much right to represent the people in office as any body else, we will try not to get scared. And if it should say that the temperance of some church—has as much right to represent the people in office as any body else, we will be sides four other new members. There have been renewed by the same precious bless them, and may be ready to help and save them when they should say that the temperance of some church—has as account of our troubles last year, and the chain which connects Abraham and the proposed in office as any body else, we will be sides four other new members. The c we buy and sell and dream of fu- Noah's son, conversed with Methuture joys, these agencies may be selah 100 years before the flood,

not support men who do not rep- ing father, or mercenary mother, or generation, after 600 years of comresent their moral sentiments, and cruel and dishonest uncle, and a panionship with Methuselah, he we will mark a vast improvement lover whose attractions are dashed having spent 250 years in the soin the moral character and habits of candidates for public office. with a spice of villainy, to make ciety of Adam.

It was only 430 years after the mind with false views of life and Abrahamic covenant until the givfitting her for some freak of equally ing of the law on Sinai. God hav-romantic folly with the heroine of ing organized his church on the We commend the action of the the tale. Or yonder in his room, basis of the Abrahamic covenant, quarterly conference of the Bryan with closed doors and bated breath, and having made that church the and its professors to ridicule, these One of the widest and deepest papers are silently spreading to

PUNCH LAW ARE CONSTI-TUTIONAL.

So says the Court of Appeals. Many people who supply themselves with liquor and drink it

So says the Court of Appeals, now appear sound and well are lort and dismay of the enemy. And the spring campaign with avidity.

Cour readers will remember that growing up for certain destruction looking further out I see our rank. The dear, uncompromising Texas Doctor gave me not only killed my

AFFORDS PRESUMPTIVE EVI-DENCE OF THE RELIABILI-TY OF BIBLE HISTORY.

We hold, with the tenacity of which the fire failed to reach, and Christian faith the inspiration of yet the interior reveals a fearful the blessed Scriptures. "All Scripwreck. It is supposed that a pow-ture is given by inspiration of erful gas was generated beneath God," which embraces the historithe ground floor, and passing from cal portions of the Bible as well as building to building the flames its doctrines, laws and promises; reached it, and finding vent through but the facilities for handing down The life and labors of Enoch Mather Marvin, the floor of the adjoining house, it with accuracy for thousands of "The life and labors of Enoch Mather starting the late Bishop of the Methodist E. Church, South, late Bishop of the Methodist E. Church, late Bishop of the Methodist E. by Rev. Thos. M. Finney, D. D." The volume counter and shattering glass cases history, may not be known, befilled with gold and silver table- cause not specially examined into trated with steel and wood engravings. Three of these engravings specially interested us. One presents us young Marvin with his long locks, his boyish face, at a period when preachers and people were in doubt whether the earnest but ungainly youth had not answered somebody else's call. The other is Marvin in his body else's call. The other is Marvin in his common clay. Little did merchant or clerk or customer as they cannot specially examined into by the ordinary reader of the sacred page. The Mosaic history is amazingly comprehensive and common clay. Little did merchant or clerk or customer as they body else's call. The other is Marvin in his prime, with countenance refined and ennobled thoughts and pursuits to which his life was consecrated. His commanding elogical prime, with countenance refined and ennobled thoughts and pursuits to which his life was consecrated. His commanding elogical prime with countenance refined and ennobled thoughts full of bargains and sales, imagine that of bargains and sales, imagine that lengthened period, and noting with scrupulous care with their infidelity and liberting.

Sometiment of the North, with their bigotry, egotism and fanatically and the bigotry, egotism and fanatically and liberting. Now here, before passing further, a warm, hearty welcome to all good people. Come on good people. Come on John S. Mathis. uence has made him a power and a leader in along the cold damp ground, the genealogy of the race to the the Methodistic Israel of Missouri. The other where the light of the sun never call of Abraham. This compensoul looks out of the clear and steady eyes, the form is erect and the pose of a natural grace waiting the hour when the crackrecalls his appearance in the pulpit, but the ling flames would send it forth on signet of the supernatural. No its destructive mission. The pro- finite mind ever made such an the churches is in his heart, and the bishop, standing up generally beneath his burden till suddenly he goes down beneath its weight, is of his house against a similar ca- we invite special attention is, that with equal care each one should the longevity of the fathers furnished the facilities by which to sigm of the style, or method of the biographer. guard the foundations of character transmit all the facts of Bible his-

"Old Texan" drove a nail in a sure place when he proposed that the sober and law-abiding citizens of our State should unite in a sure place when he proposed that the sober and law-abiding citizens of our State should unite in a sure place when he proposed that the sober and law-abiding citizens of our State should unite in a sure place agencies may be gathering strength for the evil hour when they may rend asunnear 400 years after the flood. Adam lived to the age of 930, Methuselah 969, Noah 940, and

Indeed, it requires no effort of

THE chancellor of the exchequer in anhounce ing in the house of commons on the 8th, the purpose of the queen to dissolve parliament, said: "He thought it desirable to state the views of the government regarding the dissolution; they were, that the urgent measures regarding Ireland, were in so forward a state that sponsibilities of his citizenship.

