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POSTAL CARDS.-Will the brethren head their publications in the following order: Postoffice, ounty, date. Many now leave out the county. Very few people are so familiar with the State as to properly locate the intelligence unless countyis given. When out of cards, notify us.

Our Dostal Cards.

Tyler, Smith Co., March 19 .-The Palestine district conference will convene at Crockett, May 27,

Mrs. Maggie Bishop, Cass county, W. C. Brodie.
Texas, five dollars, to be appropriated to the widows spoken of in a postal card from me sometime past, which has been applied as she directs. If all would do as much, how much good could be done!

Not only the recipient, but the

SALTILLO, Hopkins March 19.—I want the address of Rev R. Parvin. I saw a letter from him to the Advocate, but it did not give the address. Please answer in the Advocate.—J. G.

LIVE OAKS, Bastrop Co., March 17.—We had a great freeze and sleet storm Sunday and Monday, March 14 and 15. Monday the earth was covered with ice from one-half to one inch. All vegetation killed and, like Sannachereb's tion killed and, like Sannachereb's army, was destroyed in one day; and that will be an answer in the mouth of Maj. Penn to return to those who inquire of him why such and such things take place to the mouth of Maj. God and rules the mouth of him why such and such things take place to the mouth of the mouth of him why such and such things take place to the mouth of t show that God is God and rules examine for themselves .- W. P. Wilson. over this earth and the inhabitants thereof, and none can hinder.-C.

was quite a singular phenomenon last night: thunder, lightening, wind, sleet and snow. Stock men are sighing and groaning on account of their stock, which are bound to suffer. The snow is not very deep as yet, but it still falls. very deep as yet, but it still falls. There were some grasshoppers in this country, but we think they

abundance. Corn, cotton and vegetables look damaged this morning.

A great many peaches were formed; of course they were killed. Some trees yet to bloom; we trust they are not hurt. The church on Mill Creek is not dead, though very much chilled; but if our pastor preaches such sermons as he did at the last, appointment, all the year.

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range of the state has 25 members. Our town is ten

FORT GRIFFIN, Shackelford Co., March 15 .- Second quarterly conterence for Fort Griffin mission just over. Bro. A. K. Miller, P. E., at his post. Owing to the sharpness of the norther that blew up on the Thursday before, the attendance was small. Poor attendance on at 9 o'clock A. M.—John Adams, during last quarter; congregations COLD SPRINGS, San Jacinto Co., one and all, brethren, for a revival March 20.-I have received from of pure and undefiled religion.-

donor, has a blessing promised in this good work. (See Prov. xix: 17.)

—I. Z. T. Morris.

Sr. Jo. Montague Co., March 18.—Will some one explain what seems to me a contradiction in the Manual of Discipline? It may be found on page 97, under the head of "Crime, or Gross Immorality." Compare with page 111, section 1, of that page.—J. O. Saanks.

RETIREMENT, Somerveli Co., March 18.—The spring-like weather of last week suddenly changed, and on Sunday night the sleet and snow fell to the depth of three inches. Gardens

Bentas, Grimes Co., March 17.—On the morning of the 14th a light rain tell about 8 o'clock, and from that time until the morning of the 15th will not hop any more soon.—J.

O. SHANKS.

MILL CREEK, Guadalupe Co.,
March 16.—Cold winds from the
north for four or five days; ice in

Done City Circuit, March 18.-Weather bad;

the last appointment all the year, I guess he will thaw us out. The inclemency of the weather has prevented much church work from being done.—Annie W. Butler.

Hillsboro, Hill Co., March 17.

—Fine rains; hard freeze; small grain greatly injured; much stock lost in consequence of the cold; some sickness, very fatal. Old brother Bell of this town died on the 12th of chronic disease; gone to rest. Six of my members have

rest. Six of my members have died since conference; all died right; "all's well that ends well;" religion seemingly low, but looking up a little; Sunday-school interest improving; money scarce; bread-stuffs scarce; everybody says hard times, but it might be a great deal worse; some grasshoppers have appeared and begun their work of destruction; hope their stay with us will be short.—Davis.

Valley View, Cook Co., March 17.—Have been having extremely cold weather, preceded by a rainy season, the first in many months. Our church, organized two months since by Rev. W. W. Bridwell, has 25 members. Our town is ten

"An Old Physician's Advice."

The Great City of America-Descrip-

CENTRAL PARK.

Central Park, the great pleasure ground of New York, presents great beauty and caried attractions. It is shunted in the near of the city, and embraces 843 acres. Here the agencies of nature and the art of man seem to have worked chester rille and some m ney; but Ham didn't grandembraces 813 acres. Here the agencies of nature and the art of man se m to have worked harmoniously together in giving to this city a garden of Eden—a place comprising a combination of rare attractors. Here are lovely into no rare attractors, licre are lovely invited of rate attractors, and a great variety of natural and artificial seenery. It is seen that it is to be seen, the park should be gone over on foot or with horse; and then some plarming spots remain to be seen from a boat. C ntral Park has fifteen unlies of earlings read, eight miles of winding horseback paths and twenty-five miles of walks, and a fine menagerie and museum—all to be seen without cost, except street car fare out and back. The ride of fifteen miles through the park costs but twenty-five cents, and plenty of carriages are always at hand. New York has other parks and commons and fashionable drives. Her excursion facilities by river or rail to the interior or the seashore have special charms.

New York, located at the mouth of the Hudson, or North, river, and occupying all of Manhattan island, was settled by Funch traders in 1624, but Henry Hudsen had sailed up the bay to the island an 1609. In 1625 Fort Amsterdam was built, and the Island was purchased from the Indians for \$24 in 1664 the English took control and changed the name from New Amsterdam to New York. Nine years later it was retaken by the Dutch, and soon after it wents at the purch and soon after it wents are always and the first house of the war. Its free school system was founded in 1805, and in 1907 Robert Fulton first navigates the Hudson by seam, and the first n

TRADE AND PRICES.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

The Great City of America—Descriptive Books and Historic Notes—The Brooklyn Bridge—The Elevated R. Roads—The Ferries, Parks, and Population—Trade and Prices—Among the Snipping—Wealth and Wor—Tenement Houses.

Your correspondent is now in the great city of New York, the city above all others on this continent that makes any one man feel his utter insignificance; and oh! what changes and what wonderful growth since his last visit ten years ago. Since that time the great Brooklyn bridge.

The Great City of America—Descriptive Great Gardy and the store process of an allowed the day was dreary, and the streets and the streets and eidewalks sloppy. I felt well paid for the bridge and sidewalks sloppy. I felt well paid for the streets and sidewalks sloppy. I felt well paid for the streets and sidewalks sloppy. I felt well paid for the streets and sidewalks sloppy. I felt well paid for the streets and sidewalks sloppy. I felt well paid for the streets and sidewalks sloppy. I felt well paid for the with smake coming out the street side up for the winter with smake coming out the captains and their families, perhaps were making their houses on board. A few toble-cloths were shooks and a few children was a few children were seen at play "on deck." The brawny captain was not in sight. I this k he was across the busy stream.

Among the Snipping—Wealth and Wor—Tenement Houses.

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the Thurshiny befores, the attendance was small. Poor attendance on the business hours of the conference and small congregations. We shave a good people out here and a good country. I think one thing there is which, to me, is 'an evil under the sun,' and to which I can never adjust myself; it is the "morther," It was bad enough at Waco, but it is worse here. Corn has gone up from \$1.25 to \$1.50 t

thereof, and none can hinder.—C.

C., Watterson.

St. Joe, Montague co., March 15.

—Cold! cold! We are having the worst spell of weather we have had this winter. We have had a perpetual norther for three days, and still it blows. There was quite a singular phenomenon last night: thunder, lightening, wind, sleet and snow. Stock men are sighing and groaning on ac
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line sent G V Ridley, \$4 W W Henderson.

Hotchkiss,minutes sent W 8 May subscribers:

rest of name.
March 19—T T Booth, sub......P P Reese, sub.

