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### To the Texas Christian Advocate. OUR BROTHER IN BLACK.

There is now on our table a letter from a member elect to the approaching General Conference, ing. Every farm in the land, from among others, is propounded:

that will be submitted to us, I the end of the year-one-half of all Methodist Church in America in themselves, and now own homes of a Bishop among us; therefore, educational interests?" To which of their own. All might have Resolved, That in the judgment of the Northwest Texas Annual Conferwe reply that the only intelligent done so, and now been able to edureason—if it be an intelligent rea- cate their children equally with the erro legitimately deprived us of needson—that we now think of is whites. Farms have been turned out come when they no longer exist.

whites. Farms have been turned out come when they no longer exist.

Resolved, That, with due respect, we in so far as black predominates as a color over white in the delicate wives and mothers have through his "Episcopal district," as estimation of these pseudo phi-gone to the field to extract a living visiting and presiding in his annual from the earth by honest, hard conference, however much other labor

If there is any other reason why the tens of thousands of poor white people in the South, who are too tion raised annually in all our congregations in the interests of negro a field with the husband and Resolved. That we respectfully an country, or the race of mankind, burden of the support of so large permit. by educating the black in prefer- a family was too great for one That Texas has not received the ence to the white race? Is the negro race superior to the white race? Is the negro race superior to the white race? Is the performance of the superior to the white race? Is the negro race superior to the white race? Is he more intellectual or lack that he must have race? Is he more intellectual or lack that he must have race? Is he more intellectual or lack that he must have race? Is he more intellectual or lack that he must have race? Is he more intellectual or lack that he must have race? Is he more intellectual or lack that he must have race? Is he more intellectual or lack that he must have race? Is he more intellectual or lack that he must have race? Is he more intellectual or lack that he must have race? Is he more intellectual or lack that he must have race? Is he man, and he not very healthy and deny, and the plain statement of the fit occasion offer, may attempt to race where the sum of the divinedy-instituted means, and commit results to God in faith and lack that he must have race? Is he more intellectual or lack that he must have race? Is he more intellectual or lack that he must have race? Is he man, and he not very healthy and deny, and the plain statement of the fit occasion offer, may attempt to race where the man are race. find in the educated negro abler statesmen, scientists, ministers, teachers and mechanics?

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then astir with idle brothers in black, longer exist we should not by our path of duty, and praying God's bless-long upon you and your labors, neglect in the past to plead a precedent for the future. teachers and mechanics?

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struck fanatic, would answer any a representative family—may be other. They soon accumulate and concounted by thousands. The town, stitute law. What yesterday was fact tive. Why, then, discriminate in fawith its idle citizens in black, is
vor of the brother in black, as against

counted by thousands. The town,
with its idle citizens in black, is
equally representative. Strange!

counted by thousands. The town,
to-day is doctrine. Examples are supposed to justify the most dangerous
the head of "General Conference,"
that "great awakening," belonging to
warious churches, have disappeared,
warious churches, have disappeared,

ing down the throats of Southern poor white people the bitter pill of poverty has not as yet been written for the education of their own children, but that lowed the provisions of law regulating tion of their own children, but that larger and length of the contract of the education of all classes alike to the disregard of its just restionary Society became a Board of Missions. The "radical change" attempted four years ago was nothing more nor less than a Church Extension to the contract of the education of all classes alike to the disregard of its just restionary Society became a Board of Missions. The "radical change" attempted four years ago was nothing more nor less than a Church Extension to the contract of the contract

United States and the laws of the writer. No, never!

and sit on juries were his future work up to a higher plane. F. vocation. Hence, as everybody fences, at court times, were black with these newly-fledged sovereigns

A physician writes in regard to one of his patients: "The effect of Compound Oxygen was to differ the laboration of the pound Oxygen was to differ the laboration of the labor new deposit of a dead carcass is Pa.

aspirations of the brother in black, VOCATE?

but he is far from being cured of his carpet-bag education. He votes against his old master and for all An Open Letter to the Texas Delegameasures of Radical rule. There are some honorable exceptions, but as a rule it holds good.

At the close of the war our over his white brother. He was the ward of the conqueror, the ward of the conqueror was a conqueror with the ward of the conqueror was a conqueror was of time paid for. The label on your paper contains date of expiration. Renew in time to preshared its patronage and sympations a number. We cannot supply back thy, while the poor whites—and all were poor except the shylocks order, registered letter or draft. We who had preyed upon the dying and dead carcass of the Confederacy-were the rebels, objects of hate and official persecution. The former had been inured to farm labor, educated in it, and in every order to preach and to oversee the spirsurpass the latter in making a liv- thereby his labors to his own proper

pathy dip on the black side of the labor. Thousands of negroes have color line.

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moral in his race structure than the bless her and family! The town was have been legitimate, but as they no ing a jolly time in poverty-stricken by upholding the law of the church No one, unless he be a moon- laziness and vice. The above is and guarding against unauthorized exthe poor white people of the country, as claimants on the generosity of the church for the education of their children?

Is it not strange that leaders in thought—good men—who would not intentionally do, or recommend to be done, a wrong thing, their children?

Is it not strange that leaders in thought—good men—who would not intentionally do, or recommend to be done, a wrong thing, their children?

Is it not strange that leaders in the constitution of the Missionary solution o The causes leading to and foreshould propose to tax these poor law, or to the elevation of all classes has been a long while since the old Mislaw, or to the education of all classes has been a long while since the old Misperpetual stupor.

Time and experience have somewhat modified the asperities and what modified the asperities and aspirations of the brother in black,

EPISCOPAL LABOR.

tion to the Approaching Se the General Conference.

Dear Brethren: I beg leave to call your attention to the following preamble and resolutions for such action in the premises as in your wisdom you brother in black was enfranchised and turned loose to engineer his future to whom it was referred, this paper destiny, with some advantages was substituted by another, which, so

pet of the government, hence he vision of her interests throughout the en-

WHEREAS, We, their sons in the gospel, do heartily indorse this form of church government, thus transmitted

WHEREAS, The law of the church requires a bi-hop to travel during the year, as far as practicable through the presiding elders' districts which may district; and

WHEREAS, Our conference territory, in which the following question, Virginia to the Rio Grande, was either from its remoteness from the residences of our Bishops, or from its open to him, with teams, farming sparsely settled condition, the want of utensils, etc., at an even divide at sparsely settled condition, the want of facilities for comfortable and speedy travel, or from other causes, has not in presume by Dr. Kelley, to add to that was made. But this meant of Episcopal labor, thus by law pro-

roads, where they live by jobs and and intent of the law regulating Episcopal oversight and travel to limit the We took a short excursion into ing, to the conference fields annually poor to educate their children, the country a few days since and sive division of his time among them, should be passed by and a collection middle-aged woman and that we memorialize the ensuing General Conference so to amend the exist-

education, we fail to see it. What father. They had been well-to-do advantage is likely to accrue to the in former days. She said that the long to favor our conference territory the ensuing year with as much of

Episcopal district is sent there to labor until, like other itinerants, he is relieved by his successor. Enforce this

recklessness in asking it, and into pity climb a tree. At the foot of the tree for our deeply afflicted Bishops, still they shouted awhile, embraced each more deeply to be afflicted by the other, and wept tears of holy joy toway calculated to equal, if not itual affairs of the church, limiting knowledge of our action. But, breth- gether. Camly and quietly, an physical inefficiency of the laborers, but did not feel it right to oppose it di-how happens it that in the palmy days rectly and indiscriminately, lest, perof our Episcopal strength, in the past, chance, we might "fight against God. the service was not more abundant? Those who were affected by them ap-True, in former years we have had a peared mortified—they seemed to try few Episcopal visitations in the inter- to suppress their emotions until they val of the annual conferences, but their could do so no longer. If such could

> tional, and departures from the rule. shouting, the struggle ended. I be In view of these facts what triding lieve they were, by a great majority. with sacred interests to allow ourselves | sincere beguiled by misplaced sympathy, usually of an excitable temperament; that threw us off the track at yet some of the gentlest and best Chris-Waxabachie! A manly and Chris- tians were occasionally of the number. tian attempt was then made to main- We do not comprehend the action and tain the law of the church, and reaction of soul and body, much less of to hold those high in authority to equal responsibility with others to its debady. That both good and evil may mands.

Though lacking official endorsement, ligious spectators were often deeply I commend to your notice the pre-impressed, and dated their subsequent amble and resolutions, as calling atten-conversion to these strange scenes. n to an abuse needing correction. They could not account for them withmay neither be pleasant nor popular out reference to supernatural power. make demands upon the Episcopacy, Others were offended, hardened, and Bishop to favor our conference territory the ensuing year with as much of his labor as his time and health will permit."

That Texas has not received the Conference. that you will be prepared for this as | welfare its pastors must be teachers well as all other obstructions in the and wise master-builders. These duties

> GATE-VILLE, Texas, March 28, 1882. To the Texas Christ'an Advocate.