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and yet no carnal weapons.

May we inquire, has the church in Texas any thing to do? We have already intimated that she That the interests of State and may be creeping into the heart of 250 years, and you have the tra-has important work to do, in giving ty, shaping the social and moral and his worthy counselors in seeing were mentioned. character of the masses. The church fit in their godly judgment in apvillage and hamlet must be seen the school-house, the church and ment I have received at the hands as follows: and gamblers fill so many offices of honor and trust, is a proposition that commends itself to the common sense of every thoughtful citizen. Let the various political erganizations understand that sober and law abiding citizens will be an and law abiding cit man and the wily foe. Sanballat what was hard at first; so if we limbs of the red variety. Drug-Each good, moral citizen has a easy one. work to do; each minister and Lay- In 1873-4-5 I had the pleasure man in Texas has a high responsi- and the honor of serving these gospel must be faithfully preached sence of four years, I am again on and church discipline uncompro- the old battle field, where, under and evaporate it down to a halfmisingly administered. Sin and our Captein, we have fought and vice in their various forms must be won many a glorious victory on met and conquered. We are aware the side of Israel. But on returnhis battalions; he is marshaling his brave soldiers of the cross who have motley hosts, but we must meet fought their last fight and have him with the sword of the Spirit- gained a glorious crown, and laid the gospel of peace; wage war, their armor by, and now they rest press conquest, until we silence his from their labors, and their works man to do his duty, but chiefly do standing in line, sword in hand, we look to the pulpit and the press ready to do battle for the Master. third day I generally reduce the to turn the scale of battle-in other "Stand fast in the Lord; quit your-THEY have had to call out the words, to shape the social, intel- selves like men." Here we have a militia in a North Carolina neigh- lectual and moral character of the true and faithful people, who unreader aware that mad-dogs abso- ADVOCATE—our own TEXAS CHRIS- ing was held at Millville. Our Seven is about the average. lutely "swarm" in Texas? The TIAN ADVOCATE. We regard it as presiding elder was present, doing leaves dogs have only two legs— a vast power in the land—a power in the chair and in the and are run mad by whisky. It for good. Her batteries for many pulpit, as he ever does, to the satisis a far more fatal "mad" than the months have been playing upon faction of all. A full attendance Maryland, twelve years ago. An North Carolina dogs are being the strongholds and fortresses of the officials. The stewards deon before the presence of the evil animals occupy high official posibatteries I see it inscribed: No ters, and they and the church have The fact that so many mer- force the faith of parents and their tion; some of them are in places truce, no compromise! Her batteries gone to work with an earnestness chants deal in whisky, renders the business respectable. If they regrave of a hopeless unbelief. and business circles-some laying and ably manned by the editor in are in the main well attended. keeper will bear unsupported the SUNDAY LAW AND THE BELL claim to membership in high-toned chief and his veteran associates, All the church interests looked afchurches. In fact they are scat- ever and anon discharging their ter. Sabbath-schools, prayer-meet- to drink whisky afterward. When tering the fatal virus everywhere- conical shot, their shell, their grape ings and class-meetings are being and thousands of children who and canister, to the great discom- organized. We are entering upon now appear sound and well are fort and dismay of the enemy. And the spring campaign with avidity. shot-gun arguments to bear upon passing the whole field of strife, ly among the people. ters, their "postals" and telegrams. hands the course the noble Apvo-

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Should support the batteries; each and the organic world." Therefore can fill his place and add his "jot and tittle." The youthful David, with shepherd's bag, sling in hand and a pebble from the brook, in the name of Israel's God, triumphs over the enemy's veteran chief.
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lation who are now here, and of presides in the council of war and see for yourselves. We have the the vast thousands who will soon God sells Sisera into the hands of health and the water; timber the be in our midst. They are com-ing from all parts of the world, cross and first at the sepulcher. Schools and churches and the sowith their religion and their errors | Heaven be praised for such noble ciety are not excelled in this or

ism; from the extreme East, China | that many of our immigrants bring and Japan, with their coarse heatheir errors, vices, and fanaticism

tain you-at least so thinks

R. CRAWFORD. GEORGETOWN, Texas, March 21, 1880.

will help to build, or he will mock, get a hard work at first, we purgists call it the quill bark, because deride, and pull down the walls. pose, under grace, to make it an it comes from twigs about the size

bility to meet. We are upon the good people in the capacity of mineve of a general engagement. The ister and pastor; and after an abof the fact the enemy is organizing ing. I find quite a number of the cine? last battery. Texas expects every do follow them. Others I find

his head-siz, sizzle, hiss-flies a humbly conceive, ominous of good.