March 19—T T Booth, sub......P P Reese, sub.....J S Lane, sub.....J S Lane, the madame and little folks shall be obliged....Jas Campbell....Geo B LeClere.....J L Murray, subs.....A C Briggs, subs.....G W Owens, all changed....J H Chambliss...Wade B Morrison, 8,75 on act. Cestles & MorrisonSon act. W F. Compton; thanks...

March 20.—W H Carr, will stop one....L P Smith, will stop....S F Chambers, sub....C J McWhir er, shall all have attention....L J Morris, will renew; Miss pring ought to be ashamed of herself to allow old man Winter to take such libertles...L & Chambersian, sub....A D Geskill, sub....T S Garret, sub; mistake, will be corrected....J F Himes, subs; Marvin's \$2.50, When "them fellers" have got fairly on their feet again, 8, promises one more lick, "straight four development."

When "them fellers" have got fairly on their feet again, s. promises one more lick, "straight from the shoulder"......J F Follin, can't say- except that it came from a reliable agent. Beter write the publishers, and ask references....B T Hayes, subs.... W R D Stockton, sub.....Chas E Lamb, sub.....W C Blair; books sent.....W R Manning, 82; have not card from 'im at Minneola.....S Scott \$3.

March 22-J C Woolam, \$13.......W W Davis, \$13.2. Thanks. You didn't say how they studedWisley Smith, \$350. C T says want until we meet and talk it over. That old \$25 swindse was an outrage. The enterprise has suffered from it. The men who perpetuated it are among the Advocate's few elemies now. As to Dr. J's absence; matters doubtful are pigeon-holed for his return. About stubbing; that must be a mistake, as the A endeavors to snub must be a mistake, as the A. endeavors to snub

Lor, \$7.

March 23—M O CokerR W Kennon.....C D
Barnett. O K.....J A Allison. 25c....R W Well
born, \$1 25.....J H | urge, \$1, which pays six
months......soft Brick?" your real name should
also have accompanied; as it did not, card was
gently waste basketed.

March 23—J O Shanks, \$11; thanks......R
Rountree, letter turned over to Thompson,
Schott & Co....R W Thompson, \$5.....J W Johnson, subs....T T Booth, subs; will wait to suit
you.....L C Crouse, subs.

s.n, suls.....T T Booth, subs; will wait to s you.....L CCrouse, subs. March 21—W Wootton, \$7 for Bro. Dashiel. F A Mood, \$15; Rev. W Ceiton Young, \$6. March 21—W Wootton, \$7 for Bro, Dashiel...
F A Mood, \$15; Rev. W Ceiton Your g, \$5.75; you shall have correct title......J P Huise, subs.....J H Trimble, will look to it; subs.....W F Clark, sub.....G W Owens, subs....Lacey Boone, subs....J W Lively, subs....J A Duncan, subs.....J W Dickinson, sub; send by registered letter... H M Glass, subs.....S B Jones, sub.....T F Dimmitt, subs.

In order to give our readers some idea of the "faith that is in" the superintendent of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, or whatever fugleman of Governor Roberts it may be who quotes Scripture extensively in every number of that literary monstrosity and State money-consuming absurdity, the Texas Mute Ranger, we append an extract from the Ranger for March,

"Modes of faith last just as long as they are needed in the order of Providence, and not a day longer. Lat the theologian fume and fret as he may, truth cannot be forced above its level any more than its great prototype, water.

Of what avail are sectatian efforts and controversial words? Live thou a holy life; that the utterance be that of a free, meek spirit. Thu and not by ecclesiastical machinery, will thou help to prepare the world for a wiser faith and purer worship."

What can be made of this? Shall we call it the Texas Deaf. Dumb and Blind "Theological what-is-it?" | What does it mean? For our part, we find in it a problematical treatment of the Christian faith we cannot understand. Possibly Col. Jno. S. Ford, the "superintendent," will condescend to solve it-albeit, politics being ostensibly his profession and office-holding apparently his means of livelihood, we opine he does not devote any considerable time to theological studies. We mildly suggest, however, that he should not permit either State patronage or tax-payers' money used to fullminate sue'i gross absurdities.

CHERCH REGISTER.

Every church should be provided with a Register. We remember finding one charge in which the names of members were on slips of paper in charge of a nominal class-leader, while one list had been carried in the vest pocket of the 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 housethas gotten out a Reg's er on an admirable plan. Also Quarterly Conference Records, Shaw & Blaylock have on hand a large supply. Quarterly Conjerence Reco ord will be sent by mail, postage paid, for \$1 small Church Regis er, \$1; large Church Regis-

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Cutario.

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Our Bostal Cards.

preciated.—D. M. STOVALL.

14.-Died March 14, 1880, Joseph RAY. K. Keller. Jo. was a kind-hearted young man; beloved by all. March 15.—The ground and trees are covpneumonia.—STUMP ASHBY.

changed to winter; a bitter norther welcome guest.—Texan.

cars on the night preceding. Not found until loss of blood had terJas. G. Walker. minated his life. A supply of unnecessary .- J. C. Huckabee.

A fine rain at last, after which a and a little preacher. Found one which had carpeted our hills and Small amount raised for the sup-Saturday and Sunday. Corn plant- for him to unite with the church. ers have got the blues and garden- No excuse now. Rain? Yes; farm- fear is dead. Our prospects, which at New Hope—of which your uners despondent. Health moder- ers planting; county improving; were so promising a week ago, are worthy servant is superintendent. ately good; some pneumonia. cow-boys moving; grass growing. all clouded this morning, and the We have not gone into winter quar-Our people anticipate a fine cot- We hope to build one more church faces of the farmers that were ters in three years. This morning dependent on a kind Providence -J. A. JESTER. for help. Religion grows—status low.—J. A. Allison.

KAUFMAN, Kaufman Co., March
13.—Second quarterly meeting for
Forney mission over; presiding elder failed to get in in time to preach
Saturday, on account of getting
lost, but by doing without his dinner he arrived in time to transact
ner he arrived in time to transact

Next of the steep

And show. Garden vegetables gone
up, and it is thought the oat crop
badly damaged, if not ruined. District court convened here to-day.
I suppose there will be two or
three murder cases. Some excitement here about the extension of
the Trans-Continental R. R. to this the business. Most of the stew- the Trans-Continental R. R. to this gregation on Sunday, on account of of the county and city good. rain.-J. T. STANLEY.

BOONVILLE, Mo., March 13 .-Can any of the preachers in Texas him at Decatur, Texas, was returned to me a few days ago. Any cree last, I have married two C. H. Briggs.

dier, as the land-office papers show; Local Deacon. located land in Fayette and De-Witt counties in 1848 and 1853. It

another week, if it rains no more. W. A. Sampey, P. E., who is known for his business qualities, and Rev. Monday; freeze this morning, J. C. A. Bridges, P. C., were with bit." Farmers are hopeful of a rich planted. The majority of peach J. P. trees are thought to be dead. We have been trudging along through ing .- R. M. BAKER.

think we may consider the drought woop. MINEOLA, Wood co., March 16 .- at an end; our creeks are running

killed also. District court in ses- pairs. Our Baptist brethren talk

whisky found by his side. His Newport, Clay Co., March 12 .- 15 .- The "ice king" waves his fro- Just returned from quarterly meetunwashed and undressed corpse Quarterly meeting past; Newport zen sceptre this morning. For the ing at Zion, Zion circuit. Found hurried into the grave. Comment mission growing; no pounding, last week we have had wind, clouds, our babe very sick. Bro. Brooks, but some as good people as can be found; local preachers useful.

Gober, Fannin co., March 15.— Kemport mission has a big preacher are fallen low, even the grass. Kennon present and presiding. very blue norther visited us on man who said Texas was too dry valleys to the great delight and port of the ministry. Only one Plain and Rich Rosewood Cases. ton crop. Assuredly we are very house this year; two on the work. wreathed in smiles, are sad to-day. everything is covered with ice. I

Kaufman, Kaufman Co., March and snow. Garden vegetables gone and reap and mow, and by in- one death.-J. W. Jones. ards were on hand and made a tol- place. The road is being re-staked erably fair report. A small con- from Pilot Point to Denton. Health Church work progressing slowly. -J. W. CHALK.

