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To the Texas Christian Advocate Ought We to Have a Revival !

revival. I ask, then, where does the "ought" rest? Where does the obligation involved in the "ought" belong? Will you say, nowhere? On no one? We think not. The ultra Calvinist will throw this "ought" or Deity; but we are Armenians, and as Ghost. Philip could reach the head but not the heart, without the Holy Ghost. Deity; but we are Armenians, and as such we can not do this. We confess that all have a work to do, that we are "workers together with God," that the hand of God is not shortened, and we are compelled to take on ourselves the responsibilities involved in the translation of the responsibilities involved in the responsibilities in the only thing we can go by. The mus-tering of the armies of Christ, the rallying around the cross of Christ to push the victories of the cross into the regions of the enemy is the only thing by which we can conclude that the final battle will soon be fought. It is the efforts of God's people under the guidance of the Holy Spirit that will bring the end of the reign of sin in our world. This effort means the conversion of sinners, and this means a revival; and when universal revival comes, and the church comes up to her pormal condition, then the final victory

It is the law of the gospel that man is to be saved by man. To this end the Son of God became man. The child of God is Christ's vicar on earth. The spirit of God dwells in him, and through God's people the world of sinners is to be brought to Christ. No man ever es to Christ until Christ is preached to him by man. That is God's plan. If God determined that men must be

the realization is a plain path. Shall we go to the end of the path and real-ize what is needed? Let us, my dear reader, quit trying to move imaginary mountains, and set ourselves work of removing the real ones, which may only be in our own doubting.

Shall We Have a Revival?

Having noticed the preaching of the vival work, I now state that the other essential elevent is a divine influence assisting in the work. "Having a form of godiness," and practically ward specimen copies?

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"denying the power thereof," is the of revivals. The baptism of the Holy Ghost is an essential element in a re-

Says one: " Preach the word; that of liberalism." is the way to have revivals. Truth is mighty and will prevail. The word is life, is spirit; that is sufficient." So did not Christ teach? When Peter and the disciples saw their risen Lord the name of a saint and martyr of God.

The only allusion made in the book, should close the pages of that periodical against all such discussion. The ditor thinks otherwise, and he is a man of culture.

The name of a saint and martyr of God.

The Commentary on the Romans, commanded them to "tarry at Jerusa-lem until ye be endued with power from on high"—Luke, 24:49. This We credit this statement fully; the I have said that the revival is the command of Christ is more amplified internal evidence is complete, in the first chapter of Acts, in which ATTICUS G. HA normal condition of the church. There is no doubt but that observation has been set down to the credit of enthusiasm by some who think they know how the books are kept. But what about the question above? Who can doubt but we ought to have a revival? Who will answer the question, no? Certainly, it will be said, we need a Who will answer the question, no? and layman is an essential element, it certainly, it will be said, we need a revival; we need it as long as men are was quite successful in preceding in their sins, and we ought to have a samaria and in baptizing many be-

the responsibilities involved in the "ought" in the question. If we answer the above question in the affirmation, I lay down a law, an axiom, which is as true as that only one straight line can be drawn from one point to another, and this law, this axiom, is: What ought to be can be. We are taught and we believe that Christ will rule this world; that "none will be left to say: know" the responsibilities involved in the daty. Peter with all his brayado was a miserable coward when Christ was a miserable coward when Christ was a day to Calvary. Philip and Thomas were full of skepticism in regard to Christ. The other apostles. Secret John, fled. They were poorly prepared for the work before them. They were good men, but only men. rea b. We are taught and we be that Christ will rule this world; the world; t why? Because times and seasons are known only to God. The angels have made their calculations, and they have not yet solved the problem of the child of God to do his or her duty, and not yet colved the problem of the coming of Christ again. The increase of effort to bring sinners to Christ is for being Christians and for doing their duty; but there are some forms of malice that are worse than killing, and not God, and make a necessity for divine

who do such things have their rewarda transient notoriety, a temporary following, and what is better than all to them, a financial success. The devil has no war with them, for they are simply throwing their sop to Cerberus and we fear at the same entrance, and It does not trench upon his kingdom, and why should be care? But to make suade men to give up their sins, moves Satan as a lion is moved from his bair.

going to the judgment with the great responsibilities resting upon you, deliberately and calmly in the face of tour level ones around? Shall be followed ones around? Shall be described by the face of tour level ones around? Shall be described by the face of tour level ones around? Shall be described by the face of tour level ones around? Shall be described by the face of tour level ones around? Shall be described by the face of tour level ones around? Shall be described by the face of tour level ones around? Shall be described by the face of the face of tour level ones around? Shall be described by the face of the face of tour level ones around? Shall be described by the face of the face of tour level ones around? Shall be described by the face of the

CATE into the pulpit, explain the principal of the Edinburgh Uniceversity, supported respectively by digits mission and its merits, take nitaries of their different communities, well, no doubt, at the base of the strengthening of the awakening.—D. J. MARTIN. gospel to every creature as a work of the church in its collective capacity as subscribers, or ask for the names and callings.

To the Texas Christian Advocate Dr. Jacob Ditzler's Memory.

ascending on high, what more did they need than to go and preach the truth— the word? The whole of the great their battles. Garrison, Sumner, can bishops the best and ablest com-

The bill for legalizing marriage with a deceased wife's sister, which is to be so punishable, which tries the child of brought into Parliament during the It may not require much moral coursign to play the sensationalist, to carry
on pump-handle revivals, to play the
actor in the nulpit, and to get the honor.

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We prefer the old-fashioned outlook in To increase the efficiency

Bradlaugh made his appearance at

face of your loved ones around? Shall signature of the archbishops of Can- haps, nor any one else; but, yet I and despitefully use us .- A. D. Gaswe have a revival? God of all grace terbury, York and Armagh, the presi-and glory grant it.—W. W. Bridwell. dent and vice president of the Wes-think, you think, they think, we all kell. leyan Conference, the Moderator of been a great help to them. Many Why not take the ADVC- the General Assembly of Scotland, and the principal of the Edinburgh Uniconvert them into spoons; and many a

James Everett, the senior member of teachers and their priceless charge. The Rev. Dr. Ditzler, in his article Griffith, the junior, still lives, and was

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doctrine of salvation through Christ Seward and Greeley, are names that, to mentary on that epistle published. Mr. and the resurrection had been revealed the mass of them, are unknown."

Beet is a Wesleyan. Another com-Beet is a Wesleyan. Another comto ther. Why not go out fresh from the vision of the ascending Christ and hundreds of miles from our library, been published by the Book-room. consorting angels and preach? Christ with not a book or table or note before The author is also a Wesleyan .- On-

training in good morals, gentle man-

ners and practical usefulness. No. 2. Is local taxation expedient to lengthen the

But to get more service for the same establish

war on sin and Satan, to set out to per- this instance, and hope the bill will not schools, then, by lengthening the term will require increased means.

How can the means be raised?

Parliament and 300 gentlemen of dif- been ruined by dragging him by the hair of his bead, or the seat of his The Rev. Sam'l Dunn, one of the three breeches, above his atmosphere to-

A just reply, then, seems to be this: Whilst normal schools may not be so Ghost is an essential element in a revival. There never was a genuine revival without it. The preacher who has a reputation as a revivalist, and who does not recognize it, is a sensationalist and not a revivalist. His claim as a revivalist is a fraud. The gift, the falling of the Holy Ghost, was the character of the apostolic revivals, and has been of all true revivals ever since.

The Rev. Dr. Ditzler, in his article on many subjects in your paper of February 25, among other things, says:

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A Logical Rifle-Ball Sent Whizzing

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What should be the course of study for our city of the common schools.

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leaders, in whom the soldiers have confidence and reliance, as in a quasi providence, whom all subordinates love and respect?

An impersonal school, it the term be allowed, is not only an impossibility: it is an absurdity

No details as to course of study are here given; but the writer wishes to state, with all emphasis possible, that not to much attention can be paid to congregation generally and our congregation generally ponies, a good many cattle, and dogs! I never saw so many. I notice that the dogs all have houses in that part of the city which is improving more rapidly than any other, and is destined from to be the main resident portion—rivalled only by what is called the "Cedars." We are near the Union Depot, and our congregation generally ponies, a good many cattle, and dogs! I never saw so many. I notice that the dogs all have houses in that part of the city which is improving more rapidly than any other, and is destined from to be the main resident portion—rivalled only by what is called the "Cedars." We are near the Union Depot, and our congregation generally ponies, a good many cattle, and dogs! I never saw so many. I notice that the dogs all have houses that her civilization suited to her wants, and that her civilization will not suit the South any more than Southern will suit her. That the Court has described for them. When I arrived at this place I found swarms of Indians here, drawing clothing, blankets, beef, etc. I can not enter into a generally ponies, a good many cattle, and dogs!

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How can the term be lengthened?

By getting more service for the same oney; or by getting more money; or by getting more money; or by getting more service.

But to get more service for the same oney; the way, what are we going to do with our transient railroad men? They have son's that must be saved or lost. Would it not be well, think you, to the same of the way, what are we going to do with our transient railroad men? They have son's that must be saved or lost. Would it not be well, think you, to boys? would affect the whoop'la fashion any more. Neither does the oney is to make what is now poterial.

The term "streets and lanes of the city," and, thank Go!, our labor is not in vain. By the way, what are we going to do thinly—wrapped up in a blanket, for instance. I wish some of thank Go!, our labor is not in vain. By the way, what are we going to do thinly—wrapped up in a blanket, for instance. I wish some of thank Go!, our Texans could see these young ladians—long hair, red ribbon around their hats,long heeled boots, "whoop'la boys" would affect the whoop'la fashion any more. Neither does the open of the same with our transient railroad men? They have son's that must be saved or lost. Would it not be well, think you, to boys." would affect the whoop'la fashion any more. Neither does the love of the labor is not in vain.

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By th But to get more service for the same establish something like a railroad lasmon any more. Neither does the money is to make what is now notori-men's "Bethel"? This could be profit-vanity of our girls excel that of the Investory of the Missionary Board for help? Could be not do much more good on continue nauseous and even revolting lously poor pay very much poorer; and to old-fashioned people who have not we all know the adage, and not only center, it occurs to me.—James W. dian misses in the wearing of ribbons. Could be not do much more good to old-fashioned people who have not we all know the adage, and not only center, it occurs to me.—James W.

To the Texas Christian Advocate. I mave just closed the reading of Dr. flager. Many of the women wear very some plan to harmonize American Divzler's masterly criticism upon those vital topics which inhere to the best in- women, good riders. The girls ride- outlay of means in creeting altar and nothing but this baptism can strengthen men's hearts for this work.

The active energies of the abusels.

Bradkugh made his appearance at the opening of Parliament. The opposition to his admission has made a hero beneficient or by taxation.

How can the means be raised?

Well, with a moccasin and a foot in it against altar?—Conrad.

Well, with a moccasin and a foot in it on each side of the pony. Indians are contributions from the beneficient or by taxation.

To the Texas Christian not as bearings as some authors. If God determined that men must be brought to Christ by men, and if they brought to Christ they and be. If they ought to be saved they can be. If there ought to be a revival there can be one. If a revival more than the conto the may, and from the conto the may to the is, is all on the same line. From obligation to the possibility, from the possibility and at once ever know of a revival taking place where different properties and how much, they will taking place where there is to the properties of the church, as the native energies of the church from a chase of the church from a suppose. I can not the people be allowed the carn to the carn the native energies of the church from a chase of the church from a chase of the church from a suppose. I can not the people be allowed to be allowed the carn to the carn the native energies of the church, as the native energies of the church from a suppose. I can not the good districts—permanent geographic is and comprehensive views. I hope, will be there ought vengrated upon ever and comprehensive views. I hope it is ength will not as the neighbour of the church from a suppose. I carefully reading it. His enlightened and the privilege of taxing themselves?

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By the way, an idea: How can

The Welves Scare His Horse, and Make Him Say His Prayers-The Explaining the origin, growth and

To the Texas Christian Advocate.

WICHITA AGENCY, Indian Territory,

b. 15 Description of the language from the Anglo-Saxon through the old and middle English. Explaining many difficulties of philology and grammar not found in the ordinary text books. you this rambling letter-first, because wish to cover several hundred miles school branches, sufficient to qualify of travel; and, secondly, I am a scattering writer. Well, the first thing I will cate. Constant drill in the best methods

Dallas, Feb. 27 .- Though we have premises. Next day I started for Fort mal methods, having been in the front several papers published in our city, sill alone, and until I crossed Beaver and the reporters are right busy, there are, nevertheless, many things trans-

> girl with at least thirty rings on her wrist; one man with ten in his ears; many great things would we not give and another girl had four rings on each him a meed of lasting praise to devise

from the rudiments through the prin- or less in reference to their businessciples of rhetoric, teaching to read, ren- had him present at public and private gymnastics for the development of the die and sleep that sleep that knows no lungs, with four lectures on the above subjects per month.

Wesleyan in heart and sympathy, and should be of the highest value to STUMP IN THE INDIAN TERRI- teaching the laws of health, so necesmonth on these subjects.

Higher English. Terrible Scene at an Indian Fu- development of the language from the

Normal Course. A thorough course in the common wait.—John M. Richardson.

Leeseuro, Camp county, Texas.

To the Texas Christian Advocate.

Dallas Dots.

A Logical Rifle-Bait Sent Whizzing at Dallas Secular Papers—The Evils and Blessings of the City.

Dallas Feb. 27.—Though we have premises. Next day I started for Fort the first thing I will speak of was my first sermon preached in the Nation—"the far West." I stopped with an Indian who had four thousand acres of land in a farm, a thousand head of cattle; took several newspapers, magazines, etc. "I am not not far enough West yet," I thought.

At night I preached to a very strend the little church erected by this Indian on his premises. Next day I started for Fort the sermon preached of teaching and school management. Marvin College has superior advantages for this department. General L. M. Lewis, A. M., D. D., President of State Association, and elected teaching and school management. In the Nation—"the far West." I was the little speak of was my first sermon preached in the Nation—"the far West." I stopped with an Indian who had four thousand head of cattle; took several newspapers, magazines, etc. "I am not stake charge of Summer Normal Institute of Waxahachie; Major Wm. A.

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was our house will not much longer hold the Northwest Texas Conference.

influence King Alcohol has upon them. They have always consulted him more r and declaim, with a thorough study meetings so long and so much that it

"The Negro Bonanza-Extravagan-

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To the Texas Christian Advocate. THE WHISKY FIEND

The Devil one morning arose in a rage, And vowed that each city should be a vile A cage of uncleanness, hote, malice, and strife, Where cursing and murder should ever be rice,

"Twas God made the country, but I made the town,
I'll nil it with vices, pollutions—and drown
What little of virtue man's vain soul has left,
Since him of his Eden and God I bereft.

"The pool I will open shall spread far and and o'erflow the country with its turbid tide.
Of earth I woul i make, in despite, a vast hell,
With ev'ry pollution to seethe and to swell."

So he set up a whisky-shop, right on the square, To deal out damnation to all who d go there: And those passing by, be would call and invite To enter his pariors, by day and by night.

To rope in his victims, the men and the boys. He garnished his hell-traps with many decoys— With billiards, and pictures, and dieing, and cards: With music, and dancing, and flowery yards.

"Just walk round my green blinds and see how My parlors are furnished, my liquors are mixed.
Look there at that picture: 'twill kindle the fires Of slumbering passion, and venus desires.

"Come now to the counter and get you a drink 'Twill banish your cares nor allow you to think.
A fig for your scruples of silly propriety.
Drink pleasure's full bowl to your perfect sa

"Now won't you play something—cards, bill-iards or dice? Walk in ; never think twice. Your fortune try boldly; faint heart never won Fair lady or riches beneath the bright sun. "Have you lost ? Never mind! Next time bet-

ter luck.

Go out in the garden and look for your duck.

That picture—1 see, you remember it well.

Let music strike up with voluptuous swell.

"Ha! ha! Now I have him! Wife, mother, Wine, dicing, and sirens have fenced him A cloud of pollution stands 'twixt him and you! To home-life's pure pleasures he's bidden adieu!

"His soul and his body belong all to me For here, from his conscience, for refu I'll drug him, and pluck him, and squeeze him Then kick him out, hopeless, to curse God and

"His children I'll beggar, his wife's heart I'll break; And drive them to courses, their vile bread to make.
That high on hell's gate posts their names deep will carve!
They'd better with virtue in poverty starve! XIII.