# Church Extension.

In the Texas Christian Advocate the force of a moral earthquake i

most excellent in itself, was foreign to the matter under consideration. A distinguished visitor to the conference it was necessary to restrain them forcichampioned the opposition, raised a bly from injuring themselves. At the false issue, and under the furor of a early period, which marked the origin misplaced sympathy, the substitute of the movement resulting in the or-At the ditioning. To shose of you from my own conference, who heard the argument to say, that it was unworthy of the but to say, that it was unworthy of the but to say, that it was unworthy of the but to say, that it was unworthy of the but to say, that it was unworthy of the but to say, that it was unworthy of the but to say, that it was unworthy of the but to say, that it was unworthy of the but to say, that it was unworthy of the but to say, that it was unworthy of the but to say, that it was unworthy of the but to say, that it was unworthy of the but to say, that it was unworthy of the but to say, that it was unworthy of the but to say, that it was unworthy of the but to say, that it was unworthy of the but to say, that it was unworthy of the but to say, that it was unworthy of the but to say particular passing a stone fence to a meadow, over which the assessment of the presiding place and the occasion, and in direct confined to any particular place and the occasion, and in direct conflict with the well known facts in the case. It was alleged that the diminished number and failing health of our honored Bishops alone occasioned of our honored Bishops alone occasioned of the case. It was alleged that the diminished number and failing health of our honored Bishops alone occasioned of the case of the c the lack of service of which complaint was made. The changes on this point Tennessee, so intense and general was were so vigorously and so pathetically rung, that under the influence of the and strange scenes, was a race at night remedy that can be presented by and strange scenes, was a race at night remedy that can be presented by the control of the statistical table of the North remedy that can be presented by the control of the statistical table of the North remedy that can be presented by the control of the statistical table of the North remedy that can be presented by the control of the statistical table of the North remedy that can be presented by the control of the statistical table of the North remedy that can be presented by the control of the statistical table of the North remedy that can be presented by the control of the statistical table of the North remedy that can be presented by the control of the statistical table of the North remedy that can be presented by the control of the statistical table of the North remedy that can be presented by the control of the statistical table of the North remedy that can be presented by the control of the statistical table of the North remedy that can be presented by the control of the statistical table of the North remedy that can be presented by the control of the statistical table of the North remedy that can be presented by the control of the statistical table of the North remedy that can be presented by the control of the statistical table of the North remedy that can be presented by the control of the statistical table of the North remedy that can be presented by the control of the North remedy that can be presented by the control of the statistical table of the to feel criminally guilty of a want of charity in demanding from our dying and overworked Bishops a labor their very weakness made impossible. Under the melting glow of this warm excitement the glow of this warm excitement the followed to take against the different works are excitement the followed to take and one of his elders. The preacher and one of his elders. The preacher could no longer suppress his feelings, and started hastily to leave the encampment, lest he might be overtaken and one of his elders. It is folly to grieve over difficulties. Look up and above where there is sunshine and purity, and you will find new inspiration coming to your sould be released. The preacher could no longer suppress his feelings, and started hastily to leave the encampment, lest he might be overtaken and one of his elders. It is folly to grieve over difficulties. Look up and above where there is sunshine and purity, and you will find new inspiration coming to your sould be released. prevailing sympathy, we were made between a noted preacher and one of impossible. Under the melting and publicly expose himself. His elder glow of this warm excitement the followed to take care of him. Adown most hard-hearted relented, and the the road they went-both did their best, desire for Episcopal conformity to law but the elder grabbed him after a halfwas transformed into shame at our mile chase, and just as he had begun to

ren, the gush has had time to subside, later, they returned, better prepared to and we can now calmly smile to per- instruct and soothe others. I have seen ceive how completely we were en- half-a-dozen at the same time who trapped by the sophistry of our needed to be controlled. Usually we distinguished visitor. We can now would stop preaching when the Jerks very well remember that as began, and sing, or talk kindly and much impaired in number and effect-softly to them. Those who came to iveness as is our present Episcopal make sport of it were often its subjects. force, we have not on that account lost I have seen many fall from their seats to our annual conference collections we now have, one to lections we now have the lections we now have, one to lections we now have the lections we not the lections where the lections we have the lections where the lections we have the lections we have the lections the past has been a single annual visit. happened in our meetings-the cause If it can be truthfully charged that the and moral effect? In reply, we must present limited service is due to the say, we were always sorry to see them,

very rarity marks them as excep-tional, and departures from the rule. shouting, the struggle ended. I be-Dr. Allison was one of our best and and good people, although

Trusting but for its extensive and permanent

to startle and awaken the slumbering soul, if its energies are thenceforth rightfully directed. Nothing is more dangerous than indifference, especially when caused by a vicious habit; then tongues to say, "The will of God is accomplished. So mote it be. Amen." -JOHN C. S. BAIRD. BROWNWOOD, Texas, March 31, 1882

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and their administration in all other administration administration in all other administration administration administration in all other administration admi nal hostility therete, and I honor alike we could but remember that fine clothes acids with the powder, producing a the Calhouns and Yanceys and Gardonot make the lady, and that proper compound highly dangerous to health. knows, the courthouse yards and fences, at court times, were black with these newly-fledged sovereigns with the second solution. The court times, as the court times, and the clamor for sectional Bishops will cease. If each phenomenon called the Jerks disappleaned by the lands on the one side, as I do the Philades on the one side, as I do the Philades on the one side, as I do the Philades on the calmor to regulation, and that proper does is an evidence of good sense, and grow the calmor to regulation.

It was about this year—1819—the phenomenon called the Jerks disappleaned by the lands on the one side, as I do the Philades on the one side, as I do the Philades on the calmor to regulation.

It was about this year—1819—the phenomenon called the Jerks disappleaned by the lan with these newly-fledged sovereigns of the most glorious government the sun ever shown upon, reminding one sun ever shown upon, reminding one of a not unfrequent scene on the commons, or at a bone yard, when and 1111 Girard street, Philadelphia, demands of the church.

The preamble and resolutions which the feeting, like a paralysis, the whole ding of a drop of blood or the arrest of things."

den and often very violent spasms, aftering of a gun, the shedding of a drop of blood or the arrest of things."

den and often very violent spasms, aftering of a gun, the shedding of a drop of blood or the arrest of things." I thus bring to your notice, aithough body, but confined more frequently to a man, is as distinctly declarative of

It is said that John Wesley was once who are prone to brood over the ills of of the same is true

### To the Texas Christian Advocate. Under the Shadows.

Attending circumstances affect the vent. The terrific storm has no terror for the child enfolded in its mother's arms, while the gayety of the birthday festival is marred, if not destroyed, by the unexpected absence or illness of some friend or loved one; and a combination of joys or sorrows tend to brighten and intensify the feelings resulting from either one of the combined causes.

To every true, intelligent Mason, there is a spirit of ennobling solemnity ssociated with the mystic rites and Impressive lessons of his ancient, honorable and beloved order. As a M: son, he learns to look upon death with feel-ings of peculiar solemnity, and the leath of any Mason is more to him than the death of that man would be if he were not a Mason. Then let us take a man of bright intellect, noble impulses, generous heart and affable manners. et that man be a true and zealous Ma-Imagine, if you can, the feelings of a Mason at seeing that man die in a lodge-room, and you will then have some idea of the feelings of the Masons of Brownwood, as they gathered around the lifeless form of Dr. J. P. Allison in the hall of Brownwood Lodge.

most popular physicians. The shadows of this life, (of which every man has his share), he kept concealed, and scattered the sunshine wherever he

Last Saturday night, as was his custom, he went to the meeting of the Royal Arch Chapter and attended to his duties as secretary. The Chapter had closed, and the craft were preparing to open in the select degrees, whe an unexpected alarm was sounded. Dr. Allison had fallen under a paralytic stroke, so violent in its nature that he could not be removed to his own residence. At 4 o'clock this evening the sound of the Supreme Grand Master's gavel called him from labor in earthly dges, and in that lodge room where he first beheld Masonic light, learned support of the preachers in charge, the mysteries of the letter G and took some cases the percentage being passed the inner veil to behold with one-third. ternal truth. For this degree Maour seeluded hall with its darkened windows and guarded door, we stand around our dead in the presence of the world and give the public grand honors, trusting to see our brother and become as incorruptible as his

# FASHION.

A quiet, thoughtful Christian lady of Galveston, in an old moment set down a few thoughts on the tyranny

God made woman for man's help-Multitudes of Southern people had, by industry and frugality, acquired remunerative property in acquired rem slaves, the vested rights of which would they likely say? Would they likely say? Would they likely say? Would they consider it an insult? What anteed in the constitution of the anteed in the constitution of the slaves anteed in the constitution of the slaves are reduced to a powder with the far-like to the next General Conference from the framework of the southern to the next General Conference from unquestioned practice of the o,e and unquestioned practice of the operation of the their moral character unchallenged, church building. So we suppose the and their administration in all other Advocate is all right. Please say to they plan and work more freely and any attempt to be fashionable. As for wholesome and more expensive cream

### To the Texas Christian Advocate. some Facts and Figures with Regard to the Assessments Made for the Support of the Ministry. The following facts and figures, taken

that the present plan of assessment works a great injustice against the preachers on the poorer circuits. The meagre assessments for their support, even if collected (which is seldom the case), is barely sufficient to provide their families with the necessaries of life. But when, out of that meagre allowance, an excessive percentage is taken to make up the salary of the pre-siding elder, it is but little better than taking the bread out of the mouths of the wife and children of the preacher in

We would not be understood as contending that the presiding elders and the preachers in charge of the better paying circuits and stations are paid too much, for they are not; but the omplaint we make is that the salary of the presiding elder is wrongly propor-tioned—the percentege, as the table shows, being often double on the poorer circuits to what it is on those the collections on the latter are gen-erally met, while on the former they small assessment and a still smaller colection, with a larger percentage ducted from this for the presiding elder, the preacher in charge of a poorer circuit, even with the most rigid economy, is hardly able to clothe himself and family decently, to say nothing of other privations, to which they are thereby subjected.