WESLEY CHAPEL, Jack County, send to me the address of Rev. C. March 10.—We have had a great

is reported that he died in October, March 12.-My work this year is ADVOCATE.-M. MILLS. 1878. Any of our brethren who Pine Hill circuit, in the bounds of can furnish information of Mr. which I am living. Have been Reed, will greatly oblige by ad- kindly received. I have eleven ap- 15.—Last night we were visited by a dressing me at Marlin, Texas, or pointments. Financial condition heavy sleet; consequently is cold tothrough the Advocate.-W. L. of the circuit very good. Our first day. Meridian is on a "stand-still." TROUPE, Smith co., March 16.— preaching in a private house. Our idly improving. Many citizens are Farmers have plowed but little for Campbellite brethren would not let confused, thinking Morgan will get two weeks; will have to hold up us have the (Union) church. Rev. the county seat. Candidates are Tuesday. Gardens look sick. us and did good preaching. It harvest and are well up with their There has been but very little corn was a feast to all.—P. L. Dawson, work, We have been blessed with his house in disorder, and wants

the bad weather trying to see to March 10, 1880.—Newport mission church, and has the frame-work he wants somebody to complain to, the interests of the church. Our is growing. Three years ago there about completed. He deserves and find fault with, and lay the church building in Troupe is pro-gressing slowly, but it is progress-now there are nine. Wesley chapel in this matter. We want to see all When no one cares for him and he Mexia, Limestone Co., March members—all females; now, four- of a majority of our citizens for who will flatter him and admire governor, and when you ask them his very faults, this, too, he calls thing shielded in ice; vegetation and fruit all killed, I suppose. Prospects gloomy; never saw better at the same season of the year up to Saturday morning. Everything promised well. Second quarthing promised well we get him, is W. W. Lang. Yet we have not much to say. Don't grumble at this postal, it is the best we can do now.

—James M. Robertson.

MISERABLENESS. when new results are expected. Health of country good. Peace, quiet and order prevail. Ours is in the main a law-abiding people. The they can not reach the people on Sunday, they preach to them in the week. They are trying to observe the old paths in the main a law-abiding people. Of Methodism, holding church continued to the sunday of Methodism, holding church continued to the sunday, they are trying to observe the old paths of Methodism, holding church continued to the sunday, they are trying to observe the old paths of Methodism, holding church continued to the sunday, they are trying to observe the old paths of Methodism, holding church continued to the sunday of Methodism, holding church continued to the sunday of Methodism are trying to observe the old paths of Methodism, holding church continued to the sunday of Methodism are trying to observe the old paths of Methodism, holding church continued to the sunday of Methodism are trying to observe the old paths of Methodism, holding church continued to the sunday of Methodism are trying to observe the old paths of Methodism, holding church continued to the sunday of Methodism are trying to observe the old paths of Methodism are trying to observe the old paths of Methodism are trying to observe the old paths of Methodism are trying to observe the old paths of Methodism are trying to observe the old paths of Methodism are trying to observe the old paths of Methodism are trying to observe the old paths of Methodism are trying to observe the old paths of Methodism are trying to observe the old paths of Methodism are trying to observe the old paths of Methodism are trying to observe the old paths of Methodism are trying to observe the old paths of Methodism are trying to observe the old paths of Methodism are trying to observe the old paths of Methodism are trying to observe the old paths of Methodism are trying to observe the old paths of Methodism are trying to observe the old paths of Methodism are trying to observe the old paths of Methodism are trying to obs All our law and order citizens fa- ferences. Oh, that we had more church, and preacher, too. When doctors), is obtained by the use of Hop Bitters. vor the Sunday-law. Revelations of such men in the field! We had a seen here last he was heading in They begin to cure them from the first dose, and

WAXAHACHIE, Ellis Co., March we expect it. The size of this mis- and im-pounded somewhere on the snow and ice have been the order of the day for the last week. I to be built this year — F. M. Supp. of the day for the last week. I to be built this year. -F. M. SHER- to us our church and preacher. Let

Will have new church ready for dedication in two months. Business continues good. Health good. Cold rain; gardens killed; much of the fruit killed. Advocate aposition of the fruit killed. Advocate aposition in two months is again, though the freeze has doubtless killed all vegetation above ground. Fruit generally killed in the bud. Cloudy weather continues, and it is impossible to say the filling the ground during this year. Please tell us what you think of church ground again, though the freeze has doubtless killed all vegetation above ground. Fruit generally killed in the bud. Cloudy weather continues, and it is impossible to say tell us what you think of church ground again, though the freeze has doubtless killed all vegetation above ground. Fruit generally killed in the bud. Cloudy weather continues, and it is impossible to say tell us what you think of church ground again, though the freeze has doubtless killed all vegetation above ground. Fruit generally killed in the bud. Cloudy weather continues, and it is impossible to say tell us what you think of church ground again, though the freeze has doubtless killed all vegetation above ground. Fruit generally killed in the bud. Cloudy weather continues, and it is impossible to say the freeze has doubtless killed all vegetation above ground. Fruit generally killed in the bud. Cloudy weather continues, and it is impossible to say the freeze has doubtless killed all vegetation above ground. Fruit generally killed in the bud. Cloudy weather continues ground again, though the freeze has doubtless killed all vegetation above ground again, though the freeze has doubtless killed all vegetation above ground again, though the freeze has doubtless killed in the first and the first a the fruit killed. Advocate appreciated.—D. M. Stovall.

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-We have had snow and a very work, and we will soon begin. fort to the enemy? Such church farming? If so, then we would cold snap; garden vegetables all Forney is improving; new build- members are as spies of Satan in have more churches, more Sunday-

CROCKETT, Houston Co., March of the earth.—John W. Hunter. sion. Nothing new in church matters. Everybody and his wife likes the Advocate.—J. H.

of building a house for the Lord.
We sincerely hope they will; then the Presbyterians and Methodists the before he began to preach? If will build also. This is what we not, what does John, ii: 2, mean some one please inform me through RETIREMENT, Somervell County, Want. We are up with all our Which says, "Jesus and His disciples were called to the marriage?" Alx. Milligan, of Texas? He is a loft the few days past has suddenly of the few days Moulton, Lavaca Co., March 15. get them? Weather very cold; good. We are having a snow-storm last night; to-day it is freezing; —A norther blew up Thursday sleeting to-night; some snow to-now. It has been snowing for three fear the fruit and early corn are evening and continued to increase day. Farmers uneasy about their days, yet the snow is light on cut off. Had an abundance of rain till Sunday evening, when it com- corn, most of which is up. Our the ground. Cold as it has been the past week, and the future prospects for farming encouraging. Approximate comes regularly—always a this morning everything is covered to have our parsonage finished pect t with ice. A great deal of corn and in a few days, if the weather will perity, but far below what it ought cotton in this county was ready for permit. Some improvements go-TRINITY, Trinity Co., March 15. the plow. Farmers very generally ing on; four houses in proce s of age to speak out against Dr. -Yesterday, Sunday, an inquest was held over the body of a man would have had potatoes on the dergone some repairs recently.—J. members. So mote it be. Success whose leg had been crushed by the table in ten days, but it is all gone [We refer our brother to Luke, to the ADVOCATE. Give it to all \$150