"Tis thus I would have it all over the land!
My mark on each forehead, deep seared, I would Ho! daughters and sisters! Ho! mothers and

Wives! Your loved ones are staking and losing their lives!
The cess-pools of Satan are right at your gate!
Awake from your lethargy, ere it's too late! sons, husbands and brothers, save quick from

whose liquid pollution damns body and soul, By drowning the senses in vile pleasure's bowl. Oh! strike down the whisky-fiend, banish it far-Its temples destroy, and its Juggernaut ear! The makers and victims of liquid hell-file. And dealers, all pray you to help them up higher:

To take their feet out of the miry clay: From dens of Aspasia to lead them away

the General Conference met in Baltition of two more good men, Enoch George and Robert Richford Roberts. Bishop Asbury and his powerful per-sonal influence being now out of the way, the reformers renewed their efforts with increasing success, and at last came in sight of the coveted prize, but did not quite reach it. But one effort more, and it would be done. At the General Conference of 1820 the effort was renewed and, finally, was crowned with success. A majority for the new measure was obtained. But here an unexpected and unlooked for hin rance occurred. Joshua Soule, the office suspended their resolution alone, defeated the obnoxious measure for four years. But this was fatal to and saved the church. He appealed the whole measure. In the meantime, the Baltimore reformers arose and they adopted, not only an elective presiding eldership, but also lay delegation and non-episcopacy for their platform.

Survivious attached likely to everything. was dropped by common consent, and strong and able men, whose powerful ably to the constitution, which was invoices had been raised in four General tended to preserve an efficient itinerant Conferences for an elective presiding episcopal form of government. I am when we have admitted the validity, tended preaching, and the attendance

mitting to the dictation of Joshua people, and the perpetuity of our itin-Soule, they had permitted a great opportunity to go by, and at the first ballot for the election of bishops there was no choice. But with the patriarch was no choice. But with the patriarch of the church, Bishop Asbury, gone to free church, Bishop Asbury, gone to from his herculean labors, and Joshua Soule and the Baltimore resolutions, as the second and the Baltimore resolutions, as the second and the Baltimore resolutions, as the second and the Baltimore resolutions, as they were avoidation of the constitution invision and presiding elder reform indefinitely), the old presiding elder reform indefinitely), the old presiding eldership, with all its abuses, still hold, arose from a contravened a principle destruction of the 'limitations and resultion to the 'peace though and the Baltimore resolutions,' as they were avoidation of the constitution invision and resolutions,' as they were a violation of the constitution invision and resolutions, as they were a violation of the constitution invision and resolutions, and presiding elder reform indefinitely), the old presiding eldership, with all its abuses, still holds which are time tion to preserve the constitution invision to the 'peace due. My opposition to the 'peace form a conviction that they dear not call 'common or unclean.' At same time time to who have deare not call 'common or unclean.'

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Italy, 694,105. There are naval forces the content at mations are as follows: Germany, 1,500,000; Russia, 2,225,125.

Italy, 694,105. There are naval forces called him a few days. It they ever a violation of the constitution in the victory was complete in 1382, when an act of parliament in the preach of him and followed his examtion to who, have as surprised to bear that a mations are as follows: Germany, 1,500,000; Russia, 2,225,125.

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above extract mixes up truth and talse-hood so as to fix a signan upon the flexibles and harmonizing the traveling hand memory of Bishop Soule. To his version of the case treply: 1. That the conferences was drawn up, in which I back down to secure Mr. Soules as supended resolutions to be unconstant to the corporate of the office of bishop. The General Conference met in Batimore, back down to secure in Batimore, back down to s

Oh! keep them from contact with that over-

Return to their kinship with God and mankind: should submit to it; but there is reason very seriously the authority of the dogma of exclusive immersion on this to believe that two of them desired this Episcopacy in the appointment of the basis is a palpable violation of the can-Arise in the God-givenstrength of love's prayer:

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Suppose, in other words, that, while the same conne Frens, me telth him of lists of Atlanta, Ga., whose generous kind
as a concession to the expectation that he presiding elders an 1 stationing the pres a ion not only because he regarded that it was lost by an overwhelming tures affesion and nothing else; have I not the office (as did also his colleagues). I must notice one more assertion of standing in the water he was affused.

THIRD PAPER. The reader should bear in mind that, eldership, were suddenly silent.

"But sensible men saw that by sub-

hem."

Soule's great, unpardonable sin was and will rest immovably on the import With one additional remark I will committed some twenty odd years of the term used to designate the ordimore. But one man was left in the close this paper. Joshua Soule was episcopacy—William McKendree—and it was now strengthened by the addi- "restrictive rules" in 1808, and there- Methodism.—Wesley Smith. To the Texas Christian Advocate.

The Action of Baptism-No 1.

BY REV. E. W. ALDERSON. tion of baptism. Those of our minhindrance occurred. Joshua Soule, then book agent, and of the New York delegation, was elected to the episcopacy. He was violently opposed to the new measure, and pronounced it unconstitutional, and with fatal effect. In deference to his wishes and opinion that whole General Conference backed down, and to secure his acceptance of the office suspended their resolution in the opinion of the Methodist asserts that the failure of this measure was attributable to the disaffection of the "Baltimore reformers." I deny it. Upon the final failure of the suspended resolutions in 1824, a number of disaffected persons seceded from the church, and in 1827, or 1828 the Methodist Protestant Church was inaugurated. But Bishop McKendree, and he alone, defeated the obnoxious measure in the church for years, they had never seldom present the subject from the pulpit. Many of our people have not pulpit. Many of our people have not Greenville Texas, Feb. 21, 1882. eldership, but also tay deregation at the first platform.

Suspicion attached itself to everything they touched, so that at the General Conference of 1824 the work of reform conference of 1824 the work of reform developed by common consent, and conference of the change should be made conformation or conference of the provers of the posed to admit it, provided the change should be made conformation or conference of the provers of the provers of the provers of the posed to admit it, provided the change should be made conformation or conference of the provers of the prover

cepted of God in the room of baptism. This position justifies us in accepting

common ruin. But this, in spite of protest and argament, still keeps the track."

The attentive reader cannot fail to observe how adroitly the author of the above extract mixes up truth and false-hood so as to fix a stigma upon the hood so as to fix a stigma upon the above extract mixes up truth and false-hood so as to fix a stigma upon the above extract mixes up truth and false-hood so as to fix a stigma upon the above extract mixes up truth and false-hood so as to fix a stigma upon the above extract mixes up truth and false-hood so as to fix a stigma upon the above extract mixes up truth and false-hood so as to fix a stigma upon the above extract mixes up truth and false-hood so as to fix a stigma upon the above extract mixes up truth and false-hood so as to fix a stigma upon the above extract mixes up truth and false-hood so as to fix a stigma upon the above extract mixes up truth and false-hood so as to fix a stigma upon the above extract mixes up truth and false-hood so as to fix a stigma upon the above extract mixes up truth and false-hood so as to fix a stigma upon the above extract mixes up truth and false-hood so as to fix a stigma upon the above extract mixes up truth and false-hood so as to fix a stigma upon the above extract mixes up truth and false-hood so as to fix a stigma upon the ficulties and harmonizing the track."

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By reference to the "Life and Times of Bishop McKendree," vol: 1, page 426, we may learn how and why that the chairman, at last it was carried, water, and consequently, had been act-the chairman, at last it was carried, ually in the water while being bape and the conference soon after adjourned sine die." (Life of McKendree, Vol. II., p. 49.)

The course pursued by the bishop elect (Soule) was dictated by several considerations:"

"It is conviction that the constitution of the church was infringed by a Kendree, in common with many others.

a ion not only because he regarded times a eminently worthy and fit for the New Mark Cod from His chidrum depart net again the office (as did also his colleagues), but, moreover, because he had been lawfully elected, and would resist the folice (as did also his colleagues), but, moreover, because he had been lawfully elected, and would resist the consequence. The Presiding Eldership—No. 2.

[Dear Advocate—The enclosed papers on the History of the Presiding Eldership, though written ten years ago, are though by Dr. John to be suitable for publication at the present time, as the questions involved are still being discussed in our religious journals.—Wesley SMITH.]

THE THUTH OF HISTORY.

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The one of the Methodist referred to in my first article proceeds thus: "Bishop Asbury died March, 1816. On the following ist of May the General Conference met in Baltimore. But one man was left in the case of the common sense of every candid the the first ballot for the election of this correspondent, and then I shall with collection of the strengthen and would resist the close these strictures. He says: "At the election of this correspondent, and then I shall with collection of the strengthen and would resist the close these strictures. He says: "At the election of the left was not collected, and would resist the close these strictures. He says: "At the election of the section of the more assertion of the strengthen and would rest the sectors of the sectors of the sectors. The enclosed papers and strict of the sectors of the sectors of the sectors. The enclosed papers on the man of such that it was lost by an overwhelming of the History (and then I shall give and History (and then I shall give an affirmative responses. In the Scriptical collection of the says: "At the scription of the strength and

I might now be pardoned for leaving this preliminary proposition and prodisposed to favor the immersionist, an enter with him for a moment the arena I offer no apology for writing on the of circumstantial evidence. Ignoring for the time any critical examination isters who have preached on the sub- of the record, and taking the account ect can doubtless echo my experience, of baptism as they appear on the sur have seldom preached on this theme face of the authorized version, I confiwithout being informed by one or more Methodists that, though they had lived cumstantial evidence is overwhelm cumstantial evidence is overwhelmingly against the hypothesis of immersion. The length to which the present article has grown necessitates the post-ponement of this investigation to the

byterian Church at Georgetown for five years, but who last fall joined the Northern Presbyterian Church, came

Secular Summary.

A Poetic Snicide.

General Conference of 1828 is in destroy, and its Juggernaut car! which seed and victims of liquid heli-fice. alers, all pray you to help them set:

XVII.

As His conviction that the constitution of the church was infringed by a law which he would be expected to measures. The bishops themselves were in most of them and clothe them, and clothe t From the Atlanta (Ga.) Constituti

When Goldsmith wrote in former day.

"What's friendship but a name."
The hermit little knew the way
The Mason's virtue came.
How could he in his lonely dale
The Eastern light behold:
That shed in sorrow's gloomy vale
A radiance pure as gold.

He little felt or knew the strength
Of the Masonic tie. He little felt or knew the strength
Of the Masonic tie,
He never went a cable-length,
Nor heard a brother's cry.
His feet ne'er trod the pavement fair,
Nor Master's gavel heard;
He never kneit at altar there,
Nor learned the magic word. His dezzled eye ne'er saw the light

In mystic three complete: He never felt the Lion's might That raised him to his feet. He never sang the sweet refrain.

Not learned the Mason's prayer:
He never met upon the plane.

Nor parted on the square. For if he had he would not claim

"A charm that fulls to sleeps
"Acharm that fulls to sleeps
True friendship follows weath or faire.
And leaves the wretch to weep."
(6., brethren, go, and see that you
L. we's banner fair unfur!.
As from each breat to' human woe
All wretchedness you hur!. And when in future coming years,

And when in future coming years.
Whin on my kine in prayer
I'd have you know, with grateful tear,
Atlanta Masons share
A fond remembrance in my breast
For kindness shown me now,
When with my fare turned toward the East
To th' Master Grand I bow.
ATLANTA, GA., Feb. 6, 1882.

After it had been completed, Mr. Moon said: "Are you a Mason?"

Middle English

Professor A. B. Stark, of Russellville, ky., has been delivering lectures in Louisville on the English language. The subject of the third lecture was "Middle English," which was explained by the lecturer to be the landard New York, on the 21st inst. A large

cast aside as something vulgar, and nearly every cultivated writer betook himself to Latin or to French. Every man that thought he had anything worth writing wrote it in Greek or in

was rendered yet more hopeless by the fact that it was split up into several dia-lects, each unintelligible to the speaker of any other. The want of a literary or courtly standard widened old dia-lectal differences. There was a reign

of chaos. A victory for Latin was clearly impossible, for the English national mind, young and growing, could never take up its abode in the bleak, rickety old mansion from which the Roman mind had long ago departed. All that was possible in that way was to do what had been done in Italy, France and Spain—tear down the old house and use the rubbish in building a new house suitable for a modern national mind. The French was itself the product of this process. If the English national mind was ready to march out of its own language, it would certainly enter into this modernized Roman lan-guage. Hence Latin, though backed by all the forces of the church and the schools, had really no chance of success, and the struggle was soon nar-rowed down to a fight between French and English, with all visible advan-tages on the side of French. Besides its place as the language of society and polite literature, all pleadings in the courts of law and all State records were

in French.
At length, when the distinction b "Are you a Mason?"
"I am," was Mr. DuPont's reply.
"Well, give me that," remarked the leer, polating to the poem, just finliker, polating to the poem, just finliker. ished.

Mr. DuPont, without a question, complied with the officer's desire, and then resumed his weary, incessant t amp which he began soon after being lish mind and heart. Political events. booss upon it, while our periolicals are booss upon it, while we pursue this concerns the pulpit. Many of our people have not booss upon it, while we pursue this course, immersionists give the greatest periodic ourse, immersionist give the greatest periodic ourse, in the result of the The European Powers.

The talk about war in Europe renders information in regard to the armed forces of the various powers of interest. It is stated that the regular armies and reserves of the five leading continental nations are as follows: Germany, 1,500,000; France, 1,230,000; Austro"in alle the gramer scales of the palaces of kings. About the year 1350, John Cornwell, "a maister of grammer," whose name ought to be held in everlasting honor, "changed the lore in gramer scale and construccioum of Frensche into Englische." Others learned of him and followed his example, so that in 1385, as Trevisa tells us, "in alle the gramers scales of Frensche."

become "much unknown in the realm."

The lecturer then showed how the Augusta, Maine.

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midland dialect became the standard English.

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Mearls.

"Higher: higher to aspire!
That is all my soul's desire.
Higher! higher every thought
More into his presence brought;
Every passion, every feeling,
More his inner life revealing;
Less of self from hour to hour,
More of faith's transforming power
Yearnings heave; ward that aspire
Unto Jesus, higher! higher!"

prominence; but fairly and thoroughly, way, without prejudice and without partiality, "comparing spiritual things with spiritual."—Bishop Wordsworth.

Every man is a missionary now and forever, for good or evil, whether he forever, for good or evil, whether he intends or designs it or not. He may be a blot, radiating his dark influence outward to the very circumference of seven little girls dressed in valenciem work.

At a recent swell wedding in New York the bridal procession was led by prostra work. society, or he may be a blessing, spread-ing benediction over all the length and gether by ropes of smilax. breadth of the world; but a blank he

In his old age, John Wesley said, "O that God would enable me once more, before I go hence and am no more seen, to lift up my voice like a trumpet to those who gain and save all they can, but do not give all they can.'

The act of praying, as fast as it is encouraged, is found to fit itself in, by a remarkable and beautiful harmony,

[Atchison Champion] with all our better moods and all the higher states of the soul.

The English Banking System.

to the following paragraph: The whole banking machinery of Great Britain, since the acts of 1844-45, works strictly under the laws of trade. The process is, in reality, a very simple one, The world's stock of gold and silver is treated as the only ource on which the British trader can sold at fifty cents apiece. rely when he wants more currency, nd the banks are simply the medium through which he makes known his

the coansa and pressing, the Band and steeper of the which down and pressing the Band and steeper of the Right trader needs it has a more portion with the Right trader needs it has a more portion of the Right trader needs need of a larger or smaller supply.

He gives notice of his needs by his appplication for discount. When these gold and silver behind it.

Rothschild Marriages.

From the Philadelphia Press. By the terms of a family compact, made in Frankfort in 1836, sons of the Rothschild family were never to marry outside the narrow circle of consanguinity. Leopoid, son of Lionel, was the first to depart from this compact, but he married as much money as he possessed, the Perugras being to Trieste and the East what the Rothschilds are to Western Europe. Marriages in the Rothschild family are stately in ceremonial and the subject of as much talk as royal matriages. Intermarriages with very near relatives is a recognized with very near relatives in a recognized with very near relative in the Liver, such asw By the terms of a family compact, made in Frankfort in 1836, sons of the Nathan, however, married ou side of the family, but he married more millions than he had then made. His astonishing success in London had excited the fear and astonishment of a compatriot, Levi Cohen, one of the then potentates of the exchange. Cohen. potentates of the exchange. Cohen suggested a union of the families, but after the marriage became alarmed at the apparently desperate venture of his son-in-law. He protested with the arch-speculator, but received for his pains the characteristic vaunt: "You have given me but one of your daughters, it would have been a good stroke of business to have given me but one of your daughters of business to have given me but one of your daughters, it would have been a good stroke of business to have given me but one of your daughters, to have given me but one of your daughters, to have given me but one of your daughters, to have given me but one of your daughters, to have given me but one of your daughters, to have given me but one of your daughters, to have given me but one of your daughters, to have given me but one of your daughters, and the allery of the Louvre, before

son-in-law. He protested with the pains the characteristic vanut: "You have given me but one of your daughters, it would have been a good stroke of business to have given me them all, for they would have died agreed deal richer than they will even the business to have given me but one of your daughters, it would have been a good at richer when they will even the status of the Youns of Milo. Link of the was a miser to the last, and with all his millions, lived like a successful retail grocer.