Now look at the figures. append here the amount assessed against a few of the charges, asking the geader, and especially the delegates to the General Conference, to examine the statistical table for themselves, that they may see how great is the dispro-

More might be added, but this is claims on the various charges, and to some cases the percentage being less the path of the lonely traveler, he than one-tenth, in others more than

sonry has no ritual, and borrows her the claim of the presiding elder obviated .- CHEOPS.

# Asked for Bread and Given a Stone.

Many of the self-raising flours and again when, by the grip of the lion of bread preparations sold for baking purthe tribe of Judah, his body will rise poses, are not made it appears from ream tartar at all. The composition soul. Then let us join hearts and and process of manufacture taken from the records of the Patent Office at Washington, of a well-known manufacturer, is of the most loathsome

character. This is the formula:
500 POUNDS BURNED AND
GROUND BONES are placed

400 POUNDSSULPHURICACID (oil of Vitrol) freshly diluted

1,000 POUNDS WATER and stirred from time to time for three days. The paste is mixed with farinaceous material, or with freshly burned gypsum, or with stearine, and dried and pulverized. \* \* \* This pulverized acid is to be used

mention of having analyzed the Royal

more money in educating her people, in proportion to population and wealth, army of drummers has done immeasthan the North, as we elaborately showed in the manuscript history ple but all important matter of making we let Dr. Bledsoe have. If the Doctor gives the South proper credit for this, we have not seen it. It seems, too, that the extreme men of the M. E. Church understand Dr. H. as we do, as witness a late number of the M. E. Church sentiments." There are many noble the Bible an indecent book?" "Do would create and pander to a morbid

Bro. "Conrad" seems to think that our facts and figures do not correspond exactly. If facts are as we represent, he wants to know why we continue to write on slavery. We answer. It was our first in any of on the partners—a "new South," sciences were huddled together under the prison doors open. Paul saw careful study of this whole history didate to save himself or drown, a quiet undertone in this whole our Advocates. We looked on at Bro. Glibert Haven's "aggressing," and ing to do justice to our own mission-subject to the same criticism. In all his drawn sword, called to him Olibert Haven's "aggressing," and Bro. Haygood's "progressing" in warm pursuit, while Dr. K., like Tyrtaeus in the wake of the Spartan army, was sounding the trump and blowing the bugle of advance, till we deemed it wise to arrest their attention to the fact that the boasted progress of Havens hal filled the courts with warring lidgants for the rights of divorce, the land with crimes alarmingly on the increase, and initidelity rising unmasked. And we deemed it just to defend the truth and do justice to whom justice was due. We want the hollowness and utter sophistry of the "New" lies and spirit into all our work.

to progress to these things!

Church will not seriously consider even such a plan, as you will soon see. She in a temper to do justice here. While there are many noble and toler- white members have left us, we pre | mandments at that stage of man's dewhile there are many hobie and tolerant people in that great communion, the dominant party will have its own way. This does not imply that the dominant party are the numerical majority either. The Jacobites were a small minority, but they swept the two great majority parties from the field, as the flames do stubble, in 1789. The Radicals of England were a pitiful minority in 1640, but hefore 1658 they had put their Iron heels on the necks of the two great conservative parties—Presbyterian and Episcopal. Radicals made up in fury and fanaticism what they lack in numbers, and they conservatives submitted in hope of peace till too late. So the invited, and as soon as he concluded to the converted and as soon as he concluded to the converted to the converted to the converted to the converted to the converties—So the invited, and as soon as he concluded to the converted to the converties—So the invited and as soon as he concluded to the converties—So the invited and as soon as he concluded to the converties—So the invited and as soon as he concluded to the converties—So the invited and as soon as he concluded to the converties—So the invited and as soon as he concluded to the converties—So the invited and as soon as he concluded to the converties—So the invited and as soon as he concluded to the converties—So the invited and as soon as he concluded to the converties—So the the conservatives submitted in Mr. Braden was at McKinney when hope of peace till too late. So the invited, and as soon as he concluded Summers, Garrisens, Burlingames, his leet and their school, were a small minority Dallas, as compared with either of the two great parties in the North; yet, as chapel of the Dallas Female College, usual, they carried all their measures, while the Conservatives, though overhelming in numbers, lost all theirs. All history, all experience, demon-strates the fact that the Havens will the difficulties—his statement was so

ernize the North, but preach Jesus, and neft and the wheels of countered not politics, to the people. It is the contemned and ridiculed; jealousy, dissouth. We say not one word against trust and suspicion wreck the social subscriber they would all see the even hints such a proceeding. It mersion in it, must have sometheir trying to Christianize the people and domestic peace, and a seething, boiling chaotic pandemonium ensues to Northernize us. We propose to carry the gospel there because (1) thousands of Southern people went to Indiana, Illinois and Ohio during and ject was "The Old Testament Scriptions of Southern people went to Indiana, Illinois and Ohio during and ject was "The Old Testament Scriptions of Southern people went to Indiana, Illinois and Ohio during and ject was "The Old Testament Scriptions of Southern people went to Indiana, Illinois and Ohio during and Ject was "The Old Testament Scriptions of Southern people went to Indiana, Illinois and Ohio during and Ject was "The Old Testament Scriptions of Southern people went to Indiana, Illinois and Ohio during and Ject was "The Old Testament Scriptions of Southern people went to Indiana, Illinois and Ohio during and Ject was "The Old Testament Scriptions of Southern people went to Indiana, Illinois and Ohio during and Ject was "The Old Testament Scriptions of Southern people went to Indiana, Illinois and Ohio during and Indiana, Illinois and Indiana, Illinois and Indiana, Illinois and Indiana, Illinois an

Henry Laurens, of the same State, of the charitable to hope that they had done under the circumstances. They were glorious memory, wrote the first book the best they could. And now, as a savage, licentious wretches, whom, when ever published in America against very modest and not representative once enraged, needed to be exterminslavery. Yet these great men are specimen of the style adopted by some ated to preclude an unexpected masthrown aside to give place to men who of our "progressives" of the "new descree. The extermination of the Cawere nothing if not extreme. Does not the Doctor's book, and other deliver-ances of his, imply that the South had light inst., from the Wesleyan Advocate, brews were only the instruments. In been far in the background in educational enterprise? Yet he ought to have known that from the colonial times up to 1869 the South spent far more money in educating her people, "We believe that this swift-moving characters were not blots upon the

a late number of the M. E. Church Advocate at New Orleans, where the "aggressive Glibert Havens and progressive Haygoods" are hailed as the men who are to admit "to seats without respect to race, color, etc." The Northern churches for years have been fed en sensationalism, ministered to in revivals either by the wild and vision. revivals either by the wild and vision-ary Inskifs or "boy preachers," and have relied so much on food foreign to the pure gospel—fairs, operatic singing. display in magnificent churches, tab-ducive to crime, shall be superseded leaux telephones, telegraphs, festivals. by one that will not lead so many bridge calamities, and everything that young men away from the sweet influences of home and its virtues, while sensationalism—that their digestive at the same time it subjects them to such been abstracted, and books bearing powers are not disposed to take in the fearful temptations of vice and infidel-upon each had taken their proper places strong food of gospel truth, and there-lity. Their readings, as well as assofore every kind of substitute has been ciations, are vicious as a rule. Yet the writer here sees only the "progreresorted to, and they call it progress. sive," the material side or politica

which we presume is not the case. We now ask our brethren, can you and ing to do Justice to our own missionary fields at home? Especially in the
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t ness and utter sophistry of the "New South" theory exposed.

He asks: Why can not Dr. Scarritt's lift in his noble work, the Indian Terlift in his noble work in his n plan, or one similar to it, be effected? ritory more help and the great Western one. Because of the hardness of their and baptism took place. We answer. Because the Northern frontier a new life. We are not dead. hearts for a time God winked at these 4. Afterwards he "brothern frontier a new life." We started in after the war with 600,- violations. He was teaching them 000 in round numbers. Since then be-tween 50,000 and 70,000 colored and ence to all the morale of the ten comsume, but to-day—well, will the Ab-vocate, just tell as right here how many we gained in Texas alone the because of the hardness of their past year .- J. DITZLER. [ED.-Over hearts Moses granted them divorce."

his lectures there he took the train for

escutcheon of Jehovah, but upon their character. Again: A book is not responsible for the events it mentions, unless after such mention there be fa-vorable or unfavorable comment, and

lenged him to read them to his auditors. He answered that he could take any works of similar character of modern times, books found in libraries of our best and most decent men, and cull, passages which ought not to be read in public. These books—such as works on human physiology, and digests of laws relating to certain crimes, were usefil; yea, indispensably necessary. in the libraries of the different profes-

DALLAS, March 47, 1982.

A preacher felt disappointed pret the inspired records of bap- when he saw so few at the quartism. But the fact that Paul and it stands on neutral ground. This they did must be deferred to the saw so few at the quartism. But the fact that Paul and it stands on neutral ground. This they did must be deferred to the saw so few at the quartism. silence. Not one tavors it, so far as we have seen.

Again he asks: If we can not Southerize the North, "why is Dr. Ditzler up there and calling every year on the missionary board for help?" We attended the North, but preach Jesus, and trade—all were projected in and trade—all were projected in and trade—all were projected in and carried on by faith. Destroy this element and the wheels of commerce ment and the paid. He felt discouraged. The nience in the prison. The alterna- it can be easily shown that it is vindication of Dr. J. A. Duncan. preacher. If every steward werea ciency of water. It is not, however, Dr. Carson says: "The man presiding elder's appointment and them and washed their stripes," would be stimulated for their base taken them outside the investigation of truth. As long as I fear God, I can not, for all the linguistic article, there is one, on the second

ince the war who call on us to come.