10.-The Paluxy circuit is moving ference for Blackland circuit just on, we trust, in the right direction. over; slim attendance on accout of We are having some good meetings; the weather. Bro. Cox on hand as Christians occasionally shout aloud usual. - John A. Wallace. the praises of Jesus, and penitents find their way to the altar. Still F. Dryden, a superanuated mem- deal of cloudy weather and a good we have some members in this ber of the Southwest Missouri Con- rain. Grass is growing fine. country who say if it were not for pregnable bulwark against every ference. A valuable letter sent to Health is generally good. Farmers neighbors A or B, whose lives are one sending me his address will couple. Bro. John, I want to know tempting me so much, I could run confer a great favor upon him, if it scared you as bad as me, with patience the race set before good warfare. With it, old Job Address me at Boonville, Mo. There are eight Advocates taken me. We believe that self plays a achieved a splendid triumph, not at this church. There are only very prominent part in the lives only over his false "soothsayers," seven local preachers on this work, of many people and gives rise to a MARLIN, Falls co., March 16 .- and two circuit preachers. There great many spiritual troubles. Self-John Reed, in 1836, left Gunter's ought to be a great deal of good importance that always looks at Landing, in Alabama; came to done in the name of Christon this the faults of others, ruins many Texas and served as a veteran sol- work this year.—F. M. Srerwood, good people, and Methodists have not entirely escaped. No, not even Methodist preachers. We all love Mt. Exterprise, Rusk County, the Sunday-law. Success to the

MERIDIAN, Bosque Co., March quarterly meeting was encourag- Morgan, the new R. R. town, six ing, although we had to have miles northeast of Meridian, is rapgood rains, and in two or three somebody to put it in order, he days grass will start again. Bro. calls this love; when he is alone, NEWPORT Mission, Jack County, J. F. Hines is at work again at the too, and things don't go pleasantly, had then six members; now, sixty. good citizens endorse the Sunday-Eureka, one year ago, had three law. The old Alcalde is the choice bind himself for life to some one

Brc. Hall rejoice that they did not carry him off too when his church PRAIRIE PLAINS, Grimes County, went up at Nacogdoches. Surely play cards with each other or with Stock dying by the wholesaleoneumonia.—Stump Ashby.

Granbury, Hood Co., March 16.

Granbury, Hood Co., March 16. killed, early fruit is thought to be ings, and old ones undergoing re- the camp of the righteous.-ED.] schools, and the knowledge of the Lord would increase in these ends

> Neosнo, Mo., March 15.-Will classes of sinners.-J. W. PERRY.

JONESBORO, Coryell co., March BEDIAS, Grimes Co., March 15 .-Alas! we are born to disappoint fear everything is killed by the ment, and yet hope bids us not freeze-fruit, corn, gardens, etc. DENTON, Denton Co., March 15. despair, for there is time enough Losses in stock enormous. Several -The ground is covered with ice yet, and we may plow and sow cases of pneumonia in this vicinity;

> gardens are all gone up. Most of the corn killed; wheat and oats PALUXY, Hood County, March not hurt. Second quarterly con-

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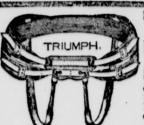
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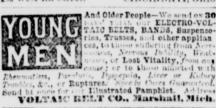
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passed unanimously by the quar- to know the uniform of the enemy, and Now, let us have a few more Sunterly conference of Floyd street shall fire upon it whenever we see day-school reports like that of Bro. station, in the city of Dallas, M. E. it. We are only too anxious for Peterson, of Westend, Wise county,

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"THE BIBLE OF TO-DAY,"

by John W. Chadwick, minister of ing quotation on the title page will Resolved, That we renew our ef- serve to show his idea of the char-

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der which ** * has been evolved from the primeval chaos." Is it possible that this man makes no difference between "Yahweh wor-The tendency of these times is ship," as he foolishly calls the worto deify science (gnosis)-knowl-ship of Jehovah, and the lewd edge. When we were a boy we abominations of the pagans. He were taught that science was the slanders "holy men of old," "of principle and art the execution of whom the world was not worthy, anything. But such is the loose- who went to Heaven "in chariots ness with which people now speak that you often hear them say, "That the worship of "Yahweh" in the blacksmith shoes mules in a very form of a bull!!! Is that what scientific manner." Again, that a you call modern criticism. What certain article was "manufactured knowledge have we of Biblical by machinery"—as complete a contimes and characters but through tradiction of terms as if one were the Bible? Does the Bible any to say it rained snow. Yet people where state such fabulous, monan extraordinary effect in all disorders of the having no more exactness of speech strous worship as acceptable to the set themselves up as critics upon prophets? He denies that Sinai when relaxed, either from cold or over-exertion of the voice, and produce a clear and distinct rigid and yet an absurd sifting, as if they were subjects of investigation. serts that Jerusalem and Babylon How can you compute a triangle were the places of its deliverance. when only two parts are given? He pronounces "Ezra, and not Professor T. M. Goodnight, A. M., Principal of Corsicana, Texas, Female Seminary, Sept. 12. How can you compute the im- Aaron, its priest"—p. 114. Listen Corsicana, Texas, Female Schillary, Sept. 1. 1879, says: "I used a Holman Pad during the mense removes of the fixed stars again: "The longest Biblical hiswhen no parallax can be ascer- tory is a stratification (its very lingo summer of 1878, for Liver Disease, and was cuttirely relieved. My judgment is that the Holtained? What is all this noise reveals its alliance) and not an orand fuss about if man is not im- ganism." Now this language, so Address all correspondence to Dr. Wesley
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freedmen to Kansas county, where the Government made grants of land. The migration was, however, attended with much hardship, and assistance was needed until the new settlers had time to cultivate the ground allotted to them.

"Bishop Moore said he had come to plead the interests of four millions of freedmen, who in the Southern States were still subjected to a lord of oppression and cruelty seeds are stored to party managers who would control the elections of Indiana by deluded voters imported from the Carolinas. Very naturally in many respects what they suffered in slavery. Instead on further examination we could not lose a single chapter, and the not lose a single chapter, and the oto passenge death on to lose a single chapter, and the oto proced is his great, responsible into the reality of that hard struggle for bread which the laborers of all lands must encounter. Very naturally in his discontent with our common lot, he lends a willing ear to the glowing reports of land agents from Kansas or reckless as servitions of party managers who would control the elections of Indiana by deluded voters imported from the Carolinas. Very naturally he wants to improve his condition, for this is one of the unithey suffered in slavery. Instead of paying the negroes in money for their labor, the white employers paid almost entirely in kind, and paid a of other chapters. They seem not to be placed, but to appear simply and naturally in the onward flow to the General Conference of 1862.

FREDERICK TOWN, Mo., March 11, 1880.

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By Mrs. Marvin and her children, where the say no more, lit is unavoidable—the was not a pleto his blood there was not a pleing published against them in the
sition in New York to do faithful name of charity and to record our testimony against the slanderer. We have, during the past few months, brethren have done the same; but leagues and the friends of the dead have, during the past few months, brethren have done the same; but leagues and breeding." It may also be added that their to his blood there was not a pietite was

we heard these reports of cruelty appeal on behalf of the freedmen, from Bishop Moore, a colored representative of the African Method-in Episcopal Church of America. The Mayor, who presided, said and his statements might be believed. It was well accredited, and his statements might be believed. It was well known that in the Southern States of America there was an intense antipathy to the negroes, who were still so much oppressed and cruelly treated by many living with no one to think or oppressed and cruelly treated by many appeal on behalf of the freedmen, appeal on behalf of the freedmen, and oppression that are diligently between them cling to their places with wonderful tenactive of the African Methods in promulgating these false reports. Were the mayor of Leeds or the places or the promulgating these exceptions, most, if not all, they even the same gifts, sanctive they have been turned to the entrice to the productions of his probably, on his volume of sermons, but with these exceptions, most, if not all, they even the same gifts, sanctive they have been turned to the productions of his probably, on his volume of sermons, but with these exceptions, most, if not all, they even the same gifts, sanctive they have been turned to the productions of his probably, on his volume of sermons, but with these exceptions, most, if not all, they even the same gifts, sanctive they have been turned to the productions of his probably of their places with wonderful tenactive At firsteglance, there seems to be blood and in the prestige of an apostle of a vulgar, blasphemous type of infithe whites that there was now in progress a large exodus of the firedmen to Kansas county, where surprising. His visions of wealth is the process and the plan too many chapters, there exemple too many chapters are the plan too many chapters, there exemple too many chapters are the plan too many chapter

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The Methodist Year Book far 1880 gives: Annual conferences 96; itinerant preachers, 11,453 local preachers, 12,492; total number of preachers, 26,855; lay members, 1,696,837; church edifices, 16,721; par-onages, 5,99; value of church edifices, 866,639,000; value of parsonages, 28,603,293; total, 875,243,283, Sunday-schools, 19,925; Sunday-school teachers and officers, 214,698; infant baptisms during the year, 55,076; adult baptisms during the year, 64,531; presiding elders, 444; pastoral charges left to be supplied, 1337; local preachers stationed as pattors, 1318.

while Dr. Dashiell was at the hespital, and the seriousness of his disease was disclosed by a professional examination, he told a ministerial friend that "he began to look about him for a plank on which to cross the river. "I thought," he said, "of my life which I had presented to God; but though I had tried to live well, that was not sufficient. I then to ought of my lebors for the church, which had been arduous, but they were not sufficient to span the river. I then turned my thoughts to Calvary, and behold! the river was bridged by the Atonement, so that I could walk triumphantly over."—Bos ton paper.

