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of commons tails to give satisfaction.

A Change in the Work.

PINERILL. Rusk county June 8 .- In the ADVOCATE of June 4 appears an ariele from Bro. J. S. Mathis, headed, 'The Work as It is,' in which he insinuates that I am not in favor of the itinerant system. He says: "Bro. B. may say he is in favor of the itinerant system, but hear him, 'A change in the work was reduced. Bro. M. thinks my plan will leave the out-of-heading of my article signifies that I am opposed to the itinerant system? Is not the itinerant system a system of away any of the work; but my plan is "change in the work?" The first to consolidat; as many of the small It is important that you should be "change in the work?" The first question asked by the bishop when he convenes the cabinet is "are there any changes necessary in the plan of the work as we can, so as to give us larger churches and smaller circuits, with fewer angeliance with fewer angeliance of the work; but my plan is to consolidate as many of the small churches as we can, so as to give us larger churches and smaller circuits, work?" Does he thereby oppose the I want a change in every department of the work except the episcopacy. Yes, and in that too. We need more bishops, and must have them. are selling Pianos and Organs at and presiding elders, for they make Greatly Reduced Prices, and that changes in the work at every conferit is to your interest to write to them ence. Has not the itinerant system for prices before ordering elsewhere, been a system of "change in the work" They are agents for Chickering, ever since it was inaugurated? and do the changes that are made every year bring our glorious successful itinerancy Weber and the javorite Emerson change or in any way destroy our itin-Pianos. Also the well known Mason erant system? Why should Bro. M. & Hamlin Organs. They import di-cet from Europe such goods as system? I have been in the itinerant Jerman Accordeons, Violins, work twenty-three years, and no one has ever had any just grounds to inti-Buitars, Strings, etc., etc., and are mate that I am not in favor of the itin-

Music Books is the largest and most a change by the general conference of prepared to fill orders for any piece make changes in the work if, in their of Music or Music Book, no matter indgment, the interests of the church circuits to four appointments antagonot many circuits in our broad connecwhere it has been done does it not work well? I admit that the circuits and districts were ence "larger, much little time to attend to anything but larger," than now, but this fact preach. only proves that our itinerant system

the business is done through agents, except where money accompanies the orders. When your time is out, if you cannot see the agent write to him, instructing him to renew your subscription for the paper, or send money with jis often inconvenient to drop everything your renewal to the office zirect.

Now the majority have to work, and it larger harvest of souls. I hope Bro. M. is convinced that I am not opposed to the itinerant system, but only wish there is almost an universal clamor for to develop its utility in bringing out the to develop its utility in bringing out the I made up our beds, and sat down by Subscriptions are discontinued at expiration of time paid for. The label on your paper contains date of expiration. Rehew in time to prevent losing a number. We cannot supply back yent losing a number of the expiration of the ministry will become more yent losing a number. We cannot supply back yent losing a number of the expiration of the ministry will become more yent losing a number. We cannot supply back yent losing a number of the expiritual life and working forces of the spiritual life and working force meet the demands with our large cir-cuils? It is impossible, Bro. M. says: J. C. A. BRIDGES. Money should be remitted by postoffice money order, registered letter or draft. We cannot be responsible for money sent in any other manner, through the mails.

"Our country is in a better condition now than it was twenty-five years ago, financially, educationally, morally and socially." The Brush electric light in the house want a change in the work. The people ence by the bishop to visit Coronal Ining in the wrong direction. Even the commons tails to give satisfaction. are in a better condition financially, stitute were all present at commencement, and after carefully examining meshes of fanatical error, and be enthe Morales, Mexico, railroad disaster therefore they will support the minissates that seventeen officers and one try better on circuits of four appoints as being present at the public examina. This may be a concomitant of overhundred and ninety-seven privates ments than they did formerlly with tions and other closing exercises, feel zealous Christian faith, not thoroughly were killed. This does not include the railroad officials nor the wives and children of the soldiers who were killed. Only sixty were saved, and of these forty are more or less injured. The disaster took place at eleven o'clock at night. For a moment after the plunge through the bridge all was darkness, then all barrels of brandy in two ness, then all barrels of brandy in two change in the work? I answer nothing as any we have ever heard in schools of of people, is alike reprehensible, and ness, then all dark of the writing, in Bro. M.'s favor; but it shows that similar grade. The committee were should meet the prompt censure of an shricking, dying mass of humanity were the results of the late war have brought especially pleased with the concert observing and interested world. With in a moment wrapped in a sheet of about changes in the country that have given on Tuesday evening. June 4, the results of King James' translation fame and were burned in the sight of resulted in the adoption of new plans the survivors who were powerless to for the development of the latent reliables and gentlemen. It was a combarsh, nor erroneous, nor uncharitable sources of our sunny South, which plete success. Every selection was to say that the leaders in the new-ver-have brought wealth into our section, well rendered. No trashy, sensational sion movement have allowed knowlincreased our population and improved music was on the programme; it was edge to pervert zeal, and expended mutted to vote for the resolutions. I "Swayne's Ointment" Cures the most our educational system, besides devel- all from the best composers, such as both in a cause which, being agitated, "Swayne's Ointment" in veterate oping the social element among our Mozart, Czerney, Leybach. Attention will confuse the world of mankind, and "Swayne's Ointment" cases of skin of the country demands the reduction "Swayne's Ointment" tetter, salt "Swayne's Ointment" the country demands the reduction of the corning and the circuits, and the intelligence of "Swayne's Ointment" the circuits, and the intelligence of "Swayne's Ointment" the circuits, and the intelligence of "Swayne's Ointment" the circuits and calisthenic exercises of the prominent feature of the "Swayne's Ointment" crusty, scaly, "Swayne's Ointment" itching, skin "Swayne's Ointment" itching, swayne's Ointment" itching, swayne's Ointment" itching, skin "Swayne's Ointment" itching skin "swayne's Ointment" itchi "Swayne's Ointment") the only effect"Swayne's Ointment") the only effectigures of the circuits as reported at our
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After the valedictory, Dr. R. K. Smoot deaths." Again: "We believe it to be mencement sermon to a large audience of fault, and trust ba. That board when it met determined by the name of intelligent and cultivated people, with the overall circuits, and trust ba. That board when it met determined by the name of intelligent and cultivated people, with the overall circuits and trust by the name of intelligent and cultivated people, with the overall circuits and cultivated people, with the circuits and cultivated people. where all less lails. Sold by all degree and the state of the state of

bishops, and must have them. Our episcopal districts are too large for our bishops to meet the demands of the church. Bro. M. into a local itinerancy, and thence to congregationalism. Not necessarily.

broad connection with only four ap-pointments, but does that make the preachers appointed to them local? or loes that reduce the itinerant system to congregationalism? If four appointments on a circuit is congregationalism what is one appointment on a station? serving four appointments on a circuit is local, what is a preacher serving one appointment? What is congregationalism? and what little class and Sunday-school which

in the work" so that the preacher can Creek, in Willbargen county, which I visit all the families in his work. The way the circuits are now arranged he low prices, and give general satisfac- ments, and are not the older confer- can not do this. He often has two appointments on Sunday, as Bro. M, has on his round circuit; hence he is always in such a press to get through the filthy waters rushing down the deep eleven o'clock services that he has but

Bro, M. and I ought not to say much has been making changes in the work. about local itinerancy, since we are here he could finish his stanza, has been making changes in the works and thereby demonstrating its adaptation to meet the wants of the people at tion to meet the wants of the people at sli times, in all places, and under all slicenses are under the country of the places. The rolling current beats with force, and often stops me in my cour expensions and state a fact, for I was stopped; what circumstances. Bro. M. says: "The his home as a wheel revolves on its axis. to do and where to go was not the quest good and sainted Bishop Soule's last and I do not envy him his good home tion to be decided just now. Sprawle good and sainted Bishop Soule's last words were: "Do nothing that will interfere with or in any way change our itinerant system." I indorse the good bishop as well as Bro. M. but my article does not propose or change or interfere with the itinerant system, but but but ter to adapt the system to the demands of the church so as to develop the latent resources of the church, and the improvement of its spiritual life. We have the grandest system of church government in the world; it is so well good in the system of the church so as to develop the latent resources of the church, and the improvement of its spiritual life. We have the grandest system of church government in the world; it is so well good in the system of the new property in the property of the decided just now. Sprawls and Bowers, with their usual affability, were present to furnish room in their of the way of the herds should a stampede take place among the new provement in the world; it is so well good in the court of the way of the herds should a stampede take place among the new provement in East Texas conference; and yet I have run a farm all the while, and have never neglected my work, as my reports will have a comfortable home or a little farm near the village of Pine Hill for my eight boys to cultivate. In willing to compare tables with Bro. M. in point of hard labor for the past to the decided just now. Sprawls and Bowers, with their usual affability, were present to furnish room in their of the way of the herds should a stampede take place among so many cattle is very dangerous, for they care for nothing; they pile upon each other in one indiscriminate mass, running over one another, or any the control of the way of the herds should a stampede take place among so many cattle is very dangerous, for they care for nothing; they pile upon each of the way of the way of the herds should a stamped take place among so many cattle is very dangerous, for nothing; they pile upon of the way of the wa have the grandest system of church neglected my work, as my reports will mass, running over one another, or any government in the world; it is so well show, and I expect to continue to run a thing that comes in their way. We All subscriptions should be sent to the office through the agents, or accompanied by the cash. Each preacher on your district, station, circuit or mission is an agent. Very often subscribers write to us to renew their subscriptions, and not to destroy any of its organic principles.

Show, and I expect to continue to run a adjusted in its machinery that it can be taken down in one meeting of the cabinet and put together at the next, and still retain its machinery that it can be taken down in one meeting of the cabinet and put together at the next, and still retain its speak low. Bro. M. about local itinerancy, lest the bishop should overhear us and disturb our nexts and us whirling to some ples.

That is my business. Let us speak low, and I expect to continue to run a adjusted in its machinery that it can be farm until my boys grow off my hands. That is my business. Let us speak low, and I expect to continue to run a adjusted in its machinery that it can be farm until my boys grow off my hands. That is my business. Let us speak low, and I expect to continue to run a adjusted in its machinery that it can be farm until my boys grow off my hands. That is my business. Let us speak low, and I expect to continue to run a adjusted in its machinery that it can be farm until my boys grow off my hands. That is my business. Let us speak low, and I expect to continue to run a adjusted in its machinery that it can be farm until my boys grow off my hands. That is my business. Let us speak low, and I expect to continue to run a adjusted in its machinery that it can be farm until my boys grow off my hands. That is my business. Let us speak low, and I expect to continue to run a disturb found a beautiful grove below the cross-farm until my boys grow off my hands. That is my business. Let us speak low, and I expect to continue to run a disturb found a beautiful grove below the cross-farm until my boys grow off my hands. That is my business. Let us speak low, and I expect to continue to run a disturb found a beautiful grove below

Coronal Institute. Granted, and this is why I The committee appointed at confer- schisms there is great danger of drift-

W. J. Young,

From the Pan-Handle.

SEYMOUR, Baylor county, June 7 .-On Thursday, May 19, I resumed my journey, driving in the direction of Vernon, the seat of the quarterly conference for the Hardeman mission. This mission embraces the territory onsists of about ten families, who are farming and raising stock. This is one of the preaching places on the Seymour mission, and about eighteen miles from Seymour. Here we have organized a found to be swimming. Two or three herds of cattle were grazing in the neighborhood of the crossing waiting for the moving of the waters. As I stood on its bank looking at its red and narrow ted of the stream, as if ager to mix its colors with the waters of Red River, I thought of Bro. Potter, and said to myself: If Andy were

other part of the conference, then we swim over the creek. The herdsmen had a laborious time to get them to tak the muddy stream. It was amusing to

The New Version.

NEW YORK, Henderson county, Texas, June 15 .- In this day of isms and

Henderson station does now? But Bro. M. will say the population has increased and the financial condition of the country is much better now than then. So it is; and that is why I want a change in the work. The same may be said of many localities in East Texas.

Our financial system cannot be as well

To the curriculum and other arrange-world, who were too godly in spirit to ment of the general board.' I doubt world, who were too godly in spirit to ment of the general board.' I doubt world, who were too godly in spirit to ment of the general board.' I doubt world, who were too godly in spirit to ment of the general board.' I doubt world, who were too godly in spirit to ment of the general board.' I doubt world, who were too godly in spirit to ment of the general board.' I doubt world, who were too godly in spirit to ment of the general board.' I doubt world, who were too godly in spirit to ment of the general board.' I doubt world, who were too godly in spirit to ment of the general board.' I doubt world, who were too godly in spirit to ment of the general board.' I doubt world, who were too godly in spirit to ment of the general board.' I doubt world, who were too godly in spirit to ment of the general board.' I doubt world, who were too godly in spirit to ment of the general board.' I doubt world, who were too godly in spirit to ment of the general board.' I doubt world, who were too godly in spirit to ment of the general board.' I doubt world, who were too godly in spirit to ment of the general board.' I doubt world, who were too godly in spirit to ment of the general board.' I doubt world, who were too godly in spirit to ment of the general board.' I doubt world, who were too godly in spirit to ment of the general board.' I doubt world, who were too godly in spirit to ment of the general board.' I doubt world, who were too godly in spirit to ment of the general board.' I doubt world, who were too godly in spirit to ment of the general board.' I doubt world, who were too godly in spirit to ment of the general that they thereby might enlarge the phyacteries of their earthly fame, at the expense of christianity, and souls of their fellow men. Now this was christianity in earnest. It was sanctified year's apportionment in full; yet we erty of the M. E. Church, South, withlearning, of the Pauline type, glorying only in the Cross of our Lord Jesus
Christ. The breed of religion that
wicked men have never been able to
gainsay; and the form of godliness,

contained in the counties of Wilbarger and Hardeman, making it sixty miles of the territory contained in the counties of wilbarger and capable of withstanding campbell prefers the testimony of some that the moral and religious element contained in the counties of Wilbarger and Hardeman, making it sixty miles in breadth. My route was the old beef trail, over which more than one hundred thousand head of cattle have been driven this year. I traveled on this trail over one hundred miles, and do not remember a day that I did not pass from two to five herds driving North. One man had 10,000 head on the trail bound for the Little Platte river, in Nebraska, When he we wish to mention is essence, as seen exemplified in the lives of plous Christian men and women, I reached the Witchita river I found it past fording, so I put up with Brother Long, who had purchased a home on its banks and was opening up a farm in its tertile and beautiful valley. There is a settlement forming here which now consists of about ten families, who are consists of about ten families, who are consists of withstanding that the moral and religious element church celebrity to the plain words of the God the Christian Ministers, and especially the Christian Min What is congregationalism? and what is local itinerancy?

Bro. M. says: "A house-going preacher makes a church-going people." Granted; and I want "a change in the work" so that I could cross. A drive of iffeen miles brought need to Beaver in the work" so that the preacher can be work to be and Sunday-school which was the first fruits of our labor this was unong us, neither is Leviathan chained, nor yet infidelity by conquered; but yonder she stalks abroad, and it says nothing what-fifteen miles brought need to Beaver the work to be start the preacher can be fruit for the work to be start the will results. But the Messiah has in our full sway among us, neither is opposes. Well, what of the note? It was published in the same of the paper as the resolution be opposes. Well, what of the note? It was published in the same of the paper as the resolution be opposes. Well, what of the note? It was published in the same of the paper as the resolution be opposes. Well, what of the paper as the resolution be opposes. Well, what of the paper as the resolution be opposes. Well, what of the paper as the resolution be opposes. Well, what of the paper as the resolution be opposes. Well, what of the paper as the resolution be opposes. Well, what of the paper as the resolution be opposes. Well, what of the paper as the resolution be opposes. Well, what of the paper as the resolution be opposes. Well, what of the paper as the resolution be opposes. Well, what of the paper as the resolution be opposes. Well, what of the paper as the resolution be opposes. Well, what of the paper as the resolution be opposed. The paper as the renew her attacks on our system of Bro. Campbell's vote for the resolureligion. And now more than ever will she be sure to marshal her forces; Fire and charge our camps, while we are changing Bibles. This new version the general conference will be sure to weaken the cause of Second, because the

christianity-it will scatter the flock, ary Society has opposed her nd this, too, at a time when these proud an aspirant to missionary more practical godliness, and a closer the continuance of the Brazil

be passed upon as dangerous in prece- Brazil? My proposition is to raise dent and destructive in results. And the money we possibly can for mis-it is to be hoped that our great and good sions, making the apportionment by nen, helmsmen in the church, and the Board of Missions our minimum parsmen of the religious press, will give and let that board say where in the this matter thought and prayer, and wide world it is most needed. seek, even at this late hour, to prevent the adoption of the new Bible in the but whether we do or do not, we must orthodox churches of our country, and send thirty-five hundred dollars to Braalso that our publishing houses will zil. Who is sectional and narrow, the seek to compete in style and price in Brazilian or the cosmopolitan? I trust their Testaments and Bibles, with this brethren will not forget that my resonew issue which is being sent out to the lutions look to continuing the organizaworld by millions at mere nominal tion of our society, but to appropriate prices, in order that it may sweep everything before it.—T. H. Hall. the money raised by it where

"The Brazil Missionary Society."

Bro. Campbell attacks my resoluions offered in the ADVOCATE of June I, placing me under the necessity of dereasons for offering them with a denial of the facts stated by me, giving this as affirm that the policy pursued in the organization and work of the Brazil district affords a district high school.