GUARD YOUR OWN FOUNDATIONS. THE LONGEVITY OF THE FATHERS THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO- should support the batteries; each in the organic world." Therefore

nail and hammer in hand, per-provisions plenty. Some meat lost, forms the crowning act which cause but hogs in abundance; plenty of Texas is a great State—rather a notes of victory to sweep over the meat left. East Texas, in point of vast empire. And the church in whole land. Jabin succumbs—his improvements, is decidedly on the Texas has an important and re-sponsible work to do in giving cause Sisera, his proud captain, is Texas for over a score of years, I moral character of the busy popu- Deborah, a woman, a ruling spirit, homes, come to Rusk county and

STONE POINT, Van Zandt Co., thenism-with an additional large with them, I would not ignore that March 2.- East Texas Conference sprinkling from all lands-a vast other fact that many others bring could not have pleased the memand motley horde, lean, gaunt and their religion—pure and undefiled bers of this circuit better than they hungry, with their communism, religion-with them, and of course, have. I believe Bro. LeClere is agrarianism, radicalism, socialism, they will be our helpers from the the right man in the right place, and I assure you I am not alone in their bellowing, howling, pugna- The Advocate in the past has the above. He is a zealous worker cious Dennis Kearneys in front.

Yes, they are coming to do things up for us both in church will still be plain, honest, and out
the past has for the Master, and we are expecting to see the fruits of his labors in the near future. There have been and State, and give us the benefit spoken. If it should say that a already some twelve members reof their superior civilization. Well, moral man-a Christian, or even stored to the circuit who left it on let them come; they are our broth- a member of some church - has as account of our troubles last year, A State, a civil government well citizens, have as much right as sa- to the numbers here. There are 203 organized, with all its various departments in good working order. ventions and have their own sort only 165. It is nothing but justice The milit nt church, but no amal- elected to office, we shall not take to Bro. LeClere that the above be gamation or union of church and spasms at such imperinence. As known. We believe the member-

Cure for Drunkenness.

We publish a statement that Dr. D'Unger had discovered a cure for drunkenness, and had actually Belview, Rusk Co.-I shall ever cured 2800 cases of the worst forms That the interests of State and may be creening into the more sacredly will be more sacredly that daughter which one day may ditionary channel divested of every caste to the age, in moulding socie-

> A correspondent of the New must educate. In every city, town, pointing me to the Bellview circuit. York Sun lately called on Dr.

> > l use the bark from the small of a quill."
> > "How do you mix it?"

"I take a pound of the best quill red Peruvian bark (cinchona rubra), powder it and soak it in a pint of diluted alcohol. Then I strain it pint—so it is a pound to a half pint. Anyone can prepare it."

"How do you give this medi-

"I give the drunken man a teaspoonfull every three hours, and occasionally moisten his tongue between the doses the first and second days. It acts like quinine. The patient can tell by a headache if he is getting too much. The doses to a half spoonful, then to a quarter spoonful, then down to fifteen, ten, and five drops."

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" Now, please tell me how you happened to make the discovery? Well, I discovered it down in account of it was published in the Sun at the time. I had the case of a drunkard, Bill Steverf, who also nine. To my surprise, it not only cured fever, but he never wanted he went into a saloon, the boys wanted him to drink. Bill said, I can't boys. That red bark the in Maryland for me.'

"What conspicuous cures in "Well, Dr.S. B. Noble. He had their extempore, impromptu, let- Sunday-law. We endorse with both the alcoholic disease. He was once President of the Illinois Den-Each watching at his post—bivouacked upon the field. If a vedette of the enemy dared to show loom up in the future, are, as I loom up in the future, are, as I loom up in the future, are as I loom up in the future are be affected, though a scholar and a a deadly missile. Ah! a vital part We are selling hymn-books and He tried red Peruvian bark three gentlemen, beloved by everybody. is struck, and the enemy is "hors disciplines, endeavoring to have weeks ago. He's a well man now, du combat," and with his back to our people tuned up to the praise and everybody in Chicago looks at his cure as a miracle."- Washington Chronicle.

let us all to the front. Let there to a good and useful member of the no laggards, or skulkers behind. We may not all man batteries and control heavy ordnance, but all church regulations were the best to the pathway of the gospel is being opened to the nations of the earth. The translation of the Bible in the Corean language is nearly half done. This people heve 15,000,000, who heretocher to the nations of the gospel is being opened to the nations of the Bible in the Corean language is nearly half done. This people heve 15,000,000, who heretocher to the nations of the gospel is being opened to the nations of the gospel is being opened to the nations of the gospel is being opened to the nations of the gospel is being opened to the nations of the pathway of the gospel is being opened to the nations of the pathway of the gospel is being opened to the nations of the Bible in the Corean language is nearly half done. This people have 15,000,000, who heretocher is the nations of the gospel is being opened to the nations of the Bible in the Corean language is nearly half done. The pathway of the gospel is being opened to the nations of the Bible in the Corean language is nearly half done. The pathway of the gospel is being opened to the nations of the Bible in the Corean language is nearly half done.