Capabilities of the Cotton Seed.

From the Farm and Fireide.

In the gallery of the Loure, before the status of the Youns of Milo. Link of the was a miser to the last, and with all his millions, liked like as successful retail grocer.

If you experience bad taste in your mouth, sollowness or yellow color on the seed, good for the tan-yard and the table; the hulls are invaluable as an insift fool; the leaves posses medicinal virtues; the root contactable the fluster of the Youns of Milos. The study of the color of the seed is good for the that yell when the part of the seed is good for the that will respect to the seed a valuable article of food, corresponding to the tables of the Chinese peac cheese, can be made. From the seed is just of the color of the seed is seen that the flust of the yell-known of the poorer classes in Europe, by reson the oil a butter is made, which largely substituted for lard, especially by the Jews. Olive oil is made of cotton seed of the seed is largely used for the called not provided the seed of the poorer classes in Europe, by reson of its cheapness. The pearlash front the hulls of the seed is largely used for manufacturing sea, The pearlash front the hulls of the seed is largely used for the early of the poorer classes in Europe, by reson of its cheapness. The pearlash front the hulls the large of the poorer classes in Europe, by reson of its cheapness. The pearlash front the hulls the large of the poorer classes in Europe, by reson of its cheapness. The pearlash front the hulls that the exte

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Unto Jesus, higher! higher!"

"If any man speak, let him speak as
the oracles of God." A Christian who
desires to speak of divine things as he
ought to speak—much more a minister
of the gospel who desires to teach as he
tiangel wheels, which move upon the of the gospel who desires to teach as he under the gospel who desires to teach as he ought to teach—let him not have re-rail. The revolutions of the upper coarse to any other oracle; to the oracle of an outward light, the oracle of human reason, to the oracle of an infallible church; no, to none of these, but three miles an hour. As the greatest to the oracles of God, as written in the friction is on the journals of the set of volumes of the Old and of the New Testament, and to these alone; not rejecting an hour, the speed is not hot enough to one part and accepting another; not handling any part deceitfully, either by disparaging it on the one hand, or by giving to it, on the other, undue cago, St. Louis and New Orleans Rail-

Business and Secular.

A Swell Capali.

can not be. There are no moral blanks; there are no neutral characters. We are either the sower that sows and corrupts, or the lights that splendidly illuminate, or the salt that silently oper—

Mich., suffered so badly with Rheumann and the cannot be the convict who, on going out to be an exhibition of prudence as markable an exhibit [Pottstown Daily Ledger.] ates; but being dead or alive, every matism that I e was unable to raise his wrap up against wet weather.' man speaks.—Thomas Chalmers. St. Jacobs Oil cured him entirely.

Help for the Sufferers. heart again on learning that the Secre- and reliable hair restorative. He or she who leads a thoroughly loving life, not only "lives in God," but shares something of God's own power to love and bless the world.—

Evenues Power Cobbe.

He art again on learning that the Sected and Tenade have been all the sections to the state of necessary rations to them. The governor has selected Marcellin Gillis and J. B. Lallande as commissioners to receipt for subsistence stores and action of the statement that 100,000 people die annually in the United States to receipt for subsistence stores and action of the statement of the statement of the statement that 100,000 people die annually in the United States to receipt for subsistence stores and action of the statement of the sta with army officers in distributing the able accidents. These calamities, how-

[Atchison Champion]

An Indiana newspaper thus writes: Mr. George F. Helderle, of Peru, Ind., The English Hanking System.

The New York Evening Post crowds with rheumatism and used many remeaties without benefit. He found the would begin with the first dose, to desired relief in St. Jacobs Oil.

Lily and Sunflower.

A patient who has been using Com-

with very near relatives is a recognized Hebrew custom, and even before the compact of Frankfort was an almost in-

A Doctor's Death. A Boston physician has just died of

A reformer thinks, if only absolutely meant by pure liquors were sold in the United keeps it. more than two drinks a week .- Burlington Hawkeve.

Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar will arrest every ailment of the lungs, Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one

For the skin-Glenn's Sulphur Soap.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate Is of signal benefit in cases of nervous prostration, the result of mental over-

The Highest Rank.

Made from harmless materials, and adapted to the needs of fading and fall-The overflowed sufferers in Cata-houla and Richland parishes will take the highest rank as an elegant

Seedless Misery.

Many people miserably drag them-selves about with falling strength feelbring vitality and strength back to them .- Sun.

The florists of St. Louis had a raid on their lilies and sunflowers during Oscar Wilde's visit to that city the other day, and stalks of lilies of the valley sold at fifty cents apiece.

A certain gentleman recently lost his wite, and a young miss of six years who came to her functional said to his daughter of about the same age: "Your papa will marry again, won't he?" "Oh, yes," was the reply: "but not till after the funeral."

In a breach of promise case recently tried at Dublin, the first love letter read by the plaintiff began as follows: If any one reads this except Miss Helen McNuty, I hold him accountable before God and justice.

Never Give Up the Ship.

Hebrew custom, and even before the compact of Frankfort was an almost in-variable practice between these millionaire kinsmen. Anselim, the first head of the Frankfort house, married his niece, the eldest daughter of Nathan. James the head of the Paris house, married his head of the Paris house, married his

cri ne of a man who committed suicide

known for packing the boxes of car wheels. There are valuable tanning properties in hull and root. An important fact not generally known is that the wool-clip of sheep fed on cotton seed contains one-and-a-half pounds wheels. There are included in the wool-clip of sheep fed on cotton seed contains one-and-a-half pounds.

"ENJOY YOUR LIFE"

is good philosophy, but to do so you must have health. If bilious and constitutes have made me feel like a new bottles have made me feel like a new of Galveston County.

CHAS. ROSSIGNOL.

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Prof. James A. Sewell, A. M., M. D. Great Germ Destroyer OF MEDICAL FACULTY LAVAL UNIVER-

The wool is somewhat depreciated in value, but there is nothing equal to this grease when treated by the napthal process for currying leather.

Preventing "Hot" Boxes.

James McConneil, private secretary of the mayor of New Orleans, claims to have invented a car truck which lessens the friction on journals and does away with fire boxes, which, ever since the first railroad was built, has been to have invented a car truck which lessens the friction on journals and does away with fire boxes, which, ever since the first railroad was built, has been to have invented a car truck which lessens the friction on journals and does away with fire boxes, which, ever since the first railroad was built, has been to have invented a car truck which lessens the friction on journals and does away with fire boxes, which, ever since the first railroad was built, has been to have invented a car truck which lessens the friction on journals and does away with fire boxes, which, ever since the first railroad was built, has been to have invented a car truck which lessens the friction on journals and does away with fire boxes, which, ever since the first railroad was built, has been to have invented a car truck which lessens the friction on journals and does away with fire boxes, which, ever since the first railroad was built, has been to have invented a car truck which lessens the friction on journals and does away with fire boxes, which, ever since the first railroad was built, has been to have invented a car truck which lessens to first the most popular article of Truc Merit.—"Brown's Boxes.

An Article of Truc Meri

An old lady wants to know what is meant by "mean time." Our watch stroyed story odors. Sick Hooms puri Removes all unpleased to the story odors.

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Recently two servant girls were taking an airing, when the following con-The police of Philadelphia made 45,
"Och, shure, you could git a lovely fur-lined circular for \$40; jist a beauty!" "Yes," was the rejoinder, "you can git a rale handsome one for \$25, the country in the City of Brotherly can git a rale handsome one for \$25, the country is the city of Brotherly can git a rale handsome one for \$25, the country is the city of Brotherly can git a rale handsome one for \$25, the country is the city of Brotherly can git a rale handsome one for \$25, the country is the city of Brotherly can git a rale handsome one for \$25, the country is the city of Brotherly can git a rale handsome one for \$25, the country is the city of Brotherly can git a rale handsome one for \$25, the country is the city of Brotherly can git a rale handsome one for \$25, the country is the city of Brotherly can git a rale handsome one for \$25, the country is the city of Brotherly can git a rale handsome one for \$25, the country is the city of Brotherly can git a rale handsome one for \$25, the country is the city of Brotherly can git a rale handsome one for \$25, the country is the city of Brotherly can git a rale handsome one for \$25, the country is the city of Brotherly can git a rale handsome one for \$25, the country is the city of Brotherly can git a rale handsome one for \$25, the country is the city of Brotherly can git a rale handsome one for \$25, the country is the city of Brotherly can git a rale handsome one for \$25, the country is the city of Brotherly can git a rale handsome one for \$25, the country is the city of Brotherly can git a rale handsome one for \$25, the country is the city of Brotherly can git a rale handsome one for \$25, the country is the city of Brotherly can git a rale handsome one for \$25, the country is the city of Brotherly can git a rale handsome one for \$25, the country is the city of Brotherly can git a rale handsome one for \$25, the country is the city of Brotherly can git a rale handsome one for \$25, the country is the city of Brotherly can git a rale handsome one for \$25, the countr of this you will see how little time a policeman in the City of Brotherly can git a rale handsome one for \$20, but they'll be gitting so common iverybours of needed rest are constantly dishours of needed will heve wan."—Boston Traveller, a

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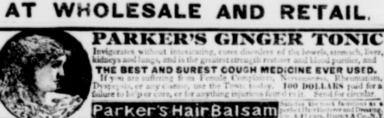
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have gladly shared his toil. Had their fellow-men of one cent, and Should a community of taxpayers for us possibly the cares of this life would well known duties without a the Bible, recognize their right. If

his call. His special services the damnation of hell are not deschools. If you have no right to minds of our best people. of song gathered eager crowds scribed as the haters of Chris- legislate the Bible into State to listen to such music tianity, but those who simply schools, whence do you derive A HEAVY ride through some of as children's voices alone can render in this world; and while unprofitable servant in the parparents listened with moistened able of talents was not cast into not demand that you shall violate friend, Bro. Price. Talking of other eyes and grateful hearts, strangers outer darkness for squandering his Lord's money, but for poing the German, or the Jew, but they came in; and then learned men, wise men, lawyers, judges and Nothing. The foolish virgins had demand that the rights of the Only a few of those to whom we statesmen, impressed with the in- the door of heaven shut in their Protestant and Christian popula- once preached in this beautiful terest of the scene and the magni-tude of the work, felt honored but because they had neglected to spected." "What, then, do you Whitefield calls "the land of the when called upon to give to those put oil in their vessels. In that demand on this question?" he dying." Many of them died well. when called upon to give to those but of the children "a talk not more than children "a talk not more than gospel, where our Savior paints the politicians and legislators shall creek. Happy the preacher who school was drilled like an army. the last judgment, those on the be consistent with their own po- has, amid the toils of the itinerant school, the scholars, engaged in the ing fire prepared for the devil and Church and State must be kept home supplies. opening exercises, devoted them- his angels" not for sins of com- separate, but when they legislate selves to their lesson for the day, mission, but because they DID NOT on this question and exclude the attended to the review of the les- Do certain things. Sins of omis- Bible from the schools they have dren that he was not. God had a do not steal, lie, swear, or commit alone. Allow the people to de-home. From the family of nearly equal in the State. mission for him in this world, and adultery. How many Christians cide for themselves whether they every friend we have visited this a mission of such supreme im- would suffer great pangs of con- wish the Bible in the schools or round we have missed some once

one rich man or a score of them, because it is disagreeable to in- the sentiments of the infidel or been enlarged, and now presents to labor in the foreign mission the infidel or been enlarged, and now presents to labor in the foreign mission the information desired. "One colored but the church and world can not struct criminals; or suffers the the irreligious, and our laws being to the visitor a commanding apafford to lose a faithful and suc- poor to go unfed and unclothed, enacted in their interest alone, pearance. The grounds are inafford to lose a faithful and successful Sunday-school worker.

Alas! like many other very precious things in this life they are constructed in the interest alone, because he heeds all his money to a because he heeds all his money to because he heeds all his money to a broad street passes to the south of the inclosure, which he is because he heeds all his money to a broad street passes to the south of the inclosure, which have slept in the memory only of the statement of so remarkable an interest alone, because he heeds all his money to while the rights of the Christian closed; a broad street passes to the south of the inclosure, which is being rapidly filled with the south of the inclosure, which have slept in the memory only of the statement of so remarkable an interest alone, which he is and ear witness to his marvelous the name of the minister, where expenses his preparatory studies in the Southwestern University have slept in the memory only of cident. cious things in this life they are he have administered to him an prise when he learned that the neat residences of those who are in the Southwestern University very rarely found. It was a sad abundant entrance into glory? demands of the Christian people being attracted to this important would involve. We believe this a large number of witnesses, and day, not only for the children, but Let him turn to the twenty-fourth were so moderate and just, and educational center. The church is is the first offering of this kind was never published to the world day, not only for the children, but for the parents and the pastor and the whole church, when it was an ounced that this faithful super- an ounced that this faithful super- and announced that this faithful super- and super- and the words of Christ: "Inasmuch announced that this faithful super- are years and the pastor and pastor and the pastor and past intendent was dead. Special services were held, and the church
was draped by gentle hands and
was draped by gentle hands and
these neglected duties, how they
trouble us when we think of them
these ye did it not unto me. Derespect the protest against the part from me, ye cursed." Ah!
Bible into State schools as an inwasion of the lights of one class;
the special interest, he assured us
that Georgetown is a remarkably
moral place, in proof of which he
vasion of the lights of one class;
the protest against the protest the house was filled to overflow-trouble us when we think of them but listen with impatience when fifteen Methodist preachers. We ing. Other churches were closed, seriously. How many opportuni- Protestant Christianity demands were encouraged to hear such a nations who have it not. While and the children of other schools, ties of saying a word to the care- for itself the same rights that are good report about the preachers. praying for laborers for the field with their parents, came to weep beside the bier of this good man, beside the bier of this good man, turned from his hopeless burial besides the bier of this good man, turned from his hopeless burial besides the bier of this good man, turned from his hopeless burial besides the bier of this good man, turned from his hopeless burial besides the bier of this good man, turned from his hopeless burial besides the bier of this good man, turned from his hopeless burial besides the bier of this good man, turned from his hopeless burial besides the bier of this good man, turned from his hopeless burial besides the bier of this good man, turned from his hopeless burial besides the bier of this good man, turned from his hopeless burial besides the bier of this good man, turned from his hopeless burial besides the bier of this good man, turned from his hopeless burial besides the bier of this good man, turned from his hopeless burial besides the bier of the student was not far from being exact. The influences the bier of this good man, turned from his hopeless burial besides the bier of the student was not far from being exact. The influences the bier of this good man, turned from his hopeless burial below to the care-to-make the same rights that are good report about the preachers. In the computation of the student was not far from being exact. The influences the below the care-to-make the computation of the student was not far from being exact. and in the congregation were men turned from his hopeless burial the Bible by positive legislative which will attract preachers must who seldom entered the house of how the thought has haunted us: enactment is an outrage against be of the right kind, and their amiss for us to remind our breth-God. His name had not possessed "What he might have been if I the religious convictions of a large presence ought to be a benediction ren of North Texas of the charge an extended money value in comhad only done my duty!" Unstate. Our readers have not forWeatherford, had been preaching gave himself to this work. Every mercial circles, but a moral and spiritual power had gathered occasions come to us in spiritual power had gathered our thoughtful moods as our most est inquiries respecting the relation of Georgetown station. around it that awakened a senti- tormenting ghosts. It is enough tion of State schools to the Bible, Though this circuit preacher was their interest in this matter. ment of reverence in the hearts even of worldly men, and when think of baving to confront them be died they met to share in that a the judgment.

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Which were propounded by a certain district conference, met at the hands of the School Board. They vice. There was evidently a deep newspaper fraternity—but especiwere told that such questions were religious interest pervading the ally of those connected with the solemn memorial service. The Once again, let us repeat: it is disturbing elements in the com- congregation. The students were religious press. The following exchurch needs more of such men. not enough for a man simply not mon school movement, and that present in full force on Sunday. tracts are from his last letter to the We are praying for preachers to to do wrong-he must do good. the church should attend to its On Monday night the chapel was Southern Christian Advocate. we are praying for preachers to do wrong—he must do good.

"To him that KNOWETH to do good and doeth it not, pray that good men, men of wise hearts, with cheerful, loving voices to do good and doeth it negativism.

"To him that KNOWETH to district conference, which was bowed at the altar. The pastor is made up chiefly of laymen and taxpayers, simply exercised their rights as citizens—rights which the large of the character in negativism.