Again: "We believe it to be a subscription of \$3500 to support a your correspondent preached the commencement sermon to a large audience

from the building, tried and true, and of which he and I have the honor to be hoary with tears, prayers and blood of members. But Bro, Campbell finds a ment of ostentatious display. It was saints; and substitute something more stately, and artistical, which might crush under pressure, ard be fraught that astonish us; and here she crouch- who is the other side of the Rocky eth, and watcheth the time and half mountains, and may never see us, will Follin. time to spring upon the unwary; and settle the matter with us. It is far there she cometh forth, rehabilitated to from being settled now. Then I claim

First, because the society is well cal-

and then the destroying wolves enter, formed judgment to the well in-Protessing Christians by the thousand formed judgment of the general conferwill be found in all the orthodox de-nominations, who will go to stake, gibbet and executioner's block before ence Board, and has been in a very practical way informed of the fact. But, Bro. C., I had like to have foris it because my mother stands

they will give up the Old-family Bible gotten your thirdly. The fact is, I was of pa and ma, by which they have lived tapering to a close (I expect Mr. Ediand died, and gone to heaven; and sub-stitute in its stead a new one, however when my eye fell on your third reason. light may be the changes made. This There you read your Bro. Ho ace a homthen will create two factions in each ily on honor, (about which I had said hurch; and two Bibles in our land; nothing); and then suppose me to be United States, the glory of all the then suppose me to be informed I am world, being flooded by a foreign popu-not suitable; and then console me by lation of every dialect under heaven telling me I will be more honored by with native perception enough to see us divided; and two Bibles in circulaion among us; and not sufficiently imagination so awfully hard as to imageducated to decide which is right; yet line me wanting to go to Brazil, and all a place in any of the editions of Mr. Longfelpossessing the power to exercise fran-that for the sake of humiliating me by chise among us; and also possessing prejudice sufficient against protestantism, to be ready clay in the hands of place. Why, my brother, I read Fallwhat a image of peace and rest ntidel potters, who will mould them by staff on honor a long time ago, and intens of thousands, into vessels of caliber dorsed him, too, and I read the Bible on sufficient to contain evil enough to honor long before that, and learned the overthrow this government. This pie- lesson then which you would fain teach ture, if Imaginary, is not one which me now-for which, thanks; but as has been overwrought. It is one of possibility and actual probability, and may be seen, ere another decade, to our litone, especially since I find it so obmortification and sorrow. America noxious to you. But while giving your needs no change of Bibles; the world at large needs none; but both need of sectional narrowness in opposing and more uniform adherence to the after facts prove it is not needed. Now, teachings of the Bible they already James, let me ask you a question: You possess; and this status attained, a have studied geography—Which is the change, however slight it may be, will biggest, the world or the empire of

it is sadly needed, in building churches and parsonages in destitute or needy places. We have a General Conference We do not need another conference missionary society. Respectfully sub-

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where all cists one, George & Co., collegist. We Timer, give them.) I think the gives of the country of the cou

attended by his faithful wife .- J. F

The shore's in sight, the shore's in sight!
The longed for lights of home I see!
I sing for very heart's delight—
And you, my friend, thro dark and bright
I know that you are glad for me.

It was a stormy voyage, friend— And dare I dream the worst is o'er: Drear presages of hapless end Dismay me not: yet heaven defend' Ships have gone down in sight of shore

I ought to be afraid, I know, My wayward past remembering: Yet, calmly into port I go, Whose "Sursum corda" cheers me so: How is it I am fain to sing?

The virgin mother, fair and wise,— ust where the waves break on the sand-teaching to me her welcoming hands, Lifting to God her praying eyes?

O. friend, I'm drifting from your sight— The home-lights brighten momently— Yet lift one more your signal-light. In answer to my last good-night. And tell me you are glad for me! County of the control of the control

A NEW POEM. This is of a augitive piece and has not

See how the try climbs and expands Over this humble hermitage. And seems to cover with its little hands. The rough, gray stones, as a child that stands. Caressing the wrinkied cheeks of age!

You cross the threshold, and dim and small Is the space that serves for the shepherd's

The narrow aisle, the bare, white wall Herbert's chapel at Bemerton

It's not the wall of stone without

Were I a pilgrim in search of peace.

Here would I stay and let the world

The International Sunday-school Con-

ention has been in session at Toronto. Board of Missions; we have an Annual Conference Board of Missions. President Garfield, expressing earnest work. Rev. Barnett presented the report of the executive committee in reference to the financial question, fixing the amount each state, territory and province should pay into the treasury each year three years; the total is \$2840. There were nearly one thousand

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is subjected to no light temptation. Sir and in receipt of a revenue of \$38,000 a year, confessed to accepting bribes, and was fined \$200,000 and imprisoned.
So, also, Lord Chancellor Maccelesfield went down; so Lord Chancellor Westbury. The preacher then referred to the Pacific mail subsidies and the credit mobilier. Benedict Arnold went down under the tempta-tion of bribery. For this Gorgey betrayed Hungary, and Ahlthophel for-sook David, and Judas kissed Christ. The howl at Albany over the Bradley \$2000 bribery case was next taken up. He referred to it in an ironical vein, as a poor, one little orphan which had strayed away from its hosts of big brothers and sisters that lived and grew fat in Albany. Here was a place which had been controlled by bribery to the extent of millions for years, yet this was the first instance in which it came officially to light. Were it not for the judgment, the safest business in the world would be the taking of bribes. No other business running up into the millions could be conducted for ten years with a loss of only \$2000. Bribes were not all in money or direct. They are in assistance at elections; in influence for preferment; in "pointers" in Wall street. A revolution must come, and he prayed God it come in

The deacons of the Baptist General Association have been working for three years to establish an Orphan's Home in North Texas. After raising two thousand dollars, they seeured a charter and took bids for location. The home is situated six miles east of the last of the las will hold their annual session in Waco Wednesday before the fourth Sunday in July next. The Sunday-school con-vention meets the day after, and the Baptist General Association the fol-

lowing. There will probably be four or five hundred delegates and visitors to these bodies .- Calvert Courier. [From the Chicago Times. Some timid souls appear to have had their fears unduly excited by the an-nouncement that a new form of the revised New Testament is to be issuednamely, one in which the changes the American committee desired to have made, but which the English committee rejected, are printed in the text instead of in an appendix at the end of the volume, where they now appear. acting that a multiplicity of versions that the control of the con the versions differed in such respects a to warrant differences in theology, the existence of many versions would naturally unsettle the faith of believers, years. and raise everywhere the question as to which version was correct. But it is very generally admitted that the King James and the revised versions do not differ sufficiently to bring more into dispute than it already is any doctrine of any denomination. Had the revised version, and the revised revision that The king of Spain has invited all the does, if you get the genuine. Ask is soon to appear, been projected by children of Abraham who find the Rus- druggists. distinct communions, the inevitable in-ference would have been that each to Spain, and he explains that he does church was trying to get up a Bible this as an act of reparation for the persethat would afford particular support to eutions with which his predecessors of its own dogmas, and so discredit all. several centuries ago treated the Jews. Bible to suit himself is absurd in view hi, and of establishing a universal Heb- for the first five months of the present of the facts that the revisions do not affect the bases of the doctrines of the last affect the bases of the last affect the last churches, that they differ but slightly reparation, but if nations are to begin same time last year. from the common version, that they the imitation of individual examples, are not put forward by men who have the time when the lion and the

are not put forward by men who have some theological ax to grind, but by men who do differ widely on points of theology, and who, therefore, could not possibly agree on any alteration that was made for the advantage of one communion as opposed to others; and that the highest commendation of the lately issued revision has come from Catholies, who were not done and the limit when the lion and the lamb shall lie down together in peace must be near at hand. If the rest to follow this excellent example and render compensation to the Jews for the wrongs which have been done them, it would be better for a man to be a Jew than to be one of the heirs of Anneke Jans. It's a tremencome from Catholies, who were not done them, it would be better for a man to be a Jew than to be one of the heirs of Anneke Jans. It's a tremencome from Catholies, who were not done them, it would be better for a man to be a Jew than to be one of the heirs of Anneke Jans. It's a tremencome from Catholies, who were not done them, it would be better for a man to be a Jew than to be one of the heirs of Anneke Jans. It's a tremencome from Catholies, who were not done the down together in peace the cloven months ending May, 1881, were \$214,955,370, against \$253,876,828 to corresponding period last year.

Buckingham's Dye for the whiskers is an elegant, safe and reliable article, cheap and convenient for use; will not reliable at the corresponding period last year. come from Catholics, who were not represented on the committees, and liberals, who were in a decided minori-lisraelite would be endowed like a ty. What makes the fears of endless revision all the more absurd is that it assumes that, up to the present time, tors at fifty cents on the dollar. It is a tried at Darlington, S. C. Judge Cotteran charged the jury that the accused there has been only one version the assumes that, up to the present time, there has been only one version, the King James, and that the publication of a revision throws down the walls and permits, what was not possible before, the unlimited production of revisions. Now, this is all ridiculous. There have been many revisions. The campbellites have one of their own; the Baptists have one of their own; the Baptists have one of their own; though they do not use it; individual scholars have made translations and revisions. This is wholly exclusive of against whom all white med have sinned for the docton much which is malice. The killing is strong assertion, but it is not too much to say that there isn't a civilized country of which is malice. The killing is admitted, and the jury must decide if there was a formal design to take the life of the deceased. "Because the law has been allowed to sleep," he said, "is no evidence that it has no force. The law mitted against the Jews, the Protestants, the Moors, the Hollanders, and the Indians of North and South America, not to speak of the negroes, and the Indians of North and South America, not to speak of the negroes, and the Indians of North and South America, not to speak of the negroes, against whom all white med have sinned. deviltry of their ancestors. It would be very painful that King Alphonso's the King James version was not only better than all the others, but that it was so good that, till the language underwent some changes, and biblical scholarship conquered what was almost a terra incognita two and a half centuries ago, there words, in other words, in the control of the surprising the cold-blooded and ingenious deviltry of their ancestors. It would be very painful that King Alphonso's penitence for the sins of his predecessors was not genuine, and that his invitation to the Jews to settle in Spain was in truth the result of a desire to negotiate a loan on advantageous terms with the thrifty descendants of the thrifty Jacob.

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Habitual Costiveness is the cause there were no other versions to use, and no way to make other versions to use, and no way to make other versions to use, and no way to make other versions to use, and no way to make other versions to deviltry of their ancestors. It would be very painful that King Alphonso's penitence for the sins of his predecessors was not genuine, and that his invitation to the Jews to settle in Spain was in truth the result of a desire to negotiate a loan on advantageous terms with the thrifty descendants of the thrifty Jacob. for anything better. In other words, the King James version attained to its

ation that might wish to bolster up some distinctive doctrine. They did not, therefore, commend themselves to the increased mortality in that city to visions must win their way, if at all, in the same manner, by their merits.

Sunday, June 19, the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage preached on the subject of "Bribery; or, the Degradation of American Politics," taking his text from Job xv:34—"Fire shall consume the tabernacles of bribery." He began by saying that the grandest of earthly sciences was the science of politics, and therefore the greater its fall close connection with the Church of the present revised version with the readings desired by the American revisers in the text instead of the appendix. In the text instead of the appendix. In the text instead of the appendix. In the same manner, by their merits.

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For reasons that are obvious the

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English committee was more conser-vative than the American committee. cash on hand has been utilized in the crection of suitable buildings. Deacon American committee they are not likely American committee they are not likely placed in charge. A number of chil-dren for, and a number of others have the faith of any one. The American applied for admittance. They are committee wanted "Holy Spirit" subdren for, and a number of others have applied for admittance. They are raised as a family, instructed in books stituted for "Holy Ghost," which would certainly be an improvement as would certainly be an improvement as touch in any way the question of the procession of the third person in the trinity, on which point Chancellor Judd is anxious to get the theology of he Episcopal church corrected, even it the creed has to be amended. The committee also desired the substitution of "who" for "which" when persons were spoken of; "demon" for "devil." which is unquestionably a more correct ranslation; the substitution of "were frowned" for "were choked" in the passage about the swine into which levils, or demons, entered; and many other changes of like character. Now, if such changes as these are going to produce the direful results that some Christians, who seem to have made a fetish of the King James

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revisions. This is wholly exclusive of the versions that were in existence in about equal measure, Macaulay's well known New Zealander, after hav-

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not, therefore, commend themselves to the increased mortality in that city to Christians generally. The present retthe intense heat. The temperature, as

Weakened and debilitated system. In short, the most loathsome disease which have put every other medicine at defiance for more than a quarter of a speech, and night unto night showeth century, have been perfectly restored knowledge," and to read in the psalter by this great vegetable panacea. In case of eruptions of the skin, or any part covering the system, by making use of "Swayne's All-healing Dintment," to another." Nor does it unsettie the foundations of his faith to read in his Bible, "The Lord is my shepherd; I obstinate eruptive disease, no matter how long standing. Describe sympholical not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; he leadeth me toms and address letters to Dr. Swayne beside the still waters. He restoreth & Son, 930 North Sixth street, Phila-

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acquaintance of the family, who said "Mr. —, I hear you are suffering from rheumatism; is it so?" "Rumor 'tis m'm," said our citizen of few words, as he proceeded on his way. words, as he proceeded on his way.

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piteful. They will spit out little things it you, every chance they get. They will lance you as they pass by. They hat strikes the horse and buzzes on nd leaves the stinging poison to fester They are not open, lion-like enemies, that roar like a flood, but secretly inject the poison of slander into your reputation. What can we do with such nemies? Can we do anything? Y What? The Savior tell us what to do 'I say unto you, love your enemies "Swayne's All-healing Ointment," to bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them obstinate cruptive disease, no matter which despitefully use you and persehow long standing. Describe sympcute you." Ah, you say, it is very hard to do all this. That depends on how much grace you have. With no grace, it can't be done at all; with but little, it will be very hard to do; with heart full of grace as Stephen had, who forgave his murderers, it is easy. When the current of Christian grace runs full and free, it will easily tuen the wheel of forgiveness. We are to

forgive as God does .- Raleigh Christian Advocate. There are a hundred minor excuses but they are only excuses. They have been met and answered until the repeition becomes wearisome. Home interests are urged. Has that plea ever had greater force than when the Apostolic hurch sent forth the word of the Lord from Jerusalem? Or does it mean that these few sheep carefully folded and amply supplied with shepherd's care and oversight, are of more value in the sight of Him who came to seek and save the lost, than the millions who are vandering without a shepherd and without hope? Or does it involve that atter contradiction of God's every word that in the search and care of those our own shall suffer loss? Poverty is pleaded. Inquire into the percentage upon home expenses and property. It will not approach the stated amount given under Jewish law, to say nothing of special offerings. The church is not yet in danger of bankruptcy from lavish expenditures. The entire Protestant church of christendom sends out but about five thousand missionaries to the more than eight hundred million of heathendom. We have fully three times that number to maintain in the evangelized United States of America. The expense of administration is argued. The missionary operations of the church are conducted at less expense han any other business enterprise in volving the same labor, and covering so wide a surface and so many and such omplicated interests. In our ow church he premiums on our drafts have more than covered the entire expens regard to the internal affairs of Bul- of administration. It is but miserly ignorance that repeats now the old slan-der that it costs one dollar to send an-[Springfield (Mass.) Daily Union]
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Obitnaries.

WILLBANKS-" Blessed are the dead yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them "Symbol or the world and bore her family and the world and bore her family and the world a follow them." Such we trust is the gave evidence that she enjoyed every-state of Bro. Thomas Willbanks, who day religion. Her husband passed the calmly emerged from earthly gloom large part of his life in the active duinto the rays of heavenly light, May ties of the ministry, and she bore her 21, 1881. Bro. Willbanks was born in part of the privations of an itinerant Claiborne parish, La., June 30, 1833; was converted at the age of twenty-one years; joined the Methodist church and remained in her communion until his death. He lived an exemplary life, ever testitying that there is a reality in the religion of Jesus Christ. His lamp was never extinguished by the storms of temptation, but shed its light and influence over a wicked world around him. But few official members I have met surpassed him in zeal and devotion family where they would part no more. 1881. to the interests of the church. Those to whom he once so kindly ministered now miss him from his field of useto whom he once so kindly ministered now miss him from his field of usefulness. That heart that ever throbbed with love for the cause of Christ has ceased to beat on earth; and his form dear to family and friends.

CHILDERS. his form, dear to family and friends, has been shrouded in the drapery of the tomb, and will slumber peacetand until the resurrection morn. It is hard in Monroe county, Tennessee, came to part with such a companion, father, to part with such a companion, father, ried two years since to Mrs. O. L. ried two years since to Mrs. O. L. riend and brother; but their loss on ried two years since to Mrs. O. L. farth will be his endless gain. Not Meith, who proved a loving and deonly his companion and children, but voted wife. As a local minister, Bro.

well, saying he would soon strike tion in society. hands with friends, with relatives, on the other shore. He urged them not to weep, for he soon would be drinking the crystal waters from the fountain of life. Many loved ones doubtless welcomed him in the land of Drs. Willis and Wallace for their trouble nor death.—J. T. Yearding. bliss .- R. T. WOOLSEY.