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symptoms.

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SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Mt City et, at Dripping Springs, March 13, 14 Luling et, at Soda Spring, March 20, 21 San Marcos sta, March 27, 28 San Marcos sta, March 27, 28 San Marcos ct, at Oyster Creek, April 10, 11 Each quarterly conference will elect delegates to the ensuing district conference and district Sunday-school convention.

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Dickens-Crain—February 19, 1880, at the residence of the bride's mother, in Graham, Texas, by Rev. B. H. Johnson, Mr. Robert Dickens and Miss Mary H. Crain, of Graham, Texas, Carter—Bonner—At the residence of the bride's parents, in Travis county, Texas, Feb. 25, 1880, by Rev. J. L. Murray, Mr. W. L. Carter and Miss H. M. Bonner.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Goliad and Victoria, March 13, 14
Colleto mission, March 20, 21
Helena, March 27, 28.
Oakville, April 3, 4
Lagarto, April 10, 11
corpus Christi, April 17, 18.
C. M. ROGERS, P. E.

MASON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Round Mountain cir, Walnut creek, 2d Sunday in March. Mason and Brady cir, Brady city, 3d Sunday

in March.
Menard cir, Menardville, 4th Sunday in March.
Concho cir, Benfickiin, 1st Sunday in April.
A J. POTTER, P. E.

BEAUMONT DIST.-FIRST, ROUND. Liberty cir, at Liberty, March 13, 14
Beaumont and Orange sta, at Orange, Mar 20, 21
Newton cir, at Burkville, March 27, 28
Jasper cir, at Spring Hill, April 3, 4
DAN'L MORSE, P. E.

AUSTIN DIST .- FIRST ROUND. 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. 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.

Melrose, at Melrose, March 13 and 14.
Linn Flat and Douglas, at Union Springs.
March 20 and 21.
Week A SAMPLY P. F. WM. A. SAMPEY, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Palestine station, March 13, 14 Trinity mis, at Mitcham's Chapel, March 29, 21 JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

BRECKENRIDGE DIST .- SECOND ROUND. BRECKENRIDGE DIST.—SECOND ROUND.
Fort Griffin mis, at Fort Griffin, March 13, 14
Eastland cir, at Pleasant Valley, March 20, 21
Pecan cir, at Cove Valley, April 10, 11
Sipe Springs cir, at Mt Fisgan, April 17, 18
Belle Plains mis, at Turkey Creck, April 24, 25
Breckenridge cir, 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.

Compiled by Johnson Foster, Live Stock Com-

MONDAY March 8, 1889.

RECEIPTS—Beeves and cows, 311; calves and yearlings, 8; sheep, 207; hogs, 117.

Sales—Beeves and cows, 275; calves and yearlings, 8; sheep, 226; hogs, 122.

On Hand—Beeves and cows, 80; calves and yearlings, —; sheep, 68; hogs, —.

Total Receipts since January 1—Beeves and cows, 2149; calves and yearlings, 750, sheep, 1407; hogs, 829.

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REMARKS. Beeves and Cows—Receipts and sales have been unusually heavy for the current week. Not much trade anticipated for the coming one. Calves and Yearlings—Market bare—spring-ors in demand. ers in demand. Sheep-Car choice mutton sold during the

CHAPPELL HILL DIST. FIRST ROUND. Elbee cir, at —, March 13, 14 Lexington mis, at Blue Branch, March 20, 21 Nair's Creek mis, at Mayfield chapel, Feb 27, 5 T. W. ROGERS, P. E.

TEXANAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Texana et. March 13, 14 Clinton et. March 20, 21 Sandies mission. March 27, 28

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REVIEW. FIRST QUARTER-March 21, 1880.

We have in these lessons the first quarter of the second seven years' series a history of our Savior from His birth in the manger of Bethlehem in Judea up to the conclusion of his inaugural sermon on the Mount of Beatindes, as it is recorded by one of his faithful followers—St. Matthew, the publican. Matthew was a Jew, and wrote for the Jews. He gives the gospel of Jesus as the Messiah of the Jews, and shows by His life that He was the promised Messiah of the prophets, the royal Son of David, the hope of Israel.

First Lesson—January 4, 1880.—Matt. ii: 1-12; The Infant Messlah; Time—B. C. 4; Place—Bethlehem of Judea, Rulers—Augustus Casar, Emperor of Rome; and Herod the Great, King of Judea.