Br. A. 6. Haygood thinks be can meet in the Southern lattined sawyand by the same of the sense of injusted to the South and the colore control in the sense of injusted to the South and the overwening pandering to the North and the sense of injusted to the south and overwening pandering to the North and the sense of injusted to the south and overwening pandering to the North and the sense of injusted to the south and overwening pandering to the North and the sense of the south and overwening pandering to the North and the sense of injusted to the south and overwening pandering to the North and the south and overwening pandering to the North and the south and overwening pandering to the North and the south and overwening pandering to the North and the south and overwening pandering to the North and the south and overwening pandering to the North and the south and overwening pandering to the North and the south and the south and overwening pandering to the North and the south and overwening pandering to the North and the south and overwening pandering to the North and the south and overwening pandering to the North and the south and overwening pandering to the North and the south and the south

Not given to another.
The cristal bars shine faint between
The souls of child and mother.

"Well done of God to halve the lot And give her all the sweetness -To us the empty room and cot: To her the heaven's completeness.

"To us this grave; to her the rows The mystic palm trees spring in; To us the silence in the house; To her the choral singing!

For her to gladden in God's view;
For us to hope and bear on,
Grow, Daisy, in thy garden now,
Builde the rose of Sharon. CENTREVILLE, March, 1882.

- CHURCH PURITY. I. A con-

Religion is the effort of man to perfeet himself. Its root is, therefore, in our human nature.

To the Texas Christian Advocate. The Action of Baptism-No. 5. REV. E. W. ALDERSON.

[Circumstantial Evidence Continued. profes- Philippian jailer. (Acts xvi:23-29.)

bearing, but ignores the moral and struction upon all the questions of religious question altogether, unless politics, church economy, social pre-his article has been unfairly copied, cepts, domestic regulations, sanitary into the inner prison," and secured

not see that men who are for getting literature was in its infancy, and the up new departures—a "new South," sciences were huddled together under the price departures—a "new South," sciences were huddled together under the price departures and the up of this whole history didn't to gave himself or departures.

into his house and set meat before the records of baptism in the New water or to the ground; so the

them.' sion, there was either a sufficient the only one which that theory can the preposition (eis) translated, quantity of water within the prison can interpret without violence to into, help the case. This word for the purpose, or the parties went | the sacred record. We have ex- may take an object to a place or In this connection he said: Because a outside in search of it. There was amined with more or less minute- within a superficial boundary; but man upon whom God pronounced a a sufficient amount of water in blessing sinned, it did not follow that the prison for washing the stripes having any bearing upon this one inch below the surface. Ad-Clark Braden—A Goliath of Christian

God approved the sin. God's law was for the ultima thule, and if the act did not find a sanction there the Lord was not The "Preachers' Association" of the responsible for it, and in case of formerated the great ideas developed by nience of the prisoners? The sup tism "in Jordan," and the perversion that it can sustain on the Christianity. His lecture on Friday position is totally at variance with night your correspondent did not hear, because of physical indisposition.

Throughout the entire course Mr. Braden held his audience. He is a prisons; but I admit the prisons; but I admit the will be a interpretation according to the course of the form of the harshness of usage in ancient eastern prisons; but I admit the will be a interpretation according to the course of the form. was merely a statement of the work to be performed, and had he not been able anon.—Jas. W. Hill. extremities to which immersionists not necessary to carry this "desert" are forced in attempting to inter- fortress by either siege or storm. strates the fact that the Havens will win in the M. E. Church. And since our article appeared declaring the North would not accept the Scarritt proposition, we see one leading Adoocate there, in a very sarcastic style, ridiculing it. Some treat it with absolute silence. Not one favors it, so far as we seed the silence. Not one favors it, so far as we have seen. Silas lay from evening until mid- I shall do by showing that its in- next article. there was not any such conve- sage does not DISPROVE immersion, tive, then, is to show that they just as far from PROVING immer- It was due to Dr. Duncan that the

impossibility. Luke seems not to his sermon is not indicated. have much accommodation for the straightway."

out" into the outer prison; and they can to as support is work here, so far as the record goes, the derful. Perhaps the last word is a center or circumference. "Did astonishment, asked: "Have they here, so far as the record goes, the derful. Perhaps the last word is a center or circumference. "Did astonishment, asked: "Have they here, so far as the record goes, the little too strong, when we recall they not go down; "Yes; but really got churches in Kentucky? preaching, washing of the stripes little too strong, when we recall they not go down ; " nd baptism took place. the proverb: "A drowning man being in a chariot, they would 4. Afterwards he "brought them will catch at a straw;" for of all have to descend, whether into hem."

Testament which have any bearing on the mode, this is absolutely to quantity or depth of water. Nor what we know of the harshness amined more fully,)-all are in

go to some creek or river, find a suitable place therein, be impresed, "he and all his," at mid-says: "As they went on their with, became positively great by night, all " in the same hour of the way, they came to a certain water." association with him. And Georgianight," is an improbability so Whether an hour or a moment had though the matchless Pierce still great that it amounts to a moral passed since Philip had concluded lives, and long may he live!—

theory of immersion. The theory have been affused, sitting in the make good bishops, and "locality demands the intervention of time chariot. True, and a man "might" should be left quite out of this enough to go to the water for bap- be immersed headforemost; but question," and the General Contism. Luke has Paul baptized the religious sensibility demands ference should elect some one, or rising up," and the jailer and "all that the attitude be as decorous more, of these to lighten the burhis," "the same hour of the night, as possible. No affusionist would dens of the beloved Pierce. baptize a man sitting in a carriage.

men go," Paul replied: "They Philip and the Eunuch went think there is. And when we have beaten us openly uncon- down in the water, an indication analyze these protestations that lodemned, being Romans, and have that the water was shallow at the cality should have nothing to do cast us into prison, and now do edge and gradually deepened; for in the election of bishop, they they thrust us out privily; nay, if it was deep enough at the edge, simply mean that "the West, as verily; but let them come them only the Eunuch would have to go such, can have no claims to represelves and fetch us out." Paul into the water." This fancy of the sentation in the Episcopacy. We here refuses to move one step outside the prison until the magisreader picture a candidate in four East, and that should settle this The next example of baptism trates had acquitted them of any feet of water, the administrator on question." Well, no doubt it will demanding attention is that of the puilt by coming personally and re-philippian jailer. (Acts xvi:23-29.) leasing them. But according to the level of the water), squatting as be misled by the cry of "no section, where notice:

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1. This was a double prison; for Paul and Silas, after being politics, church economy, social pre
1. This was a double prison; for Paul and Silas, after being prison immersing the jailer. If didate! The mind spontaneously kness, or Texas, to reside as a they had been outside the prison, gives the picture the finishing western bishop. For already it is politics, church economy, social precepts, domestic regulations, sanitary laws, etc. All ancient books, books written when the world was young and written when the world was young and completely. The house of the jailer was considered books and completely. The house of the jailer was considered books, books would acquire. Ninety-nine cases considered, and it is seen that the Southwest has been detected the lingshing to the picture the lines the lingshing the lines the line the quantity or depth of this water; a silence which, though not incon-The solitary case of the Eunuch sistent with immersion, is a little and forever fatal to any ARGUMENT for immersion from the passage.

The full answer to the question:

### Sections as to Bishops. To the Texas Christian Advocate.

The Rev. J. E. Edwards, D. D. shadow which some ignorant or inconsiderate person sought to cast upon his spotless name should be brushed away.

the prison. Let us accept this as kingdoms of this world, resist the page and referred to editorially, a tentative hypothesis, and see evidence of this single document. which discusses the election of

see the stablest the mark. It is not expected the stablest the mark of the mark

Georgia is a great Methodist State. It is next urged that he might and has a dozen men who would

This is all very fine and very Notice also that the jailer does if it were possible to dismount and natural, and I rather like it, as I not set meat before the famished stand on the ground or reverently like whatever is natural; but I see vorable or unfavorable comment, and in such proportion it is responsible.

On Wednesday evening the lecturer answered the following questions: "Is the Bible an indecent book?" "Does the Bible sanction polygamy?" Under the first head he said that infidels had selected a few- passages of Scripture to the life its as avor of life unto life. Its infidels had selected a few- passages of Scripture to the lightly upon the legal and medical. the first head he said that infidels had selected a few passages of Scripture to sching upon the legal and medical jurisprudence of the Jews and challed laws and human economies. It is a divine power.—The Central Methodist.

> "Did astonishment, asked : " Have they -B. A. C.



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the holy city of Benares? Why long for the sacred wells? How shall the true Benares be obtained by an evildoer?

in this city recently. It appears that Mr. Ludwig Schwarzler, a widely known groceron Station Road, suffered with a very painful rheumatic head-ache to such a degree that he was obliged to seek the aid of a physician. All medicines be used were of no avail. This induced Mrs. Schwarzler to buy St. Jacobs Oil. She procured a bottle for her husband. With the second application he found relief.

The pain left him, and he is as well as ever agair. A remedy acting is promptly as this certainly deserves universal patronage.

Summittee and estimate the relatives of would be assassin Mason.—Post.

Coughs.—"Brewa's Bronchial Troches" will allay irritation which induces coughing, giving oftentimes immediate relief in Bronchials, Influenza. Hoarseness and Consumbitive and Asthmatic Complaints.

The body of a man with his head twisted off was found in an alleyway back of a Chicago photograph gallery, recently. The coroner's jury brought in a verdict of "found dead," but they censured the photographer for not being more careful when posing his costomers.—Philadelphia News.

with him in 1875, and has been steadily carried to perfection by him. Dr. Holman' Renal or Kidney

en discovered. It is not a mere re lief; it is a positive cure.