BRYCE .- Mrs. Sallie Lane Bryce. daughter of Major Iverson W. and Mrs-M. E. Lane, was born in Harrison county, Texas, June 5, 1859; was married to Prof. Bryce, P. C., June 22, 1880. and died at Georgetown May 25, 1881. When about eleven years of age she joined the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and in her fifteenth year was converted. Beautiful in person, cheerful and happy in disposition, she won the hearts of all with whom she asso clated. Letters from a distant state, where she spent a few weeks on her bridal tour, show how she had entwined herself in the affections of those whom she met during her brief visit The sympathy and affection of her neighbors, expressed in loving ministries during her lilness, and the large procession that followed her remains to the grave, testify to the esteem in which she was held in the community where she lived. Her devotion to ber father and mother, brothers and sisters, was a marked feature of her character. She was a most devoted wife, and the heart of her husband did safely trust in her. Though her sufferings, during a protracted sickness of nearly six weeks, were often intense, yet they were borne with Christian fortitude and resignation. Her habitual thoughtfulness for comfort of others continually manparently fatigued. But the Christian graces, cultivated by faith in her reemer, were the crown of her beautiful character. Giving her heart to God in early life, she lived a consistent member of the church, every good enterprise finding in her an ardent advocate and active helper. She taught a large class in the Sunday-school, and took great delight in leading her scholars in the way of salvation. When called to walk through the valley of the shadow of death her faith was her comfort and support. Among her expressions during her last illness were the following:
"I know that God has pardoned my sins. Is it not strange that we do not love Jesus more? I want to do good, not for my own sake, but for Christ's. Jesus loves me-even me." Thinking, on one occasion, that she was dying. she asked those with her to sing "I'm going home." As they did not begin immediately she raised the tune and sang one verse alone. She also joined in singing "Jesus, lover of my soul." Morth Carolina, September 20, 1825; in singing "Jesus, lover of my soul." moved to Texas in 1850; died near And she is dead. Bride—mother—dead within one short year. With love and within one short year. With love and hope, with a devoted husband and a sweet little daughter, with so many friends, settled in a pleasant home, with all surroundings to make life lovely and garactive, death comes and the very much interested on the all impor-

LILLEY .- Departed this life at his LITTLE. home in Wise county, Texas, April 15. Rev. R. Lilley was born in England in 1829, professed religion in his nineteenth year, and soon after began to preach Jesus Christ and Him crucified. A year or two afterward he came to America, landing at Galveston, and ha-lived in Texas ever since. Bro. Lilley was a Bible preacher in the fullest sense, clear and logical in his preaching, and intensely in earnest in his manner. Owing to his unassuming manner and timidity he never applied for ordination, being content, with the great Apostle, to preach the Gospel and not baptize. The committee would respectfully submit the following:

hope in Jesus Christ .- S. G. SANDERS.

Resolved, 1. That in the death of Bro. Lilley the church has lost a wise counselor, and this conference a faithful Bible preacher, his family a kind the neighborhood an industrious, peaceable citizen and good man.

this conference be tendored to his sor-rowing wife and six children who sur-yive to mourn their loss, their loss be-God. She leaves a husband, with whom ing his eternal gain. That the above be

Resolved, 3. ournal, a copy be furnished his family, By order of the Second Quarterly Conference of the Eldorado Circuit, Weatherford District, Northwest Texas Conference.

J. M. Jones, W. L. Gattis,

Of God sustain that bereaved husband the few remaining days of his weary pilgrimage.—John C. Woolam.

J. R. GOLDEN, D. P. NEWSOM,

1830; was raised by Baptist grandparents; united with the Methodist church in her fourteenth year, and was united in marriage with Bro. Stocking on September 6, 1846. She did not made all the arrangements for his full the september 1830; was raised by Baptist grandparents and the approach of death, but calm and happy be waited addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. Sherah, 143 P. wers' Block, Rochester, N. Y. disposition she was somewhat reticent minister's life without complaint. In many conversations with her husband during her sickness she evidenced her full preparation for her approaching change. She assured her pastor a short time before death of her entire submis-sion to the will of God. She said her sufferings were great but she had the presence of God, and committed her all into his hands. She said it would not be long before she would meet all her belong before she would meet all her belong before she would meet all her born June 11, 1880, and died June 3, Collissuite June 10, 1881. Camilla church is deprived of a shin-

KENNEDY.—Rev. J. G. Kennedy him p died at Waco, May 27. He was born is the he entire community and the church two children, a brother and many another soldier equipped for the fight friends in Texas and Tennessee to has fallen. His death was full of tri-mourn his loss. His parents died umph. His sufferings were severe: but his Savior was with him. He called his family around him, bade them fare-lish education and an enviable posi-

"Brother thou hast gone and left us. Here thy loss we dee ly feel." To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold we return efforts to save his life. May heaven's hoicest blessings rest upon them.-M.

LARY.-Died in Hillsbore, June 12 little Mattie Lary, daughter of H. M. and Annette Lary. She was only nine nonths and four days old, but she had been here long enough for the tenderest ove of the family to center in her. May God bless this event to the spiritual good of the household. Jesus said, Suffer the children and forbid them not to come unto me for of such is the kingdom o' he iven."-G. W. Swor-

Cox.-Jessie Clarence Cox was born Milan county, Texas, March 15, 1874, and died of congestion, near Gause, Texas, June 6, 1881. He was the son of Bro. S. P. and Sister Bettie Cox. Bro. Cox has the sympathy of a R. F. CATES. arg circle of friends in his many be eavements and severe afflictions. The Lord has said, "My grace is sufficient for thee, —JOHN A. WALLACE.

Dorson.-On May 30, Bro. W. S. Oodson quietly fell asleep in the arms of Jesus. Blessed sleep! He leaves a wife and several children to mourn PURIFIER ever discovered, curing their loss. Some of them have enlisted in the army of the Lord. May they prove faithful until the whole family lfested itself. She preferred to suffer their lather, to the following him up, inconvenience herself rather than see but his cares and suffering are over,

> Poss .- S. P. Doss died June 11, in the fifty-fifth year of his age, at his residence in Anderson county, Texas, after a short illness, caused from being thrown by a mule. Bro. Doss united with the M. E. church, South, in the state of Georgia, in 1854, and four years ago removed to Texas and identifled himself with the church on Kickapoo circuit. East Texas Conference. where the writer knew him for over three years. He bore a good character for honesty and Christian conduct, had few enemies, and was a good and quie citizen: in fact, Bro. Doss was a good man. He leaves a wife and four children to mourn his untimely death. - B.

COLLIER-R. R. Collier was born in seeking religion until a short time be-fore his death. He had been afflicted for some time, suffering a great deal. A short while before he died he be amo light of the house goes out. But the light of the house goes out. But the graze of God is sufficient for every burden that he lays upon his children, and what seem the darkest providences issue in the highest good to those who love and trust him. God is the strength us time to repent. Mr. Collier leaves a of the believer's heart. This is the great consolation of those who have relatives and friends to mourn his absence. May the Lord sustain the bereaved ones in their afflictio : - ALBERT

KILLIAN-Sister Nancy Killian, wife of Bro. J. A. Killian, was born in White county, Temessee, May, 31, 1803; moved with her parents to Blount county, Aiabama, where she married, May 6, 1824. She moved with her husband to Texas in 1837, and lived the first year near the present site of Mt. Enterprise, Rusk county. The Indians becoming troublesome, they moved to San Augustine county, where she met with Littleton Fowler, S. A. WiFiams, Jesse Hord and Isaac Strickland, the ploneers of Methodism, and there identified herself with the Metho list cherch. to the people, by belittling the number In 1840 she moved to Houston county, into the territory now embraced in Anderson county, and was the first person sufficient to condemn him. For instance, to give her hand to organize the first he concedes that during the thirty days class in that county, Bro. John Wilson husband and an affectionate father, and the neighborhood an industrious, Killain professed religion and joined the neighborhood an industrious, pages able citizen and good man.

being the preacher in charge. Siste, up to the legislature seventy-seven period the neighborhood an industrious, filliain professed religion and joined the M. E. Church at eleven years of figures, by nearly \$600 people. We Resolved, 2. That the sympathies of May 28, 1881, when she peacefully she lived fifty-seven years, and many relatives and friends to mourn her loss. spread on the Quarterly Conference The writer of this has been intimately journal, a copy be furnished his family, and that the Texas Christian Advo-cate be requested to publish the same, that her life corresponded with her profession as a Christian. May the grace of God sustain that bereaved husband

> Wilson .- William James Wilson, youngest son of Brother and Sister William Wilson, was born April 7, 1856, after having tested its wonderful itam Wilson, was born April 7, 1856, after having tested and died in Bell county, Texas, June curative powers in thousands of cases, mission from the pope, to report the true condition of affairs. Catholic

profess conversion until after her mar-riage. Not being of a demonstrative a place he loved, and there have the a place he loved, and there have the services performed by his pastor. He

> J. H. and Nannie J. McClimons, was 1881. These were sweet babes, and the pride of their tender parents, and it had fallen upon them, and their pure ment .- Jas. W. HILL.

YEARGIN-Mary E. Yeargin was born in Spartansburg district, South Carolina, July 6, 1842; professed Christ in childhood; joined the Metho-Mississippi in 1859, and thence to Texas in 1866; was married to the writer October 29, 1871, with whom she lear wife, my heart bleeds to give thee Yet, by the grace of God, we will t "over there," where there is no

HINES-Walter Edgar, infant son of W. W. and U. A. Hines, was born April 1, and died June 16, 1881, near Bagdad, Williamson county, Texas. Little Edgar did not stay in this world long enough to realize the sad disap-pointments of this life; but, like the to be transplanted into the glory land, true friend, and a man of the highest to join the happy infant throng in lisp-ing the praises of God. It is a sore every respect, fitted for the presidency where he will remain, waiting and forth those purer, nobler qualities watching for you. May God bless you which make female character grand in

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THE Floresville (Wilson Co.) Chroniof June 17 contains the following: Prohibition is at this time receiving a great deal of attention from the people and papers of the state, the prime cauof which is the generally known fact hat to the use of intoxicants, either immediates or remote, can be traced nine-tenths of the crime, the poverty, and physical and mental suffering which our people have to undergo. It is the wail of the broken-hearted nother, the groans of an indulgent faher, and the pitcous, heartrending ries of the widow and orphan, that appeal to the hearts of the people of the state. The cry is being heeded, and wherever the papers of the state are not under the influence of drinking or

anderstood." The symptoms are moisture, like per-piration, intense litching, increased by scratching, very distressing, particubrly at night, and if allowed to continue very serious results may follow. 'DR. SWAYNE'S ALL-HEALING OINT MENT" is a pleasant sure cure. Also for tetter, itch, salt rheum, scald heal. erysipelas, barbers' itch, blotches, all scaly, crusty cutaneous eruptions. It cures where all else fails. Price, fifty cents; three boxes for \$1.25. Sent by mail to any address on receipt of price, in currency or three-cent postage stamps, Prepared only by Dr. Swayne & Son, 330 North Sixth street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to whom all let ters shou'd be addressed. Sold by all prominent druggists. Thompson. George & Co., Galveston, wholesale agents.

.. -----THE Bonham Veres of June 17 con tains the annexed editorial paragraph: "Hon George T. Todd, a member of tion meet and interlock. — H. A. the sevente ath legislature, endeavors Graves. to justify or palliate his vote against submitting the question of prohibition of petitioners and signers. However the facts which he admits are amply ending March 11, 1881, there were sent have reason to believe these are vastly below the actual numbers; but conceding the facts as stated by Mr. Todd, can be give us another instance where an act even thus generally demanded was refused by a Texas legislature? We confidently affirm that he can not."

Consumption Cured An old physician, retired from prac-tice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for all Nervous 1700 years.

in Harris county, Texas, March 6, 1830; was raised by Baptist grandparents; united with the Methodist death, but calm and happy be waited

PREACHERS in this part of Texas gen- through the Advocate from time to so far as money is concerned, yet some bade his loved ones not to grieve that he closed his life in the prime of his young manhood. In his last utterance he left a heritage peerless in value to his friends and loved ones, exclaiming, with expressions of joy on every feature, with expressions of joy on every feature, dust, until the resurrection morn, and may his last words be rich means of comfort to father, mother, brother and sisters, until called to meet him in his home in heaven.—N. F. Law.

Is generally the most patient and until the most pa of them have faults-all men McClimons--Mattie L., daughter of have—but the charge of preaching for H. and Nannie J. McClimons, was money can not be laid at their doors.— our church erected soon as possible,

Children's Department.

COLLINSVILLE, June 1.-I am very much interested with the children's is with special reverence to the divine will that they give them up without there is no better way of inspiring the murniring It is co soling to reflect minds of children to try to be good and that they are safe! No blight of sin useful than to encourage them to write useful than to encourage them to write for publication. It pains my heart to little hearts are in proper frame to give him praise who said of them, "of such is the kingdom of heaven," The sympathy of many kind friends is given to the parents in this, their sad bereavement.—Las. W. Hart are deprived of the necessaries of life. Talk to them about it, and they will tell you they make their money and they have a right to spend it for what-ever they want. No doubt such men would have been useful men if they dist Episcopal church, South, and ever had been 'aught to read the Bible and lived a devoted, plous life. She moved other good books from childhood instead of being allowed to attend balls, play-parties and circuses. Some par-ents think their daughters are not hived till her death without jar; all was happiness. Under the circumstances, dear wife, my heart bleeds to give thee and thankful to my dear parents that they taught me it was wrong. I am glad the Advocate opposes sin in every shape. I say God bless the Ad-vocate.—Mrs. M. E. Harman.

A Tribute. CHAPPELL HILL, June 10.—We, the teachers of Chappell Hill Female Colege, under the presidency of Judge 1. estimable wife. Oh, how much sympathy and help they have given us in our school do les! We appreciate this,

It is strange any one will be impure and are sure it will begin derangement brought on by impure us in future trials. Dear girls, we feel derangement brought to be a girl restore us in future trials. ealth to the physical organization. for you in your grief at giving up your president and his lovely wife, and for them we will be speak a warm appre-ciation of your tears, and your earnest some other field, where you may flock ria, Nervous Disorders, Debility, Billous Co plaints and Diseases of the We wish you no greater earthly blessshall enlist, and finally answer, with lous Co plaints and Diseases of the their father, to the roll-call in heaven. Blood, Liver, Kidneys, Stomach, Skin, ald our prayers that he may give you the opportunity of thus showing your BAKER'S PAIN PANACEA cures pain appreciation of his many noble qualifications. We trust, too, that you may and holiness with sobriety." The docin the future, as you have in the past be blessed with the privilege of being who apply to preach, (although who

> ear of the great Creator. MISS MARY E. MILLER, MISS SALLIE RIVERS. MISS ANNIE WILLIAMS.

A Request.

paring a volume of sermons from the wrought upon mightily. order men who occupy the front of the battle-field and have almost furnished their own supplies. Bishop McTyeire, at his visit to us at Gonzales, having heard all their claims and receipts, said: "If that year were not behind, I and their force to perish with those would say it were impossible for us to surroundings? We infer from the go through it." Those brethren who next above quotation from the doctor's besotted communities, and depending upon their patronage or influence for support, they recognize the situation may furnish us a manuscript will please article that he thinks Paul allowed and speak out in words not to be miss write legibly on only one side of the "prejudice" in others to shape his utsheet, and mail their pictures with their terances. The divinely-inspired Paul tiching Piles-Symptoms and Cure. Texas. I wish to send the volume to ster's unabridged: "PREJUDICE-An next. erland, and also from Bro. Patterson, than those belonging to it; an unreasin the Mexican field. We feel a deep onable predilection or prepossession for Bro. Sutherland be so kind as to pro-cure for us, and translate into English, knowledge; hasty and incorrect notwo sermons from his men, and also tions; to give an unreasonable bent procure one from our deserving Patter-to." If this be so, the ignorance would know where to find Bro. Sutherland, women. The doctor says he is opposed him through the ADVOCATE. Our but if any "angel comes along in fe-brethren are responding promptly to male attire," it is all right. Commence our call. American cicizens will be interested in seeing the pictures and in ferment—according to the law and or-reading the sermon productions of that der of our church; make them ruling not le class of men who have aided in American civilization along the border where heathenism and quasi-civiliza-

> Are you disturbed at night and broken of you rest by a sick child suffering and crying with

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the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor lift. tle sufferer immediately-depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell on at once that it will regulate the bowels and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant o the taste, and is the prescription of one of the adest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents

* bottle. Professor Stone, of the Cincinnati observatory, observed the new comet the night of the twenty-third. It moved rapidly to the north, sure it is not the comet of 1862, but i may be that of 1807, the return of which astronomers did not expect for

A prelate will start from Rome in a STOCKING.—It is with sorrow we record the death of Sister M. L., wife of Rev. E. A. Stocking. She died at their howe in Cold Springs, San Jacinto, home in Cold Springs, San Jacinto, Founty, Texas, June 14. She was born in Cold Springs, San Jacinto, Founty, Texas, June 14. She was born in Cold Springs, San Jacinto, Founty, Texas, June 14. She was born in Cold Springs, San Jacinto, Founty, Texas, June 14. She was born in Cold Springs, San Jacinto, Founty, Texas, June 14. She was born in Cold Springs, San Jacinto, Founty, Texas, June 14. She was born in Cold Springs, San Jacinto, Founty, Texas, June 14. She was born in Cold Springs, San Jacinto, Founty, Texas, June 14. She was born in Cold Springs, San Jacinto, Founty, Texas, June 14. She was born in Cold Springs, San Jacinto, Founty, Texas, June 14. She was born in Cold Springs, San Jacinto, Founty, Texas, June 14. She was born in Cold Springs, San Jacinto, Founty, Texas, June 14. She was born in Cold Springs, San Jacinto, Founty, Texas, June 14. She was born in Cold Springs, San Jacinto, Founty, Texas, June 14. She was born in Cold Springs, San Jacinto, Founty, Texas, June 14. She was born in Cold Springs, San Jacinto, Founty, Texas, June 14. She was born in Cold Springs, San Jacinto, Founty, Texas, June 14. She was born in Cold Springs, San Jacinto, Founty, Texas, June 14. She was born in Cold Springs, San Jacinto, Founty, Texas, June 14. She was for Ireland on a confidential mission from the pope, to report the thirty days?—T.