GOLDEN TEXT.

For unto us a child is born; unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon His shoulder; and His name shall be called Wonderful, Counselor, the Mighty God, the everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace.—Isa. ix: 6.

This lesson opens with the inquiry of those mysterious wise men of the East, at the gates of Herod the Great, for Him who was "born King of the Jews," giving as a renson that they had seen His star. This inquiry troubled Herod, and stirred the heart of Jerusalem. Being earnest seekers of the infant Jesus, they proceed to Bethlehem, and there adore Him, presenting their gifts, gold, frankincense and myrrh. Having been divinely warned that Herod intended Him harm, they return to their own country another way than through Jerusalem.

SECOND LESSON—January 11, 1880—Matt. ii: 13-23; The Flight into Fgypt; Time—B. C. 4; Places—Bethlehem, Egypt and Nazareth; Rulers—Same as in last lesson, except herod's sons, Archelaus, Antipas and Philip, succeed their father as Kings of Judea, Galilce and Perea.

Arise and take the young child and His mother and flee into Egypt and be thou there until I bring thee word; for Herod will seek the young child to destroy Him.—Verse 13.

Herod, disa-pointed by the departure of the wise men to their own country, was wroth, and purposed the massacre of all the male children

And lo a voice from heaven, saying: This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased.— Verse 17.

From the return from Egypt we pass over thirty years, to find John the Baptist, our Savior's cousin and senior by six months, waking dead Israel from her slumber of ages, as he cries with the tone of a trumpet in the wilderness, Repent! repent! for the kingdom of heaven is at hand. Like another Eitjah, he fearlessly hurls their sins at them. They gather about him by thousands, and are baptized, confessing their sins. But as he taught them he fessing their sins. But as he taught them, he pointed out to them the one greater than he; baptizes Him; witnesses the descent of the Holy Spirit upon Him, and hears the voice of approval, "This is my beloved Son."

FOURTH LESSON-January 25, 1889.—Matt. iv: 1-11: The Temptations of Jesus. Time— About January, A. D. 27; Place—Wilderness of Judea; Rulers—Same as in third less m.

tempted. He is able tempted.—Heb. ii: 18.

Baptized and filled with the Holy Spirit, He finds it necessary to withdraw Himself from the world to prepare for His mission. He retires to the wilderness, but there the great tempter finds Him alone, solving the problem of redemption. Satan was never modest. There in that wilderness was fought the grand battle of life. Satan assaulting the millions that have been with the ness was fought the grand battle of life. Satan assaulting the millions that have been with the millions that are and the millions yet to be in the person of Jesus, the son of Mary. He assaults him in His appetites, in His pride and His ambition: in His appetite, in urging Him to convert stones to br ad to appease His hunger; in His pride, in urging Him to exhibit His divine powers by juraping from the top of the temple, and in His ambition, in urging Him to become a universal ruler. Jesus was proof against all his seductions, and said: "Get thee hence, Satan," and so triumphed in His humanity over him who had caused humanity to fall in our first parents in the Garden of Eden. What was lost in the garden was regained in the wilderness.

FIFTH LES-ON-February 1, 1880-Matt, v: 1-16; True Disciples; Time-Summer of A. D. 28; Place-Horns of Hattin, or Mount of Beati-tudes, near the Sea of Gailiee; Rulers same

GOLDEN TEXT. Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on a hill can not be hid.—Verse 14.

A year and a half after His victory in the A year and a half after His victory in the wilderness over Satan, we find Jesus near the western shore of Galilee, with the eager thousands about Him, ready for His great inaugural. On the foot hills, supposed to be now what is known as the Horns of Hattin or Mount of Beatitudes, He opened His mouth and taught the essential doctrines of the new life, or what was necessary for the true disciples to possess to enter His kingdom. He gives the heart preparations needed, and then says that such are the tions needed, and then soys that such are the salt of the earth and light of the world. He warns them against losing their savor, and enjoins that they let their lights so shine that men may see their good works and glorify their Father in Heaven.

SIXTH LESSON—February 8, 1880—Matt. v: 17-26; The Truly Righteous; Time, Place and Rulers same as in last lesson.

GOLDEN TEXT. Behold, thou desirest truth in tae inward parts; and in the hidden part thou shalt make me to know wisdom.—Psalm. li: 6.

Perhaps to remove some misapprehensions, or to make clearer the nature of His Kingdom, Christ points out its contrasts; first with the Mosaic law; and second, with the lax ceremo-nial religion of the scribes and Pharisees, His nial religion of the scribes and Pharisees, His accusers. He had been accused with disregarding the law of Moses, as we learn from Mark ii: 24, and John v: 10-16; and now He invites them to a test. He had been charged with irreligion, and He replies that the right-cousness of His disciples must exceed that of His accusers, or they could not enter the kingdom of heaven. He demands that His must do better than the law requires them to do.