"To him that KNOWETH to do good and doeth it not, to him it is sin." There are thousand, in many instances, is even terminating the large of the circulating library, and preachers and people are praying for a revival of religion. We felt grateful to God and who have little, if indeed anythere are thousand the large of the character in negativism. and firm wills, may be raised up Character is a positive power. A are never denied the infidel, the that a school where such religious for reading books, who nevertheless character is a positive power. A man who simply eliminates positive wickedness from his life may not expect to reap a harvest of attention to the superb sermonic monthly, the Southern Pulpit, published at Richmond, Va. by Drs.

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Jackson and Lafferty. The February number has been some days
on our table. We should be glad
to know that it has a large circulation among the ministry of Texas.

The human soul was created for officers are simply the servants of the people are to continue to build up those instibecoming weary of these arrogant activity, and the regenerated soul is "created in Christ Jesus unto good works," and that soul which fails "to abound in the work of illustrations is a repository of rich illustrations is a repository of rich illustrations is a repository of rich in the first people are simply the servants of continue to build up those instithe people, and the people are tutions where God's word is honto fail to gather all under the eye, can the people, and the people are tutions where God's word is honto fail to gather all under the eye, can the people are tutions where God's word is honto fail to gather all under the eye, can the people are tutions where God's word is honto fail to gather all under the eye, can the people are tutions where God's word is honto fail to gather all under the eye, can the people are tutions where God's word is honto fail to gather all under the eye, can the people are tutions where God's word is honto fail to gather all under the eye, can the people are simply the servants of file people are simply the servants of the people are follows.

Some of the Presbyterian divines will make one a well informed person.
A few minutes conversation with any sounds strangely. Too much litshe is a regular reader of a good weekly paper. There may be but few, if no officers are simply the servants of the people are divines and the people are simply the servants of the people are divines and the people are pleading for a liturgy.

A few minutes conversation without the fact whether he or she is a regular reader of a good weekly paper. There may be but few, if no officers are simply the servants of the people are tutions where God's word is hoar or the peo illustrations is a repository of rich the Lord" violates the organic gardless of the rights and opinions ders is superintendent, and the yet, if there is a good family paper the and lucid expositions of gospel law of its being, and in the end of the best people in the common- other professors in their places must be swept away with the rub | wealth. The government has too among the teachers. When asked

NEGLECTED DUTIES.

IN THE SADDLE.

How strangely at variance with the Bible are some of our notions of sin! To violate one of the positive commands of the decalogue tive commands of the decalogue we consider a heinous crime. But the schools and placing the bible from the school and placing Christianity under the ban of public disapprobation. While leaving the school room open to the teachings of Ingersoll, Paine, Voltaire or we consider a heinous crime. But the schools and placing Christianity under the ban of public disapprobation. While leaving the school room open to the teachings of Ingersoll, Paine, Voltaire or Hume, it plants a law in the path of the Almighty and declares that the preacher, while he has no minute hand before him as a positive ignorance, the positive ignorance ignorance.

The pure gospel with just enough it is placed behind the preacher it is placed behind in a manner that removed all the famy by the Christian world, not to adopt a constitutional clause of Christian people that political durable than marble. pain of a refusal, He was a skill- for any positive wrong they did excluding the Bible from the leaders shall leave religion alone,

would have lost their superintend- because he does not feel like it; or nize them as citizens and accord its mansard roof, as the house in of our circuit. ent. It would have been a sad allows the prisoner to languish in to them the rights that others en- which the Southwestern Univerent. It would have been a sad allows the prisoner to languish in loss. The world can easily spare his cell without gospel privileges, stitution being interpreted to suit solid building of other days has to labor in the foreign mission ment—he having been an intimate

with scholars, and teachers gathered to their posts in answer to whom it is impossible to escape troducing the Bible into the wind descepted as the solution of ary meeting at Webberville. The observation as a paster for many years this problem, which has long and teachers gathered to their posts in answer to whom it is impossible to escape troducing the Bible into the accepted as the solution of ary meeting at Webberville. The observation as a paster for many years awakened anxious thought in the gregation was not large, yet they in a family is invaluable as an edumade up in answer to the call a cator, and indispensable as an adjunct large portion of the assessment for the year, both for domestic and foreign missions. Our people respond promptly to the claims of the pastor of Webberville circuit. better acoustic properties than many of the churches and courthouses in the land. It is to be dedicated the first Sunday in The teachers, the officers of the left hand are sent "into everlast- litical creed. They say that life, the resting-place a peaceful April. Dr. Mood, of the Southwestern University, is to preach the dedicatory sermon.

THE preacher who journeys THE country between Manor and through Austin finds it difficult Elgin is being rapidly covered with to pass the preacher's home found farms and pastures. Some of this son by the entire school, and spent sion seem to be the basis and taken a long stride toward Church beneath the roof of our old pre- vast prairie country can be traa pleasant half hour in song, with an earnestness of attention that cannot, therefore, avoid the conan earnestness of attention that cannot, therefore, avoid the conshowed faithful and thorough clusion that not doing good is doligious opinions of the people and
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presiding elder and this circuit preacher parted, and the saddle preacher parted, and the saddle before him and mixes itself with the experience of one colored minister.

to labor in the foreign mission ment—he having been an intimate the information desired. "One colore minister," "in a Texas conference," himself to this work the North cessor in the station and an eye are equally indefinite terms. Give Great Head of the church by pernatural in its most prominent environments. Wine, cards, pleasures, this great field? Having received the gospel we are debtors to the pations who have it not. While this providence, be suppressed by such a coward, fear—especially so, when that truth is born of God and manifested by the providence, or religious principles any way emerging into the make-up of the household. The jeweled and bedecked old lady went from the card-table and her husband to the room of her untrained,

In this connection it may not be

inmates will be found far better informed, on all current matters, than a family with a library crammed with old

we consider a heinous crime. But demanding the compulsory use of to neglect the performance of some known duty we regard only as a trivial offense. In our estimate of relative guilt, sins of commission rank much higher than sins of omission. Yet as we read the on all questions of religious faith. The most successful Sundayschool superintendent we have
sever known was not considered a
remarkable success as a business
man. He was attentive to business, yet for some cause failed to
push his way in the world, and
died a poor man. He was a prince
among Sunday school workers.
How the children loved him! He
was askind and gentle almost as
was as kind and gentle almost as
was as kind and gentle almost as
a mother, and yet could say "no"
a mother of mal questions of religious faith and against the Christian religion, and sparing the republic sentiment is so glaring that public sentiment is so glaring that public sentiment is so glaring that public sentiment is so gla pain of a refusal, He was a skillfor any positive wrong they did excluding the Bible from the ful organizer in his special field. The schools," we replied, "is as determine this question for itself, smith, we held another missionthis as the schools, "we replied, "is as determine this question for itself, smith, we held another missionthis as the schools," and permit each community to determine this question for itself, smith, we held another missionthis as a skillto the man who had fallen among schools," we replied, "is as determine this question for itself, smith, we held another missionthis as a skillto the man who had fallen among schools," and permit each community to determine this question for itself, smith, we held another missionthis as a skillto the man who had fallen among schools," and permit each community to determine this question for itself, smith, we held another missionthis as a skillto the man who had fallen among schools, and permit each community to determine this question for itself, smith, we held another missionthis as a skillto the man who had fallen among schools, and permit each community to determine this question for itself, smith, we held another missionthis as a skillto the man who had fallen among schools, and the schools are selected as the schools are selected as the schools. His school was always crowded thieves, but simply for "passing clearly an act of legislation on a will be accepted as the solution of ary meeting at Webberville. The observation as a pastor for many years

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She took much interest in the N. C., in 1829; of the pastor of the church—the Rev. Christopher Thomas and its very singular relation to a dream of the dying lation to a dream of the dyi preacher. The facts as narrated wery indefinite terms. The bishop ought to say what is the number and character of such white people neces-AFTER an interesting meeting at the large of 45 years a mission of such supreme inportance that the angels would science if they should defraud not. Settle it by local option. Figure and the state of the should a community of taxpayers of the state of

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"While the grape deserves to be cul-tivated for all the beneficient uses which it subserves in the old lands of the vine, that making brandy and intoxicating wine from the grape is a perversion fraught with measureless mischief and danger, and we respectfully but emphatically record our against the maintenance of a salaried commission to promote such perversion, and also that we will co-operate with the scholars and statisticians engaged in this field in the Old World and the New, with all sympathizing churches, Romish and Protestant; with the temperaching his remarks with earnest preaching his remarks with earnest present one thing. perance organizations of our country and with the great temperance publish ing house of New York city, in spreading authentic and much-needed information among editors, legislators, teachers, and all the people, concernition in the slightest idea of dying. They do not think they will live for ever; but, then, they do not think about it at all. Dying happens, they know; but that it should teachers, and all the people, concerning the financial, social, moral and political effects of the sale and use of vinous, malt, and distilled beverages.'

contraband, except so much as is trump to wake some of them. conducive to order and uniformity

make our people wiser, better, more ous intelligence conduces to the influential. What steps can be taken highest development of man." For sale by Nic Tingg, of San Antonio. Price 50 cents.

> Among the speakers at the late Annual Conference of the Dakota Indian Congregational Churches was a chief named Gray Cloud. He was sentenced to be hanged for his was pardoned by President Lin-

SHALL we have a revival of relignow, a revival is certain. The Holy Ghost did not, could not come to followed," by Dr. Lee.

When a boy preacher in 1836, we visited Gainesville, Ala., on a quartetly meeting occasion; where waits for the readiness of hearts.

THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE OF She was noted both for her intelli-as follows: "Bishop Warren reminds as follows: "Bishop Warren reminds us of Bishop Gilbert Haven in his Texas correspondence to the New York boy preacher—gave him good ad-vice and by way of stimulating bishop does not cut from veracity the his zeal and faith, narrated to him material of which the following bunoccured in her house in Newberne white people that come to hear our

Your intention is doubtless very cident.

REV. G. W. HORN tells the Wesleyan band to the room of her untrained, unprincipled grandson, to be murdered by him for the diamonds and gold that ornamented her withered hands and neck. The husband had been a gam-bler all his life, and "successful." A whole block bearing his name on Olive nia Conference of the M. E. Church street had been won at cards in a single night. Cards substituted the Bible in the house; but no amount of success, nor wealth, nor respectability could stay the disgrace, and sorrow, and death that flowed in by reason of the gap left by an absent Bible. "Though a sinner do evil an hundred times, and his days be prolonged, yet surely I know it shall be well with them that fear the Lord, that fear before him.

> Says the New York Methodist "Being your own almoner-doing you own giving while you are alive-is lately pressed upon the attention of the Christian public by Mr. George I. Seney's example and his statement that he thinks it must be the best way ness forget one thing—the people they are preaching to have not the slightest ever come home to them, they have never seriously thought. At all events they expect to complete their present

in worship. Preaching is the business of churches, not liturgy and dogma making. If the time murder-The Methodist New Connection Church of Great Britain proposes to drop the word "new" out of its tilegard term three years instead of five.

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The Methodist New Connection Church of Great Britain proposes to ded a will be observed by every pastor who dogma making. If the time murders of to address the school we inquired books, and yet without the paper. This how much time would be allowed us. The superintendent replied:

"Herder, lariated and belied by the declaration that Church and State must be kept is in such church member a greater in large portion of our membership. It is first that long." We rather fear we succeeded too well so far as large portion of our membership. It is five or ten minutes, if you can talk that long." We rather fear we succeeded too well so far as large portion of our membership. It is five or ten minutes, if you can the declaration that the declaration t

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COMMENTS AND EXTRACTS.

Says the New Orleans Acricate: The spend their time and money providing these church sociables. It is a most

seting account of our mission work in Mexico. The outlook there is most encouraging. Our Church there has 1150 members; 600 children in Sunday-schools; 35 preachers; 6 church edifices, and 60 preaching appointments. There are 23 day schools and 530 pupils

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There are 23 day schools are found in mission work in Mexico. The name of parties to the fact that gone on just the same.

Last night men went from house to Indian corn. As it is common in most warm countries, we have no doubt that it is in cultivation with you under some called, and that Brigham Young bides his time for some great emergency, to appear in the flesh, claiming that he flesh, claiming that the gone on just the same.

Last night men went from house to house getting signatures. Children were made to sign, and grown people who refused knew that they would be his time for some great emergency, to appear in the flesh, claiming that he same.

Last night men went from house to house getting signatures. Children were made to sign, and grown people who refused knew that they would be not cultivation with you under some of its other names, such as "Durra," "Indian Millet," "Guinea or "Doura," "Indian Millet," "Guinea ness ruined. connected with the mission: a school for training and instructing the preachers, and a mission press on which two monthly papers—one for the children -are printed, and also tracts for dis-tribution.

Says the Western Methodist: "'The

our pulpits, to question for a moment the knowledge of our people concerning Methodist doctrines—the Father-land of God, the universality of the adopted were preceded by a preamble actonement, the sufficiency of divine actonement, the sufficiency of divine actonement, the sufficiency of divine actonement, the power petrated upon Jews in Russia, and controlled the properties of the power petrated upon Jews in Russia, and controlled the feet but home is where she is and its described the feet, but home is where she is and of a noble woman it stretches far around her, better than houses ceiled with cedar or painted with cedar or pain grace to save from all sin, the power petrated upon Jews in Russia, and of the Holy Ghost to change the heart, concluded as follows: of the Holy Ghost to change the heart, the witness of the Spirit, the possibility of 'falling from grace,' the fact that life is a probation, the general judgment, the resurrection, the eternal and ever blessed life, and also the 'everlasting destruction from the presence of God and the glory of his and who may yet arrive in this city.

concluded as follows:

"Resolve!, That we call upon the beart to Congress calling upon it to forbear to strike the blow. While the petition is going thousands of mothers who compelled their children to sign between the other day at West Chester, Pa., to will be on their knees praying for a nothing else than a hen, whose owner that the woman's true place and power.

A Novel Witness.

A novel sort of witness took the stand the other day at West Chester, Pa., to prove her own identity. She was the other day at West Chester, Pa., to will be on their knees praying for a nothing else than a hen, whose owner happy deliverance from polygamy and charged that she had been stolen. He presence of God and the glory of his power' of those who finally reject Ohrist. They also understand—all of the methods of the itinerancy, the strongest arguments for and against it, the class-meeting, the love-feast, the pian of the quarterly, annual and general conferences—all that is distinctive in Methodism our people understand."

They were bullying and arrogant to the last degree. Now they see the last distinctive in Methodism our people understand."

They were bullying and arrogant to the last degree. Now they see the last distinctive against the present treatment of the last degree. Now they see the last ditch just a few feet ahead and they are on their knees supplicating for limitations, though scarcely up to the last degree.

New ORLEANS FUTURES.

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BISHOP ELLIOTT, of Texas, in the pire. him that never since the days of the apostles had there been any difficulty in finding plenty of men to do encourtion and these resolutions be forwarded

intenseness" of Southern barbarism. He proves the proposition, to his own satisfaction, by the fact that Ryan and Sullivan—the magnificent brutes—had to come South to engage in a prize to come South to engage in a prize fight. This is as if a pirate would maintain the moral superiority of his island hiding-place because, forsooth, island hiding-place because, forsooth, he practices all his stealings and murders outside of its limits.

Some things which we know to be good, a Prussian legation at the Vatican because other men said them long ago. The victory in holding 2000 people were the M. E. Church, South, Bro, Weish, my presiding elder, and I have worked hard to get money to build a bouse of worship. We found that the people were not disposed to aid in the erection of another church. We, therefore, determined to see what could be done in the way of building a female seminary. This seemed to take with the people; so we went to work, and have in good subscriptions, twenty-five hundred dollars. We intend to have a chapel in this institution, and in this way get a place of worship. The building has been let, and is being put up. It will be 52x52 feet, with vestibule, two rooms below and two above. As soon as completed we want to get a first-class man of experience to take with charge."

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friends of the church. This suggests the question: what are the members of the M. E. Church, South, at Austin doing toward building a new church? Our old church at that point is nothing less than a reproach to its membership—suggesting a want of liberality, and church patriotism, 28 well as a lack of

Ahristian Advocate, spirituality. There is no more excuse for an old "rookery" of a church at Austin than for the \$10,000 debt-incubus upon St. John's church in Galveston. Both are attributable to the same causes. If our people at these points were alive in Christ Jesus it would be

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of the people. has been resurrected to save the faith

Two young women have recently been riding races at points in Texas. They contested a race of ten miles recently at Austin, the capital of the State. One of these damsels was from dark corners where our traveling preachers do not go'—this clause from a sentence in a local preacher's letter and immoral, we regret their immigration to Texas unless they perchance arrests attention and calls for remark. Gration to Texas, unless they perchance They do go, not seldom, and to many decome here convicted of the sinful looks to me as if the hour of deliverance folly of their conduct.