A young man who thought he had won the heart, and now asked the hand in marriage of a certain young widow, was asked by her, "What is the difference between myself and Mr. Baxley's Durham cow?" He naturally replied, "Well, I don't know," "Then," said the widow, "you had better marry the cow."—Brockton Gazette.

be convinced that consumption can be convinced to convinced that convinced

### (Fort Wayne, Ind., Sentinal.) Will Wonders Ever Cease?

and his wife and children and mother-

"It is the only medicine that relieved

me after suffering five years with dys-pepsia, heartburn, sick headache aud constipation. Geo. S. Ayres. Delaplane Sta., Va.

The silver wedding of the King and Queen of Sweden will be celebrated June 6 next, and 100 of their subjects,

In Liver and Kidney Troubles. DR. O. G. CILLEY, Boston, says: "I have used it very extensively, and with the most remarkable success in

I can not play upon any stringed in-strument, but I can tell you how of a little village to make a great and glorious city.—Themistocles.

subscribed before.

Business and Secular.

\*\*PUBLISHERS' DEPARTMENT\*\*

Why say I will go on pilgrimage to he holy city of Benares? Why long or the sacred wells? How shall the rue Benares be obtained by an evildoer? hough we live in the desert, sanctify s not there; nor is it in the sky; nor

\*\*Never Give Up the Ship.

\*\*Twenty-one years ago I was dying with the CONSUMPTION. There was no escaping that terrible death—at least so all the dectors told mo—when a friend advised me to rend to 1032 Race st. Philadelphia, and get CANNABIS INDICA, which finely and fully cured me.

\*\*O.S. BISLEY, DEKALB, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y.

\*\*Send another \$12 box of CANNABIS INDICA for a friend. Your medicine has cured me of CONSUMPTION. I am as sound and well as ever I was."

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January 2d, 1882. Keysville, Crawford Co., Mo.

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pamphlets.

In a new love story one of the heroes is the only son of a great banker and the other a poor plumber. Anybody can see how this story will end. The girl will, of course, get engaged to the "Swayne's Ointment" Swayne's Ointment Swayne's "Swayne's Ointment"; stinate or long Swayne's Ointment"; standing.

CURES where all else fails. Sold by all Druggists. Thompson, George & Co., Galveston, wholesale agents. It would appear that the Mississippi sufferers are quite as deserving of aid as are the relatives of would be assassin Mason.—Post.

Ask for it and take no other.

coughing, giving oftentimes immediate relief in Bronchitis, Influenza, Hoarseness and Con-

umptive and Asthmatic Complaints. It is getting toward the season for discovering turtles with "G.W., 1776," cut on their shells.

RESCUED FROM DEATH. The application of Dr. Holman's Absorption theory to diseases of the Kidneys and Urinary Organs is not of recent date. The islea of curing Kidney Disease by the use of the Pad originated Disease by the use of the Pad originated with him in 1875, and has been steadily as dead. I gave up hope, but a carried to perfection by him.

DR. Holman' Renal or Kidney

Pad unquestionably supplies the most

perfect diurctic treatment that has ever
been discovered. It is not a mere re
surprise, I commenced to feel better. nd to-day I feel better than for three

years past.
I write this hoping every one afflicted with diseased lungs will take DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM, and be convinced that consumption can

In all the papers you will read about Maud S. and her handsome stable. And when you also read that Joseph they are not "distinct words."—Lowell they are not "distinct words."—Lowell Mr. John G. Fledderman, the well and Mary Fleet had to carry their little girl to the Morgue vesterday because they were too poor to buy even one of

and his wife and children and mother-in-law and hired man from the house, and such things as couldn't be chased out by smoke were burned. When an Ohio man does a thing, he does it thoroughly.

Digestion the Great Secret of Lafe.

A good digestion secured by taking Simmons Liver Regulator.

There is a constantly increasing demand for Brown's Iron Bitters. A druggist on Washington street reports the sales of 23 bottles the first month; seems at an evening party. The bottles the second month, and 146 bottles the third month; and not one complaint or failure to give entire satisfaction as being the very best health and life-giving medicine in all the world.

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"Abl no. I think I am acquainted with all I wish." Hostess: "Do you know my daughter?" Mr. T. (much embarrassed): "A-h, no; should be a constantly increasing demand for Brown's Iron Bitters. A druggist on Washington street reports the satisfy you of its merits.

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Over 2,000 mere brass bands in this country this year than last, and yet the talk about hard times is no greater than usual.

But, after all, the meanest man on record is the one who contrived to record is the one who contrived to using. Sent by mail by addressing dreat Britain or Comment of Europe, via the color the skins of some green apples with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. sent from Florida, so as to make them. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochester. dyspepsia and in all cases where there is derangement of the liver and kidneys.

"I've lived and loved," said an unhappy old maid. "When I was young Dr. Benson's Skin Cure, for tetter, eczema and pimples on the face was not to be bought. As I had a rough skin I kept out of company, and am now an old maid."

"Oh, I suppose he loves Sarah, and would be glad to marry her," she was saying to the woman in the postofflice corridor, yesterday; "but I tunno." "Isn't he a nice young man?" asked the other. "Well, he's nice enough, but very reckless with his money. At Christmas time he made us a present of a French clock for the parlor, and there's not one of us in the house can.

The Frazer Axle Greave there's not one of us in the house can

speak a word of French!' Lat'm Tired Out."

"I do not think that I can stand this terrible suffering from the Rheumatism An agent went to work in a certain city to secure subscribers

When he showed them the paper mearly every one subscribed. Some said they did not know the church said they did n said they did not know the church was publishing such a paper. Had they heard of it they would have sold in the part of it they would have sold in the part of it they would have sold in the part of it they would have sold in the part of it they would have sold in the part of it they would have sold in the part of it they would have sold in the part of it they would have sold in the part of it they would have sold in the part of it they would have sold in the part of it they would have sold in the part of the part of it they would have sold in the part of it they would have sold in the part of it they would have sold in the part of it they would have sold in the part of it they would have sold in the part of it they would have sold in the part of its pa

Though we live in the desert, sanctity is not there; nor is it in the sky; nor on the earth at the confluence of holy streams. Convert thy body into a temple, and govern thyself. Give up evil thoughts and see God with thine internal eye.—Hindu, seventeenth century.

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Consequence of the children of the pieces of newspapers. Put this be-Women that have been pronounced incurable by the best physicians in the country, have been completely cured of female weakness by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets.

One hundred of the children of the Crow Indians of Montana are to be sent to farmers in Ohio "to be educated and rearred up to usefulness." It is expected that within a year the Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets.

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den's Liebig's Liquid Extract of Beef and Tonic Invigorator as the best pre-paration used for debility, indigestion, dyspepsia, fever, ague, and loss of app tite." (Take no other.)

A Rhode Island clergyman suggests that all accumulations of wealth over and above a certain maximum sum, say \$1,000,000 or \$2,000,000, should revert to the government. Being a Rhode Island elergyman, he knows such a law wouldn't affect him sny, and in MEDICINE."

AMPLY justify the eminent Professor Loomis high encomium: "IT IS NEARER A UNIVERSAL PANACKA THAN ANYTHING IN MEDICINE." say \$1,000,000 or \$2,000,000, should reof course he has no sympathy for Jay Gould.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and cryin with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and ger a bottle of MRS, WINS-LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve William J.Coughlin, of Somerville, the poor little sufferer immediately-depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is taken with BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS, and a mother on earth who has ever used it. who will not tell you at once that it will regula'e the bowe's, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like megic. It is pertectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best femal physicians and nurses in the United States

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It was a mean editor who placed over a side-door the sign "spring poets' en-trance" and then tied a mule at the head of the stairs .- Philadelphia News,

Glenn's Sulphur Soap removes all local eruptions, sooths all abrasions of the cuticle. Pike's Toothache Props cure in one

A statistician tells us that the Eng-lish language is composed of "about 60,000 distinct words." There are a few more words in use by railroad

Mr. John G. Fledderman, the well known merchant tailor in Union block, writes: "I was a sufferer for many years with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, and found no relief until I tried St. Jacobs Oil. After using two hottles!

An Ohlo farmer built a fire under his corn-crib to smoke out the rats, and he succeeded. He also smoked out the mules and other live stock in his barn, and his wife and children and mother.

TRUE MERET ALWAYS WIN.

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Neither the mental nor physical labor can be accomplished satisfactorily unless the system is in order. When you less the system is in order. When you feel tired, languid, wearied without exertion, the mind slow to act, and result and the present day it is almost universal acknowledged throughout nearly all parts can be accomplished satisfactorily unless the system is in order. When you less the sum of the present da piish this so mildly and yet effectually as "Prickly Ash Bitters." A trial will

> embarrassed) delighted."-Boston Transcript.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from prac-tice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the for-THREW AWAY HER SEPPOR- mula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for Queen of Sweden will be celebrated June 6 next, and 100 of their subjects, of all classes, have started a popular subscription to procure a fitting presentation memorial for the occasion. Alter cady a large sum has been collected. They evidently think over there that a man and woman who contrive to live in peace together for twenty-five years deserve a reward.

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Dr. Pierce—A neighber of ours was suffering from "female weakness" which the doctors told her could not be cured without a supporter. After considerable persuation my wife induced her to try your "Favorite Prescription." After using one bottle she threw away the supporter and did a large washing, which she had not done in two years before. James Miller.