SEVENTH LESSON—Februaryil5, 1880—Matt. v: 33-48; The Tongue and Temper; Time, Place and Rulers—Same as in fifth lesson.

GOLDEN TEXT.

Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father whica is in heaven is perfect,—Verse 48. whica is in heaven is perfect.—Verse 48.

Jesus continues to enforce on His hearers a necessity for something beyond the barren and dead letter of law, and He shows wherein they have smothered the life out of the law—commands of Moses—by heaping the rubbish of their traditions upon them. He rebukes their profanity; their low standard of justice, duty and equity, and bids them love their enemies, if they would be the children of their Father which is in heaven, who causes His sun to shine on both the evil and the good, and sends His rains to the just and unjust. rains to the just and unjust

EIGTH LESSON-February 22, 1890-Matt. vi: 1 13: Giving and praying. Time, place and rulers—Same as in fifth lesson.

GOLDEN TEXT.

But thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly—V. 6.

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Knows them wherever it sees them, and points its finger of scorn at them as hypocrites. The difference is all in the kind of rewards that each receives, the real Christian and the hypocrite. Both give alms, both pray—each in his way—both fast, and both are rewarded. But therein one gains the favor of God and the other the favor of men, and no more.

ELEVENTH LESSON—March 14, 1880—Matt. vii: 15-29; The False and the True; Time, Place and Rulers—Same as above.

GOLDEN TEXT. But be ye doers of the word, and not hearers

only, deceiving your own selves. James 1: 22.

Here Jesus closes His wonderful discourse; but, before doing so, He gives His hearers some to the wise men to their own country, was wroth, and purposed the maesacre of all the male children born within the vicinity of Bethabara within two years; but God anticipates his merelless slaughter of the innocents, and sends the "young child and his mother" to Egypt. How the tyrant fails. In a few weeks he is dead, and the holy family is called out of Egypt, but avoids Judea, the dominion of Archelaus, and enters that of Herod Antipas, the less tyrannical ruler of Galilee.

There Lesson—Jan. 18, 1880.—Matt, fif: 1-17: Jesus baptized by John. Time—Summer or autumn of A. D. 26; Place—Bethabara, one of the fords of Jordan; Rulers—Tiberius Cassar, Emperor of Rome; Pontius Pilate, Governor of Judea; Herod Antipas, of Galilee; and Herod Philip, of Perea.

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On the other hand, the characters of Pharisaisin drawn time and again by our Lord, and confirmed by our transactions, do show a wide departure from the spirit and purpose of the law and the emphatic testimonies of Psalm and prophecy. The charge is brought against the Pharisees that they did their works "to be seen of men." The light in which their observances were regarded of God did not concern them. They did not seek his praise. They prayed "standing in the synagogues and in the corners of the streets." When they gave alms, they sounded a trumpet before them." They made broad their phylacteries. They cleansed the outside of the cup and the platter. They were rigid and tenacious in all matters of service that lay open to human observation.

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my assertions in regard to the ean currents and the peculiar differences between salt and fresh water, I respectfully refer you to Letter from Uncle John

Schaller, February 23, 1850,
must remember I do not ask you
to believe in the theory. Indeed,
I myself may not believe in it. I
didn't say I believed that the interior of the earth was a mass of
water. I merely said it was just as
plausible as the fiery one of
geology. Perhaps before a great
while I will write an article for the
young on "Science and the Bible,
and endeaver to show you that the
Bible in the scientific field is far
ahead of all other books. I will
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the ADVOCATE—Intervey quarks of the World; that all the great and wonderful inventions that aids or much in contributing to the comforts and happiness of the human race, owe their resistence to the Christian religion; and I assure all of you that religion, pure should strengthen the noble implies and strengthen the noble implies remarks, I am charged with making war on the church. This is calculated to place me in a false attitude before the church and the world. I have never placed the temperance cause above or equal temperance cause above or equal to the church, but only as an auxiliary. Nor have I asserted that amen-corner members, as a class, drink. What I have said I can said I can said I have said I can sa establish by abundant proof. I am

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Allow me to say again, I have made no charge against anyone nat I can not substantiate. Is not the writer and some of those he represents a good deal like the boy playing town-ball? When the ball ruck him, he exclaimed: "It ruck him, he ruck him,

Texas Christian Advocate out circulars, and preparing their An ounce of prevention is better than a forces to make war on the Sunday law, local option, bell punch law, To the Young Readers of the Advocate. and the morals of the State. What Colic or other diseases with which babies suffer The undersigned has been a a pity that, at such a time, any newspaper writer for years. It is one should try to divide the ranks his regular employment, and the of the friends of law, and over-throw one of the agencies for good,

SHERMAN, Feb. 18, 1880.

tekable evidence of having ema- well named. The masque is torn away from nated from some person who has had a pet theory upset, or had a pet theory upset, or had a chevished existing the pitfalls into which otherwise the unwary may tumble. Crime is presented not in a way to attract, but to warn. It can not be read withcherished opinion knocked on the outprompting the reader to nobler deeds, and head, the writer has deemed it best firing every pure heart with a desire to do

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Letter from Uncle John.