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mon with the sovereign people of the United States whom he represents, against the present treatment of the Hebrew race within the Russian Em-

Resolved. That we call upon our sen-Churchman, gives his ideas of the "easy work" and an "encouraging place," ators and representatives in Congress A young elergyman wanted to know it take such immediate action as it there was "any more encouraging work in Western Texas." "I wrote ecutive and his ministers in making

THE Northwestern is not pleased with says he once dug a ditch for Ruskin.
What a pity that he did not continue in W. T. WILLIAMS, in the Richmond Advocate, writing from Las Vegas, thinner intellect and a thousand Chicago dollars. Many went to Advocate, writing from Las Vegas, New Mexico, says: "The churches are well represented here, as far as numbers are concerned. There are Presbyterians, Methodists, (North and South), Baptists and Congregational-bits. All have houses of worship extractions are well represented here, as far as numbers are concerned. There are concerned. There are it is see the other people sold. The man said some things which we know to be good, because other men said them long ago. The Victory in holding 2000 people London, March 7.—The Prussian launched, when they can be taken to fresh water and kept at slight expense.

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The Orthwest properly consisting of seven States—Illinois, lowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, an aggregate

From the Salt Lake Tribune They Are Scared. Playing Their Last Card in a Des-

perate Game.

Last night "all Utah" was flooded with printed memorials intended to be

The Sufferers by the Flood.

Esoted, That copies of this declaration finding plenty of men to do encouraging work. When you come across such a sweet young person as that don't say, "Go West, young man. Give him a dear, comfortable little parish, a sweet little rectory, and let the ladies work slippers for him. I never will tell a man I have an easy place for him. If you want an easy place, come and make it."

The secretary Mr. Hackenberg, reading the brightest (? ideas of the geh has "struck" a correspondent of the "west of the "utter utterness" of Northern civilization and the "intense intensensess" of Southern barbarism. He proves the proposition, to his own satisfaction, by the fact that Rgs and sullvan—the magnificent brutes—had so come south to engage in a prize of commenced to his excellency, the Resident of the Southern barbarism. He proves the proposition, to his own satisfaction, by the fact that Rgs and sullvan—the magnificent brutes—had so come south to engage in a prize of the section of the reports of great suffering the trappet to an inquiry of the content of the reports of great suffering the trappet to an inquiry of the setting that they are resolutions be forwarded to his excellency, the Resident of the United States, the secretary of State, on the gauge—the highest point the under the setting of the reports of great suffering by the people in the overflowed discussion, but the number of this title season. There is no cersolated this season. There is no cers MEMPRIS, March 8 .- The river con-

ascertained that Maclean, the party who shot at Queen Victoria last week, was formerly in the Wells lunatic

wor rooms below and two above. As soon as completed we want to get a first-class man of experience to take charge."

The Northern Methodists, says Bro Daugherty, the pastor, will within a few months conplete the Central M. E. Church at Austin, Texas. It will be accomplished by aid of the church extension society, co-operating with friends of the church. This suggests the question: what are the members of the M. E. Church, South, at Austin doing toward building a new church? Our old church at that point is nothing Guest han a reproach to its membership—suggesting a want of liberality, and satisfacting, as well as a lack of the water and sewerage systems.

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The Windiest Cities.

Says the New Orleans Accorde: The time for church fairs and entertainments comes along with the balmy air and flowers of spring. We would caution our Methodist friends especially against all doubtful expedients for raising funds. Beware of juvenile theatricals in the Sunday-school, and of all other devices which tend to inspire the fore for unchristian diversions. * * * towe do not question the charitable motives of many excellent people who spend their time and money providing spend their time and money providing spend their time and money providing these church sociables. It is a most

orm orialized Congress to give them and or morialized Congress to give them and or morialized Congress to give them and of the same control of the They do go, not seldom, and to many dark corners. But should they not go oftener to more of them? This would be following the Master. 'But what's the use?' one may say. The question implies a mistake of no small magnitade. There is no corner too dark for the glad and glorious sunshine of the glad and glorious sunshine of the gad and glorious sunshine of the really readily A sanguine correspondent of the New York Methodist has this good opinion of Methodists: "I have too much faith in the plainness of the Word of God which sets forth Methodist with several cierage and the effectiveness of ist doctrine, and the effectiveness of our pullpits, to question for a moment

last ditch just a few feet ahead and they are on their knees supplicating for limitations, though scarcely up to the mercy and cringing to the very men that they used to insult and abuse. The petition is the last kick of the fowl, but the judge thought it possible church in the unequal fight. Petitions are too late, and will be like the defendant, and ordered his acculital.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT MARKEL.

A Year in New York.

During 1881, 38,624 deaths occurred be lost from exposure. Governor Hawkins has appointed H. M. James, Commissioner for Tennessee, to receive government sapplies.

James, Commissioner for Tennessee, to the ages of fifteen and thirty years: 30,000 of whom are domestic help.

LIVERPOOL SPOT MARKET.

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The American Navy.

The naval committees of Congress have inspected the unfinished monitors at Wilmington and Chester. Chairman

Special attention is called to the great Buffalo has long suffered under the imputation of being more subject to B. Garnett, in this issue. Now is the frequent and violent winds than any time to buy while they are cheap, other Northern city. The charge, either in a jocular or serious way, is being perpetually repeated, and we are

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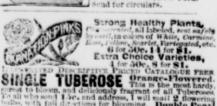
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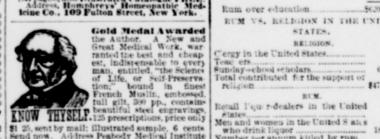
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Aaron's Rod in Public Morals.

The Advocate has received from the author, Rev. C. B. Galloway, Jackson, author and presents the logic of statistics as a conclusive argument for prohibition. We take pleasure in presenting to our readers the following exists a multitude. What will become of our land if we have no labor? Broad and fertile acres will become a source of proventy instead of wealth.

tion, is the miracle of political history. The following facts and figures soon to be issued, would augment them in favor of whisky:

"The productive industries of the Republic on sea and land in 1870 were \$7,009,313,389. The amount of money in 1867 expended for liquors was \$1,-483,491,865. More than one-fifth of the annual income of the United States from all agriculture, manufactories, fisheries, mines of gold, silver, lead, copper, iron, coal, marble, stone and petroleum; all earnings of all railroads, s drank up annually.

The value of all live stock, horses, mules, cattle, sheep and hogs in the American Republic is \$1,525,276,457. It is just what every year is drank up in strong drink!

The total wages of the laboring classes in the Union is \$1,163,784,000, less than four-fifths of our annual

All the food and tood productions for over 40,000,000 (now 50,000,000) cost only \$600,365,571 per year, while the drink bill cost two and one-half times more than the food for the nation!

The clothing bill of the United States for men, women and children, including shoes, hats, boots, bonnets, gloves, and hosiery, and all other articles is tion of all statesmen and patriots, with-only \$398,264,118, only about one-out regard to party ties and prejudices. fourth of the liquor bill for the same

tion will make even stronger comparisons and more startling disclosures than the above:

RUM VS. EDUCATION IN THE UNITED STATES.

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Annual expenses for education \$90,402,265 and right. Adopting the narrowest definition of the limits of State legislation, granting the largest liberty to the individual it yet appears luminous as sunlight, that prohibitory laws are just and necessary. It is fundamental to the very idea and existence of gov-

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STATES.

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Rum over religion..... Education - annual expense, each

BUM VS. NECESSARIES OF LIFE. Total invested in the manufacture

LIQUOR AND CRIME.

Chief Justice Noah Davis, of the Suand of Great Britain is caused by the intemperate use of intoxicating liquers; and of the crimes involving personal violence, certainly three-fourths are chargeable to the same cause." Sir Matthew Hale declared involved in the right to prohibit. Our present laws recognize it as an evil that must be controlled and may be prohibited.

CONSTITUTIONALITY OF PROHIBITORY LEGISLATION. that if all the criminal cases under his observation in the courts for twenty desirable for reliable and comfortable travel between Texas and all Points in the thirted states and canada.

Favorable routes, via D-nison and Miscouri cating liquor. These are facts and figures that can not lie. They tell a tale produced by into xi-ton to understand their plain and vigures that can not lie. They tell a tale produced by into xi-ton to understand their plain and vigures that can not lie. They tell a tale produced by into xi-ton to understand their plain and vigures that can not lie. They tell a tale produced by into xi-ton to understand their plain and vigures that can not lie. They tell a tale produced by into xi-ton to understand their plain and vigures that can not lie. They tell a tale produced by into xi-ton to understand their plain and vigures that can not lie. They tell a tale produced by into xi-ton to xi-ton criminals occupy cells in the prisons of tical. No one, in face of such author-

> LIQUOR AND LABOR. The uppermost and ever-present question with the planter is the charac-Through Tickets from or to any point in Great Britain or Continent of Europe, via the Great Britain or Continent of the United States to prevent it from regulating or restraining the traffic or from probibiting in the Constitution of the United States to prevent it from regulating or restraining the traffic or from probibiting in the Constitution of the United States to prevent it from regulating or restraining the traffic or from probibiting in the Constitution of the United States to prevent it from regulating or restraining the traffic or from probibiting it allowed to the Mallway and Suday with alarm the increasing intemperating found force with the planter is the chance of the Constitution of the United States to the United States the found for the United States the found for the United States the found for the Unit and curse of agriculture. Apart from the horrible and bloody tragedies oc-

last during the week. For several days thereafter they are disqualified for field labor. Every chicken they have hibit." And it is a significant coincipage should be brought from town. raised and every head of cabbage from their little gardens, are given for the vilest of vile whisky. One of the largest and wealthiest planters on the Mississippi river said to the writer:

Mississippi river said to the writer:

Six Long with contact the largest hard was dispatched to the cellar to find and bring up a suitable box.

"Papa, how can we fix it so the little bird can see and yet not get out?" said Miss., a fifteen-page pamphlet, entitled, "Aaron's Rod in Public Morals: A Plea will soon be utterly worthless, if we do peatedly so stated, but facts, figures, dis-hammer and some small nails, and, I for Prohibition." It is written in the characteristically vigorous style of the Rigid legislation is our only remedy. I

by most skillful, careful statisticians, appail credulity. They reveal an enormity almost beyond the reach of most daring imagination. When considered calmly, the wonder is, not that sidered calmly, the wonder is, not that ills and burdens combined.. They are prosperity is retarded, but that we have a national, social existence. How to be commended for every step of progress they have made. A few by inhave a national, social existence. How this exhaustive drain upon the industrial, economical resources of a people can be suffered, and yet live as a nation, is the miracle of political his. But ninety-nine hundreths are as poo tory. The following facts and figures have been gathered by an industrious hand from the United States census of 1850. No doubt the census of 1850 attributed to the robbery of mean whishand from the United States census of 1880, 1870. No doubt the census of 1880, soon to be issued, would augment lings is fliched from them by low drinkings in the by low drinkings is fliched from them by low drinkings is f ing houses. Their account books with these stores reveal a story of sorrow and are a prophecy of greater and ever increasing evil. If these people could be saved from intemperance-if their little means could all be wisely expended in providing for thems-lves comforthabitable homes, instead of pauperism and vagabondism we would see thrift eternal bills. The work as the and content. Worse, a thousand times, than any slavery they ever knew, is the galling, debasing servitude of intemperate habits. Every blow against whisky is a blow in favor of the ne-

groes emancipation and elevation. WHISKY AND THE BALLOT-BOX. Much is said in these latter days political parties and the ideal dream of Republican governments. Presidents and governors, senators and jurists, in mes-age, oration and opinion, all agree as to its absolute necessity. Without "a free ballot and a fair count" republicanism is a shameless failure and derision. This is the profound convicout regard to party ties and prejudices. But such a dream has not been realized. I dare to say-and with a full knowl-Suppose the liquor bill for one year edge of the meaning of words—that a was expended in the purchase of flour, pure ballot in a State, county or secwas expended in the purchase of flour, pure ballot in a State, county or sective barrels to every man, woman and child in the nation.

Now suppose that flour be loaded on wagons and drawn by teams of ten barrels each, it would require 20,000,000. wagons and drawn by teams of the barrier decorate with the field from 136 to 23, and one hundred in the cover 90,000 miles long, extending nearly four times around the globe, or reaching more than one-third the discovered from the field from 136 to 23, and one hundred fell from 136 to 23, and one hundred f

are to exalt the dignity of American citizenship and preserve the purity of our institutions, we must defend the bailot from the degradation of the dog-

just and necessary. It is fundamental to the very idea and existence of government. If whisky is an evil-which few will deny-then its regulation or prohibition is the subject and imperative duty of legislation. But it is claimed as one of man's natural rights to buy and sell, and drink intoxical 6,504,0.4 liquors, and that to deny or abridge this right "is to unjustly interfere with his natural freedom from re-straint." Such a claim has neither the warrant nor pretense of plau-ibility when fully investigated; natural as opposed to civil rights never had an exwho drink liquor 15,000,000 posed to civil rights never had an ex-Number per annum killed by rum 6,000 istence. God never made man an in-Rum retailed in 1878 in United States 5715,075 0.00 dependent sovereignty. If so, govern-47,636,495 ment would be an impossibility, and waifare our only employment and pastime. But even granting the claim. when man passed from his natural into en m his social state, "he merged his natural in his social rights." Mr. Justice Cooley, an eminent and undoubted authority, has defined civil rights to em-brace "the right to do everything not harmful to the public or to other in-

\$2,000,000 000 dividuals." 2. But the principle of prohibition already exists in Mississippi and in every other State in the Union. Every statute which regulates the sales of statute which regulates the sale liquor, guarding it with severe penal-liquor, guarding it with severe penal-ties and expensive license, out of all from his work in the yard, and had seated himself in his big easy-chair, preme Court of New York, says: "I comparison with other lines of Lusibelieve it entirely safe to say that one-half of all the crime of this country and of Great Britain is caused by the

On this point, it is only necessary to give the opinions of the highest au-thorities in our land. It requires no orous English. These will confirm the hung high on the wall. our country and are supported at pub- ity, will have the temerity to venture tral Railway make direct connection in Houston for New Orleans, and all points in the Southeast, Northeast and East.

Liquor has left its trail a contrary opinion.

Chief Justice Taney said: "If any Southeast, Northeast and East.

State deems the retail and internal traffic in ardent spirits injurious to its citizens, and calculated to produce idle-

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The nortible and bloody tragedies occur, ing with pain'ul frequency about these miserable dens, and the knavery practiced upon the ignorant black man, ness of prohibitory measures are ad-

the influence of these drunken carousals | mitted, it is objected that such laws are prove the bold assertion and assumption. Prohibitory laws, in their effective administration, will compare falittle bird."

ing to our readers the following extracts from this timely production:

The arithmetic has been exhausted to compute the destructive cost and counties ills of intoxicating liquor. Figures less ills of intoxicating liquor. Figures less ills of intoxicating liquor, and the prison was ready for the recepture the other laws. Prohibition may not be absolute, but is not the same true of the laws against larceny, arson, manislaughter and murder? Legislation against crime has never been, and possibly will never be absolutely prohibition. Two plates were placed in this little culprit, whose only offense was that of entering a human habitation—the home of that being who was made in the image of God.

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Two plates were placed in this little culprit, whose only offense was that of entering a human habitation—the home of that being who was made in the image of God. sibly will never be absolutely prohibitory; but is it, therefore, not effective and necessary? Such is the logic of the friends of the bar-room. But let us glance at the facts of history, and see it prohibition does not prohibit. The Maine and Kansas laws have been ridiculed and decried as shams and failures, but these statements have come invariably from the enemies of the cause. Statistics show that not one-tenth as much liquor, proportionately, is consumed in Maine as there was is consumed in Maine as there was said the warm-hearted and impulsive forty years ago. Fifty years ago over two gallons of rum were manfactured in the State to each inhabitant. To-day little brown-eyed Clare—the first time he had spoken, for he seemed as much little brown as the bird.

FATHER MATTHEW'S MISTAKE.

The name of Father Matthew will gurated swept over Ireland "like some great wave of the sea," and effected a reformation amounting to a revolution. Thousands were reclaimed from besotted habits. Desolate homes and hearts were made to blossom as the Crime decreased everywhere until jail-keepers were almost without about the integrity and purity of the ballot-box. This is the shibboleth of administered the pledge to 150,000. In Limerick, so vast were the crowds who came from afar to hear him, there would have been suffering but for the liberality of the citizens. At Galway 100,000 signed the pledge. In recognition of his reformatory labors, Queen Victoria gave him an annuity of £300. The recognition of the set things tempted Dick to eat one morsel or to cease fluttering and quivering and trying to get out. After a while in the day, another bird would come and sit by the box, then fly to the top of the nearest tree. To more accurately estimate the strength and popular influence of his reformation note the following figures:

Criminal offences of all block in the conduct was been while longer. This Criminal offences of all kinds in 1837 amounted to twelve thousand and ninetysic; in 1838 one thousand and ninetyseven, while in 1840 there were only one hundred and seven-three. The Father Matthew movement began in 1838. During these three years the consumption of spirks fell from 12,296,000 gallons to 5,290,000, and the excise on brandy decreased some £750,000. The

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What a grand and gratifying achieve-ments will in-fluence more votes than all platforms and trime. But just there was Father Mather was f DRUGGISTS SELL IT.