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I love the Christian Advoca'e (Nashville) next to our own Tex's Advocate. I may have some selfish feeling in this matter. I have always held that religion has done a great deal for a man when it has elevated him above selfishness. Every preacher in all the Texas conferences is pledged to faithfully support and promote our own paper as the especial organ of Texas Methelism. To do this with will and purpose need not so narrow a man that he can not see good in, and derive benefit from any other or all the grand family of Advocates published by the ohurch. I love them all, and bid them god-speed.—A. Davis, in Nashville Advocate.

Methodist means of grace and Christian modes have now stood the test of a century. We have no patent upon them. Many of them are so admirable, and so readily commend themselves to the good sense of our brethren of sister denominations, that we do not wonder they take to them in a kimdly way. Impromptu speaking, praying and singing in social services, have become as common with our Orthodox Congregational brethren almost as with ourselves; and the sweet voice of woman is not unfrequently heard in their religious meetings. Sometimes one of our familiar forms is accepted with a variation. We heard the other day of a novel form of love feast in an Orthodox church of Boston. After the weekly evening prayer-meeting, the members united in a symbolical expression of Christian love, engaging in religious conversation and interchanges of Christian theory are palatable elements of ice cream, cake and coffee. Undoubtedly they were able to love each other just as well as over the simpler symbols, even if they were able to love each other just as well as over the simpler symbols, even if they were not as provocative of spiritual life.—Zions Merald.

With purple and with amber hue, o'ereast With landscapes of sun-painted lines—ne'er drawn

By hand—in grand confusion heaped, invites With awe. But gazing, spirit communes with spirit,

Imbibing truths ne'er felt before. With such Companionship, alone? questions my heart, Whose saddened tones reply: "O essences! O thoughts! ye fill this solitude with feeling."

But thought and feeling fail, though most sublime,

Lifting the soul above this jarring world;

As of the world we yet are part, down from This pinnacle we must descend, among The real and uncouth to live; and, oh! What pleasure 'tis to have some consort spirit, To people that retreat that poets have said Was sweet, when granted one to share it with.

All human nature loves its kind, and spirit will seek some kindred spirit—some mutual world:

The committee appointed by the last General Conference. M. E. Church, on Lay Representation, have devised a plan which they think is feasible. The following is the substance of it:

The district stewards shall elect annually as Whose chords devotion's breath vibrations. The district stewards shall elect annually as delegates to the annual conference one layman for each six quarterly conference on layman for each six quarterly conference on layman for each six quarterly conference in the district, and an additional one for a fraction of two-thirds. Provided, always, that each district have ore representative. No one can act as lay representative in the annual conference unless he be twenty-one years old, and a member in full connection for five consecutive years before his election. Laymen art to sit with the ministers in the annual conference and deliberate together as one body, but they shall vote separately whenever such separate vote shall be demanded by one-third of either order, and in such cases the concurrent majority vote of both orders shall be necessary to complete an action. Laymen shall have a right to speak on all questions in the annual conference, and to vote on all questions, except such as relate to the conduct, character, or relations of traveling eleters, and in the election of ministerial delegates to the General Conference."

Harmonious meet, and music make, like he whose chords devotion's breath vibrates, woles. Whose chords devotion's breath vibrates, woles. One tone become, as of one soul—yea, where E'en silence with appealing glance of soul The sweetest emblem is, and elequence Beyond the studied cant of tongue—e'en bre And airemotion's messengers become, each shall be ideal to be demanded by one-third of either order, and in the spiritual solitude.

In pairs all kingdoms live, be 't beast or bird Or fishes of the sea; and even plants Breathe mutual sweets upon their kind. He sad!

That man by mischance rule a spiritual solitude, sad!

That man by mischance rule a spirit lone, Must bide this realm of sordid joy, ascarch Through life for that which only gives a glim Of happiness (by happiness I mean

in the world. To wander all day in the sundight among the tribes of animals unrelated to anything better; to behold the horse, cow and bird, and to for see an equal speedy end to him and them; no, the bird, as it hurried by with its bold and perfect flight, would disdain his sympathy, and declare him an outcast. To see men pursuing in faith their varied action, warmhearted, providing for their children, loving their friends, performing their promises—what are they to this chill, houseless, fath riess, aimiess Cain, the man who only hears the sound of his own footsteps in God's resplendent creation? To him it is no creation; to him these fair creatures are hapless spectres; he knows not what to make of it * I can not keep the sun in heaven, if you take away the purpose that anito make of it. Teah not keep the sun in heaven, if you take away the purpose that animates him. The ball, indeed, is there, but his power to cheer, to illuminate the heart as well as the atmosphere, is gone. It is a lamp-wick for meanest uses."

But is contentment happiness? The joys We feel from duties done are iron-clad. But in this path we're kept from evil's way, And learn a calm the spirit seeks elsewhere.

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It were better for the whole country, and especially the Methodisms, if we had a few more simpsons and many less of Fowlers, North and south. The following is an extract from a recent letter of Bishop Simpson's Theology, as out of place as it would seem in that journal, it is clipped from the foulest of the foul. "A fraternal feeling is, I am satisfied, constantly growing in various localities there will be friction and controversy, but I believe that steadily and constantly a feeling of brotherly recognition and affection is on the increase. I never witnessed as much manifestation of fraternal feeling on any former visit to the South as on my recent trip. Whether this fraternal feeling shall ever lead to any organic arrangements, it is yet too early to determine. I believe that any organic union hitherto would have been disastrous to the interests of Methodism, both in the North and in the South, but I think both churches are arriving at a position where they will soon recognize each other's presence, whether in the North or South, to be the presence, not of an enemy, but of a friend. Quite possibly, both North and South, It may be found that there are those who may be reached by the other. What, may occur when the bitterness of strife shall pass away, and when a new generation shall arise, we may not know; but the duty of the present hour is evidently tog of forward in the name of our common Master, and in a spirit of Christian earnestness to enter every open door, not to an tagonize others, but to aid in the conversion of the whole community to our blessed Savior."

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Methodists in Texas.

THE object of this brief article is-first, to give information; secondly, to gain it. I have been asked for the statistics of the various bodies of Methodists in Texas. According to the minutes recently issued by Shaw & Blaylock, the five conferences of the M. E. Church, South, in Texas, have eighty thousand four hundred and ninety nine (80,499) members; seven hundred and fifty-nine (759) local, and four hundred and sixteen (416) itinerant ministers. This does not include the members of the Ger-man Conference

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The Methodist Episcopal Church, North, has four conferences in Texas; two colored, with only five or six white preachers; one German, and one white American conference. The latest statistics I have are for 1878. There are two hundred and twen y five (225) traveling preachers—twenty-four of these are German and thirty white Americans—the others colored: three hundred and eight (398) local preachers and seventeen thousand two hundred and three (17203) church members. The Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in America has seventy. The tree traveling and ninety local preachers, and eleven thousand and thirty-two members, in two conferences. In 1873, the late-t statistics at hand, the A. M. E. Church had seven thousand five hundred church members; and Protestant Methodist Church, two the usand. Supposing that these latter bodies have had the usual in crease during the last six years, it is safe to estimate the present number of Methodists in Texas, at one hundred and twenty-five thousand; of whome eighty five thousand are white and forty thousand colored.