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From the Border,

erally receive very poor compensation time, I desire that El Paso occasionally add her youthful voice. I am sure the most important and rapidly developing not merely to be the first, but mainly to have the tabernacle of God estab-lished in this place, where the people can meet together to worship God and precious souls brought into the "fold" before our Heavenly Father in earnes prayer, that we might learn His will, the shape of \$500 from a few dear for this start, and for the knowledge that he is with us. We have also our lot for church and parsonage donated, and have had plans and estimates al-ready submitted. We find that we can have a nice church complete, 40x60, for \$3000; that is the least. Now, then, there may be some noble-hearted Meth-Georgia, want to honor God with their substance, by helping build his church privilege-what a wise investment, one which will pay both here and through eternity. Brethren in Christ, read this appeal, help us, send some thing, and God will bless you for it We have no place to worship in excep a small tent, and that belongs to the different denominations. Let us have Methodist church in El Paso. We mean to preach the "everlasting gos-p 1," by God's grace, if we have to stand in the broiling sun. But will the Methodists of Texas or the South see pointments of this life; but, like the M. Onins, are deeply grieved at his as do this when a few hundred dollar beautiful flower, he bloomed into life re-ignation. We recognize in him a will give us a church? No, this appear goes out baptized with prayer, and we pecting God to send us through some trial to give up the babe, but remember, of a female college. In the manage generous hearts the needed help, all ber, fond parents, that your infant son has gone to a brighter world than this, one who can more successfully call this paper. Yours, in his name and service-J. R. CARTER.

> Captured, Head and Heart. That is what Miss Frances E. Wil

ard has done for the learned and culured Dr. Connor. She speaks on temperance, "giving her appeal in such pure English classic and in such ele-gant periods that all felt it a pleasure to e captured." And now the doctor is "anxious to hear her on the glorious themes of the gospel." although Paul says (I Tim., ii: 11-12): "Let the woman learn in silence with all subection." "But I suffer not a woman to teach nor to usurp authority over the man, but to be in silence." And in the fifteenth verse of the same chapter Paul says the greatest dignity God has bestowed on woman is motherhood. and that this grace remains with her n its beauty and perfection only upon her "continuance in faith and charity for is not ready to license all women trained by Mrs. Onins to chant the dare say women can't beat mentalk-melody of song in the ever-listening ing?) yet if one appears with a "tongue of eloquence and the soul of fire" the doctor can not find it in his chivalrous Christian heart to object. And to such an one he says: "Be not unfaithful to the heavenly calling." You need not fear too much silence, my dear sir; just give her the ear, the floor, the platform CENTRE POINT, June 8,-We are pre- the pulpit, and you will be stirred up and reachers of the West Texas doctor; "In the early days of the churc. and the Mexican Border Mission of ofer- women were uneducated and unflut to ences-that brave and noble band of teach, and the prejudice of men was se the printer by the middle of July opinion or decision of mind, formed I specially desire two sermons without due examination; a bias or from competent Mexican brethren, leaning toward one side or the other of and from Brothers Norwood and Suth- a question from other considerations aterest in our Mexican work. Will or against anything, formed without son in Mexico. We do not know how appear to have been among the men in or where to reach him; neither do we St. Paul's day rather than among the and take this method of trying to reach to "ignorant, bold, ranting women, elders, presiding elders and surroun planting the standard of the gospel and our terrified bishops with a cabinet of such elders; let them all get to arguing the case of a brother at once "with tongues of eloquence and souls of " but let us stop .- N. G. Horron.

SEGUIN, June 18, 1881. VERNON, Wilbarger county, June 6. -We are rapidly becoming civilized in this neck of the woods. Vernon, the prospective county seat of this county, is as noted for its soberness and propriety as it was only four months ago for lawlessness and crime. Much of our county is unsurpassed in beauty and richness of soil, offering great inducements to the emigrant or home seeker. We want to see you carry to you and help the people of this great state in this high and noble cause. We are firm in the belief the evil would be overcome if a decision could be had at the ballot box .- P. S. HAGY.

WILLIS, Montgomery county June 15.—Crops are needing rain very much. The weather is getting almost too hot for people to go to church. It is strange how much hotter the weather is church than in the store or field. What kind of "fit" is that that preacher in Houston had last Sunday at eleven o'clock, in Washington Street church? Is the church draped in mourning for

El Paso, June 9 .- Noticing the

vast number of interesting communica tions from the different conferences. listricts and charges in this state, and in a few days the answer came in friends and faithful stewards of the Lord in Savannah, Georgia, with the message, "Build the house of the Lord." We thank God heartily odists in Texas who, like those in old —the first Protestant church ever erected in El Paso. What a glorious

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Rev. E. D. Willis, Baraboo, Wis., Feb. 23, 1886

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Eld W. E. Sheppard, Blooming Grove, Ellis ounty, Texas. Eld. H. Haley, Harper's mills, Erath county. Rev. J. R. Alexander, Boston, Bowle county exas. Rev. Jesse Tuble. Reagan, Falls county, Texas. Rev. B. B. Hudnall, Flatonia, Fayette county. success your whisky war. God help Texas. Eld. U. W. Jarrell, Granbury, Hood county. Texas. Rev. Thomas Henderson, Jacksborough, Jack Rev. B. T. Adams, Old Round Rock, Milam

Eld. E. H. Hearn, Center, Shelby county.

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The state of our argument is this: support these measures. The American of the Baptistic succession declaring: I

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The Chicago Baptist Theological ment and apprehension upon the dis-position to eliminate Christianity from the processes of education, and even by legal enactment to exclude the Bible from state institutions and public mans, but by bona fide native Amerimodes and subjects of baptism."

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may say what you please about teaching morality outside of Christianity, it the religious principle in man? What it requires no seer to predict that, condition of that empire to the irre-

Woman's Missionary Society.

ligious education of the people.

for women, asks that a word be said to jority were in favor of prohibition; the preachers of Texas in behalf of the even many lovers of whisky, when have found no preachers more fully not even lager beer is sold. I was told alive to the grandest activities of the that no intoxicating liquor is now sold Christain women in person, are now patent to every intelligent friend of Corpus Christi does not seem to be in missions. In this class, we hesitate not a very thriving condition. Its future The call upon Christian women to re- harbor. A railroad is nearly completed ville, Tenn., and furnish yourself.

The effect upon the home work we threshold of 'the movement. study saying: "this is the restoration

ary cause has never need for foot by the energy and conpotent influences have co operated: success in the toreign fields, missionary secretary, and many more influences have been factors in this progress. To the eye carefully scanning in its reflex influence has been as the leaven which a woman took and hid in the meal, working without observation. blessed of God most richly toward this

Texas women more than those in the older States must depend on the preachers to aid them in setting their work on foot. The reasons for this are

A peculiar reason for the active

prosecution of the organization of societies in Texas will be seen when you Who will help?

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VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY .- By reference to the advertisement in another column, it will be seen that the past year was one of unusual prosperity with this institution. The fact that it matriculated the last year six hundred and thirty-twe students from twentyone states indicates the extent of its fa-cilities and its stronghold on the confidence of our people. For turther in-formation see advertisement, or address J. M. Leech, secretary of the faculty, or L. C. Garland, chancellor.

Sixteen Jesuit priests, the advance guard of a large body driven out of Nicaragua, have made their appearance in Panama.
Mrs. Abraham Lincoln has summon-

Erom Bexar to Corpus.

During the first days of the present is all a delusion. What gives life and month (June) I went by stage from potency to any system of morals but San Antonio to Corpus Christi. The distance is one hundred and fifty miles,

many years afterward outlers for sup-resort of ranchmen and others for supplies, not only of groceries, but of whisky and other intoxicating drinks. and caused it to be avoided by the friends of temperance and order. The place did not thrive, and property fell friends of temperance and order. in value. These results were so plainly detrimental to the prosperity of the town and surrounding country, and also to the happiness of the entire peo-ple, that a few years ago, when they A godly woman of Texas, much in-terested in the work of Christian women sale of intoxicating drinks, a large ma-

ment.

The undersigned was appointed one of the visiting committee of the West Texas Conference to attend the commencement of the Southwestern University, at Georgetown. Dr. J. C. Walker, the other member of the committee from our conference, requested this writer to send a short report to the ADVOCATE, with the understanding that a joint report shall be presented to

our conference at its next session. It was our first visit to this modern Athens of Texas, and we will give our impressions: Georgetown is the county seat of the wealthy and prosperous county of Williamson, a village of about fifteen hundred inhabitants, sit-uated in an undulating prairie, interspersed with timber on the banks of the San Gabriel river which, sweeping through the suburbs, adds a picturesque

beauty to the place.

The three most conspicuous edifice the new and elegant court-house with its mansard roof; the large uni-versity building (rock, but not so elegant), and the new female college. A number of new, elegant residence appear, put up by parties who have moved there for the benefit of the schools and who will liberally assist in making the institution a success. The institution of the place is the Southwestern University, and the great annual festival of the whole population is the com-mencement week, when all private residences are thrown open to a generous hospitality and all enjoy a feast of reason, the displays of oratory, and the fascinations of music — instrumental and vocal. It is far preferable to have an institution of learning in a rural village where all will be interested in its success than in a commercial city where it would be eclipsed by other in-

terests. Besides the regent there are eleven professors and tutors in the institution. The male and female departments are in different edifices, though under the same general control, and taught by

The late commencement closed the seventh year of the male department. One hundred and seventy pupils were martriculated. Of this number about one hundred and thirty were in the collegiate department, and forty in the preparatory school. Eighty-six studied Latin; forty-seven, Greek; one hundred and ten, higher mathematics; twentysix, modern languages-German and Spanish; fifteen, surveying; and fifty-three were in the commercial school, of whom twenty-five completed that course.

The following young men graduated: Andrew Anderson, of Burnet county; William L. Baird, Milam; Bartlett R. Bolton, Cherokee; Ivey H. Burney, Kerr; Samuel T. Smith, Smith; John R. Storms, Kerr; and John E. Stovall,

Rusk county. Of these students about fifty prefessed religion during the late sess Ninety are Methodists, and fifty-eight members of other churches. are five licensed preachers and others studying for the ministry. These facts

speak volumes for the institution. This is the second year since the organization of the female school. There were ninety-two pupils entered during the year. Of this number twenty-three studied Latin; and twenty-six, modern languages—German, Spanish and French—and upward of fifty took lessons in music. The following young ladies graduated: Miss Lena K. Booty, of Williamson county; Miss Nannie R. Brooks, Bastrop; Miss Alice Davis, Houston county; Miss Annie Nelms,

of Travis county.
On the whole, my visit to Georgetown gave me a most favorable impres-sion. There is a wholesome moral, religious and studious atmosphere in the community, and all become more or less affected by this general tone. The professors are young men enthusiasti-cally devoted to their various departments-cultured, Christian gentlemen. The students, too, behave like young gentlemen and ladies capable of taking their places in society and adorning any walk or profession they may choose to adopt. In imitation of the immortal Tam O'Shanter, I will add, when next Georgetown has a commencement may

June 27.—J W Horn, sub. W. Vaughan, sub. G W Owens, subs. L S Chamberlain, sub. L F Palmer, sub.

Nelms, sub. W T Burk, sub.

REV. S. G. COTTON.

This venerable servant of God closed a long life of remarkable usefulness near Palo Pinto June 16, 1881. Bro. Cotton began his labors as a local preacher fifty-four years ago. His favorite field was among the remote and neglected regions of the work. His name is fragrant in the church, and his memory is precious with his household.

PRAINTELEE, Caldwell county, June 20,—I proched the second Sunday in March at Kingsbury, in the hotel. In April and May I preached in the passage of the process of the second Sunday in March at Kingsbury, in the hotel. In April and May I preached in the passage windly tensor to both inguistics.

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PRAINTELEE, Caldwell county, June 20,—My family has had the measies; a portion of it are again sick. The people are very kind. May God bless them ple are very kind. May God bless them

Pictures always attract, whether from the painter's easel or the author's pen. Professor Thwing is a natural rhetorician and has had long experience as teacher as well as preacher. He has collected a few of some of his most vivid sketches of a historical and bi-ographical character, with brief monographs which mirror social and civic graphs which mirror social and civic was had many more Starkton in the acreage sown was very small, so there country. The religious outlook is not very encouraging. Bro. Wethersly is the preacher in charge and Bro. Stockton is our presiding elder. He is an excellent preacher, full of faith and the Holy Ghost, and makes the desired impression wherever he preaches. I was had many more Starkton in the tongue the others six abreast. Each wagon can safely bear thirteen thousand pounds. It is a common occurrence to see large trains hauling hides, wool, cotton, etc. We will have two railroads soon. Yesterday was the warmest day of the season. The spirit-way was had many more Starkton in the tongue the others six abreast. Each wagon can safely bear thirteen thousand pounds. It is a common occurrence to see large trains hauling hides, wool, cotton, etc. We will have two railroads soon. Yesterday was the warmest day of the season. The spirit-way was had many more Starkton in the tongue the others six abreast. Pictures always attract, whether from hs which mirror social and civic graphs which mirror social and civic life. All of which glow with his wonted fervor of style, while they impart a healthful, moral stimulus to character. healthful, moral stimulus to character.
Ancient art and Oriental beauty, apt quotation and felicitous similes, make this brochure a capital hand-book for the student or instructor, the parent or preacher. It is an admirable work for circulation in school or parish among circulation in school or parish among

"If you had suffered from dyspep"If you had suffered from dyspep"Ia and kidney diseases as I did, you would have looked no better."

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Nother Home and Heaven"
Ished?—R. Frank Simpson.

HAMILION, Hamilton county "Did you really have genuine dys-

or.

The Paris district conference will meet at Dodd City, Fannin county, Texas, on Wednes-day before the second Sunday in July, at 9 a. M. Brethren of other districts cordially invited.

L. B. ELLIS, P. F. AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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Austin station, July 2, 3
Bastrop and Hills Prairie, at Bastrop, July 9, 10
Webberville et, at Colorado chapel, July 23, 24
Winchester et, at Winchester, July 39, 31
La Grange station, August 6, 7
Columbus, August 13, 14
Austin et, at Merrilltown, August 29, 21
Cedar Creek et, at Lentz Branch, August 27, 28
Eigin et, at Pfifer's schoolhouse, September 3, 4
West Point et, September 10, 11
Weimar, September 17, 18
Flatonia, September 24, 25
E. S. SMITH, P. E.

Texas Methodism.

THE
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WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

BERVILLE, Bee county, June 20.— We are having some light showers, which are much needed to mature the SC Riddle, sub.

June 28.—J H White, sub. J T Gillett, sub. C R Shapard, sub. S J Hawkins, sub. B F Johnson, sub. B F Johnson, sub. B F Johnson, sub. B F Johnson, sub. June 29.—E T Brasher, sub. W G ing season from the presence of the Lord.-J. F. DENTON.

West Point, June 22.—Our second quarterly meeting is just over. Work done up to date for this year is as follows: One parsonage built with stone chimney, the yard paled in and horse lot secured; Bethel church has been built, against of the sixth and seventh of June. On the second night twenty-four were initiated, increasing the number of members in the council to eighty-four. On the same night a Band of Hope was organized with sixty-six members. The secured; Bethel church has been built, again over the second night twenty-four on the sixth and seventh of June.

wish we had many more Stocktons in the conference. Williams' Ranch is a small town containing about two hunwill not be a saloon in the state. The Advocate is appreciated by those who luring forms and with a graphic power that will fasten itself on the mind where abstract statements are forgotten.

"Hello, Jilson; never saw you looking so well before, pon my word."

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"What complaints?" You always looked miserable enough, to be sure; but I thought you were only melancholy."

"If you has, suffered from dyspen."

"Well hat my health has greatly improved."

"Mother Home and Heaven" is published by A. S. Barnes & Co., New York at \$5 per year, 50 cents by that my health has greatly improved. The state. The Advocate is appreciated by those who read it, Very few numbers are taken in the bounds of this mission. Some trouble in the country on account of stealing and robbing. This world's goods are very unsafe and drying up. Some trouble in the country on account of stealing and robbing. This world's goods are very unsafe and turbulent days of the Golden State and turbulent days of the

to day, until my whole system was de-bilitated and poisoned. Then my kid-ney trouble nearly sapped my very life, until I would have been glad to die for

"I have sometimes felt such symptoms," said Carothers, "and it may be the same diseases are creeping on me. What cured you?"

"Why, after trying all other medicines without success, a friend suggested that Dr. Crook's Wine of Tar was a specific. I tried it, and you see the real suggest of the corn of control of the care of the c specific. I tried it, and you see the rethe meeting. Singers are invited. If

from the Ralston circuit, who preached us three excellent sermons, and looked sympathy of friends.—J. s. c. will expect the visit.—E.D.]

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ground, which will be eight miles from
the railroad. Location of camp ground
beautiful and healthy. Water, grass
and shade good, and no mosquitos.
Come brethren to our help—to the help
of the Lord.—S. H. Brown, P. C.

behaved and attentive, and through our
feeble efforts have been moved to tears
at every appointment save one or two,
and at some places Christians have been
heard to shout for joy; so we feel encouraged and think the general outlook
good. Continue your war on whisky.
—C. F. Roberts.

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cation last week. The editor would gladly come were it in his power. -ED

POSTALS.