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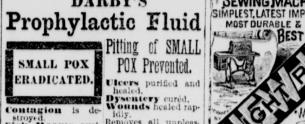
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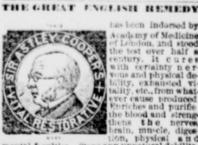
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Why, that Dr. H. put "the radical and might ask, whoever succeeded in har-tiality upon the part of Jehovah than partly infidel radicals of extreme monizing the radical element of New our State normal schools signify partorthean faith to the front." Were not England? Not the English, not the tiality upon the part of the State. It

here put them "to the front?" Certainly be does. Then there is no defect in our memory there. He does not question any other fact, so our memory is vindicated. But, while putting Garrison, Sumner, etc., to the front, Mason's (of Virginia) philippic against slavery, 1787; Madison's sarcastic replies to Rufus King, of Massachusetts, and to Sherman and Ellsworth, on their voting for the slave trade, and on the rerely, but both parties and with telling effect.

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Bro. "Conrad" seems to think that our facts and figures do not correspond exactly. If facts are as we represent, he wants to know why

to progress to these things!

While there are many noble and tolerate white members have left us, we present people in that great communion, the dominant party will have its own way. This does not imply that the dominant party are the numerical past year.—J. Ditzler. [Ed.-Over majority either. The Jacobites were seven thousand.] a small minority, but they swept the two great majority parties from the field, as the flames do stubble, in 1789. The Radicals of England were a pitiful minority in 1640, but before 1658 they put their Iron heels on the necks of the two great conservative parties—
Presbyterian and Episcopal. Radicals made up in fury and fanaticism what they lack in numbers, and the conservatives submitted in hope of peace till too late. So the invited and assert the conservatives submitted in hope of peace till too late. So the invited and assert the conservatives are submitted in hope of peace till too late. So the invited and assert the conservatives are submitted in hope of peace till too late. hope of peace till too late. So the invited, and as soon as he conc Summers, Garrisens, Burlingames, his lecti and their school, were a small millority Dallas. as compared with either of the two great parties in the North; yet, as chapel of the Dallas Female College, usual, they carried all their measures, March 7, at 7 p. m. His first lecture while the Conservatives, though overwhelming in numbers, lost all theirs.

All history, all experience, demonstrates the fact that the Havens will win in the M. E. Church. And since our article appeared declaring the North would not accept the Scarritt proposition, we see one leading Adooton the subject of faith. He took the proposition, we see one leading Advo-cate there, in a very sarcastic style, ridisilence. Not one favors it, so far as we basis or underlying principle of every

North that proposes to Northernize the South. We say not one word against their trying to Christianize the people South. That is not their boast. It is to Northernize us. We propose to carry the gospel there because (1) thousands of Southern people went to Indiana, Illinois and Ohio during and southern people went to Indiana, Illinois and Ohio during and southern people went to Indiana, Illinois and Ohio during and southern people went to Indiana, Illinois and Ohio during and southern people went to Indiana, Illinois and Ohio during and contemned and ridiculed; jealousy, distrust and suspicion wreck the social and domestic peace, and a seething, boiling chaotic pandemonium ensues At 3 and 7 p. m. Mr. Braden distruction of the world's Debt to Christianity. On Monday evening his subject was "The Old Testament Scription of the world and ridiculed; jealousy, distrust and suspicion wreck the social and domestic peace, and a seething, boiling chaotic pandemonium ensues and an ridiculed; jealousy, distrust and suspicion wreck the social and domestic peace, and a seething boiling chaotic pandemonium ensues are used. The World's Debt to Christianity. On Monday evening his subject was "The Old Testament Scription of the world and suspicion wreck the social and domestic peace, and a seething boiling chaotic pandemonium ensues are used. The World's Debt to Christianity and the world and suspicion wreck the social and domestic peace, and a seething boiling chaotic pandemonium ensues are used. The World's Debt to Christianity and the world and domestic peace, and a seething boiling chaotic pandemonium ensues are used.

since the war who call on us to come.

(2) Because a vast multitude of the best they were given. Man was not originally a savage, but notwithstanding

in the style he adopts in his brief arricle, he is wide of the mark. It is not merely that he names Garrison, Sumner, etc., with fulsome eulogy, as those "who nobly fought their battles," (the negroes') but throughout the book the tone of almost every page is in that strain. And these interpreted in the light of his noted address are not to be misunderstood. And aside from the whole drift of the book, his own selected passage shows our memory to be exactly to the point. Of the Southern negroes he says: "They are in singular ignorance of the men and women who nobly fought their battles, Garrison, Sumner, Seward and Greeley

2. Dr. Ditzler was never before the man was ignorant of much of the law, and whi est non lexiblest non transgresso. The patriarchs were rough shepherds, and surrounded by nomadic tribes of light of his entire salary for quite ten years, that the regulation of our actions were almost entirely unknown to them.

The Lord began to teach men by "object lessons," using natural and temporal things to illustrate supernatural and eternal things. That the vote for or against help?

Was Bro. "Conrad" there? and did not teach partiality, but that this people were "peculiar" unto God merely as his teachers. The

powers are not disposed to take in the fearful temptations of vice and infidel- upon each had taken their proper places ity. Their readings, as well as asso- in the libraries of the different profestore every kind of substitute has been ciations, are victous as a rule. Yet the resorted to, and they call it progress. Writer here sees only the "progress the case. His laws, like those of Solon The Havens are to aggress and we are sive," the material side or political and Lycurgus afterward, contained in-

not see that men who are for getting literature was in its infancy, and the up new departures—a "new South," sciences were huddled together under unmasked. And we deemed it just to defend the truth and do justice to whom justice was due. We want the hollowness and utter sophistry of the "New South" theory exposed.

He asks: Why can not Dr. Scarritt's plan, or one similar to it, be effected? We answer. Because the Northern Church will not seriously consider even such a plan, as you will soon see. She is not in a temper to do justice here. While there are many noble and toler-

The "Preachers' Association" of the his lectures there he took the train for

He delivered his first lecture in the on the subject of faith. He took the Some treat it with absolute ground that this principle was the

have seen.

Again he asks: If we can not Southerinze the North, "why is Dr. Ditzler up there and calling every year on the missionary board for help?" We atswer: 1. We do not propose to Southerinze the North, but preach Jesus, and not politics, to the people. It is the North that proposes to Northernize the North that proposes to Northernize the South. We say not one word against trust and suspicion wreck the social

overweening pandering to the North neets were from the South.

Sin is transgression of the law; but no man was ignorant of much of the law,

women who nobly fought their battles, Garrison, Sumner, Seward and Greeley are names that to the mass of them are unknewn." What was our charge? monize American Methodism?" We shoot," and did no more signify par-

on their voting for the slave trade, and we can have fraternity—cordial, happy the lives and liberty of the conquered Jefferson's sweeping testimony against and useful—but nothing more in that were in the hands of their conquerors. tion, taken out by the Congress of 1776, lt is unwise in us, as the minority and the sacrifices of the Cartwrights, Cravens, etc., who saved Illinois and Indians, if not Ohio, from being slave States, which would have been the case (states) and the sacrifice of the constitution, taken out by the Congress of 1776, lt is unwise in us, as the minority party, to agitate it. We do not desire used to discuss the real reasons for not wanting organic union. It is enough to States, which would have been the case know that the North will reject Dr. in spite of the act of 1787 but for these men are ignored in this "noble batter." The two Pinckneys, of South Carolina, stand prominent here, and Henry Laurens, of the same State, of it charitable to hope that they had done in the Rorth will reject by. On the Hebrews in after years—I custom among the wild tribes of those barteness. Moses raised no row with the people. He began has little and he acted as humanely as possible under the circumstances. They were glorious memory, wrote the first book ever published in America against slavery. Yet these great men are specimen of the style adopted by some ated to preclude an unexpected masslavery. Yet these great men are thrown aside to give place to men who were nothing if not extreme. Does not the Doctor's book, and other deliverances of his, imply that the South had been far in the background in educational enterprise? Yet he ought to have known that from the colonial times up to 1860 the South spent far more money in educating her people, in proportion to population and wealth, than the North as we elaborately unable good since the war in the sim-

> bearing, but ignores the moral and struction upon all the questions of religious question altogether, unless politics, church economy, social pre-his article has been unfairly copied, which we presume is not the case. Which we presume is not the case. laws, etc. All ancient books, books
> We now ask our brethren, can you written when the world was young and

hearts Moses granted them divorce."
In this connection he said: Because a responsible for it, and in case of for-

conception. On Thursday night Mr. Braden enu light your correspondent did not hear, because of physical indisposition. Throughout the entire course Mr. Braden held his audience. He is a peasent speaker, but more of that anon.-Jas. W. Hill. Daltas, March 47, 1982.

when he saw so few at the quarterly conference. Not half of his half of his quarterly allowance was paid. He felt discouraged. The ADVOCATE would have helped that tive, then, is to show that they just as far from PROVING immer- It was due to Dr. Duncan that the shadow which some ignorant or preacher. If every steward were a

To the Texas Christian Advocate. The Flowers Have Come Back.

BY ANNIE NORLAND

(A mother's wail for her loved and lost.)

To the Texas Christian Advocate.

Dr. A. G. Haygood's Reply—Ditzler's Memory—"Conrad."

If Dr. Haygood thinks he can meet the issue of injustice to the South and overweening pandering to the North neets were from the South.

Order of their operations.

(3) A large part of Indiana and Illinois is as much in the Southern latitude as Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri. (4) Those States were originally settled by the South, and the most eminent of their Methodist pionets were from the South.