I was at this early period to give notice that I am collecting materia's for the Texas Almanac and Hand-book for next year. (1881.) and I hereby earnestly solicit fuil and accurate statistics of all religious bodies in Texas, including their number of members, ministers, church buildings, schools, etc. The Hand-book for the present year has such an article from Rev. Dr. Crane, giving the full statistics of the Baptist Church in Texas, with its colleges, new-papers, etc. It is my wish and the wish of the publishers to obtain equally full information of all denominations, universities, colleges, schools, etc. Any one who can do so, will do me and the public of Texas a favor by sending me church and school statistics, school catalogues, etc. Send to Corpus Chri ti. H. S. Thrall.

SPIRITUAL SOLITUDE. BY FANNIE SPEAR YOUNG.

I listened. My spirit-voice in murm'rings sighed.

Alone in the world. Alone? When moon and star, And all the realms of night, emble zoned, hang In Heaven's eternal blue, to add one mite My pleasure to! When sun his herald sends, As orient ray to gild earth's myriad flowers; With splendor's beam he rides on morning's

With light for every flower rare, asearch For diamond dew-drops, which he tips with

gold, And perfumes rise. And these are gifts to me Alone? .When nature's warblers' sweetest tunes Come borne upon earth's breezes, soft and cool; One fans the brow, the other thrills the soul, And thoughts are roused to being unknown be-

Which take the wings of spirits and soar from earth Away where mysteries clear, and essences

Whisper that souls shall live when earth's no more And bazy eve, with sinking ray, alight With purple and with amber hue, o'ercast

world; Some kingdom where ideas flow from mind Harmonious meet, and music make, like harps Whose chords devotion's breath vibrates, one Webberville et, at Webberville, April 8

One tone become, as of one soul-yea, where Beyond the studied cant of tongue-e'en breath And airemotion's messengers become, each soul

In pairs all kingdoms live, be 't beast or bird, Breathe mutual sweets upon their kind. How

Through life for that which only gives a glimpse George K. Ell's, Milk street, Boston, publishes the remarkable and characteristic sermon, read by R.-lph Waldo Emerson at the Livinity Chapel, Cambridge, May 5, 1879, originally written as a parlor lecture to divibity students in 1867. It is full of quotable sentences. We clip out only this one: "Unlovely, nay, frightful is the solitude of the soul which is without God in the world. To wander all day in the sundividual of the solitude of the soul which is without God in the world. To wander all day in the sundividual of the solitude of the soul which is without God in the world. To wander all day in the sundight among the tribes of animals unrelated to Of happiness (by happiness I mean

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alive in a funny way. A stick is put through the tail of a small fish, then it is left on the seashore, where it can be seen by the birds. A bird seizes and attempts to wallow it head first, and succeeds until it comes to the stick. It can not swallow the fsh further, and it is equally impossible to disgorge it and so the bird strangles, falls over, and is captured.

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fatory and otherwise, have come pouring in upon us. We have received vastly more letters than subscribers, but are not discouraged by any means, and the L. M. A. goes. We have several exchanges already and more will follow. We are much encouraged since we received the "Lone Star Christian Advocate," published at Fort Worth, and a spicy little sheet.

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Arrangements not yet completed to issue the first number of the L. M. A. We think it best to give a synopsis of the contents of this very worthy little sheet (projected). First we will state that letters, puffatory and otherwise, have come pouring in upon us. We have received very the summer of the landary and the search of the sanctum of the contents of this yet we will state that letters, puffatory and otherwise, have come pouring in upon us. We have received very the summer of the landary and otherwise, have come pouring in upon us. We have received very the summer of the landary and otherwise, have come pouring in upon us. We have received very the summer of the landary and otherwise, have come pouring in upon us. We have received very the summer of the landary and otherwise, have come pouring in upon us. We have received very the summer of the landary and the search of the summer of the landary that the summer of the landary th Fort Worth, and a spicy little sheet. "late unpleasantness" without pro-The editor was first of the Episco-palian Church; secondly, of the Reformed Episcopal Church; thirly, road survey—jailed. We then be-M. E. Church, South, late of North-came a steamboat official-a roust-M. E. Church, South, late of Northwest Texas Conference; fourthly, of the M. E. Church, North, and he declares it's a success. (The "Lone Star Christian Advocate" we mean.)

And if it is a success, what will the L. M. A. be? Why a perfect furoririous puffurorious tornado. Will now give a sample of the contents of the L. M. A.:

CORRESPONDENCE.

A description of L. by one of our latest and will leave some line. The mate pronounced us a failure, and we were discontinued. Thence to Texas, where, for the last ten years we have struggled with outrageous fortune. She seems now to be brushing the cloud from her face, preparatory to giving us a warming smile, which we will appreciate in the highest degree. We hope that our latest sun will be the brightest, and will leave some line. The contents of the M. A.:

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> STUMP ASHBY. With these specimens of the contents of the L. M. A., we will close, awaiting expectantly a flood of subscribers to pour in upon us.

[Prepared for the ADVOCATE.

SECOND QUARTER-FIRST LESSON, April 4, 1880 Matt. viii: 18-34: The Power of Christ; Time-Autumn of A. D., 28; Places—Northwest coast of the Sea of Galilee and the coast of Gadara; Rulers—Tiberius Cæsar, Emperor of Rome; Pontius Pliate, Governor of Judea; Herod Antipas, of Galilee; and Herod Philip, of Perea.

COLDEN TEXT.

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7, 25, "And His disciples came to Him and

Luke mention but one. It would be difficult to give a correct definition of "one possessed of a devil," as described here. It may be that such an one is one who, by sensual abandonment, has destroyed every lineament of his divine nature, every instinct of good in his human nature, and as these died out, the demon nature cettered and possessed him wholly. "Tomts:" cells hewn in the chalk; "exceeding fierce:"

V. 31. "So the devils besought Him, saying, if thou cast us out, suffer us to go away in the herd of swine." To Christ's command come out of the men, they entreat permission

to enter the swine.

V. 32. "And He said unto them, Go; and when they were come out, they went into the herd of swine; and behold, the whole herd of

18. We must at times withdraw from the heavy cares of the day's duties for physical and spiritual rest.

19. How many an one has said, like this unknown scribe, "Master, I will follow thee," but when he has met difficulties, he is heard of no more. His impulse was good, but he had not



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20. Too many are influenced in their religious course by the comforts to be had by the way. They ask for livings and high social privileges, while He whom they profess to serve set tnem no such example.

21. There was one who had said, let me follow thee, and here is one who says, excuse me for e while, until I meet obligations at home. He presents to the one privations, and duty to tother. The lion terrifies some from the way, and the tender ties of home hold some there.

22. Our duty is to follow Christ. The Devil would get up excuses enough to lead all astray, but for his command, "follow me."

23. It is safe to follow Christ, though it be to embark on a stormy sea.

24. Christ is nearer to us in trouble than we are apt to think. In His flesh he was weary, and slept: but in spirit He is never weary and never sleeps.

25. Often sinful men, tempest tossed on the stormy sea of life, are compelled to cry out: "Lord, save us; we perish." When the deep waves threaten, we go to Him for help. Then we lose confidence in our own strength.