LEWISVILLE, Denton county, June 10.—Dr. Younge paid us another visit, and delivered two more telling lectures on temperance. He lectured on the nights of the sixth and seventh of June.

Man is like a musical instrument—he is worthless unless in tune. At times the system needs the strengthening effects of a tonic; the blood needs reinforcement, and the vital energies a stimulant. Iron in various torms has been in use for many years, and no better combination of it with other vitalizers than Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic is known in this country. It is a safe and reliable remedy in Dyspepsia, General Deblitty, Want of Vitality, and the usual disorders attendant upon a prostrated system.—Barlington (Iova)

Gazette.

March at Kingsbury, in the hotel. In April and May I preached in the passenger room of the depot, kindly tendered by the agent there, Mr. Pickens. We return our thanks to those who kindly fornished us a place to preach. Trust the good seed fell on good grain. Weather is very dry, With ground, and that it may yield an abundant harvest. Sufficient interest has been manifested to erect a very comfortable box house for school and church purposes, in which we preached the second Sabbath in this month.—E. H. Holmook.

FLINT HILL, Medina county, June 20.—The Camp meeting for Benton circuit will be heid fifteen miles east of the third Sunday in July. The said

The Salon of Madame Necker; Vol. III; translated from the French by Mary Stuart Smith; No. 64 standard series; quarto form: price fifteen cents; New York; I. K. Funk & Co., publishers. Madame Necker, as is well known, was the mother of Madame de Stael. In this volume we have most interesting reminiscences of the early life of the daughter, and much about the social life in France which preceded the bloody Reign of Terror. It is an exceedingly interesting book.

The Persian Queen, by Rev. Edward P. Thwing; No. 63 standard series; octavo form; price ten cents; New York; I. K. Funk & Co., publishers. Wheat and oat crop was very good but the occasion,—J. C. f. f. Seell...

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they put twenty mules to a wagon, two ual thermometer not so high, but reasonably good.—Elias Robertson.

BONHAM, Fannin county, June 11 .dred inhabitants, with several business It is warm and getting dry. Bonham

HAMILTON, Hamilton county, June NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFER16.—The farming interest is in great jeopardy here now. We have not had per sia?"

"Did I? Why, what I ate stayed like a burning ball in my stomach, causing unutterable anguish from day to day, until my whole system was determined by the state of the stay of

Cattle men are busily engaged with their herds.—F. O. Miller.

Bolivar, Denton county, June 16.—

Bolivar, Denton county, Flatonia, September 17, 18

Flatonia, September 24, 25

E. S. Smith, P. E.

A camp-meeting will be held on the Spring Creek circuit, commencing July 20. All are respectfully invited to attend. Conveyances will be at Hempstead on the twentieth and twenty-first to convey ministers to the camp first to convey ministers to the camp for the right in the face of the whisky ring and corrupt politicians. They could not be bought over by the enemies of the cause of temperance, and manging the constitutional fully contended for the constitutional stand by them in our future elections, so long as their official acts are such as to merit our confidence. We will constitutional stand by them in our future elections, so long as their official acts are such as to merit our confidence. We will constitutional stand by them in our future elections, so long as their official acts are such as to merit our confidence. We will constitutional stand by them in our future elections, so long as their official acts are such as to merit our confidence. We will constitutional stand by them in our future elections, so long as their official acts are such as to merit our confidence. We will constitute the face of the whisky ring and corrupt politicians. They could not be bought over by the enemies of the cause of temperance, and pray for me. I need their sympathies and prayers. I can scarcely walk. My family and corrupt politicians. They could not be bought over by the enemies of the cause of temperance, and manging the could not be bought over by the enemies of the cause of temperance, and manging the could not be bought over by the enemies of the cause of temperance, and manging the could not be bought over by the enemies of the cause of temperance, and manging the could not be bought over by the enemies of the cause of temperance, and manging the could not be bought over by the enemies of the cause of temperance, and manging the could not be bought over by the enemies of the cause of temperance, and manging the could not be bought over by

MOUNT PLEASANT, Titus county, June 8.—To the members of the Jefferson district conference: I have made Rusk, Cherokee county: On the teenth; meeting commenced the eight-

SAN ANTONIO, BEXAR Co., June 9.—
I will hold meetings with view to organizing the Bible work as follows:
Uvalde first Sunday in July; Brackett-ville, second Sunday in July; Eagle Pass, third Sunday in July; Frio Town, fourth Sunday in July; Pleasanton, fifth Sunday in July. I am expecting Rev. W. B. Rankin, district superingulant American Bible Society, and tendent American Bible Society, and Rev. J. B. McPherson, of the West Texas Conference, to accompany me and trusting friends. on this round, and would be glad if pastors along the line would make appointments for us at the leading churches in the country, through the week. We desire and expect the cooperation of all who love God's Word and desire the spread of light and truth.
-R. G. SEWELL, Agent A. B. S.

LEONARD, FANNIN Co., June 6 .-Yesterday a large congregation assembled here at my appointment. Our Baptist brethren met and consumed the time. Nevertheless I controlled my spirit, knowing that "he who controlleth his temper is greater than he who taketh a city." This is a beautiful country, and is occupied by enterprising citizens. They have built a new church and school house. Our camp meeting is at White Rock Pool. "Come over and help us," is the cry .-- J. A. ALLISON.

HELENA, Karnes county, June 16. Our day school examination came off vesterday. Professor Woods and wife have had a fine school and have done a good work the past session. The pupils generally acquitted themselves very creditably. Teachers and pupils seemed pleased with the results, and patrons were gratified also.—R. M. LEATON, LEWISVILLE, Denton county, June

by H. Von Holst, who concludes that to realize the dream of eternal peace the armies must be reduced, and the de fenses made more perfect. Edward Atkinson asks: "What makes the Rate of Interest?" and answers the question in his well-known lucid and interesting manner. Robt. P. Porter, under the title "Eight Decades of a Century." considers some of the problems raised by the late census regarding the growth

Dallas, Dallas county, June 21. The corn crop will be a failure. Full one-half between Dallas and Denison is hopelessly tost in the weeds and grass. has not been plowed since it was planted. It contined to rain until the during this month. The corn is burning up. There can not be one-fourth a great calamity. But, at anyrate, we are trusting for a season of grace.—J.

You will please give notice through of an average crop in all the black lands

any others who will labor with us in the meeting. Singers are invited. If any come on the cars, by letting me know in time, they will be finet at the first depot north of Fort Worth, which is only two miles from the camp ground.—B. T. HAYES.

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Notice.

Notice. NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Bell County, June ——Bro. Paine's

baby, near two years old, was drowned

in North Noland on May 21. The

parents had gone to Belton, and the

little one tried to follow and in trying

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PINE HILL, Rusk county, June S.—Our Winn, Baker and Truitt are true men; true to principle; true to their constituents; true to themselves; true to God and humanity. They stood up

to merit our confidence. We will continue our efforts in favor of prohibition drouth, though the range for stock is until the foul monster, whisky, is banished from our state. May God speed the time.—J. C. A. Bridges.

Krohne, Burleson county, June 13.

—Please publish this for the informa-

William McMullen, a desperado, of Newport, Ky., was killed by Police Officer Sauerbrey for a desperate as-sault. The patrolman is in a critical condition.

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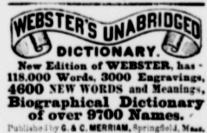
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UNCLE IKE'S CORRESPONDENCE.

Moscow, Polk county, June 10 .-Dear Uncte Ike: Seeing so many nice letters from the little children, and your kind answers, I wish to have my name enrolled as one of your Bible readers. I do not go to school now, as there are no schools in this neighbor-

anything in the children's column from this community, and I hope you will not throw this into the waste basket. I will try to do better next time. My mamma reads the little cousins and your letters to me, and I like them. Your little nephew-Rossie Brackin.

OVERTON, Rusk county, June 19 .-Dear Uncle Ike: I want to join your Testament class. I have read to Matthew xxvi. I am twelve years old. I go to school when I am not at work. Ma has taught me and my little brother to say our prayers. Pa takes the AD-VOCATE. Our preacher is J. C. A. Bridges. He is a good man. Don't sent this to the W. B. if you please. -WILLIE OLIVER.

HARRISON SCHOOL-HOUSE, Fannin HARRISON SCHOOL-HOUSE, Fannin county, June 9.—Dear Uncle Ike: 1 would love to join the Children's Missionary Society. You may take my name. 1 can make ten cents a month helping mamma. 1 will hand the money to Bro. Allison. Abraham was a native of Ur of the Chaldees. (Gen. xi: 30.) St. Paul was born in Tarsus, a city in Cilicia. (Acts xxii: 3.) The country of Edom was maned after. The country of Edom was named after Esau. (Gen. xxxvi: 17.) 1 will answer Sevanah's question. Samson composed the first riddle. (Judges xiv: 14.) I want to ask my little cousins a question: Tell me what woman killed the captain of Jabin's army, and with, and where can it be found? I love to read my little cousin letters and Uncle Ike's answers. M missionary hen has hatched six chick ens. May God bless Uncle Ike .- LE PERMENTER.

VERNON, Wilbarger county, June 9 Dear Uncle Ike: 1 am a little girl 13 years old, and I want to join your Bible class. Will you please let me join? 1 have read to St. Mark vii. Our pasto J. T. Hosmer, told me I ought to write. He preaches for us once a month. We

school every Sunday. Bro. James I hope you will print it.—Freeder.
McDougald is our paster. Mintie and Gordon. myself want to join your Testament class. Papa takes the ADVOCATE. We all like to read it. Mamma says that it is the best paper that we have. Please publish this, as it is my firs; attempt to write for the Advocate. I like to read

and read the nice little letters and ther your kind answers. Uncle Ike, I think ou are doing a great deal of good, and feel that God will give you a very bright crown when you get to heaven.
My pa and ma, brother and myself all belong to the Methodist Church, South. My grandma lives with us. She belongs to the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. She is seventy-five years old. I want Uncle like and the cousins to pray that we may be an unbroken fampray that we may be an unbroken landing the property of the pr tament class. I also want to be a mem-ber of the Children's Missionary Society. I have six missionary chickens on the road to market. I will pay ten cents a month. I will hand the money to our paster, Rev. N. F. Law. He a good man, and a splendid preacher. I do not think any of my cousins can boast of having a better pastor than we have. Uncle Ike, I wish you would come to our camp meeting this summer know you would be welcomed by both preachers and people. I will send you an enigma: I am composed of eight letters. My eighth, seventh, sixth and fifth is something the most of us can do, for which we should be very thankful. My first, sixth, seventh, fourth and fifth is a movement often performed by an army of soldiers in time of battle. My third, second and fifth is something spoken in the Bible that once preserved the lives of eight people. Solve me and you will find me to be the name of a Methodist preacher. -MOLLIE KING.

COLTHARP, June 8 .- Dear Uncle Ike: Excuse us for writing again so soon, but we see so many questions in the little folk's column, we thought we would try to answer some of them: Samson composed the first riddle that is mentioned in the Bible. The acint of forty-two children being destroyed by two bears is found in the II King vi: 6. Moses was the child saved.
David decided the battle by killing
Goliah. Naaman had a little maid of
the Israelites that told him of Elisha. We wish to ask a question-How old was Josiah when he began to reign? Uncle Ike, remember us in your prayers.—CORA AND MATTIE PAYNE.

Dear Uncle Ike : Now that Cora and Mattie have finished writing, we will are preparing your character, write. We are aged eight and six planting the seed which will yield good years. We go to school every day; or evil in coming life. Working at and oh, Uncle Ike, we are so sorry to home or going to school, you are pretell you that one of our little schoolmates died last night. It was little Arthur Ritchey. He was a good little boy, and we hope we will meet him in heaven. Our preacher, Rev. Thomas Wilson, is in very bad health now. We pray the Lord that he may be restored

Uncte Ike: I am a little girl thirteen years old. I have just finished reading the Testament through, and want to of that missionary hen.

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GRIGSBY'S BLUFF, Jefferson county.

June 20.—Dear Uncle Ike: 1 want to join your Testament class. 1 will try

are instrument not only of healing join your Testament class. I will try to read it through by Christmas. I attend Sabbath school every Sabbath. Our teacher is Mr. W. Cover. We all like him very much. Our minister is Jesus wants them to do, they also may like him very much. like him very much. Our minister is Jesus wants them to do, they al Bro. Crawford; he talks to the boys and lead some others to the Savior. girls and gives them good advice. Un-cie Ike, I am a full-blooded Texas girl, I have one little brother eight years old, two more who are dead. I will try to live a Christian and meet them in heaven, to be parted never more. heaven, to be parted never more. I have no sisters. My brother's name is James. I love to read the children's letters. When I get through the Testament I will write to you again. My love to the cousins and a portion for love to the cousins and a portion for youraelf .- KATIE L. REMBEY.

SIPE SPRINGS, Comanche county, June 17.—Dear Uncle Ike: I send you a list of the names of some children who wish to be enrolled in your Children's Missionary society. They will send their contributions to conference y their pastor: Mary E. McEachern, 25 ets.; Sarah E. McEachern, 25 ets.; Susan M. McEachern, 25 ets.; L. M. Ramsay, 25 ets.; John H. Ramsay, 25 ets.; N. F. Ramsay, 10 ets.; M. L. Ramsay, 10 ets.; Willie Camp-pell, 25 ets.; A. F. Garner, 50 ets.; N. M. Ramsay, 10 ets.—Geo. F. FAIR.

VALLEY VIEW, Cook county, June 18.—Dear Uncle Ike: I am a little boy deven years old. I thought I would write you a letter as you answer the little boys and girls so kindly in the ADVOCATE. My mother takes the AD COCATE, and we all like it very much Ve have a good Sunday-school. Rev. d. Blackburn organized it for us. He reaches for us sometimes. He is a very fine preacher. He is in poor he is so kind and takes so much inter-

JACKSONVILLE, Cherokee county June 21.—Dear Uncle Ike: I am thir-teen years old. I am reading the Testament. I want to join your Testament Sister Mary is eleven years and wants to join your Bible class. Sister the children's department. I will close and wait for an answer.—Minte Turk Ner, Viola Franklis.

Moffat, Bell county, June 8.—Dear Uncle Ike: I have been reading your correspondence for some time, and have become very much interested in it. When the dear Advocate comes, I always turn to the children's department.

Wants to join your Bible class. Sister Anna wants to join your Testament class. Sister Mary belongs to the church the pa and ma and those three little sisters, make a happy family in heaven. He also hopes they will meet in that bright world some of the heathen boys and girls to whom they have helped to send the knowledge of the Savior.

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The Rev. L. R. Demis, or provious the christians the church the church the christians the chur ounger than Anna. We each gave one for the missionary cause last year and the year before. We will give and the year before. twenty-five cents each this year of our own earnings. Bro. Fowler is our preacher. We live near the church. Please answer this .- DAVID W., MART L. and ANNA J. MITCHELL.

> BONHAM, Fannin county, June 1. Dear Uncle Ike : Allow me to introduce myself, Mattie Brown and my sister, Mamie Lee Brown, and little brother dists from Georgia. We came to Texastwo years ago. My father and mother joined the church twenty-seven years Sunday-school superintendent eight years. Father and mother were born and reared in South Carolina. Mother was a Calhoun. I think I have olved your acrostic. Here it is: Rechabites, Eli, Urim, Bernice, Echo, Nas-man. The initials spell Reuben and the finals Simeon, two sons of Jacob. My mother says Grandpa Calhorn taught her to pray as soon as she could He was a good and a great man. My father learned us all to pray when we were very little, and I know father is one of the best men living. The war terest in your prayers and all the class. Your niece—MATTIE BROWN,

Uncle Ike's Letter.

Certainly, Uncle Ike can take Lonnie into the class. If Lonnie feels that he is not a good boy, then he is the very boy that Jesus came on earth to save Read the Bible, and it will tell you what to do. Ask the Savior and he

will help you to do it. Uncle Ike had no thought of putting Rossie's letter in the waste basket. He Kings ii :24. The place where, in the Bible, it is said that iron did swim, is II There is a friend far more kind than is too glad to hear from the little folks.

> Willie's name is on the list. Do you know, Willie, that this is the spring-time of your life? In the spring the farmer prepares the ground and plants the seed for the coming crop. So you paring for the future. Do your work of the price of the book. All traveling good and true man.

raise money to send the gospel to the heathen. Lee can hand the money to preachers who may obtain subscriptions Bro. Allison. Our missionary army is large enough to justify boxing and to he 1 h again soon. Pray for us and our preacher.—Tomy and Kate Payse.

Cherokee County, June 16.—Dear gospel to the heathen boys and girls, depending moneys to Dr. J. B. Gospel to the heathen boys and girls, definite orders as to ship-

As Mollie, with her pa and ma and Silicia. Edom was named for Esau. brothers, have joined the army of the Moses was the little child saved by a good and the true, she must be a faith-true, princess. David was the youth who decided a great battle when he slew Goliath. A little captive maid of Israel when you united with the people of there are no schools in this neighborhood. Do you think you can take me? I am not a good boy. Pray for me, Uncle Ike. I will write no more for fear this will go into the waste basket on account of its simplicity.—Lonnie Brackin.

Moscow, Polk county, June 8.—
Dear Uncle Ike: I thought I would write you a few lines as I have not seen will easily like that waited upon Naaman's wife was the that waited upon Naaman's wife was the means of Naaman being cured. Am I correct, Uncle Ike? I will answer cousin Jennie's question: Elijah fasted forty days and nights. I have read to the twelfth chapter of Romans. I will ask my cousins a question: How many knives did the Israelites bring up from Babylon? Your little friend, M. RENNET HARALSON.