Fraching more than one-third the distance to the moon!

Or, put the matter thus: The average expense of boots and shoes, hats and hosiery, etc., to each family is

-THE MILD POWER CURES.—

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THE LITTLE BEGGAR'S BOUQUET.

BY H. H. Twas on a bitter winter's day I saw a strange, pathetle sight; The streets were gloomy, cold and gray The air with falling snow was white.

A little ragged beggar child Went running through the cold and storm He looked as if he never smiled, As it he never had been warm.

Sudden, he spied beneath his feet A faded button-hole bouquet: Trampled and wet with rain and sleet. Withered and worthless, there it lay. He bounded, selzed it with delight, Stood still and shook it free from snow Into nis coat he pinned it tight. His eyes lit up with sudden glow.

He sauntered on, all pleased and prote His face transformed in every line; And lingered that the hurrying crowd Might chance to see that he was fine.

The man who threw the flowers away Never one-half such pleasure had: The flowers' best work was done that In cheering up that begga "lad. Ab, me, too often we forget, happy in these good homes of ours. How many in this world are yet Gadeven of the withered flowers:

-St. Nicholas To the Texas Christian Advocate THE MOCKING BIRD,

A Story for Little Children. BY "MARAH."

Florrie, Bertie and Baby Clare were J. Wilson. playing around the room with their books and dolls, and engaging in low and soft laughter, lest they make too much noise and disturb their papa.
Suddenly this was changed to exclamaschool, and am trying to be a good boy. Suddenly this was changed to exclama-

"Oh, papa—a bird—a mocking bird! Oscar A. McCkacker.
Do catch it!" exclaimed the two eldest children in one voice. Mrs. Hinton, who was sewing in the

then lighted on a picture frame that

adjoining room, hearing the noise and seeing the bird perched so quietly and we come, if such a thing be possible

should let it go.

After talking a while about it, they

vorably with any criminal statutes of the country. Violations, of course, occur, but the criminal records of our courts reveal the same sad facts as to the other laws. Prohibition may not be chealtry in the bottom of the box, and the prison was ready for the reception.

The box was placed in the window, so birdie could have air and light and ever command the grateful homage of all generations. As an apostolic champion of temperance he wrought right-cously, and has reared for himself and Mr. and Mrs. Hinton had resumed their work, it began flying and fluttering and beating itself against the lattice till it would become perfectly ex-hausted, then would crouch down in one corner of its prison-house, and look

so dispairing and hopeless.

When night came, the box brought into the room to prevent kitty from getting to it. Next morning it was placed on the front gallery on a large box of flowers-budding and blooming hyacinths. Some of the fragrant flowers were plucked and thrown

into this temporary cage; bits of cake and apple were thrown in, too. But none of these things tempted conduct was kept up all day. Mrs. Hinton, having noticed them, called the attention of her husband to it. She said: "I do believe it is a sin to cage a wild bird. I think we had better let can discover, and it seems so sad and

Letters to Uncle Ike. HONEY GROVE, Feb. 21 .- Uncle Ike: Dear Sir-Will you allow a preacher who has read all the little letters of your Bible readers, and also your own, to ask them one question? I was taught when a boy that there were two chapters in the Bible just alike, and have heard it taught in Sabbathcharm on the digestive organs, school; and your little Bible reader, Thomas M. Cox, says the H. Kings, removing all dyspeptic symptoms, xix, and Isaiah xxxvii, are the same. such as tasting the food, Belching, Heat in the Stomach, Heartburn, Question-Now, what one of your little Bible readers will tell us the difference ctc. The only Iron Preparation between these two chapters?-N. A

KEEN. HANDLEY, Feb. 25 .- Dear Uncle Ike: I have been reading your letters for some time, but I have never written until now. I will answer Willie Oliver's question. The first chapter of Job contains "all the letters of the alphabet." I will ask one: What book in the Bible does not contain the name of God or the Great Jehovah?-

ADDIE GRAY. FEBRUARY 24 .- Dear Uncle Ike will join your Testament class. I have a nice Testament that Bro. Haislip, our presiding elder, presented me. My presiding elder, presented me. My papa serves the Roston circuit this year, though we live in Wise county, five miles from Decatur. Bro. T. B. Norwood is our pastor; we like him very much. We take THE ADVOCATE; mamma says we could not do without it; we all like to read it .- MINNIE

BROWN. FIELD'S STORE, Waller county, Feb. 28 .- Dear Uncle Ike: Uncle Ike, I want to know how you are getting along. I have read the New Testament through, you must not think that I remember all that I have read. I cannot .- RUFUS

RANCHO, Feb. 27 .- Dear Uncle Ike: I read the Bible with my dear grandma tions of wonder and delight, as a part of the Scriptures it is said: "There mocking bird flew into the room, made be four things which are little upon be four things which are little upon the said in the said i the earth, but they are exceeding wise," and what are their names?—

When are we with Jesus where le is? Not when we say his name most loudly. Not when we crowd into the words of the children, came in, and, very center of his church. Not when ontentedly on top of the picture frame, aid:
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harmonize in the Scripture, and are

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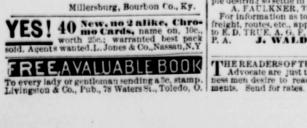
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CHURCH NOTICES.

LAMPASAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 1 mm Creek et, at Langford's Cove, March 11, 12 ampasas and Burnet, at Burnet, March 18, 19 a saba station, March 25, 26 uterfit mission, at Naruna, April 1, 2 ath Gabriel, at Concord, April 8, 9 umpasas et, at Brook's school-house, April 15

ockvale et, at Moore's chapel, April 22, 23 urnet mis, at Mizpah, April 29, 30 Inson Creek, at New Olive, May 6, 7 yar Loaf, at Union Hill, May 13, 14 1 S ba et, May 29, 21 1 Saba mis, May 27, 28 Ino mis, June 3, 4 C. H. ELLIS, P. E.

ORSICANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. CRSICANA DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

rtham et, at Wortham, 2d Sun in March
jeans sta, 3d Sun in March
sent et, at New Prospect, 4th Sun in March
Pentreville et, at Leona, 1st Sun in April
Pentreville sta, Wednesday, April 5
Suffalo et, at Liberty, 2d Sun in April
Presden et, at Mount Zion, 3d Sun in April
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Prossbeeck et, at Thornton, 4th Sun in April
Wh Creek et, at Bell Springs, 4th Sun in May
Sathel et, at Sunshine, 2d Sun in May
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Bethel et, at Box Church, 3d Sun in May Chatfield and Rice et, at Long Prairie, 1st Sun in May West Corsicana et, 1st Sun in June.

Brethren, this is a good time to take up the collections ordered by the annual conference. Let us make a diligent effort to place our TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE in every family. People out of the church will take it. Be sure to give them a chance. Please take collections to defray the expenses of our delegates to the General Conference, and send the money to Rev. J. D. Shaw, at Waco; or Rev. Chas. E. Brown, at Waxahachie. We should not delay this matter, May will soon come.

To the Stewards—My dear brethern, see that your preachers are comfortable and well cared

To the Stewards—My dear brethern, see that your preachers are comfortable and well cared for, and then if they don't do their duty you will have a right to complain. I hope the people will be generous and kind-hearted and respond, as the people of the Lord Jesus Christ should, when the stewards call on them.

My friends, pray for your preachers. Remember the Fri tays before each quarterly meeting should be observed as days of fasting and prayer.

JIM MACKEY, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Luling, at Prairie Lea, 2d Sabbath in March Seguin, at Seguin, 3d Sabbath in March Kyle, at Kyle, 4th Sabbath in March Gonzales, at benton's Creek, 1st Sabbath in Apl Walnut Springs, at Cherry Springs, 2d Sabbath (AARd) in April Harwood, at Thompsonville, 3d Sapbath in April.
San Marco, sta. 1st Sabbath in May.
Lockhart et, at Liberty, 2d Sabbath in May.
San Marcos et, at Pieasant Ridge, 3d Sabbath i
May.
W. J. JOYCE, P. E.

TEXANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. TEXANA DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Clinton circuit, March 11 and 12
Sanders mission, March 18 and 19
Concrete circuit, March 25 and 26
Halletsville circuit, April 13 and 2.
Leesvill circuit, April 18 and 16.
Lavaca mission, April 15 and 16.
Lavaca mission, April 22 and 23.
Texana circuit, April 29 and 30
Cuero and Victoria, May 6 and 7.

James H. Tucker, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT -FIRST ROUND. Starville cir. at Antioch, March 11 and 12. Prairieville cir. at Bethlehem, March 18 and 19. Santon cir. at Canton, March 25 and 26. Sarden Valley cir. at Union Chapel, April 1

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUSS.
Buena Vista, at Mount Zion, March 11, 12
Milam, at Myrtle Spring, March 18, 19
Shelby at Shelbyville, March 18, 19
Concord, at Concord, March 25, 25
WM. A. Sampey, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT -- FIRST ROUND. Medina et, at Pleasant Hill, 2d Sunday in March O. A. FISHER, P. E. WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Kosse ct, 2d Sunday in March Thos. Stanford, P. E. CORSICANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Seymour mis, Mar 18, 19
J. K. LANZ, P. Z.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Woody fle, at Woody ille, March 11, 12 Homer, at Homer March 18, 19 R. W. Thompson, P. E. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Rosston et, March 11, 12 Marjsville et, March 18, 19 W. C. Halstip, P. E. GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. St. James, March 11 and 12 Shearn church, Houston, March 18 and 19.

Nortice.—The second round of quarterly meet-ings will be of special missionary cast. Preach-ers and people are hereby notified. T. W. Rogens, P. E. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Fort Worth et. at Marinda, March 11, 12 Arlington et, at Poindexter, March 18, 19 Marystown et, at Rock Creek, Merch 25, 26 Alvamdo et, at Greenbrier, April 1, 2 Whitney et, April 8, 9 Hillsboro et, April 12 Itasca et, April 15, 16 Cloburne sta, at Cleburne, April 17 Village Creek ct, April 22, 23 Fort Worth sta, at Fort Worth, April 24.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—SECOND RACES.

Corn Hill et, at Live Oak, 2d Sunday in March
Liberty Hill et, in Florence, 3d Sunday in Mar
Belton sta, 4th Sunday in March
Milano et at Milano, 1st Sunday in April
Salado et, at Salado, 2d Sunday in April
Belton et, 3d Sunday in April
Cameron et, at Mayfield, 4th Sunday in April
Rockdale and Cam. sta, at Rockdale, 5th Sunday in April

Rockdale and Cam. sa, day in May day in April
Blackland et, 1st Sunday in May San Gabriel et, 2d Sunday in May Davilla et, at Fleasant Hill, 2d Sunday in May Brethe n, labor now to bring all the "hiber naring" Sabbath-schools out of their "dens" and set them to work. Also hook to your prayer-meetings, and see that they are in good trim for work.

Geo. W. Graves, P. E.

Fridenville District—Second Rouse Indell et, at Meridian, March 18, 19 Morway mis, March 25, 26 Stephenville sta, April 1, 2 Carlion et, at Fall Creek, April 8, 9 Duffau et, at Rocky Point, April 15, 16 Craw ord et, April 22, 23 Jonesboro et, at Mount Zion, April 29, 30 Gatesville and Coryell vity et, at Coryell City, May 6, 7 Station Creek et, May 13, 4 STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

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tion Creek et, May 13,14
tion Creek et, May 13,14
phenville et, at Cow Creek, May 20, 11
thon et, May 27, 28.

A Davis, P. E. SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. SHERMAN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Sherman et, at Kendall, 4th Sun in March
Denison sta, 1st Sun in April
Whitesboro et, at Salem, 2d Sun in April
Honey Creek et, at Cottage Hill, 3d Sun in April
Myliteright et, 4th Sunday in April
Savoy and Beil et, at Via Point, 5th Sun in April
Bonham sta, 1st Sun in May
Yan Aistyne et, at Centennial, 2d Sun in May
Potsboro et at Shilo, 3d Sun in May
Gordinaville et, at Dixey, 4th Sun in May
Bonham et, at Rose Dale, 2d Sun in May
Fannin et, 3d Sun in Sun in May
J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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Waco sta, 3d Sunday in March
Marlin ct. 4th Sunday in March
Caive rt and Hearne sta, 1st Sunday in April
Wheelock ct, 2d Sunday in April
West Falls ct, 3d Sunday in April
Bosqueville ct, 4th Sunday in April
Headsville ct, 1st Sunday in May
Mt Vernon ct, 2d Sunday in May
Bremond ct, 3d Sunday in May
East Waco ct, 4th Sunday in May
Waco ct, 5th Sunday in May
Big Creek mis, 1st Sunday in June
Kosse ct, 2d Sunday in June
Thos. Stanford, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Graham sta, March 11, 12
Cartersville, at Cartersville, March 19
Springtown, at Pleasant Grove March 18, 19
Weatherford mis, at Shady Grove, March 23, 26
Weatherford sta, March 30
Eldorado, at Pleasant Valley, April 1, 2
Whitt, April 6
Jacksboro, at Jacksboro, April 8, 9
West Fork mis, April 10
Sait Hill, April 15, 16
Acton, at Acton, April 20
Mineral Wells, April 22, 28
W. PRICE, P. E.

W. PRICE, P. E. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

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Waxahachie ct, 1st Sun in March
Lancaster and Prairie Vailey, 2d Sun in March
Sims and Glenwood, 3d Sun in March
Ennis ct, 4th Sun in March
Irene ct, 1st Sun in April
Wesley and Jimtown, 2d Sun in April
Ferris ct, 3d Sun in April
Oakbranch ct, 4th Sun in April
Reagor ct, 5th Sun in April.

CHARLES E. BROWN, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. comanche et, at Indiau Creek. 34 Sun in March center City mis, at Center City, 4th Sun in Mar Villiams Ranch mis, at Williams Ranch, 1st

Williams Ranch mis, at Whitana Barris Sun in April
Blanket mis, at Gap Creek, 2d Sun in April
Hamilton's mis, at Evergreen, 3d Sun in April
Pecan et, 4th Sun in April
Brownwood et, at Brownwood, 5th Sun in April
Coleman mis, 4th Sun in May
Runnels mis, 1st Sun in June
Fort Chadbourn mis, 2d Sun in June
W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Helena cir, at Charco, second Sunday in March. Beeville cir, at Lebanon, third Sunday in March. Lagarto cir at Oakville, fourth Sunday in Mar. Laredo mission sta, first Sunday in April. Corpus Christi sta, second Sunday in April. Rockport, third Sunday in April. Refugio mis, fourth Sunday in April. Goliad sta, fifth Sunday in April. W. MONK, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Able Spring ct, at Lindsy's School-house, March

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Winchester et, at Winchester, March 11, 12 La Grange and Allenger, at La Grange, March 18, 19

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT
Zion et, at Zion, March 11, 12
District stewards will meet at Anderson at 11
o'clock a. m., on the 11th day of February, 1882
C. H. Brooks, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. PARIS DISTRICT—FIRST ROCKS.