26. Man's faith is "little" when God's might is exhibited.

27. The sea is His, and the winds, His mes-

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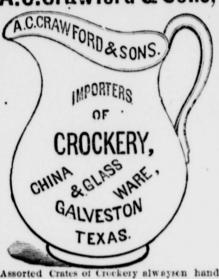
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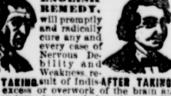
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an obedient boy in every respect; was faithful in business, which proved a source of secular comfort for the family, while the father was on his work preaching the gospel for a small salary. This faithful young Christian was called to cross over the river of death in the triumphs of the Christian religion, in the bosom of his father's family, at the above city, Dec. 24, 1879. Brother and Sister Brice, be faithful amidst life's sorrowing path; rest upon the promises of God, and meet your darling son in heaven.

W. T. MELUGIN.

Brewer.—Died at Linn Flat, Nacogdoches county, Texas, on the night of March 7th, little Johnna and Anna Brewer, infantchildren of H. E. and Anna Brewer—Johnna at 11:30 o'clock, Anna at 3:15. Johnna was born May 24, 1877; Anna was born Oct. 11, 1878. We preached their funeral to a large congregation in the church at Linn Flat on Tuesday, the 9th, and as the last tribute of respect, the same congregation followed them to the grave-yard, where they had the last sight of them till the resurrection morn, when we shall see them again. This event of divine Providence has caused a gloom to rest upon this family, which alone the hope of heaven can remove. There the now sorrowing parents shall have a happy reunion with their children. Jesus said: "Of such is the kingdom of heaven. kingdom of heaven.

I take these little lambs, said He, And lay them in my breast; rotection they shall find in Me, In Me be ever blest.

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SCOTT—Sarah Scott, daughter of Garrett Lane, was born in Hickman county, Tennessee, May 25, 1893; died on Tuesday, February 17, 1889; was seventy-six years and almost nine months old when she died. She married James Scott in Hickman county, Tennessee, in October, 1820. They moved to Mississippi about the year 1828, living in Raymond county eleven years, the latter part of which time James Scott in March, 1839, living that year in Houston; came to Grimes county in 1840, remaining a line and administer to them the old of consolation in this their hour of gloom and day of trial. She

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- "When shall we reach that happy place And be forever blest?
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swered: "O, yes!" We feel that our loss is his gaid she knew she was dying; and when asked if she was ready and willing to go, she answered as if with rejoicing; "O yes!" Durite this obtunary, and record the death of answered as if with rejoicing; "O yes!" Durite this obtunary, and record the death of answered as if with rejoicing; "O yes!" Durite this obtunary, and record the death of another interest, the Rey, J. Hompstend, Waco.

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We shall meet them once again.

Death hath taken many a loved one,
From our home and fond embrace:
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Davies—Mrs. Mary Ollvin havis conversed to the output of the winer of the control of the

Farewell, mother! Deep and lowly. Rest thee on thy bed of clay: Kindred spirits, angels holy. Bore thy heavenward soul away.

Sad we gave thee to the number Laid in yonder icy halls, And above thy peaceful slumbers Many a shower of sorrow falls.

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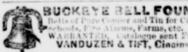
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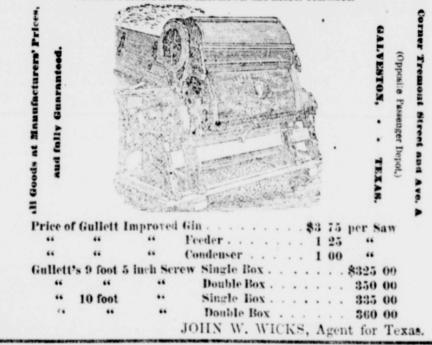
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The New York Produce Exchange has decided that the transportation question has out grown State lines, and is now a national problem.

Senator Kellogg stands a fair chance of being "bounced." A resolution passed the Election Committee that he was not duly elected; another, that Spoford was.

The trickery of spiritualists has hatched another victim. One A. L. Hatch, a rich New York merchant, believes he has seen and conversed with the materialized spirit of a departed daughter.

An appropriation of \$62,765,000 is required to pay the pension rolls during 1880. The pension bill for 1881, already a law, appropriates \$32,400,000. Judging from the large additions to the rolls continually being made, the next Congress will be called upon to pass a still larger deficiency bill

The San Francisco officials have adopted a sensible course toward Dennis Kearney at last. His arrest, fine and imprisonment will have a wholesome effect, it is hoped, not only upon the braggart and builty himself, but likewise deter his followerers from mischievious and dauger-

A dangerous \$20 United States treasury note has made its appearance. It is of the series of 1875, letter C, and printed on imitation fibre paper. The shading under the words "United States" is darker than in the genuine note, but the general appearance of the bill is good.

Cinciunati hotel-keepers are charging such ex-orbitant prices for intertainment during the Democratic convention week that they have been warned by the local committee of arrange-me its that here is yet plenty of time to take the convention elsewhere.

It is stated that at the close of the year 1879, there were in the world 10,207 members of the Order of Jesuits, an increase of 220 during the year, and of 1,524 since 1869. Of the whole number, 2.104 are missionaries, and the rest, 8,103, are occupied in teaching.

Labor troubles continue in various parts of the country. Four hundred men employed in the Pacific Railroad shops at St. Louis have struck for more pay, and it is supposed that others will follow their example. Pennsylvania iron works are shutting down daily, and the mines in the Clearfield region are all closed.

A New York city ordinance is to the effect that none but or tained ministers of the gospel shall be permitted to preach on the streets. The "Salvation Army" members who arrived from Europe last w.ek have thus been estopped in their out-door work. As a preventive of tramp-evangelism, the ordinance should be approved.

The agitation in California is causing many Chinamen to migrate to other large cities, where they hope their "chin-chin" and "washee washee" will not be so objectionable. A large labor meeting in Chicago resolved that the Kearney doctrine ("the Chinese must go,") is just. It seems to be generally the opinion that American labor cannot stoop to competition with a people whe can live on rice, and to whom rats are a luxury.

The secular papers are either extremely inconsistent or else very much pressed for space just at this time. Two or three scandals in which leading lawyers, notably Ben. Hill of Georgia, are chief actors, are now before the country, and we have to learn of the first secular paper that has condemned lawyers as a class, for stigmatized the legal profession in any way because of the gross acts of a few of its members. Why does the secular press, generally, adopt a different course when a minister or prominent church member comes under social ban? Brother journalists, invest largely in consistency! You need it.

An English court has convicted and son. This great Absorption Button Dyspepsia, etc.

An English court has convicted and sentenced to penal servitude for life, a man who caused the death of a woman by administering to her alcoholic drinks in excessive quantities. There was no law bearing upon this case specifically. The victim died from excessive drink; the evidence showed that the accused furnished the drink, and the jury found him guilty of manslaughter. One of the needs of Texas is a law holding liquor-ellers responsible for the effects of the poison they sell. Let candidates for the next legislature be piedgediaw and bell punch statutes—to enact a law as suggested.

Four Chinamen recently appeared before the Supre ne Court of New York as the incorporators of "Long We Tong Eng Wi," which was discovered to mean "The Order and Brotherhood of Masons." Naturally enough, in view of the discovery of so-called Masonic emblems under our "Cleopatra's needle," and the consequent discussion of the antiquity of Masonry, this curious fact was investigated, and the Chinese incorporators said that they were Masons before they came to America; that they had been tried and proved as such by American and English Masons; that they have evidence to prove the existence of Masonry in China for a thousand years, and that the signs and grips are the same as those of other Masons. The passwords, although different in sound, have the same significance as those of other Masons. ...

The preparations have been completed which the C mmissioner of Fish and Fisheries has been busily emaged upon ever since the passage of the joint reso ution appropriating \$20,000 for a full and fair exhibition of our progress in pisciculture at the International Fish Culturists' Exhibition at Berlin, on April 20, 1880. Representatives of this government sailed for Europe in charge of the exhibit on the 18th inst. They have a handsome collection of models of food fishes known to our waters, all being life-size and colored to nature; a complete assortment of traps, nets, etc., used by our fishermen to capture fish; a full series of models of all apparatus u ed in this country for artificial natching of spawn and transportation of young fish; and in addition to this exhibition they will set up and put into prace ical operation a set of hatching boxes in the hall of the association. To illustrate the method of labor and extent of the glove of the subject, made from eareful studies in Behring Sea, together with a series of the nur seal skins, showing their metamor evidence of Kentucky's cisloyalty, we suppose.