Goliath. A little captive maid of Israel God. Pleasures will grow tasteless, and gold will endure forever. Give the missionary money to Bro. Law. You are welcome to the society. Uncle Ike hopes the camp meeting will be a good one, and that many will find the Sampler Haralson.

M. RENNET HARALSON.

Uncle Ike was sorry when he read in Tommy's and Katie's letter that little Arthur had died. He was sorry for

Uncle Ike welcomes Beulah to the lass. There is always room for those who wish to study God's will and to learn how they may join the company of the good and the true. Uncle Ike is so glad Bealah has joined the church and is trying to love and serve the Sa-

M. Bennett can hand the missionary money to Bro. Galloway. If all the Methodist boys in Texas will give twenty-five cents a month, we can send a missionary to Mexico. M. Bennett's

Uncle Ike is glad that Katie has a preacher who talks to the boys and the children loses a great deal, and fails in an important trust committed

And here comes Bro. Fair with anhealth at present, but we hope he will soon be well. Mr. J. W. Campbell is our teacher. We all like him so much: other list of little missionaries. Those who send, as well as those who go, are partakers of the ble-sings that attach the work of rescaling the perishing. other list of little missionaries. Those is a frontier county and thinly settled.

I get very lonely sometimes during week days, but on Sunday it is different, as we go to church or Sunday school. Love to all my little cousins.

—Alice Creager.

The very lonely sometimes during the best in us. Abraham was a native of Ur of the Chaldees, St. Paul was of the city of Tarsus, in the country of Cilicia. Edom was called after Esau. David would not drink of the well of Bethlehem, for he said "Shall I drink the children for this work, for their parents are sailly neglecting it.

The very lonely sometimes during the perishing. There can be no greater work in this world than that to which Jesus devoted his life. He came to seek and save those who were lost. We must train the children for this work, for their parents are sailly neglecting it. the work of rescuing the perishing.

with his Sunday-school teacher? Λ man who takes an interest in his Eun-traveling was disagreeable, not to say lay-school scholars is certain to be a

Most gladly Uncle Ike welcomes David, Mary and Anna to the class, and

Doffie are on the list. Uncle Ike hopes they will ever love to read the Bible, and will follow in the strait and narrow way their father and mother have been pursuing for twenty-seven years. Mattie's answers were all right. Mat tie is right in thinking her father one of the best men in the world. Cherish | shal's certificate of my ministerial charthat feeling toward your parents, my child. You will never in all your life feast over, some one kindly introduced meet any one on earth who will love you me to the preacher in charge. I was more truly and tenderly than your father and mother.

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Uncle Ike is only too glad to have the letters from the little girls and boys, and then your answers. You write so lovingly and kindly, just like they were all your real nieces and nephews. I am a member of the Methodist church. Bro. Little is our preacher. We do love him and all his family. Hoping you will have room in your class for me and permit me to become your mece, I will close for this time.—

Beulah Hampton.

Minte and Viola are in the class. Will discompanied to them immediately on its is
distributed to subscribers. But where they do not get a sufficient amount to ship the books, please report to Rev. A. J. Potter. Boerne, Kendall county, Texas, sending moneys, names and address of the subscribers, and the book will be mailed to their address from their house of publication. All persons, not finding an agent convenient, may send their address and money to A. J. Potter, as above stated, and the book will be mailed to them immediately on its is-

debted to Mr. Potter for the great work he has done along her frontier in aiding done in the strength of his manhood. been met to push forward the interest of church and state by that brave pioneer man. He is now on the downhill of life, and is poor, with a large and dependent family to care for, and the proceeds of the work is the hope of aid to meet his home demands while traveling over this vast mountain world serving the interest of the church

and his country.

The book covers an area of near fifty two years, involving many strange and remarkable incidents of hazard and triumphs. It ranges over the entire little Arthur's pa and ma, or whoever loved him; but he is sure if Arthur was connected with its narratives, are -are sharply discussed, and many other important topics are treated in a like manner. It contains chapters from Rev. Buckner Harris and Rev. J. S. Gillett members of the West Texas Conference, and one from Mr. Lee Rogan, a mem ber of the Presbyterian church and deservedly popular lawyer of Lockhart, Texas, and likewise two from Dr. J. S. West, a member of the Missionary Bapist Church, of Boerne, Texas. Will the preachers of Texas now promptly help one of their deserving members and get up a large subscription to Potter's Life? and will his multitude of friends in Texas now come to his aid by responding to this call? All girls, and gives them good advice.
Children always love those who care for them and try to make them good of a highly deserving citizen—a man for them and try to make them good and happy. The preacher who neglects the children loses a great deal, and standing in the breach between the permanent settlements and the savage foe. to him by Christ. Katie, you must try Let Texas now show her gratitude to be meet those two little brothers in one of her noblest men—a brave and one of her noblest men-a brave and tealous advocate of the good .- H. A GRAVES.

A Stray Leaf from the Annals of an Old Town.

I saw Jamestown first in the fall of 1862. The times were ominous. The war was going on, and the Federal lines extending further and further South. So, leaving North Arkansas, 1 turned toward Texas on a trip of obser-Turner's Point, Kauffman county, June 14.—Dear Uncle Ike: We are their lives in jeopardy." Therefore he their lives in jeopardy." Therefore he their lives in jeopardy." Therefore he would not drink it, but poured it out to other ten years old. We go to Sundayschool every Sunday. Bro. James I hope you will print it.—Freedom. Will Freddie next Sunday shake hands for Uncle Ike Joins Freddie in the hope coming, going, on furlough and without orders. And then the finances; Confederate sunday shake hands for Uncle Ike without end. Put all together, the dangerous. Pained and disgusted with good teacher, and to be loved by his much that I saw and heard, I reached the neighborhood of Jamestown Saturday evening, and to my great delight found a protracted meeting in progress until their exultant hopes broke out in shouts of praise. To me the occasion was a feast of fat things. I understood that psalm, "How amiable are thy tabernacles, oh Lord of hosts."

I had in my pocket a provost maacter and relation to the church. Loveimmediately pressed into service. I remained nearly a week, preached and worshiped with the people, and learned

to love them. I afterwards knew Levi R. Dennis well. He was my presiding elder, and I was for several years associated with him in the same conference. He was modest, retiring, safe in council, sound in doctrine, and in many respects a model man. As a Methodist preacher, he knew the value of that old rule, "Never be triflingly employed," and in industry was a pattern for all. I must, in this connection, mention the name of another local preacher in the bounds of that circuit, James M. Gill. I knew bim well. In early life his advantages were meagre. After his conversion he became a great reader, especially fond of history, ancient and modern. mental collection might be compared to a storehouse, weil filled, without order or barmony. He was a strong preacher and a useful man. He never forgot as event or failed to remember a date. He,

oo, has gone to his reward. My identity with the Jamestown peo ple began in 1864. I was a refugee. In the village I found Pro-fessor W. H. Scales, himself a refugee from Louisiana. I had met him before, as far back as 1849, then a the Indian-fighting pioneer preacher 1 voung man, teaching at Minden, in the Texan frontier, is now ready for Louisiana. At Jamestown he buried publication. It is to be published at the Southern Methodist Publishing lady, and a devoted Christian. As an instructor Scales had but few superiors with. It is to be neatly bound in cloth. As a preacher he was never fully aphaving a picture of Mr. Potter, con- preciated. He loved the metaphysical taining 300 pages, more or less, of 12 and was found of abstractions. But at mo. size, of small pica type. It will be retailed at \$1 50 per copy, and \$1 25 died suddenly at Dall's several years to ministers of the gospel of all denominations. It is desirable to bring out of his family preceded him to the an edition large enough to meet imme- grave, and all save his solitary widow have since followed him to eternity. Of the local preachers who lived at Jamestown I must not fail to mention

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Two persons joining will make even

Texas conference. He knows what it some fulling off during the spring, ocwo persons joining will make even hange. Texas conference. He knows what it is to be afflicted—to survive nearly all customed by measles. They have a new of his children. He is doing now in college building under way, situated on in pushing on the standard of civiliza- Success attend him. The membership tion and moralizing the hardy border of the old Jamestown church are gone men, and in driving out desperators -most of them to the church above-a from her mountain belts. Property, few yet remain. In the old village -most of them to the church above-a ease, home, pleasures and comforts cemetery sleep many precious jewels. have been readily sacrificed; and trials. I knew many of them; they were not sufferings and hardships have been without their faults—who is? They endured; and imminent perils have await the coming of the Lord, having already entered into rest. May they

Our Trip to Weatherford.

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Weatherford is situated in a high, broken, healthy country, with beauti-ful fertile valleys near by, also plenty of fine wood, and the best water we have drank in the state. On the south a few miles distant sets in a fine farming country on the prairie. On the west, twelve miles distant, is the Brazos valley. The city is well arranged, having many excellent buildings, es-pecially the courthouse and jail. The banking facilities are said to be far above ordinary. The churches and schools are not behind the other enterprises of the city. Prof. Ragsdale, we learn, has a well patronized school of high grade. Bro. Allison, the paster of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is doing a good work both in the pulpit and pastorate. During our stay in the city we visited Bro. T. W. Hines, ber. whose health is still declining. Some weeks backs he seemed to rally, but is now losing what he had gained. He has a paroxyism of coughing and contraction of the muscles about 4 o'clock | States. every evening, which causes the most dier, patiently awaiting the release of heve myself to be the miserable little master. When Bros. Price, Alison woman I was. I had not had one day and I sang, prayed and talked with him he became very happy, giving audible was going down every day. Can no expression of great joy and peace of soul, and toll us how he loved the preachers, and desired their prayers. The crop prospects along the route from Gatesville to Weatherford I supose were never better, though some ighborhoods are beginning to need

who survive be also ready .- Lewis P SCOTT.

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a beautiful eminence overlooking the town. The walls are now complete. the building well arranged, with ampl room. It is built of stone. The work appears to be strong and neatly exeready for the fall term. We saw another school building near its completion, the Jonesborough high school, under the supervision of the Stephenville District Conference. This is also a two-story stone building, with neat appearance. The community deserve great credit for their enterprise and energy. The school opened in May, in the new building, with seventy-five pupils under the supervision of Prof. Jones.—S. S.

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of white intruders from the Choctaw

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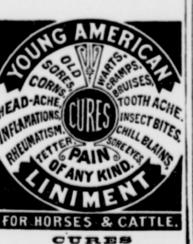
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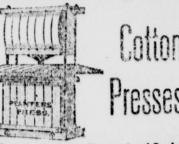
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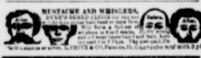
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CRURCH NOTICES. LAMPASAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Lampasas mission, July 2 3
San Saba station, July 9 10
San Saba station, July 9 10
San Saba mission, July 16 17
San Saba et, July 13 24
Llano mission, July 30 31
Rockdale ct, Augus 6 7
Burnet mission, August 13 14
Plum ere k ct, August 2 9 4
Henson creek ct, August 2 28
The district conference will convene in the town of Burnet, June 15, at 9 a. m. Conference sermon by Rev. R. J. Perry.
C. H. ELLIS, P. E.

C. H. ELLIS, P. E.

DAL'AS DISTRICT—THER ROUND.
Piano et. at Webb's, 4th Sunday in June.
Louisvile et. at Lewisville, 30th day of June.
McKinney station, 2d Sanday in July.
McKinney miss. at Illinois school-house, 3d
Sunday in July.
Cochran and Carbuth, at Oaktown, 4th Sunday
in July.
Honey Creek, at Walnut Grove, 5th Sunday in
July. in July.

Honey Creek, at Walnut Grove, 5th Sunday in July.

Grand Prairie, at Zion, 1st Sunday in August.

Grapevine, at Minter's Chapel, 11th of August.

Grapevine Springs, 2d Sunday in August.

Little Elm miss, 3d Sunday in August.

Dis riet conference will be held at Louisville, commencing on Thursday, June 30, at 9 o clock A. M. Rev. L. P. Lively will proach the opening sermon. J. M. BIMKLEY, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. TERRELL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Terrell station, 4th Sunday in June.
Farmersville et. 1st Sunday in July.
Rockwall et. 2d Sunday in July.
Pleasant Grove et. 3d Sunday in July.
Able Springs et. 5th Sunday in July.
Caddo Mission, 1st Sunday in August.
Wills Point station, 2d Sunday in August.
Kaufman et. 3d Sunday in August.
The Terrel! District Conference will convene
in Farmersville on Thursday before the 1st Sunday in July, at 10 o'clock a. m. Introductory
sermon Thursday night by the Rev. C. Crain.
R. M. Powers, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Paris station, 4th Sunday in June.
Honey Grove station, 1st Sunday in July.
Dodd City et, 2d Sunday in July.
Annona mission, 3d Sunday in July.
Honey Grove et, 4th Sunday in July.
Wayland et, 5th Sunday in July.
Gober et, 1st Sunday in August.
Ladonia et, 2d Sunday in August.
Ladonia et, 2d Sunday in August.
Clarksville et, 4th Sunday in August.
Clarksville et, 4th Sunday in August.
Cloper et, 1st Sunday in September.
Blossom Prairie et, 2d Sunday in September.
L. B. Ellis, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Davilla et, 4th Sunday in June, at Labanon. Salado et, 1st Sunday in July, at Jones' camp-

ground. Beiton station, 2d Sunday in July. Liberty Hill et, 3d Sunday in July, at Jenk's Branch.
Belton ct, 4th Sunday in July, at D. ublefile.
San Grabriel ct, 5th Sunday in July, at Pleasan
Hill Hill.
Blackland et, 1st Sunday in August, at William's Chapel.
Rockdale et, 2d Sunday in August, at Seipe

Spring.
Milano et. 3d Sunday in August.
Cameron et. 4th Sunday in August.
Georgetown district conference will meet at
Pleasant Hill, San Gabriel circuit, on Thursday,
July 28, 1881.
PROGRAMME.

Pleasant Hill, San Gabrier Circuit, on Fiddisaly, July 28, 1881.

From 9 a. m. to 9:30 music, conducted by Professor A. 8. Hawren; 9:30 to 10:30 a. m., general love-feast; 11 a. m., introductory sermon by Rev. W. H. Vaughan, of Belton station.

Regular business opens at 2:30 p. m.

1. Organization.

2. Reports of pastors on state of the church. Night-sermon on Revivals by Rev. J. H. Collard, followed by E. A. Balley.

Friday-First half hour devoted to worship.

2. Reports of pastors on collections ordered by the conference.

3. 11 a. m., sermon on Support of Missions by Rev. Jas. Campbell.

Afternoon—First half hour devoted to worship.

Report of pastors on finances. 2. Report of pastors on finance.
Night-Missionary meeting
Saturday-Sunday-school convention.
First half hour devoted to worship.
2. Reports of pastors on Sunday schools.
3. 11 a. m., sermon on Sunday-school Work by
Dr. Ed. A. Martin, followed by Rev. J. C. S.

Baird.

Afternoon—Queston: Is Methodism in Texas meeting its obligations to religious education?

Address by Professor Milton Ragsdale.

2. Miscellany.

Let all concerned cut this out and preserve it, as it will appear but once.

Will the pastors see that their church registers are on hand.

GEO. W. GRAVES, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. ola, June 30, at 9 s. m. S. W. TURNER, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Flatonia cir., at Flatonia, July 2, 3 The district conference will be held at Fla-tonia, beginning on Thursday at 11 o'clock, June 39, 1881. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

Bryan et., at Wesson, July 2, 3 R. D. DASHIELL, P. E. CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Beeville, ist Sunday in July
The district conference will meet at Beeville
Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, before the first
Sunday in July.

W. Mosk, P. E. Change of Time.

For reasons not necessary to state now, the time of holding the district conference a Austin is changed fro a June 30 to July 11.

E. S. SMITH, P. E. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—THERR ROUND.
Denton station, July 9
Boliver et, July 16, 17
Mon'ague et, July 20
8t Joe et, July 20
8t Joe et, July 25
The district conference will meet at Denton, on Thursday, July 7, a. 90 clock A. M.
W. C. Haislin, P. E.

The district conference for Eastland district will cenvene at Gordon on the T. &. P. railroad Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, before the third sunday in July. Members and visitors will please report to Bro. Blackburn at the Gordon House. Everybody invited to attend. Homes will be provided for all. Brethren and sisters, come in the spirit of the master. Conference sermon by the Rev. L. S. Chamberlain.
April 5th.

WAYAHACHIE DISTRICT—THERR BOUND.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUSD.

Lancaster and Prairie Valley, 4th Sun in June Rice and Chaffield ct, 1st Sunday in July Ferris ct, 2d Sunday in July Inne ct, 3d Sunday in July Ennis ct, 4th Sunday in July Reagor ct, 1st Sunday in Augus;

The district conference for Waxahachie disstrict will meet at Ferris on Thursday morning, at 9:30 o'clock, before the second Sunday in July, it being the 7th of July.