Clarksville et, at Clarksville, March 11, 12
Woodland et, at Flemming's Chapel, March 18, 19
Rosalie et, at Wayland, March 25, 26
L. R. Ellis, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .-- FIRST ROUND. Emory mis, March 11, 12 M. H. NEELY, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Boston et, at Boston, March 11, 12.
R. LANE, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT -FIRST ROUND. Jacksonville, at Pierce's chapel, March 11, 12 Tyler sta, March 18, 19 West Palestine, at Parker's chapel, Mar 25, 26 Crocket and Augusta, at Crockett, April 1, 2 Palestine cir, April 8, 9 Rusk, at Alto, April 15, 16 JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

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two years, nine months and seventeen days. He was a sweet, tender flower of unusual brightness, loving and affectionate in all of his habits. His little playful prattlings sent joy through the whole family circle, but the good Shepherd has gathered it unto himself into the fold of little lambs, safely housed in that beautiful city, and our prayer is that it may direct the footsteps of its parents in that straight and narrow path that leadeth to eternal life.—T. F. M. days. He was a sweet, tender flower of unusual brightness, loving and af-fectionate in all of his habits. His lit-

Fowler.—Jay Fowler, son of H. C. and T. R. Fowler, was born September 3, 1877, died of diptheria, January 8, 1882. Little Jay was a bright, sweet child—gentle in disposition and winning in manners, a bud of more than ordinary promise. He loved to go with his father to church, and delighted in family devotion, always requesting annually attended their meetings, and with his father to church, and delighted in family devotion, always requesting that he might not be put to bed till after prayer. He was his father's joy, and a perfect treasure to his grand-parents, of whose home he was the light; his mother having died, they had charge of him for about eighteen months. Weep not bereaved ones, little Jay has only not provide their meetings, and in the absence of Colonel Johnson, all and a learned professor to whom that lady had been relating one of her extraordinary adventures—"Oh, Mrs. Rams-botham," exclaimed a learned professor to whom that lady had been relating one of her extraordinary adventures—"Oh, Mrs. Rams-botham," exclaimed a learned professor to whom that lady had been relating one of her extraordinary adventures—"Oh, Mrs. Rams-botham," exclaimed a learned professor to whom that lady had been relating one of her extraordinary adventures—"Oh, Mrs. Rams-botham," exclaimed a learned professor to whom that lady had been relating one of her extraordinary adventures—"Oh, Mrs. Rams-botham, "Oh, Mrs. Rams-botham," exc

STUCKEY .- Wm. Stuckey died Janu- and sustaining churches, camp-meetary 24, 1882, in great peace, in his leighty-fifth year. He had been a member of the Methodist Church for sometimes he would entertain hundreds at his fallen. His life was consistent; his death most triumphant. He leaves at his prosperity. Many a weary itineal a large circle of friends and relatives rant found a a home and Christian welcome at the mannion of Bro.

at home, and joined the M. E. Church, laymen like Bro. Russell. It is difficult to describe our subject. He had a very though he was prepared to go; he died great deal of individuality—more than the successful issue.

Garrison.—Ezra C., was born in Carrollton, Ga., March 18, 1849; died at the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. J. C. Hickey, in Henderson, Rusk, county, Texas, February 6, 1882. He came to Texas in early life, engaged successfully in teaching for a number of eyears. At length he settled in Henderson and engaged in the drug business with Dr. A. C. Neal. Bro. Garrison was always religious. He was baptized in infancy, trained up by plous parents in the M. E. Church South, never knew anything but to title and the content of the Gulf Stream, if the Gulf Stream, if the content of the Gulf Stream of the Gulf Stream of the content of the Gulf Stream of the Gulf Stream of the Gulf Stream of the Gulf Stream of the

one so pure, so useful, should so soon be called away! Truly, "death loves a shining mark." Bro. Garrison's health failed months ago and he gradually went down until God took him. His place is vacant and all hearts are sad, but his memory is precious. We are sorrowing but he is rejoicing. "He left friends and loved ones weeping here, but others greeted him on the other shore. Two devoted sisters had recently passed away, and with them he walks the golden streets and sings

excess of space, to-wit: at the rate of one content per word. Money should accompany all orders.]

Mays.—Died, near Deanville, Burleson county, February 2, 1882, our little darling babe, Clara O., infant daughter of T. F. Mays and Sallie E. Mays: aged three months and seventeen days. Yes, our little pet is gone. God only let it remain with us but a very short while, and then called it home. This little opening flower of beauty which was just beginning to send its fragrance through our happy

send its fragrance through our happy home and entwine itself closely around our very heart, God has transplanted it to a fairer clime, there to bloom forever in fadeless and endless glory .- the interest of Texas independence in the year 1832, at Anahuac. A fittle Mays.—Died, near Deanville, Burleson county, November 24, 1881, Abbie R., son of P. C. and Ida Mays; aged by the was engaged in several of the battles of the way of index of the battles of the battleson of the battle battles of the war of independence.

After the war was over he served one

not bereaved ones, little Jay has only outstripped you to the glory world, and joined his sainted mother. "We scrrow, but not as those who have no hope."—E. A. BAILEY.

The beautiful of the sainted mother of the sainted mother of the sainted mother of the sainted mother. The sainted mother of the sainted mo in the church as a steward and trustee of church property, and in building to mourn his loss.—His Pastor. welcome at the mansion of Bro. Russell. It is difficult to see South. He was short time, though he was prepared to go; he died happy. When asked if he was willing to go he said, "All was well." He was a devoted Christian. May the good Lord help us all to meet him in heaven.

—L. C. Crouse.

Cole.—Thomas Joseph Cole, infant son of Bro. R. T. and Sister M. M. Cole, was born January 22. 1882, and died on February 6, 1882. The winds of time were too tempestuous for this frail little babe; but our hearts are comforded with the thought that the kind Shepher's but our hearts are comforded with the thought that the kind Shepher's have not eternal life. Christian par-haven of eternal life. Christian par haven of eternal life. Christian parents, look to Jesus for comfert, and prepare to meet your child in the better land.—T. P. SMITH

Was a great deal of spiritual radiance sailors opened a barrel of brandy, preserved their captain's body in it until they reached New York, and the other was manifest to those near him. Bro. Russell was sick a great deal the last they reached New York, and the other day it was interred in the cemetery.

love God, his word and his church. stored up and applied as power, would Could not give date or place of his spir-itual birth, but he knew he was a child engines having an aggregate horse Conpus Christisti District—Second Round.

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Russell.—Died, at the residence of Captain William McMasters, San Antonio, November 5, 1881, Captain W. J. Russell, in the evening of his eighty-first year. The subject of this notice was born in Onslow county, North Carolina, January 3, 1802, and came to Texas when in his twenty-fifth year, settling at Harrisburg. For some years Brother Russell owned and commanded a schooner, which he ran in the Name of the complexion and school and cold seasons in the temperature of North Atlantic water, and consequently in the volume of its evaporation, which he ran in the Name of Europe—are due to variations in different years in the temperature of North Atlantic water, and consequently in the volume of its evaporation, which he ran in the Name of Europe—are due to variations in different years in the temperature of North Atlantic water, and consequently in the volume of its evaporation, which he ran in the Name of Europe—are due to variations in different years in the temperature of North Atlantic water, and consequently in the volume of its evaporation, which he ran in the Name of Europe—are due to variations in different years in the temperature of North Atlantic water, and consequently in the volume of its evaporation, which he ran in the Nervous Beadenth. Their effect upon the Nervous Beades of Such a valuable re-ordy, while it may be found in these days of Nervous Beades of Such a valuable re-ordy, while it may be found in these days of Nervous Beades of Nervo Carolina, January 3, 1802, and came to Texas when in his twenty-fifth year, settling at Harrisburg. For some years Brother Russell owned and commanded a schooner, which he ran in the New Orleans trade. He removed from Harrisburg to Brazoria county in the year may be, a continuous record of the control of the character of European seasons. Valuable as Professor Geikle's result may be, a continuous record of the character of each of the control of the character of European seasons. orieans trade. He removed from Harrisburg to Brazoria county in the year 1832, and engaged in farming, which thenceforth was his vocation until the destruction of his slave property by the interstate war, which with the coming on of age induced him several years before his death to change his never than any calculation. Professor Gelkie's result may be a continuous record of observed seawater temperature between Sandy Hook and the English Channel, or between Bermuda and Cape Hatteras, taken by a dozen careful shipmasters, would be worth to science more than any calculation. Professor Gelkie's result son's reme addressed." of life and reside in the city of Austin, which was his home until a few months before his decease. Brother Russell was twice married, first when but twenty years of age to Miss H. N. Fuller, of North Carolina. The issue of this marriage was one child. before his death to change his manner than any calculation Professor Geikle on both sides of the Atlantic .- New York Herald.

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was manifest to those near him. Bro. Mussell was sick a great deal the last year or twoof his life, and sometimes to the seed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1877, and died February 12, 1882. Bro. West was attacked by fever about three weeks before his death, during which time he suffered a great deal. During his illness he told his father that he was not satisfied to die, and requested him to real for him a chapter of Scripture, after which the family joined in prayer. God heard their prayer, and the deceased was made to exult in the hope of future blessedness, and until his death bore testimony of his assurance of immortal glory. May the Comforter abide with the bereaved to cheer their hearts during their sad affliction.—R. F. Dunn.

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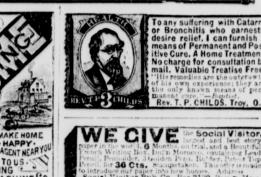
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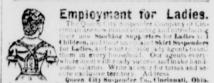
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March 6—W H Carr, sub. J H Trimble, subs. P C Tunnell, subs. P C Bryce, sub. J W Blackburn, sub. B Glass, sub. J W Blackburn, sub. B Whole ground. I think not. We need stand half of it. J F Henderson, subs. J M Bond, sub. J W Hunton, sub. J M Bond, sub. J W Hunton, sub. J W Hunton, sub. J W Hunton, sub. J W Blackburn, subs. E B Zachry, sub. J E Vernor, sub. E S Williams, subs. J W Stovall, subs. W Horse; the horse fell upon Mr. Wilson, and he has not spoken since. He is not have little use for the gasing type of preachers. But if the Lord's preachers.

H B Henry, sub.
March 7-J M Bond, subs. S J was not previously received. G S

March 8-James McDugald, sub. E Armstrong, sub. Sam'l Morris, subs. L Pickett, subs; think you will make Abe Long, sub. R F Dunn, will change and correct. J P Hulse, sub. T Mitchell, subs. J W Chalk, subs. O Miller, subs. J M Carter, subs. L M White, subs. T P Smith, subs.
M Mills, subs. J H Collard, fr.,
subs. Lacy Boon, change. M E
Blocker, subs. J T Murrish, o. k. J
R Wages, sub. W N Bonner, sub. R Armstrong, subs. F S Jackson, subs.

W. V. JONES, Bluffdale,

A terrible storm with torrents of rain up. passed over us here yesterday evening. in this village, the family barely escaping alive, and not without sundry bruises. Miraculous escape. Churches, three white feet, star in tace, saddle in the bruise burned with the house. My first quartery meeting over. Had a good meeting over. grave-yards, fences and farm houses in marks both sides of back, bob-tail, the country seriously damaged in the holds a high head; branded M on left killed by lightning.

progressing as usual. Sunday is the chief day for gambling, and many lose him to me or write to Rev. W. Vaughan. perance is the order of that day; and murders among the men on the railroad ing at Tidwell's Prairie, Sunday, Feb-are frequent. A short time ago, on ruary 25. Two conversions, eight peniriver, a boy was killed because tents, and five accessions. he tried to stop a man who had shot

ing his appointments. Held second men in the field. Three have joined quarterly conference last Sunday with- since my last report. out a Presiding Elder. Bro. Turner E. L. Armstrong, Irene, Hill could not get here because of high water. A great deal of rain. Hope our preacher will let us hear from him soon. Hurrah for the temperance upset. No lives lost. An election ormove.

First quarterly meeting over. Nothing guine of success. We are getting on unusual occurred. Presiding Eller smoothly, with a good outlook ahead. better times are anticipated. General outlook encouraging. I feel that if I do my duty as pastor, the people will do theirs in ministering to my temporal wants.

EUGENE T. BATES, Brazos Folial, Bosque county, March 4: Our first quarterly meeting is over. Presiding elder failed to be with us; but yet our meeting was a success. The attendance of officials was better than usual.

L. S, CHAMBERLAIN, Granbury, Our finances all right. February 28: Our quarterly conference W. F. PACKARD, Stephensville, Feb. closed last night with a temperance 28: My postal in last week's ADVO- of them will do. I was, providentially, sermon by Judge Hines, which seemed CATE should have read thus: "Dr. in a safe building, houses being blown to move the hearts of the auditors. It McIlhany is the agent for the Stephens is, of course, a fit time for such ser- ville high school, and each member of mons. We vote on local option on the lith of next month. We had seven for the school, and in addition to these

different charges on Mason District, to debt on said school." defray expenses of the delegates to the General Conference: Blanco circuit, \$3 50; Round Mountain circuit, farming interest is behind, and men

We are thankful to report the Bible societies visited in good condition and the cause prosperous. The Methodist church of this place is a gem, and the members and friends deserve much credit for it. Bishop Keener or Dr. John will be invited to dedicate it before long. We think either ought cheerfully to accept. Bro. Gillett is justly popular with these good people, and the outlook is very promising.

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J. E. K.: You sent marriage notice of Rev. C. R., and omitted the name of the bride; try again.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

March 2-W E. Weaver, subs. G. S. Wyatt, subs. A. F. Cox, sub. L. M. Fowler, subs. J. C. Woolam, sub; not previously received. James B. Hall, sub. J. W. Horp, sub. J. W. Sherwoon, L. Sherwoon, L

county, Feb. 27: We have had an a preacher, a horse, a bridge, a abundant supply of rain. Farmers are now covering up their oats with mortar, and think it will pay better than off of a bridge into the stream, the field, subs. J T Simpson, subs; will send paper as you direct. J M Mills, sub. W N Bonner, change made. P L Smith, sub. W L Nelms, subs. J W Stovall, sub. W R Manning, sub. O Stovall, sub. W R Manning, sub. O No prayer meetings; no Sunday-Smith, sub. W L Nelms, subs. J W Stovall, sub. W R Manning, sub. O on my charge. Health tolerably good.

A Shook, sub. G S Wyatt, will get address; right of Mr. S.

March 3—G W Swofford, subs. J S Tunnell, subs; two postals. H H Lumber's handless of the Abvocalt taken that of the florse, blacking its (the florse) even and saddle-bags took advantage of the florse fl

Robbins, subs. O P Thomas, subs. and he has not spoken since. He is not expected to live.

J. D. CROCKETT, Williams' Ranch. Hawkins, items will have attention; March 1: People have had a hard time C Osborn, thanks. S N Barker, subs. Keeping their stock through the winker Bond, subs. J L McElroy, subs. J C Mickle, sub. L S Chamberlain, L Many have been feeding their ter. Many have been feeding their cattle on singed prickly-pear. Many are now turning stock into wheat fields to keep them down until spring opens. Farmers are rather backward about

of so much rain.

F. M. Winburn, Bazzett, Navarro county, Feb. 27: Preached at Rice, tallough would have us reasoned with the drunkard as Paul reasoned with the drunkard as Paul reasoned with him, his wife being a member of our church. On Monday night following Mr. Norris was called out from his house about 8 o'clock, and shot and killed by some person unknown. Mr. N. was a quiet, peaceable citizen, who had a great many friends. "Be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of man cometh."

Dan. M. Young, Mason, Mason, Mason, Alcohol blows his not preachers are everywhere. Old King Dan. M. Young, Mason, Mason, Mason, Mason, Alcohol blows his not present a spiral assistance to accomplish this end. Bro. Let us embrace every collateral assistance to accomplish this end. Bro. Let us embrace every collateral assistance to accomplish this end. Bro. Let us embrace every collateral assistance to accomplish this end. Bro. Let us embrace every collateral assistance to accomplish this end. Bro. Let us embrace every collateral assistance to accomplish this end. Bro. Let us embrace every collateral assistance to accomplish this end. Bro. Let us embrace every collateral assistance to accomplish this end. Bro. Killough would have us reasoned with the drunkard as Paul reasoned with the sto

Erath presiding elder is going to do.

purchased from G. W. Pettibone & am told that considerable damage was Co., No. 25 Maiden Lane, New York done south of Bryan. Bro. Henry City (whose advertisement was in the Tiebout has recently sold his tarm and Advocate of December 31, 1881) one will soon move to Bryan. This composition of their hunting-case imutation gold munity thus loss a valuable citiof their bunting-case imutation gold munity thus loses a valuable citi-watches, and that he found it to be of zen and the church a strong supporter, no service; or, plainly speaking, it was Bro. J. D. Whitten buried a daughter great and glorious fight. a few days since. Farmers are very J. W. HUNTON, Tidwell's Prairie, busy planting corn; some corn already March 1: I have three organized Sun-

REV. W. VAUGHAN, Waxabachie. A "water spout" demolished one house | March 4: EVERYBODY READ! Stolen, No lives lost, except one man shoulder, but not plainly; also, small February 28: Our first quarterly configure 2 on back of thigh. Twenty ference over. It was held at Blue Gap. ELIAS ROBERTSON, Brackett, Kinney dollars reward for horse. Neighbors county, March 1: Work on the border offer \$50 for thief and \$5 for saddle.

REV. J. W. HUNTON: A good m

P. E. Nicholson, Washington street, Houston: The protracted meeting still B. D. HOLLAND, Centennial, Feb-ruary 25: Our preacher, Bro. W. H. church last night. The membership Ardis, left on a visit about January of this charge have revived, and are 1, and we have not heard a word from helping the preacher to fight the him since. Bro. Westmoreland is fill-whisky shops. We want more fighting

J. FARMER, San Saba, February 23: the 13th of this month. We feel sanpresent. Finances rather meager, but EUGENE T. BATES, Brazos Point,

accessions to the church at our conference and a good interest, considering our surroundings.