SUNSHINE, February 23, 1880.

DALLAS, Dallas Co., Feb. 22.- Dear Uncle John:

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Again: I am charged with "having long since virtually deserted the ministry." What do you say to that, brother local preachers? Do you feel like deserters? If preaching once or twice every Sunlay is deserting, then I have de-

vacanas. Basque Co., Feb. 16.—Bear Uncle John:—Please put me down in your Bible class this year. I have got to the 16th chapter of Exodus. I am reading as you told the friends of law and order should ork together in harmony, now is etime.

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Shands,—Just as the sun had begun to dispel the darkness of the night of the 1st inct. quietly fell asleep little Hillie, son of Bro. E. P., shands and wife—a lovely, sprightly and beautiful child indeed, and so interesting. Yet God took him. We are inclined to say: Too pure for this world. May God bless this sad becavement to the good of the parents and relatives of the little angel, now, and bring them all near the Savior.

E. B. Thompson.

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we have found a home in its bosom for the body
of our little Strother. And we will seek to
know more of and talk more about and strive
harder to reach heaven; for the spirit of our
baby-boy has flown to that fair shore. Ah!
when the frost of death settled on his little
brow, and the ice gathered on his little lips, and
we were forced to say he is dead, it was pleasant
to recall the words of Jesus; "Suffer little
children to come unto Me." O, Lord Jesus, we
exult in Thy holy religion. I. S. ASHBURN.

Zonn.-J. T. Zorn was born in Georgia ; came ZORN.—J. T. Zorn was born in Georgia; came to Texas about tourteen years ago. He had been a member of the M. E. Church, South, for several years. We know not his age—suppose a bout twenty-one years. But we do know that he died in the triumphs of a living faith. He was shouting happy just before his spirit took its flight to the celestial hills. He told us to write to his father, mother, sisters, and all his friends in Smith county, and tell them that "he had learned to trust Jesus, and that God was with him." So saying, "he passed over the river to rest under the shade of the trees." He died February 27, 1880.

"Our brother the haven hath gained.

Breedlove.—Ira M. Breedlove was born in the State of Virginia, August 29, 1811; was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, in 1853; came to Texas in 1852. He died at his home in Mountain City, Nov. 23, 1879. On the 24th his remains were borne to the cemetery followed by a large concourse of relatives and friends. Bro. Breedlove was a great sufferer, but in the midst of his extreme suffering he appeared to realize fully that when the Lord loveth He chasteneth; and not a murraur was heard concerning the providence of God. He was a devoted husband and father, a true friend and neighbor, and a faithful, consistent Christian. In him the church sustains a great loss. The ber-aved ones have our sincere sympathy, and we do trust that by-and-by, when the storm of life is over, they may nace! In heaven, where there is neither death nor parting.

IN MEMORIAM.

Kirby - Richard Kirby is not dead, but sleepeth. These lines are affectionately dedi-cated to his bereaved mother. In "Dick" were combined all the elements of true manhood, He was a youth of rare endowments, combined with a cultivated intellect and Christian heart. We all miss him. To know him was to love

Who hopeful promise gave Of future valiant deeds of truth. A Christian soldier brave.

And in the church of God, Among the workmen did appear With feet for service shod.

The church began to hope, As did his mother dear, That he would be a noble prop Thro' many a circling year.

And took our prop away! He for a time to us was lent, Not always here to stay

His soul is now at ease; He dwells among the ever blest. In that bright world of peace. There Richard Kirby stands,

On that delightful shore, mong the holy blood-washed bands Who praise God ever more. Sickness cannot invade Immortal manhood there, There weary ones ne'er seek a shade; There life needs no repair.

'Tis one grand jubilee, The ransomed Christians hold, Beneath life's ever yielding tree, And on those streets of gold.

You would not have him back His joy is now complete ** His pleasant company you lack, But soon again you'li meet.

Bind up that broken heart, And wipe away those tears, You'll be a little while apart— Together endless years. He is not dead, but sleeps;

His spirit hovers near,
And whispers words of comfort
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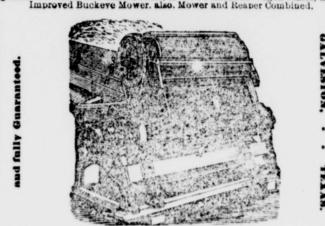
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Now from this it seems Mr. Wesley taught that sanctification salvation and read him again: "At the same time that we are justified, yea in that very moment sanctification begins. In that instant we are born again, born of the spirit, born from above. There is a real

work this great work in the soul gradually or instantaneously? Per-ducing immediate spiritual death?