Chas. E. Brown, P. E.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-TRIED ROUNI

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT—THRB ACCESS
Glenrose et, at Andrew chapel, July 2, 3
Paloxy et, at Morton's chapel, July 9, 10
Jonesboro, July 16, 17
Gatesville and Coryell et, July 23, 24
Duffau et, at Duffau, July 30, 31
Clifton et, August 6, 7
Bosque River mis, August 13, 14
A. Davis, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Cibola ct, at Selma, 4th Sunday in July
Benton ct, 3d Sunday in July
Uvalde ct. 4th Sunday in July
Sabinal ct, 5th Sunday in duly
District conference at Selma, June 24-28.
O. A. FISHER, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. San Marcos sta, 4th Sab in June Mountain City, at Walnut springs, 2d Sab in

Mountain City, at Walnut springs, 2a Sab in July July Harwood, at Hall's school house, 3d Sab in July W. J. JOYCE, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. The district conference will convene at Pine Hill, August 4th, at 9 a. m

WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Bremond ct, 4th Sunday in June
Waco station, 1st Sunday in July
East Waco et, 2d Sunday in July
Mt Vernon ct, 3d Sunday in July
Wheelock ct. 4th Sunday in July
Bosqueville ct, 5th Sunday in July
West Falls ct, 1st Sunday in August
Waco ct, 2d Sunday in August
Waco et, 2d Sunday in August
Waco et, 2d Sunday in August

Big Creek mis, 3d Sunday in August Thos, Stanford, P. E. CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND Oakville Mission, at Tilden, fourth Sunday in July. o Circuit, at Lagarto, first Sunday in Au-Corpus Christi Station, fourth Sunday in August. Bockport Station, second Sunday in September. Beeville Circut, fourth Sunday in September. Belena Circuit, at Helena, first Sunday in Oc-

CORSICANA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Programme

Frogramme

for Missionary Mass Meeting for the San Marcos
District. West Texas Conference—1881.
Camp Meeting near San Marcos, July 10—A.
Brown, B. Harris.
San Marcos Circuit, Pleasant Ridge, July 24—H. S. Thrall, A. C. Biggs.
Camp Meeting near Prairie Lea, August 7—J. G. Walker, A. C. Biggs.
Mountain City circuit, Welmut Springs, July 10—W. J. Joyce, A. F. Bridges.
Mountain City, July 31—A. C. Biggs, H. G.
Horton
Harwood circuit, at Soda Springs, July 26—B.
Harris, H. G. Horton.

CORSICANA DISTRICT—THIAD ROWND.
West Gorsicana mission, at Lee's School-house,
July 2
Mexia, at Cotton Gin, July 8
Fairfield cir, at Harrison chapel, July 15 16
Bethel, at Hicks' Springs, July 23
Wortham, at — July 3
Centerviil ct, at Centerville camp-ground, Aug. 2
Buffalo, at Liberty, August 27
Fleasant Grove maets with Centerville circuit.
The district conference meets at Battle creek
samp-ground near Spring Hill, Navarro county Harris, H. G. Horton.
Gonzales circuit, at Gonzales, August 14-J.
G. Walker, B. Harris.
Seguin, third Sabbath (18th)- A. Brown, J. 8
Gillett. Lockhart circuit, at Lockhart, September 2 -H. S. Thrall, T. S. Garatt Luling, September 4-W. J. J. y. e. J S. Gli

lett.
A Women's Missionary society will be organized at the camp meeting near San Marcos, July 10, at three o'clock p. m.
The above recommended by the San Marcos district conference for 1881.
W. J. Joyce, P. E. TEXANA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Leesville et, at Leesville, July 23 Sandies et, at Sulphur Springs, July 910 The district conference will be held at Lees-ville, beginning Thursday, June 39, at 9 o'clock ville, beginning Thursday, June 33, at 3 o cocea, a. m.

The district Sunday-school convention will meet at the same place Friday, July 1, at 9 o clock a m.

The opening sermon will be preached Wednesday night, July 29, by Rev. R. H. Belvin, of Victoria. Preachers will please bring full reports on all subjects mentioned by the discipline.—J. H. Tu-Ker. P. E.

[The above was delayed in the mails, came too late for last issue.—ED.]

EASTLAND DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. EastLand Dis Rici-Third Round,
Throckmorton mis July 2 and 3
Paio Pinto cir July 16 and 17
Sunday Creek et July 16 and 17
Eliasville mis July 23 and 24
Hawkins rais July 23 and 31
Eastland et August 6 and 7
Breckenridge et August 13 and 14
Desdemona et August 2° "nd 21.
J. K. Lane, P. E.

DEXTER CIRCUIT. Two days' meetings begin on Friendship July 1, at night Mt Zion July 15, at night Liberty Hill July 22, at night Rocsy Mound, July 29, at night Hibbit Augus; 5, at night Hibbit August 5, at night
bexer August 12, at night
Walnut Bood August 19, at night.
Callisburg August 25, at night
Shiloh September 2, at night
Bolan Prairie September 10.
Friday preceding each meeting the people of
bexter circuit will p ease fast, and pray for the
prosperity of Zion in the salvation of souls.
L. F. PALMER, Pastor.

PALESTINE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Destine sta July 2 and 3 strict conference, at Tyler, July 7, at 9 o'cloc

District conference, at Tyler, July 7, at 9 o'clock a. m.
Athens, at Fincastle, July 16 and 17
West Palestine, at Douglass, July 23 and 24
Tyler sta July 30 and 31
Pennington August 6 and 7
Crockett et August 13 and 14
Kickapoo, at Anderson camp-ground, August 20
and 21
Trinity, at Meredith's camp ground, August 27
and 28
Larissa, September 3 and 4
Crockett and Augusta, September 10 and 11
Mt Vernon mis September 17 and 18
JOHN ADAMS, JOHN ADAMS.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND Winnsboro cir, July 9 and 10. Leesburg cir, July 16 and 17. Sulphur Bluff cir, July 23 and 24. Reilly Springs cir, July 39 and 31. Lone Oak cir, August 6 and 7. White Rock cir, August 18 and 11. Sulphur Springs cir, August 18 and 11. Sulphur Springs cir, August 20 and 21. Gilmer cir, August 27 and 28. Emory cir, Sep ember 3 and 4. Winns mis, September 10 and 11. The district conference for Sulphur Springs district will convene at Winnsboro on Thurs day morning, at 90 clock, before the first Sunday in July. Ministers from other districts are invited, and also the editor of the Advocate Ail who come will be cared for.

M. 11. Neelly, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Huntsville, July 2 and 3
Dodge, July 9 and 10
Pairie Piains, July 16 and 17
Spring Cree k, July 23 and 24
Plantersville, at Hughey's, July 30 and 31, camp meeting
Willis, August 6 and 7, camp meeting
Cold Springs, August 13 and 14, camp meeting
Anderson, at Keifer Lake, August 20 and 21,
camp meeting
Zion, September 3 and 4, camp meeting
Will hold a camp meeting at Blue Branch, in
Montgomery county, August 21
C. H. Brooks, P. E.

Austin District Conference

CO ANCHE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND! Center City miss, its Sunday in July at Liberty.

Indian Creek, miss, ist Sunday in July at Liberty.

Brownwood miss, 2d Sunday in July. Dist const Brownwood, 3d Sunday in July. Campmeeting, Branket springs.

Hamilton et, 4th Sunday in July, at Evergreen.

Camp meeting.

Coleman miss, 1st Sunday in August. Campweeting.

meeting. Runnels miss, 24 Sunday in August. Camp W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

BELLE PLAIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

A. K. Miller, P. E.

MASON DISTRICT—THER ROUND.

Memard mis, 2d Sabbath in July
Mason and Bady miss, 3d Sabbath in July
Concho reiss, 4th Sabbath in July
Mountain miss, 2d Sabbath in August
District meeting at Center Point, at 2 o'clock
Thursday morning before the first Sabbath in
July.

BARNER MAY A 1881. Boerne, May 4, 1881

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—THIRD ROYND.
Corpoord, at Mt. Pleasant, July 16, 17.
Ml'am, at Spring Hill, July 23, 24.
Dan Augustine Mission, at Roberts', July 27.
In Augustine, and Nacogdoches Station, at San Augustine, July 29, 31.
District Conference, at Pine Hill, August 4.
Carthage Circuit, at Liberty, August 13, 14.
Melrose, at Simpson's Camp ground, (Camp-Meeting) August 29, 21.
Camp Meeting, at Sand Flat on Pine Hill Circuit, August 26.
Carthage Station, September 5, 4.
Buena Visia, at Shady Grove, September 10, 11.
Shelby, at Brooklyn, September 17, 18.
Linn Plat and Douglas, at Prairie Grove, September 24, 29.
Heasant Grove, O tober 1, 2.
Quinp-Meeting, at Cove Springs, October 7.
Danny-Meeting, at Cove Springs, October 7.

Outp-Meeting, at Cove Springs, October 7.
WN. A. SANPET, P. E.
WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—THRB ROSSI FI Dorado et, at Pleasant Valley, July 2 3 Springtown et, at Silver-reek; July 910 Whitt et, at Bethesda, July 16 17 Weatherford et, at Wades' chartel, July 23 24 West Fork mission, cotton wood, Aug 6 7 Jacksboro et, at Black springs, Aug 13 14 Acon et, at Long creek, Aug 20 21 Salt Hill et, at Dillingham's branch, Aug 27 28 The district conference will be held a The district conference will be held at springtown, commencing on Thursday 28th o July, at 9 o'cl. ck. A. M. We hope to see a ful attendance of all the members and delegates We earnestly solicit the presence and help of visiting brethren.

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SHERMAN DISTRICT— THIED ROUND.
Fannin et Saturday and Sunday, June 26 27, at Center Grove
Savoy et Saturday and Sunday, July 3 4, at Canaan
Bouham et Thursday and Friday, July 8 9, at Lindsay's Build Grove et Saturday and Sunday, July 10 11
District conference Wednesday and Sunday, July 10 11
District conference Wednesday and Sunday, July 24
Denison at Saturday and Sunday, Aug 1, at Denison

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FORT WORTH DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND
Grandview et, at Auburn. July 2
Whitney et, at Prairie Point, July 9
Hillsboro et, at Scott's Chapel, July 16
Perria et, at Peoria, July 23
Cleburne sta, July 28
Alvarado et, August 6
Arlington et, August 6
Arlington et, August 18
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1), at Dixie on the camp-meeting on curvature of Saturday and Sunday. Aug 21 22 exter of Saturday and Sunday, Aug 28 29, at Dexter et Saurday and Sunday, Aug.
Callisburg
The district conference will convene Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, July 14 next, at Bonham. The opening sermon will be preached by Rev. Jas. Graham. The Sunday school workers of the district will meet on Saturday at 9 o'clock a. M. the 17th of July at Bonham. The recording stewards will please send up your records for inspection and review.

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Wi burne, August 20, 21
Bryan et, at _____, August 27, 28
Bryan sta, September 3 4
Lexington et, at Knox's school-house, September 10, 11
B. D. Dashell, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT -- THIRD ROCND.

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Galveston city and Clear Creek mis, July 2, 3
Washington Street, at Houston, July 9, 19
Shearn Church, at Houston, July 9, 19
Schams, at Galveston, July 24
St, Johns, at Galveston, July 24
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Quarterly Conference, Washington street, Saturday evening, 7½ o'cleck, July 23
Quarterly Conference, Shearn Church, Monday evening, 8 o'clock, July 25
Houston city mis meet with the Washington street brethren
San Felipe, at Asbury, July 30, 31
Richmond Sa, August 6, 7
Eggle Lake ct, at Spanish camp, August 13, 14
Matagorda et, August 27, 28
Columbia et, September 3, 4
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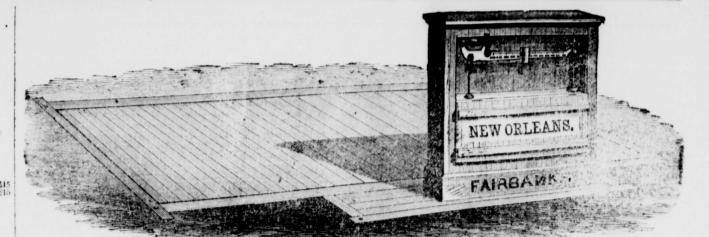
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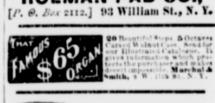
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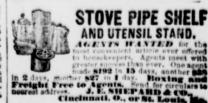
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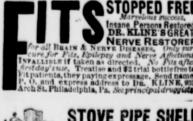
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SECULAR SUMMARY.

Hythology.

In Prof. Max Muller's "Chips From n German Workshop" is an entertaining essay on the philosophy of mythol-

ogy. A few excerpts are given:
"What is it to us," he asks, "that
Kronos was the son of Uranos and Gaia, and that he swallowed his children Hestia, Demeter, Hera, Pluton and Poseidon as soon as they were born? What have we to do with the stories of Rhea, the wife of Kronos, who, in order to save her youngest son from being swallowed by her father, gave her hushand a stone to swallow instead? And why should we be asked to admire his youngest son, who, when he had grown up, made his father drink a draught. and thus helped to deliver his five brothers and sisters from their paternal What shall we think if read in the most admired of classic poets that these escaped prisoners be came afterwards the great gods of Greece, gods believed in by Homer, worshiped by Socrates, immortalized o such horrors as that Tantalus killed his own son, boiled him, and gave hin to the gods to eat? or that the gods collected his limbs, threw them into : caldron, and thus restored Pelops to minus, however, his shoulder which Demeter had eaten in a fit of absence, and which had to be replaced by a shoulder made of lyory? (an anynworthy to engage our thoughts, ever

Yet mythology has been the ever recurrent study and wonder of scholars in all ages. The ancient scientists and ophers who passed unnoted the arvels and mysteries of nature at their feet; who gave no thought to the petrified shells on the mountain-tops and did not pause to inquire of themselves concerning the fossil trees burie their quarries; who asked neither how they came there nor what they signified, were deeply interested in all the surmises about the gods and heroes. Even the more practical later doctors and after them the philosophers of modern epochs — Descartes, Male-branche, Spinoza, Leibnitz, Locke, David Hume, Condillac, Kant, Schel-ling and Heg : 1—all these have spent a large amount of time in getting toward what seemed to them a system of philosophy of etymology. Schelling and A elstotle did not, indeed, look upon mythology in exactly the same light nor did they find in it precisely the same problems; but all who have studied mythology agree, at least, in this: That it means something, but what it seems to mean; somethin er it be a system of religion, a phase the development of the human mine or an inevitable catastrophe in the lif of language.
According to some of those wh

have investigated it, mythology is simply history turned into fable. According to others, it is fable changed to history. In the poetic language of antiquity others discover the precepts of I philosophy as then understood: still others see in it a pictorial representation of the great forces of nature-the sun, the moon, the stars, the changes of day and night, the succession of the seasons, the revolution of the years. Empedocles held that mythology typified nature and that the whole of nature consisted in the mixture and separation of the four elements-Zeus was nature under a thin allegorical veil. Each of the students of mythology, whather ancient or of our own day, has had some method of construing the narratives for the purpose of demonstraing that while they meant something, they did not mean what they seemed to

After classifying the various interpretations put upon mythology by those who have left on record their belief about its import, Max Muller asks a question which none of them have citier asked or answered. If mythology or history is changed to fable, why should such change have been made If, on the contrary, it is table changed to history, why should such fables have been invented? If t contains moral precepts in disguise, why select disguise so immoral? If it is a picture of the forms and forces of nature, why should these forms and forces have been represented as gods and goddesses, as heroes, and nymphs, and shepherds? How did the people come to know of gods and goddesses, of heroes and nymphs, and what meaning did they originally connect with these terms? He finds that the real quest they which a philosophy of mythology. tion which a philosophy of mythology printed as one of the essays for con-

only in the history of language, which is but a part of the history of thought.

Mythology, he affirms, is an inherent necessity of language, if we admit that its language like the control of the stomach, diluted with water, it is rapidly absorbed and enters the blood cluded that our comet was the one seen in language lies the outward form and manifestation of thought. "It is, in through the whole body, and is fact," he says, "the dark shadow finally eliminated as a foreign agent, fore the fact that Gould's comet might which language throws on thought, incapable of either digestion or loom up in our northern sky on any and which can never disappear until assimilation. While present in the evening, and that its position would be language becomes commensurate with blood it acts directly as an ancesthought, which it never will." Mythetic, diminishing the sensibilities, the concedes, will break out and as an organic sedative, diminishing New York, said on Saturday that it

the murder of Abdul Aziz, began in count think of selecting it for such that the murder of Abdul Aziz, began in count of its northern motion, it will, in kept, held the cabin and threatened to count of its northern motion, it will, in kept, held the cabin and threatened to admitted having ordered Abdul to be but two pretenses for which alcoholic a few days, be so near the pole star as fire the ship. The crew seeing smoke but two pretenses for which alcoholic a few days, be so near the pole star as fire the ship. The crew seeing smoke the cabin left hastily in the admitted naving ordered Addit to be but two pretenses for which atconorie a few days, be so hear the pole star as, put to death, by command of a commission composed of Midhat, Rushdi and lightened part of the profession. One Mahommall Pashas. Midhat denied of these is that popularly prevalent the existence of such a commission, condition of exhauston or impairment proaching, instead of receding from, the maniac. The crew reached Magel-star as a few days, be so hear the pole star as, to be visible all night. If, however, rising from the cabin left hastily in the boat. As the vessel had 2,300 kegs of powder on board she soon blew up with the existence of such a commission, condition of exhauston or impairment proaching, instead of receding from, the pole star as, the pole star as a pole star as, the pole star as a pole star as a pole star as as a pole star as a pole star as a pole st and maintained that Abdul had committed suicide. Witnesses were examined to prove that Abdul had been murdered.

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Mexican Railway Subsidies.

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inalea and Durange	449	11,520,000
Tchuantepec	270	2.025,000

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He answers his own question. He claims that the answer is to be found sources?" "What are the appreciable weeks since. When it was announced

ing and sustaining the action of the heart under the circumstances just ack, but refused to do more, and or-dered them not to come on board. This from the force of habit, coupled with a

Com.ts.