A. J. Potter: Apportionment to the solicit contributions to liquidate the

cuit, \$3 59; Round Mountain circuit, \$3 50; Junction City mission, \$2 50; Menard mission, \$2 50; Kerrville circuit, \$2 25; Centre Point, \$2 25; Mountain mission, \$2 25; Boerne mission, \$2 25; Boerne mission, \$2 25; Masen, \$2; Concho, \$2. R. G. SEWELL, Victoria, Feb. 28: and murmur at God, indirectly if not

Messrs, J. C. Heaton & Bros., of this city, are affable gentlemen, but they caned the Bible agent. It is a nice cane, and we carry it.

D. C. Strang, Kopperl, Feb. 2s. My second quarterly conference was held last Saturday and Sunday at George's creek. But few of the official members present, yet the report on quarterage was good. The people of Nolan's Riverericult are determined by the care of their preacher. The Does he approve it? And does keep Presbyterian preacher, is dead. He responsible nositions in the following figures.

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in the right place.

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Rev. T. H. Vaughan, sub. F A Rosser, sub. WH Seat, sub. Lacy Boone, subs. J L Murray, sub. WH LeFevre, subs. A Anderson, subs. J W Vest, sub. W B Johnston, subs. M B Johnston, subs. M B Johnston, subs. M B Johnston, subs.

> have little use for the gassing type of preachers. But if the Lord's preach-ers wish to hold a convention, let them o so-for the temperance cause is today the great cause, and in union there is strength; in counsel, safety! I have for fifty years belonged to a church that has good laws and good preachers, and yet there has been draw-drinkers in and out of the church during all that time; the church has somehow failed getting their land prepared on account the temperance cause—total abstinence. Let us embrace every collateral assist-

CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

G. B. KILLOUGH, San Marcos, Feb.
28: I have just returned from my third round. All things are still encouraging, though some things are not as pleasant as might be desired. I organized a church on the Perdenales with five members. This is a place that should have been taken in before, but has been neglected.

W. V. Jones, Bluffdale, Erath

cils, in Masonic lodges, in churches—drunches—drunkards everywhere. Old King Alcohol blows his poisonous breath, and it seems as if it were to rob the dram drinker of his power to resist. Banishment from this realm is our only hope. Let every movement having this object in view be encouraged. If there be any plan better than a content of preachers, pray suggest it. If all the preachers in Texas.

W. V. Jones, Bluffdale, Erath us courage, strength and light in the

> day-schools. There was a very sad accident occurred at this place a few days ago. A Mr. Perry had his house burned-two of his children being

W. J. BLUDWORTH, Runnell's City, Neighbors A fair attendance. Our Presiding Elder, Bro. Stockton, was on hand in due time. One member received and five children baptized on Sunday. Our prospects are encouraging.

E. B. ZACHRY, Tyler, March 2: Our excellent pastor, Rev. T. P. Smith, is doing the full work of a faithful travelg preacher. Larissa circuit is in good orking order. There have been some cessions by ritual. The church secretary's record has been looked into and delinquent members looked after. We have had an abundance of rain, but are enjoying beautiful weather now. the county is generally good.

John H. TRIMBLE, Crawford, McLennan County, March 2: On the night of the 27th a cyclone driving everything before it. It first came from the west, then from the north. It did the greatest dage at Val-ley Mills. There was only one business house that did not suffer. Almost every house was torn to pieces. The whole town is a wreck; the houses are all lying in one pile. Loss estimated at \$12,000. No one killed, but perhaps one or two will die from injuries received. About twelve persons were wounded. Many buildings were blown down along the storm track, and all the fencing. There great distress among many of our citizens, and I don't know what some "Dr. in a safe building, houses being blown down on both sides of me.

DR. HARTZELL writes a long and labored article in the Atlanta Methodist Advocate to show that union between the Northern and Southern Methodisms would be against the interests of evident, however, that the doctor's main anxiety is prompted by his personal ambition to do "big things" in the South, Genuine for the purpose on Druid Hill county.

That good sister would enjoy the of about 10,000 members, has just been veckly visits of the ADVOCATE, but she held at Fredonia, Ga. is not able to pay for it. Brother, just

A four years' course at the Chau-tauqua School of Theology, to be called the Wightman Scholarship, is offered by an admirer of the late Bishop Wightman, to one young preacher of the Florida Conference, to be chosen as a result of a competitive examination.

No wonder Mr. Spurgeon's church

W. V. Jones, Bluffdale, Erath country, Feb. 28: Rev. Wm. Black-burn, of Paluxy circuit, requests me to say, through the Advocate, that he say, through the Advocate, that he say, through the Advocate, that he say through the the widow of ex-President Tyler, a and Miss Nora Toland.

Our readers will be glad to learn that Dr. Miller is much better, pronounced convalescent, and his physicians and friends hope for an early return to his loved employ. - Central Methodist.

Bishop Kavanaugh was in Nashville last week. The Nashville Advocate says: "His preaching to Dr. Young's congregation at the West End Church was good to edification, the ripe ister of God whose whole life has been spent in thinking and talking about religion, and has been an illustration

the parsonage in that city on the 1st

Appropos of the burning of the Observer (Presbytsrian) office, and the sparing from fire of its next neighbor, Mr. Ed. I. Collinsworth and Miss Betthe Examiner (Baptist), Dr. C. F. Deems is credited with saying playfully to Dr. Prime that the Observer burned because it was so dry, but the Examiner was too wet to burn!

Bishop Pierce is somewhat discouraged at the condition of his throat. It All of Whitney. Farmers are very busy. The health of the county is generally good.

fails to improve as he had expected some time since. His general health is very good.

Paragraphs.

England with cutting up our own branbles; nine out of ten know nothing of this American briar, and there is no w. T. Burk, February 27, 1882, on the

small-pox and being deserted by his tribe, calmly dug his own grave, lay of the bride's mother, three miles and down in it and died.

lygamy bill.

(colored) of the M. E. Church. It had ford, both of Coleman county. twenty-five preachers but only 350 members.

the South. Genuine fraternity would and Boundary avenues, and a frame make of Dr. H. a sort of ecclesiastical chapel is to be erected at once.

The total cost of every kind for ad-

sion that it is not advantageous to tine, Texas.

many years of the Southern Presby- which are compiled from the censuses

Rev. T. H. McClendon, presiding elder of the Shreveport district, Louisiana Conference, will probably be compelled to retire from the district on account of ill health.

A presiding elder went to a quarterly meeting. Receipts did not equal expenses. Explanation: No copy of the Advocate taken in that society—very few in that charge. Sequence: P. C. got several subscribers before the quarterly meeting closed, and is working for the paper. Prophecy: There ing for the paper. Prophecy: There ing for the paper. Prophecy: There ing for the paper. Prophecy: Sequence in the case of Christ in their native land. They will be put to teaching day-schools soon.

St. Joe ct. at Burmageou, 3cd Sun Montague cir, at Peabody, 3rd Sun Montague, 3cd Sun Mon of 1870 and 1880:

missionary address as we heard in many a day.—New Orleans Advocate. The Bombay Watchman says: "The present ruler of Abyssinia, King John, has banished all the missionaries who grows steadily, for at "a recent communion occasion in the Tabernacle the paster stated that of the sixteen who were received late the classic stated that of the sixteen who community the control of the classic stated that of the sixteen who community the control of the classic stated and the missionaries who have arrived at Massocian the mission arrived at Massocian the mission arrived th pastor stated that of the sixteen who were received into the church only two of them were converted through his agency, the other fourteen by that of his members."

Church of Abyssinia, he caused diligent search to be made in the houses and huts of the people for copies of the Bible distributed by the missionaries. Rev. John L. Brown, of the Louis-ville Conference (Ky.), is very low with typhoid fever.

Whenever a copy of the Scriptures was found, the luckiess owners were baded with chains and east into prison and their home burned down. The Swedin and out of the church during all that time; the church has somehow failed to accomplish the one thing needed in is cheerful and fully or joyous anticipation. The London Jewish Mission was worktions for the future beyond the river. ing most successfully among the Fala-

oppose it. If all the preachers in Texas should spend a whole year working in this cause, and thereby effect the banthe means to keep up the home left to the bid the means to keep up the home left to the bid. The widow of President Polk, says of the bride's father, on the night of February 23, by the Rev. J. W. Blackburn, Mr. E. S. Dolny and Miss Elida Rathbon, all of Denton county. The bid of the bride's father, on the night of February 23, by the Rev. J. W. Blackburn, Mr. E. S. Dolny and Miss Elida Rathbon, all of Denton county. The bid of the bride's father, on the night of February 23, by the Rev. J. W. Blackburn, Mr. E. S. Dolny and Miss Elida Rathbon, all of Denton county.

dence of R. Harrell, the groom's father, December 22, 1882, Mr. M. K. Harrell and Miss Jennie Kelley. All of Hunt county; Rev. J. T. Stanley, officiating. McKinley-Bailey .- At the Methspent in thinking and talking about religion, and has been an illustration of its power."

Mrs. Emily B. Carradine, wife of Rev. D. Carradine, paster of tae M. E. Church, South, of Vicksburg, died at the parsonage in that city on the lst

Collinsworth--England .-- On the public road, between the parsonage and Orian churen, Sunday morning, Pebruary 26, 1882, by Rev. J. T. Stanley, tie England.

HAGUE-SPENCER .-- At the Method ist church in Whitney, at 7 o'clock p. m., February 26, 1882, by Rev. John A. Wallace, Mr. Thomas W. Hague and Miss Anna E. Spencer.

HART-MOORE.-February 16, 1882, at the residence of the bride's parents, near Wills' Point, Texas, by Rev. S. C. Riddle, Mr. C. H. Hart and Miss

Florence A. Moore.

need they should."

People of Lewiston, Idaho, tell, with some emotion, the story of Eagle, an old Nez Percez Indian, who, having the Both of Mason county, Texas.

down in it and died.

The chaplain of the Mormon Legislature on February 15, prayed that Congress might not pass the anti-po-

BENJAMIN-ASHFORD.-On February The Arkansas Conference of the 19, 1882, by Rev. W. R. D. Stockton, at Union African M. E. Church has been the residence of James Ashford, Mr. united with the Little Rock Conference G. W. Benjamin and Mrs. Mary Ash-

HARRIS-GRANT.-February 8, 1882 at the residence of the bride's parents,

DOURHITT-JACKSON.-At the resi chapel is to be erected at once.

The General Conference of the Congregational Methodist Church, a body

Wilson, Mr. E. D. Dourhitt, of Kaufman county, and Miss E. Jackson, of Sabine Pass.

NOTICE.

John R. Roberts, tormerly from Tennessee, has a widowed sister with four children, in Palestine, in dependent circumstances. Her name is Mrs. Wade, and she will be thankful for any knowledge of the whereabouts of ber Address W. M. Shumatte, at Pales-

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Heurietta mis, at Beaver Creek, 1st Sunday i Heurietta mis, at Beaver Crees,
April.
St. Joe ct, at Burlington, 2nd Sunday in April.
Montague cir, at Peabody, 3rd Sunday in April.
Newport ct, at Howard's Valley, 4th Sunday in April.
Archer mis, at Sutton's Springs, 5th Sunday in April. April.
April.
Chico et, at Pleasant Grove. 1st Sunday in May
Queen's Peak mis, at Brushy, 2nd Sunday in May
M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

Velasco cir, May 6,7
Houston City mis, May 13, 14
Boilvar mis, May 20, 21
Cedar Bayou, May 27, 28
St. Johns and St. James, June 3, 4
Shearn and Washington sta's, June 10, 11
Missionery mee i.gs will be a specialty at the
above quarterly meetings. We hope the preach
ers and people will be prepared into this good
work.
T. W. ROGERS, P. E.

MASON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. MASON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Centre Point, 1st Sunday in March
Kerrville ct. 2d Sunday
Mountain mis, 3d Sunday
Boerne mis, 4th Sunday
Blanco ct. 1st Sunday in April
Round Mountain ct. 2d Sunday
Mason mis, 3d Sunday
Menard mis, 3d Sunday
Menard mis, 4th Sunday
Concho mis, 5th Sunday
Junction City mis, 1st Sunday in May.

A. J. Potter, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND BOUND. BEAUMONT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Barsola et, April 8, 9
Moscow et, at Mount Hope, April 15, 16
Livingston et, at Smithfield, April 22, 23
Grandcane mis, April —
Liberry et, at Walhoeville, April 29, 30
Sabine Pass mis, at Sabine Pass, May 6, 7
Beaumont and Orange sta, at Orange, May 13, 14
Spurgerville mis, at Harden, May 29, 21
Newton et, at Spear's Chapel, May 27, 28
Jasper et, June 3, 4
Woodville, June 10, 11
Homer, June 17, 18,
R. W. Thompson, P. E.

R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Cochran's and Caruth, at Oak Lawn, ith Sunday in March
McKinney et, at Stiff's Chapel, ist Sunday in April
McKinney sta, 2d Sunday in April
Plano et, at Frankford, 3d Sunday in April
Lamer street, Dallas, ith Sunday in April
Bethel et, at Mt Zion, 5th Sunday in April
Floyd street, Dallas, its Sunday in May
Roanoak et, at Fassil creek, 2d Sunday in May
Roanoak et, at Fassil creek, 2d Sunday in May
Grapevine et, at Mt Olivet, 4th Sunday in May
Grapevine Springs et, at Grange Half, ist Sunday in June.
The Dallas district conference will convene
at Bethel on Thursday before the fifth Sunday
in July, at 10 o'clock a. m. Theopening sermon
by J. Clark Smith at 11.
R. M. Powers, P. E.

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EASTLAND DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. EASTLAND DISTRICT—SECOND &
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B eckenridge et. April 8, 9
Lipan et. April 15, 16
Palo Pinto and Ranger et. April 22, 23
Paluxy et. April 29, 80
Caddo mis, May 13, 14
Caseyville mis, May 20, 21
Granbory sta, May 27, 28
Glenrose et. June 3, 4
Stymour mis, June 10, 11
J. K. Las

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

To the Preachers of Chappell Hill District Texas Conference: DEAU BRETHREN-1 am in receipt of a composition Bi-hop Keener directing in to take charged your district, and proceed at ones to hold the displaced of Conferences Hostreetly informed, in Spound of Conferences Hostreetly informed, in Spound of Conference has been held. I will. hrsquander Conferences If correctly informed, but one conference has been held. I will therefore, visit every charge in as brief time as possible. You and all the official members will appreciate my difficulties and patiently submit to any inconveniences resulting from the death of our beloved Bro. Dashiet. My address is Navasota, where picase write and give the ola ox selected for your first quarterly meeting. Fraternally—J. M. Wisson.

Independence ct, April 20 Second Nound.

SECOND NOUND.

Mill'can and Welborn, April 29 30
The district stearards will piease meet me at Brenham, at 2 p. m., March 27,
J. M. WESSON, F. E.

BELLE PLAINS DIST.-SECOND ROUND. BELLE PLAINS DIST.—SECOND I Risir g Stor, March 18, 19 Sipe Springs, March 25, 26 Lettle Gap, April 1, 2 Colorado, April 8, 9 Buffalo Gap, April 16, 16 Belle Plains and Abiline, April 29, 26 Fort Griffin May 6, 7 Caddo Peaks, May 13, 14 Callahan, May 20, 21

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

HUNISVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND,
Madisonville et, at Midway, March 18 and 19.
Huntsville, March 25 and 26.
Warerly et, et Sandy, April 1 and 2.
Willis, April 8 and 9.
Cold Springs et, at Evergreen, April 15 and 16.
Ande son et at Oskland April 22 and 28.
Prairie Plains et, at Ferris Chanel, April 29 & 39.
Navasola et, at Aniversery, May 6 and 7.
Monigomery and Plantersville et, at Montgomery, May 13 and 14.
Spring Creek et, at Howth, May 29 and 21.
Zion, May 27 and 28.
C. H. Breoks, P. E. C. H. BROOKS, P. E.

MR. B. F. De Costa and Mr. Henry P. Johnston, both of whom have Spurgeon, in noticing Dr. Parker's "Ingersoll Answered," says: "We neither care for Ingersoll nor the answer to him. There is enough to do in Fannie Walker, daughter of the Rev. T. W. C. Welch to Miss system to him. There is enough to do in Fannie Walker, daughter of the Rev. of American History. The publishers, chieved national reputation as historiof American History. The publishers, Messre. A. S. Barnes & Co., New York, are determined to place this magazine in the front rank of American periodicals, and to this end have enlisted the active co-operation of the best historical writers of the country.

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