Overweening pandering to the North neets were from the South.

Sin is transgression of the law; but no "The flowers have come back, but ny flower comes not back to me. Last spring she bloomed among them, lived among them, delighting her little heart

in their beauty, and my fond love told me she was lovelier, fairer than them Flowers seemed to bring to her fullness of joy, and once I saw her from my window with some of them eyes to the sky, and a far-off look, not often seen in childhood, stole over her bright face. Of what was my little the God who made the flowers, and asking herself if those in heaven were as lovely as those in her little hands. One evening we walked in the quiet woods. She gathered the flowers she loved best-white, tiny ones face beamed with happiness.

in the cold earth's bosom. They have come back, but she comes not, and as I pass among them each seems to ask: 'Where is she?' What shall I tell the For, ah! it is a question which my own heart asks each day." Oh! mother, is it not the doubting, Peter-like heart which asks with the flowers, "Where is shi?" Answer the inquiry in faith's strong, clear tones: "My flower blooms."

Inspired apostic and this Christian pailed apos strong, clear tones : "My flow r bloom now in God's paradise, unfading, undying. I would not call her back to this changeful atmosphere, where dis-ease and death are on every breeze.

I'll claim her there.' Arms empty of her child, she lifts. With spirit unbereaven: God will not take back all his gift :--My Daisy's mine in heaven.

"Still mine! Maternal rights screne, Not given to another. The crystal bars shine faint between The sculs of child and mother.

Well done of God to halve the lot And give her all the sweetness -To us the empty room and cot: To her the heaven's completeness. To us this grave; to her the rows

For her to gladden in God's view;
For us to hope and bear on.
Grow. Daisy, in thy garden now.
Beside the rose of sharon.

# To the Texas Christian Advocate. The Action of Baptism-No. 5.

We here notice:

the vengeful mind of humanity has no have been a large bath or tank in and of Saul in the house of Judas, boundary of) the water." of usage in ancient eastern open revolt against the theory. A preacher felt disappointed pret the inspired records of bapthen he saw so few at the quarble silas lay from evening until mid-silas lay from evening until mid-sila night in their clotted blood indi- terpretation is not only possible, stewards were present, and not hypothetical possibility there MAY sionist hypothesis. While admit-HAVE BEEN, as a matter of fact ting, in other words, that the pasthere was not any such conversion of Disprove immersion, has appeared in a timely, well put, nience in the prison. The alternatic can be easily shown that it is vindication of Dr. J. A. Duncan.

whether the facts of the case sup- Nay; had I no more conscience bishops-looked at from a geport or crush it.

for we have no intimation of there urge this point at present.

and washed their stripes, and was impossibility. Luke seems not to his sermon is not indicated. straightway.'

wounded preachers till after the kneel for the ordinance.

cates clearly that while as a bare but easy according to the affu-

ciency of water. It is not, however, claimed that the record states or who can read it and not see imsubscriber they would all see the even hints such a proceeding. It is merely urged that, as he "took them and washed their stripes," the investigation of truth. As long the investigation of truth as in it Dr. Edward's would be stimulated for their he might have taken them outside the prison. Let us accept this as work.

Work.

Washed their stripes, as I fear God, I can not, for all the page and referred to editorially, a tentative hypothesis, and see

If the jailer went with his pris- as a scholar, attempt to expel im- has merit, and its statements will oners away from the jail, he cer- mersion from this account \* \* \* arrest the attention of all who read. tainly assumed a grave responsi- Amidst the most violent perver- We often, of late, bave seen it

them the same hour of the night immersionists deny this, the pres- should fill the place made vacant baptized, he and all his straight- chariot is a gratuitous assumption, it is equally certain that the Caroway." That the jailer could wash Admitting its presence, however, linas are of the same mind; feelthe stripes of the two preachers, the known preference of the Jews ing that the scholarly and elegant make the necessary preparations, for 'living' water accounts satis-secure his prison and its inmates, factorily for the alleged delay. But from among the younger prophets go to some creek or river, find a suitable place therein, be imgratuitous. The record simply being of noble lineage to commence mersed, "he and all his," at mid-says: "As they went on their with, became positively great by night, all "in the same hour of the way, they came to a certain water." association with him. And Georgia-night," is an improbability so Whether an hour or a moment had though the matchless Pierce still great that it amounts to a moral passed since Philip had concluded lives, and long may he live!-

his," "the same hour of the night, as possible. No affusionist would dens of the beloved Pierce. baptize a man sitting in a carriage. This is all very fine and very Notice also that the jailer does if it were possible to dismount and natural, and I rather like it, as I not set meat before the famished stand on the ground or reverently like whatever is natural; but I see

necessarily laborious trip to the "But they went down into the not as much in ignoring the claims water, and the exertion demanded water." This sentence sounds the of a section, and of the men of a there by the theory. But the most conclusive fact remains. When little analysis is demanded. Dr. the magistrates sent to "let those Carson finds in the fact that "both or geographical question? I surely men go," Paul replied: "They Philip and the Eunuch went think there is. And when we have beaten us openly uncon- down in the water, an indication analyze these protestations that lodemned, being Romans, and have that the water was shallow at the cality should have nothing to do cast us into prison, and now do edge and gradually deepened; for they thrust us out privily; nay, if it was deep enough at the edge, verily; but let them come them only the Eunuch would have to go selves and fetch us out." Paul into the water." This fancy of the sentation in the Episcopacy. We here refuses to move one step outside the prison until the magistrates had acquitted them of any demanding attention is that of the guilt by coming personally and re-Philippian jailer. (Acts xvi:23-29.) leasing them. But according to the level of the water), squatting as be misled by the cry of "no section, the immersionist hypothesis, he low and reaching over as far as no locality," until they quit pro-We here notice:

1. This was a double prison; for Paul and Silas, after being "cast into prison," were "thrust into the inner prison," and secured in the stocks.

2. The house of the jailer was "2. The house of the jailer was "2. The house of the jailer was "3. The house of the jailer was "4. The manual reaching over as far as possible to dip the head of the can-bossible to dip the head answer. It was our first in any of our Advocates. We looked on at Bro. Glibert Haven's "aggressing," and Bro. Haygood's "progressing" in was pursuit, while Dr. K., like Tyrtaeus in the wake of the Spartan Tyrtaeus Tyrtaeus in the wake of the Spartan Tyrtaeus Tyrta night pilgrimage to the water. A losing his balance, leaves the can-careful study of this whole history didate to save himself or drown, a quiet undertone in this whole Bro. Haygood's "progressing" in warm pursuit, while Dr. K. Jike Tyrtxeus in the wake of the Spartan army, was sounding the trump and blowing the bugle of advance, till we had seed and sound the fact that the boasted progress of Hayens hal filled the courts with warring lidgants for the rights of divorce, the land with erimes starringing on the fact that the conference of 1880, if over the land with erimes starringing on the marry of the member, while the starring lidgants for the rights of divorce, the land with erimes starringing on the marry of the member, while one of the conference of the word of the member, while one of the there is the same than the boasted progress of the word of the member, while one of the conference of the word of the member, while one of the conference of the word of the member, while one of the conference of the word of the member, while one of the conference of the word of the member, while one of the conference of the word of the member, while one of the conference of the word of the prison.

It would be well if these things common sense and common decency would deeded. If a man be impossible were they separated by the outer wall of the prison. Moreover, the jailer "brought be the mint of the record is a dagger that the houseled by the outer wall of the prison. Moreover, the jailer "brought be used to the end the word of the word of the word of the word of the conference of 1880, if may be used to the outer which the outer while the outer while the outer while the outer while of the prison. The other of the confidence with the word of the prison. The other of the confidence with the word of the prison. The other of the confidence with the word of the prison. The other of the confidence with the word of the prison. The other of the prison of the confidence with the word of the prison. The other of the confidence with the word of the prison. The other of the outer which was of the outer which was of the outer which was of the outer was shallow at the other of the outer which was of 3. The jailer "sprang in" to the lists appeal to this passage is great; not in the record. There is not a delegates to Robert Raikes' cenout" into the outer prison; and here, so far as the record goes, the preaching, washing of the stripes and baptism took place.

4. Afterwards he "brought them will catch at a straw;" for of all the proverb: "A drowning man will be proverbed to the proverb." The proverbed to the proverb to the proverbed to the proverb into his house and set meat before them."

If this baptism was by immering on the mode, this is absolutely the new them water or to the ground; so the going down indicates nothing as to quantity or depth of water. Nor sion, there was either a sufficient the ONLY one which that theory can the preposition (eis) translated, quantity of water within the prison can interpret without violence to into, help the case. This word for the purpose, or the parties went the sacred record. We have exoutside in search of it. There was amined with more or less minute- within a superficial boundary; but In this connection he said: Because a man upon whom God pronounced a blessing sinned, it did not tollow that Clark Braden—A Goliath of Christian Thought.

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In this connection he said: Because a man upon whom God pronounced a blessing sinned, it did not tollow that the prison for washing the stripes of the two preachers, and of course the ultima thule, and if the act did not find a sanction there the Lord was not responsible for it, and in case of forbearance he displayed that supreme the record, that there was enough mercy, that abundant mercy, of which for immersion. But might there not the Gentiles in Cornelius' house, ot) both into (the superficial the outer prison for the conve- that in the Philippian jail, the bap- cord "amidst the most violent per merated the great ideas developed by nience of the prisoners? The sup-Christianity. His lecture on Friday position is totally at variance with what we know of the harshness amined more fully,)-all are in the quantity or depth of this water; a silence which, though not incon-The solitary case of the Eunuch sistent with immersion, is a little prisons; but I admit the possibility, and that the more will bear interpretation according remarkable under that hypothesis cheerfully, as it shows vividly the to the immersion hypothesis. It is and forever fatal to any ARGUMENT extremities to which immersionists not necessary to carry this "desert" for immersion from the passage.