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Regeneration?

Fletcher's standpoint, and when Ginnuth, has displayed great taste in recarpethe charges Methodist preachers ing and refurnishing the rooms of his hotel and with having ceased to preach there supplying his patrons with a bill of fare that is a real work wrought in us besides the relative work—justification—done for us done he not over this hotel large sample rooms, and both they tion-done for us, does he not over- and tourists in general may be assured of relook the fact that most Methodist ceiving especial attention. Mr. Ginnuth desires preachers teach, with Wesley and it understood by the traveling public that he Watson, that regeneration and the has rooms en suite for families, and ample acnew birth are one; and this one thing is concomitant with justification or pardon? Dr. Clarke is with Fletcher, Watson with Wesley. Dr. Pierce is with Fletcher and Clarke. Dr. Ralston is with Watson and Wesley. But it does seem to me that sometimes each party defends positions inconsistent with their own theory, but logically deduced from the theory of the other party. Then is the point of divergence the definition of the new birth? If so, suppose we come to terms as to scriptural regeneration, and see if much less in the cleanly and delightful article ever introduced to the American people. It is totally different from all others, not sticky or gummy, and free from all impure ingredients, that render many other preparations obnoxious. It thickens thin hair, restores grey hair, gives it new life, cures dandruff, causing the hair to grow where it has fallen off or become thin, does not soil or stain anything, and is so perfectly and elegantly prepared as to make it a lasting hair dressing and tollet luxury. London Hair Color Restorer, 'the most cleanly and delightful article ever introduced to the American people. It is totally different from all impure ingredients, that render many other preparations obnoxious. It thickens that fender many other preparations obnoxious. It thickens that for the preparations obnoxious, it thickens the point of the other party. Then is the point of divergence the definition of the new birth? If so, suppose we come to terms as to scriptural regeneration, and see if much less than the property of the American people. It is totally different from all others, not sticky or gummy, and free from all impure ingredients, that render many other preparations obnoxious. It thickens the property of the American people. It is totally different from all others, not sticky or gummy, and free from all others, not sticky or gummy, and free from all others, not sticky or gummy, and free from all others, not sticky or gummy, and free from all others, not sticky or gummy, and free from all others, not sticky or gummy, and free from all others, not sticky or gummy, and free from all others, not s with Fletcher, Watson with Wesregeneration, and see if much lcgomachy cannot thereby be spared.
Which is the concomitant of justification, sanctification or regeneration? Mr. Wesley says regeneration. But is not regeneration in Wesley's writings sanctification in Fletcher's, and sanctification in Wesley's regeneration in Fletcher's?

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And if so is it not regeneration in Fletcher's and sanctification in Fletcher er's? And if so, is it not possible

Texas Christian Advocate a man is made a new creature, alive unto righteousness and capable of that real holiness without which he cannot see God? And is not Mr. Fletcher's gradual regeneration that sanctification of which Wesley speaks as "a work carried on in the soul by slow deschools in Methodism. All preach sanctification; so do all other denominations of Christians. But do all Methodists across all Methodists across all methodists are seen as a second sec all Methodists agree about sanctification? It seems they do not. One is heard to say it is instantaneous; another it is gradual stantaneous; another, it is gradual. regeneration, described by St. Pe-Where is the point of divergence?
Mr. Wesley says the "new birth is sanctification begun." Mr. Fletcher says, "regeneration is a work carried on in the soul by cloud and a work carried on the work carried on t ried on in the soul by slow degrees from the time of our first turning to God." I quote from memory of his sermon on regeneration.

Now Mr. Wesley, in his sermon

When we are born again, then our inward and outward holiness begins, and thenceforward we are gradually to 'grow up in Him who is our Head.' This expression of the apostle admirably illustrates the difference hetween the one hand, sanctification and Christian perfection? And is it not possible that all the differences about sanctification are derived from failure to discriminate between regeneration and justification are derived from failure to discriminate between regeneration and justification and Christian perfection? And is it not possible that all the differences about sanctification are derived from failure to discriminate between sanctification and Christian perfection? And is it not possible that all the differences about sanctification are derived from failure to discriminate between sanctification and Christian perfection? And is it not possible that all the differences about sanctification are derived from failure to discriminate between sanctification and Christian perfection? And is it not possible that all the differences about sanctification are derived from failure to discriminate between regeneration and justification.

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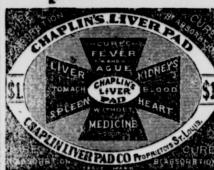
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