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An economical way to board was hit upon recently by a Washington "hostess." A \$1200
Treasury clerk married. Un ike some clerks at Austin Texas he was compelled to live only a twelve-hundred dollar life. He rented lodgingsfrom "hostess." aforesaid, and en aged a caterer to furnish meals for two. The "flostess" and daughter, after the lapse of a few weeks, became attached to the charming young brite and grom. A proposition was made and accepted that their quarters be changed to the same floor, and that they partake from the same board of the pabulum commonly supposed to keep soul and body from taking French leave of each other. The clerk, aithough he had before feasted bountcously, no teed an immediate thrinkage in the supply of provender—in fact often went from his meals with an aching void that only the investment of an additional fraction of his \$1200 could fill. He stood this for three weeks, and then complained to the caterer that he often cid not furnish more than sufficient food for two, whereas he was paid for four meals. "Mistake," said the caterer; "you pay me for only two." And then it transpired that he had boarded the hostess and her daughter three weeks, and there was no law that would give him damages. give him damages.

Over 25,000 negro refugees are in Kansas—that is, if a people who ran away from peace and plenty may be termed refugees. They are still arriving at an average of 300 per week. Thousands of them are in a pitiable condition—starving for something to est and freezing from lack of raiment. These refugees are sending plaintive appeals to the friends (?) from whom they so long expected that "forty acres and a mule." It was thought that Illinois, (which claims it as an honor that the State produced Lincoln and Grant) would readily take charge of at least 10,000 of them. An enthus astic meeting was called at which everything requisite was present except the people and the enthusiasm. This shows that Illinois is not unlike other boastful friends of the negro; they love him at a distance. The ideal Afric son of sable hue, over whom their poets have gushed—and with whom Dr. Edwards, of the Aorthwestern, has doubtless often slept, in his imagination—and the dirty, thick-lipped, ignorant, lazy and strong-smelling lout that now knocks so loudly for charly, are apparently immensely different productions of political insanity.

A Mr. Oliver, recently from Ireland, states that white there is much suffering, the report of it have been exaggrated for political effect. He believes that Mr. Parnell came here much more for political than for humanitarian reasions, and that at least one fourth of the Parnell and New York Herald funds will stop in the pockets of the Roman priests. The suffering is almost exclusively in the western and southern parts of Ireland, where the inhabitants are Catholics. In Ulster, where the inhabitants are Protestants, there is scarcely any suffering in general, the situation there is one of marked prosperity. The suffering in the west and south of Ireland he attributes in a large degree to the improvidence and indolence of the people. Two years ago he spent the summer twenty milertom Cork, and was assonished at the amount of voluntary idleness and the consequent mis-Chinamen to migrate to other large cities, where they hope their "chin-chin" and "was-heewashee" will not be so objectionable. A large labor meeting in Chicago resolved that the Kearney doctrine ("the Chinese must go,") is just. It seems to be generally the opinion that American labor cannot stoop to competition with a people whe can live on rice, and to whom rats are a luxury.

The first American patent for an invention was i-sued to Samuel Hopkins, of New York, July 31, 1799, and was for an improved method of making pearlash and potash. It is written in a plain, round, old-fashioned hand, is signed by George Washington, and certified by "Ed." Randolph, attorney general, as being conformable to the act of Congress to promote the useful arts, and its d-livery to the grantee is certified by Thomas Jefferson, with the seal of the United States.

Mr. Bailey, U. S. Consul general at Shanghai, has made an interesting report on the sub-

able to the act of Congress to promote the useful arts and its delivery to the grantee is certified by Thomas Jefferson, with the seal of the United States.

A secrel society in Montreal, Canada, is creating great alarm. Three, different newspapers have received a lithographed proclamation with the intimation that death will be visited upon editors refusing to publish it. This proclamation declares that the English and Irish must be drived out of the province and from Mankoba; and out of the province and from Mankoba; and the object of the society is stated as veng ance on the oppressors. The society is supposed to be composed of French socialists of communitate.

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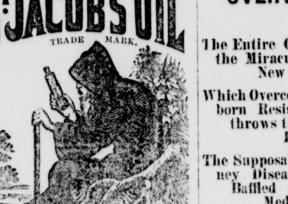
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"Having heard the name of Mr.Wesley Sisson, a well known lawyer of this city, mentioned in connection with a wonderful cure, the reporter visited him at his office at No. 169 Washington street. The statement which the reporter heard a here was so wonderful that had it come from I less reliable source, it would have been deemed hardly credible. The gentleman stated that during the summer months he paid a visit to Mobile, Ala, and that, while the re, he must have become affected by the malarial vapors which abound on the Gulf coast, as, after his arrival home, three months ago, Le took sick with the rheumatism. The malady attacked him in the back and thighs, where it was sciatic in its nature and in the arms and shoulders, where it was of the inflammatory type. After weeks of agony which three successively called doctors failed to relieve, he was recommended to buy the St. Jacobs Oil, and, after much opposition on his according to directions. The paid a visit to the inflammatory type. After weeks of agony which three successively called doctors failed to relieve, he was recommended to buy the St. Jacobs Oil, and, after much opposition on his according to directions. Two bottles can be a fall pain in my kidneys and sorences and Mathematics in the Pio Nono College, Macon, Ga. I have been in this city hot more than ten days when I was taken sick with Typhoid fever, causing me to keep my room for the troubled fever, Causing me to keep my room for the draw, and hathematics in the Pio Nono College, Macon, Ga. I have been in this city hot more than ten days when I was taken sick with Typhoid fever, causing me to keep my room for the troubled fever, causing me to keep my room for over two months. Upon my recovery from Typhoid fever, I found, which was more alarming to me than the fever, that I had a sever at tack of Ki. hery disease. I was troubled with a dull and constant pain in my kidneys. I consulted my physician and received no benefit or satisfaction. I kept a liquid or twelve hours, which, up o relieve, he was recommended to buy the St. acobs Oil, and, after much opposition on his part, as he did not believe that any externally applied remedy could help so stubborn and serious a case, he consented and sent for a couple of bottles. At this time his condition was pitiable. The sciatic pains which, arising in the base of the backbone, extended through the muscles of both legs and into the knee, were caused by the slightest attempt of his to move in bed, while his arms and shoulders were so affected that he could not even feed himself. The first applications of the new remedy ended the trouble in the shoulders and brought slight relief to the sciatic pains. After brought slight relief to the sciatic pains. After hunt, and the properties of the provided in the shoulders and brought slight relief to the sciatic pains. After hunt, and the properties of the provided in the shoulders and brought slight relief to the sciatic pains. After hunt, and the provided in the shoulders and brought slight relief to the sciatic pains. After hunt, and the provided in the shoulders and brought slight relief to the sciatic pains. After hunt, should be provided the provided in the shoulders and brought slight relief to the sciatic pains. After hunt, should be provided the provided the provided that he could not even feed himself. The first applications of the new promoter hand be provided the provid provement was felt, and in another week he was cured, and able to go to his office and attend to business-thirty pounds lighter in weight than well man. Mr. Sisson was enthusiastic in his laudation of the remedy, which he hoped would phys.cian for nearly twenty years.

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stronger testimonial, I shall tell them, if they call upon me, to give St. Jacobs Oil a fair trial; and now I feel as though I could assure them the same grateful and speedy relief that I have experienced."

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Englished a low my food, and when it is more wonderful still, I have regained the use of my eye, and can see as well as ever. I can harly say enough in praise and commendation of your Medicine. It has certainly shatched me from the brank of the grave, and I want the world to know it. If it will be any advantage to you, you are at liberty to publish this statement, you are at liberty to publish this statement.

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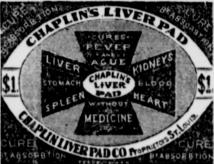
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