The comet continues to be an absorbing topic. Prof. W. G. Hough, of Illinois, says: I saw it first June 24, at 1:21 a. m The right ascension was i hours and 36 minutes, and declination 46 degrees and 48 minutes north. motions or course of travel as follows: The right ascension increasing 21 minutes daily; declination increasing degrees daily. It is very brilliant; the nucleus or head shines to the naked eye as bright as the planet Venus. The head is 61, seconds of arc. The head is surrounded first by rays apparently emanatic g from it in curved lines, and Here are 3453 miles, with an average further out the rays are bent around the subsidy of \$13,050 per mile, aggre-lating \$45,000,000. The subsidies to this was a small secondary envelope he Central and National railways are separated from the first by a consider provided for by a law requiring that a portion of the custom-house dues shall head to the outer boundary of the first be paid in certificates of construction, obe issued by the companies and sold from the head to the boundary of the at a price not exceeding par. Six per second envelope or cap was one minute cent. of these dues must be paid with payable in customs scrip is \$36,317 000. It comes from and goes to, and whether In the year 1873-4, the value of the ex-ports was \$31,791,150; of imports, \$2... ready observed is all pure speculation. 962,406; and the total revenue, \$22,- I have no faith in theories that comets 197,803. Mexican authorities estimate the exports for 1880 at \$35,000,000. Assuming the imports to equal the exports from the north. Why it comes no one

would require eighteen years to pay
the scripsubsidy.

Whisky Prescriptions in Medical
moving rapidly north. He is qu
positive it is not the comet of 1812,
thinks it may be that of 1807, whose
turn was not expected by astronom thinks it may be that of 1807, whose rewhisky, brandy, wine, etc., in their practice has often been discussed. The national temperance convention, at Sarateon less that the same connect seen about June 3 by Dr. Gould, in South America. The apparition is exceedingly interesting, and will be watched every night by the

tion which a philosophy of mythology has to answer is this: Is mythology an invention of poets, or is it a growth? In other words, was it an accident or was it inevitable? Was it only a false step, or was it a step that could have been left out of the progress of manking?

In other words, was it an accident or was it inevitable? Was it only a false step, or was it a step that could have been left out of the progress of manking?

It is not to answer these operations: "Does ale, porter, wine, whisky, brandy, rum, gin, etc., contain ingredients of value to the sick beside the alcohol they contain, that can be all first seen the corner to me the constellation Auriga. About a week ago it was announced that Dr. Gould, of Cordova, South America, which is provided that the constellation are well for the constellation Auriga. About a week ago it was announced that Dr. Gould, of Cordova, South America, which is provided that Dr. Gould that can be a constant of the constellation are south, or suddenly gleamed forth from the constellation Auriga. About a week ago it was announced that Dr. Gould, of Cordova, South America, which is provided that Dr. Gould the constellation are south, or suddenly gleamed forth from the constellation are south, or suddenly gleamed forth from the constellation are south, or suddenly gleamed forth from the constellation are south, or suddenly gleamed forth from the constellation are south, or suddenly gleamed forth from the constellation are south, or suddenly gleamed for th south, or suddenly gleamed forth from more fiercely during the early period of human thought, but it will never disappear.

This, then, is Max Muller's Cefinition of mythology, and in it is the basis of mythology: "Mythology, in the highest with the control of mythology: "Mythology, in the highest mythology: "Mythology, in the highest more described by the control of mythology and in it is the basis of mythology: "Mythology, in the highest mythology: "Mythology, in the highest material in the mythology: "Mythology, in the highest more described by the control of mythology and in it is the basis of mythology: "Mythology, in the highest more described by the control of mythology and in it is the basis of mythology; "Mythology, in the highest more described by the control of the country of mythology and in it is the basis of mythology; "Mythology, in the highest more described by the control of the country of mythology and in it is the basis of mythology; "Mythology, in the highest more mythology and in it is the basis of mythology; "Mythology, in the highest more more mythology and in it is the basis of mythology; "Mythology, in the highest more mythology and in it is the basis of mythology; "Mythology, in the highest more mythology and in it is the basis of mythology; "Mythology, in the highest mythology and in it is the basis of mythology; "Mythology, in the highest mythology and in it is the basis of mythology and in it is the basis of mythology."

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The trial of the prisoners accused of the murder of Abdul Aziz, began in Constantinople the 27th. Nouri Pasha pose. At the present time there are count of the other in the southern. The majority, however, are of the opposite opinion, and several observers reported that the comet's motion was toward the north. If it is Gould's comet, then it has passed its perihelion, or point of nearest approach to the sun, and is already winging its flight rapidly away from the solar system. In that case it will grow smaller and less brilliant within a short time, although, on account of its northern motion, it will, in

Education Among the Indians.

A correspondent, writing from Fort special from Providencetown gives a named, and also under the first de-thrilling story of the sea, told by Capt pressing influences of a severe shock. least interesting of the institutions to be Charles Sparks, of the whaling schooner Edward Lee, who with a boat's crew of five men was lost in mid-ocean May of five men was lost in mid-ocean May human system, as developed by a wide the Arapahoes have one Choctaw and Chickasaw legislatures in city and Georgetown is estimated at of five men was lost in mid-ocean May 14. After detailing the circumstances under which they became separated from the vessel, one thousand miles from land, Capt. Sparks proceeds with is narrative: The men were without clothes, except shirt and pants, not a same strong. The boat was headed for the West Indies, in hopes that, if not taken off by some passing vessel, they might by some passing vessel, they might reach some one of the Windward of the vessel of the vessel of the vessel of the vessel of the vest of the vessel of the vessel, one thousand miles agent, which so plainly and directly diminishes nerve sensibilities and volutional to conceive how it is possible that an agent, which so plainly and directly diminishes nerve sensibilities and volutional to conceive how it is possible that an agent, which so plainly and directly diminishes nerve sensibilities and volutional to conceive how it is possible that an agent, which so plainly and directly diminishes nerve sensibilities and volutional to conceive how it is possible that an agent, which so plainly and directly diminishes nerve sensibilities and volutional part of the mission houses are large two story buildings, the Arapahoes have one being some miles further north, and in a somewhat secluded spot. Each mission has aboat one built of the privilege of plying their different vocations within the limits of these Indian countries. The men were without authority, their different vocations within the limits of these Indian countries. The beat was headed for the West testing experimentally the effects of allowable to green being some miles further north, and in a somewhat secluded special part of the privilege of plying their different vocations within the limits of these Indian countries. The beat was from seventy-five to two hundred to unite, even to the decity of the privilege of plying their different vocations within the limits of these Indian countries. The beat was from seventy-five to two hundred to unite, even to the decity of the privilege of plying by some passing vessel, they might reach some one of the Windward islands. On the sixth day a school of eardiac action. The first and very years. An effort is made to take the sperm whales was sighted, and, though every man in the boat was reduced frequency of heat, followed by dilation possible, and give their minds an enfrequency of heat, followed by dilation from the boat was reduced from the from the boat was reduced from the boat was reduced from the from the boat was reduced from the boat was reduced from the frequency of heat, followed by dilation of the peripheral vessels from impaired it trely new bent. Therefore, they gent in trively new bent. Theref pangs of hunger. Rain showers ing the patient's restlessness, enfeebcould be seen passing each side of the ling the patient's restlessness, enfeebting the patient's restlessness, enfeebphy, sewing, and kindred utilities.

The instruction seems to be good, the being pressed on one hand by the Inthe whole eleven days he judged that the whole eleven days he judged that two gallons of water were caught in the boat, but being mixed with salt water, both attending physicians and friends when I saw what the dusky little by friends of white settlers to prevent t did not quench their thirst. Some thought they were the only agents that pupils had acquired, I could scarcely expulsion, and in view of the uncertimes a mist in the night would wet their shirts, which were greedily sucked. At times they drank salt ishment, aided by such nerve excitant and placed in their minds in such a questions involved to the attorney water, which had a bad effect on the as tea, coffee, carbonate of ammonia, manner as to permit "showing off; men. One night a flying fish came into camphor, strychnia, etc., judiciously but a personal trial with the papooses the boat. It was cut into sixteen pieces administered instead of further prostrathe boat. It was cut into sixteen pieces administered, instead of turner prostral and greedlily eaten. On May 25, the eleventh day, when all hands were explained by the department also of six or eight lines, each line runthe bottom of the boat, they fell in all cases where improvement was uning into the hundreds, and have the with a German bark from Guadaloupe bound to Gibraltar. The captain gave advisable to return to the use of alco-The profession con- thousands, but in no instance did an such a confirmed hypochondriac that child err in its work. It seemed to understand, too, the reason for setting eruel captain then squared away and rejuctance to risk the experiment down the units' and carrying the tens' left them to their fate, but they very where popular notions sanction their figure in the process, and altogether use. So, too, when patients are getting manifested, I think, as much knowlman, of Memel, whose captain, Henry weak in the advanced stages of lever, edge of the subject as the average white Abel, made ample amends for their ill or some other self-limited disease, an child of equal age would have done. In child of equal age would have done. In geography they were quite as good. They bounded the United States, told what the Atlantic, the gulf, and the Pacific states were, bounded Indian territory, located New York, Washington, their own agency, and other points, and defined geographical terms and Odd Fellows, of which orders he is by stimulants, when if the same care a member.

by stimulants, when if the same care and nourishment had been given with-exceedingly well. The aptitude which out a drop of alcohol he would have re-covered sooner and better." the little warriors and the dusky little maidens showed for civilized learning s one of the most interesting things to be seen here. I should like to see the experiment made of taking one hundred infants as soon after birth as they his talk of the wit of other days. could stand the trip, say a week or month, employing white wet-nurses for them in the most civilized circumstance might be of much assistance in deter they mean the civilization they

the purpose if necessary, and placing that the east could afford, and see what would become of them, and what dressed by J. W. Jones, of Virginia; percentage would take given directions Gov. Colquitt, of Georgia; Dr. Vincent, n life. It would not cost much, and it mining the problem of the future. Pecple talk of civilization as if there had the assumption of dictatorship by Presalways been such a thing somewhere on earth, but when they use the term States. around them; whereas the truth is that | An explosion in a colliery at Dortcivilization, as we see it to-day, is less than a hundred years old. Europe three centuries ago was little better five.
than the Indians of the plains to day.

A whole train on the Morales rail-A few great minds do not make civilipeople that determines that, and the steeriver San Antonio, near Cuantla average elevation of the minds of the Nearly two hundred are dead and a cent. of these dues must be paid with and sixteen secones. As is usual with Central scrip. The other grants are comets, the space within the axis of the termed money subsidies, with provisos tail was apparently free from luminous ceding one hundred thousand. Now them are soldiers. almost at its birth, and, by transferring it directly to civilizing influences, make u very nearly equal at maturity to the civilized people about it, that will prove that the slow and painful toiling of the world up the steep of civilization.

The archbishop of Guatamala, who extending, as it has, over thousands of was perpetually banished by the govcould have taken the steps in a year | Havana on the twenty-fifth. of \$32,000,000, many of which, however, will probably fail from want of capital, or by the lapse of concessions. The total amount of these subsidies civilization, reforms and systems of life which the world must ultimately come to, but which will not be realized for a to show that the mild policy of the late thousand years, because barbarians, government was a dangerous one does masquerading in the garb of civilization and allay public feeling. The press of tion will not look and will not suming the imports to equal the exports
—and they average less—the revenue
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to me no one knows."

There are men to-day thinking thoughts they dare not speak, because the majority of civilized people are
the majority of civilized people are cent. of which would only suffice for the payment of the average subsidy on 195 miles of railroad. At this rate it moving rapidly north. He is quite substantially and the payment of the average subsidy on 195 miles of railroad. At this rate it moving rapidly north. He is quite substantially and the payment of the average subsidy on 195 miles of railroad. At this rate it moving rapidly north. He is quite substantially and the payment of the payment of the average subsidy on 195 miles of railroad. At this rate it moving rapidly north. He is quite substantially a point of the payment of the average subsidy on 195 miles of railroad. At this rate it moving rapidly north. He is quite substantially a point of the payment of the average subsidy on 195 miles of railroad. At this rate it moving rapidly north. He is quite substantially a point of the payment of the average subsidy on 195 miles of railroad. At this rate it moving rapidly north. He is quite substantially a point of the payment of the average subsidy on 195 miles of railroad. At this rate it moving rapidly north. positive it is not the comet of 1812, but | adult age under the most favorable circumstances would aid materially in showing exactly how much of mental The frequency that doctors prescribe it is the same comet seen about June 3 acquired. The child would not have

been long enough with its parents to have acquired any of the Indian customs, and whatever of those customs it showed when grown would of necessity have been inherited. I met a day or two since among the Kiowas a man, cut the telegraph wire and assumed a now about fifty-five years old, who defiant attitude against the Bey. Eurowas taken captive at the age of six, and peans there are much alarmed. has lived a savage life ever since. He remembers his parents and early home, although he can not tell where they August 21 for a day of holding elecwere situated. He does not know anything of his relatives, and he likes his wild life as much apparently as the Indians themselves. He was a full blooded German, and to this day his German
French Catholic missionaries. At Alaccent is as clear and distinct as can be. I discovered, when I heard him talking the Indian language, that he was of teutonic descent. He still retains many of the ways of the white man, and looks more like a white man than an Indian. But he is thoroughly con-A Rev. Mr. Weeks has recenttented. ly come here from New York, and will preach and work among the tribes. He is accompanied by some Indian young men who were sent East to be educated.

One of them, who is now an ordained tion will be attempted in Bulgaria minister, was seven years ago in the

the United States. On the 28th, Mr. Gladstone, while urging early action on the land bill, said he hoped parliament would be prorogued during the first week in August.

Troubles in the Territory.

The public have had but indefinite

general for his consideration, urging a speedy opinion from him.

A Sad Case. The poet John G. Saxe has become no one is able to convince him he is not on heaven and the probable occupation hopeless invalid. Since the death of of the ransomed who are to dwell there. no one is able to convince him he is not l his daughter no one can influence him, and, accordingly, he is a troublesome patient to his physician. The melancholy which stole upon him after the they would, for the tree of life was to death of his daughter was greatly enhanced when he attempted to do some saw no reason why apples sho literary work, when he found his pen faltered and that his thoughts were weak. On the day of the funeral of his daughter, Hattie Solace Saxe, Sunday, June 5, many of his old friends at- the golden pavements. Jimmy medi tended the services, expecting to catch a glimpse of him; but he did not leave way out of this difficulty appeared plain his room, and could not be induced to to him. He told Johnny that they could which has seized Saxe has so clouded his mind as to shut out all of the pleashis mind as to shut out all of the pleasures of life, and there is no glimpse in

NEWS MISCELLANY.

The Sunday-school convention at

of Chataugua, and others. The secretary of State of San Domingo announces to consuls and envoys ident Merino, and that San Domingo will not sell Samana bay to the United

mund, Prussia, the twenty-fourth, killed seventeen persons and injured

road, Mexico, on the twenty-fourth, It is the average of the whole went down through a stone bridge into the river San Antonio, near Cuantla.

> Hugo Dominick was arrested in New agent for passing counterfeit money. A decree abolshing the tobacco monopoly in the Philippine Islands has

> been published. ernment of Guatamala in 1871, died in

> The Apaches last week killed five smugglers near Santa Clara, Mexico, A fire at Gadsden, Alabama, destroy-The cable steamer has finished re-

> pairing the second cable between Key West and Havana. The effort of the Russian government Russia is not in sympathy with this

The official journals in the City of Mexico June 24 announced that the government will not arrange, for the present, for a settlement of the English

The government at Rome has published regulations putting in force the law for the adoption of the forced paper currency.

Some tribes near Sefax, Tunis, have

tiona their church and house were pillaged, and all the inhabitants of Altiona were made prisoners. The French consults the prisoners of the p sul at Massowah has demanded satisfaction of the King of Abyssinia in an energetic note.

Out of 222 members elected to the Hungarian diet, 127 are Liberals and supporters of the government. rumor has reached London

should the assembly consent to Prince mountains, an aborigine of the most typical kind, and in open fight with A marked improvem A marked improvement in the in

ternal condition of Spain is reported. The official statement shows a very large decrease in the floating debt. is conceded that the elections will be i favor of the government.

A storm swept over the region of Washington city the night of the twen-

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The two little sons of a noted Brooklyn clergyman engaged in a discussion continued Jimmy, "that we shall have great many pleasures in heaven and I don't see that we shouldn't be one of

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said he hoped parliament would be proved during the first week in August. Mr. Gladstone's motion giving precedence to the land bill was adopted without division.

The erew of the schooner Eustachewere brought into San Francisco June 27 by the steamer Newbern. They state that the cook became deranged, at stabbed the capitain and gained possession of the closet where the axes were kept, held the cabin and threatened to fire the ship. The crew seeing smoke rising from the cabin left hastily in the boat. As the vessel had 2,300 kegs of powder on board she soon blew up with the maniac. The crew reached Magelan after a heavy guil of sixty miles in heavy sea.

The second cable between Key West and Havana is now complete.

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The vote for United States senators.

The vote for United States senator in the New York assembly shows no match that the cook became deranged, it is alwaying that the was but a triling alment; and every man who has died from it once flattered himself that it was but a triling alment; and every man who has died from it once flattered himself that it was but a triling alment; and every man who has died from it once flattered himself that it was but a triling alment; and every man who has died from it once flattered himself that it was but a triling alment; and every man who has died from it once flattered himself that it was but a triling alment; and every man who now suffers from it and the lingty of trusses to such an extent that life has no electure.

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