Sections as to Bishops.

To the Texas Christian Advocate. The Rev. J. E. Edwards, D. D.

than Satan himself, I could not, ographical standpoint. The article bility. That he had any legal sion that it can sustain on the right to do so is not in proof, but, rack, it will still cry out, IMMER-locality should have nothing to do on the contrary, is very unreason-sion, IMMERSION." (P. 128.) able, especially when we recall the strictness of his charge. (Verse 23.)

It should be remembered that claim to "rear God," and trust I always had something to do with the jailer was now a Christian, and have just a little "more conscience the election of bishops, right or in her golden hair, others clasped in no means would henceforth be than Satan." After the most care-her dimpled hands. She turned her spared to give him trouble or to sub-ful examination. I assert, consci-that locality which had the votes spared to give him trouble or to sub-ject him to punishment. That he entiously and boldly, that the very elected the bishops, as a rule. would have taken such risks, even utmost immersionists can logically However this may have been in one dreaming then? What vision had in the ardor of his new convictions, claim from this passage is that its the past, or shall be in the relative the flowers brought to her tender mind? is improbable; but that the pruverbiage is not inconsistent with it would be well for all to underdent Paul would have thus exposed their theory. And when we re-his new brother and friend, is im- member that this is the ONLY con-say it. It would be well when a possible of belief. Moreover, as troverted case of which even this writer or speaker says that locality the city was of course in commocan be said, it would indeed be should have nothing whatever to the quast to class and the discovery would be certain. We she she when she when she when she will be considered to oppose the claim.

That the road over which they hear, however, no intimation of were passing was "desert," renhas not alredy assumed, in a sort down to wait for her, and when the had filled her hands with her treasures she sat beside me. Looking up into my face she said softly: Mamma, lot me pray. I listened when the little figure had kneeled before me. No words came from the Ilps hidden by the clasped hands. The little prayer the clasped hands. The little prayer the clasped hands. The little prayer the clasped hands are sufficient for immersion improbable. But as it is claimed that men go." In the next place, it is to be noted that since the jailer the clasped hands. The little prayer that the word, "desert," does not little prayer that the word, "desert," does not little prayer that the word, "desert," does not little prayer that the state of the this is not alredy assumed, in a sort dere the existence of a body of matter-of-course way, that his section is that from which all of water sufficient for immersion improbable. But as it is claimed that "desert" may apply to Gaza, and not to the road: or at all events, that the word, "desert," does not little prayer that the church. And if he state of the this is not just the state of the church. Northegn faith to the front." Were not these the extremest men in the North, these the extremest men in the North, the oaths of supreme judges and the Bible, were all held in constitution, the oaths of supreme judges and the Bible, were all held in constitution, the oaths of supreme judges and the Bible, were all held in constitution, the oaths of supreme judges and the Bible, were all held in constitution, the oaths of supreme judges and the Bible, were all held in constitution, the oaths of supreme judges and the Bible, were all held in constitution, the oaths of supreme judges and the Bible, were all held in constitution, the oaths of supreme judges and the Bible, were all held in constitution, the oaths of supreme judges and the Bible, were all held in constitution, the oaths of supreme judges and the Bible, were all held in constitution, the oaths of supreme judges and the Bible, were all held in constitution, the oaths of supreme judges of New York, in early days, nor the oaths of supreme judges and the Bible, were all held in constitution, the oaths of supreme judges of New York, in early days, nor the oaths of supreme judges of New York, in early days, nor the oaths of supreme judges of New York, in early days, nor the oaths of supreme judges of New York, in early days, nor the light be doesn't that the word of the the oaths of supreme judges of the witches, nor Baptists, nor Quakers, or the indian, nor yet was to educate teachers for the masses. "The early and the fuilones thereof; the world, and they that one beart of the State. It the distinguistic the lifet men pray.' I listened when the little men or at all events, the classed sharing the doesn't was to clueate teachers for the masses. "The early all when the part of the State. It the distinguistic the the oaths of the the other word of the the the observed when the little prayer words came from the light had the object of the two the the other words and the fullof New York, in early days, nor the great of the the of the the of the the of the t tion about his section, and the men being any other parties in the prison except the jailer "and all his" and the prisoners. Were the inspired apostle and this Christian water for that purpose, there was be well if all sections stood alike, ence of drinking water in the by the lamented Doggett. And Georgia is a great Methodist State, have much accommodation for the It is next urged that he might and has a dozen men who would theory of immersion. The theory have been affused, sitting in the make good bishops, and "locality demands the intervention of time chariot. True, and a man " might " should be left quite out of this enough to go to the water for bap- be immersed headforemost; but question," and the General Contism. Luke has Paul baptized the religious sensibility demands ference should elect some one, or rising up," and the jailer and "all that the attitude be as decorous more, of these to lighten the bur-

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In a new love story one of the heroes is the only son of a great banker and the other a poor plumber. Anybody can see how this story will end. The girl will, of course, get engaged to the banker's son. He will build a cage for his birdie and and hire the poor plumber to do the plumbing. When the job is completed, the banker's son will be a beggar, the plumber will own the house, and, of course, marry the girl.— Philadelphia News.

### Chillicothe, Ohio, Ross County Register. A Lady in the Matter.

That "woman's wit is often superior to man's wisdom," was convincingly proved in a circumstance that occured in this city recently. It appears that Mr. Ludwig Schwarzler, a widely known grocer on Station Road, suffered with with a very painful rheumatic head-ache to such a degree that he was obliged to seek the aid of a physician. All medicines be used were of no avail. This induced Mrs. Schwarzler to buy St. Jacobs Oil. She procured a bottle for her husband. With the second application he found relief. The pain left him, and he is as well as ever agair. A remedy acting is Troches' will aliay irritation which induces promptly as this certainly deserves coughing giving oftentimes immediate relief of course he has no sympathy for Jay uinversal patronage.

The body of a man with his head twisted off was found in an alleyway, back of a Chicago photograph gallery, recently. The coroner's jury brought in a verdict of "found dead," but they censured the photographer for not being more careful when posing his costomers.—Philadelphia News.

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in marriage of a certain young widow, was asked by her, "What is the differ-ence between myself and Mr. Baxley's Durham cow?" He naturally replied, "Well, I don't know," "Then," said the widow, "you had better marry the cow."—Brockton Gazette.

me after suffering five years with dyspepsia, heartburn, sick headache and constipation. Ggo. S. Ayres. Delaplane Sta., Va.

The silver wedding of the King and

DR. O. G. CILLEY, Boston, says: "I have used it very extensively, and with the most remarkable success in dyspepsia and in all cases where there is derangement of the liver and kidneys.

"I see a story from the world of spirits, when any one obtains that which he merits, or any merits that which he obtains."

I can not play upon any stringed in-strument, but I can tell you how of a little village to make a great and glo-rious city.—Themistocles.

An agent went to work in a certain city to secure subscribers

Never Give Up the Ship.

"Swayne's Ointment" ing complaint interesting.
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"Swayne's Ointment" the only effect

Galveston, wholesale agents.

It would appear that the Mississipi i sufferers are quite as deserving of aid as are the relatives of would be assassin Mason.—Post.

iu Bronchitis, Influenza. Hoarseness and Consumptive and Asthmatic Complaints.

It is getting toward the season for cut on their shells.

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HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle, when, to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for three head of the stairs.—Philadelphia News.

A young man who thought he had won the heart, and now asked the hand in marriage of a certain young widow, WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM, and WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM, and the cuticle. differkey's

BE CURED. I can positively say it has piled, done more good than all the other medicines I have taken since my sick-

and his wife and children and mother-in-law and hired man from the house, and such things as couldn't be chased out by smoke were burned. When an Ohio man does a thing, he does it thoroughly.

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A good digestion secured by taking Simmons Liver Regulator.

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The only line running through the lighted."—Bosten Transcript.

Over 2,000 more brass bands in this country this year than last, and yet the talk about hard times is no greater than

But, after all, the meanest man on record is the one who contrived to color the skins of some green apples sent from Florida, so as to make them appear ripe, and gave them to his enemy, who endured the agony of the lost.—Boston Post.

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of a French clock for the parlor, and there's not one of us in the house can speak a word of French!"

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Women that have been pronounced incurable by the best physicians in the country, have been completely cured of female weakness by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Ayenue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets.

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A Rhode Island clergyman suggests that all accumulations of wealth over and above a certain maximum sum, say \$1,000,000 or \$2,000,000, should revert to the government. Being a Rhode Island clergyman, he knows

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! It is getting toward the season for discovering turtles with "G.W., 1776," your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and ge' a bottle of MRS. WINS-LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve being more careful when posing his costomers.—Philadelphia News.

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## ON THE CIRCUIT.

"Religion makes me happy." That is what we used to sing in the old-time surrounded by a band of faithful and neighbors. side at a "place where prayer was wont to be made." It met opposition. We might question the quality of a rewas silenced, but no earthly power can were unlocked and the prison doors were opened. No barrier human opposition can raise can permanently oppose the spread of gospel truth. apostles went forth to preach the gospel everywhere, and then it spread until it took possession of the whole continent of Europe. Such had been the order of things in Corsicana. The church had been praying, and soon they were also singing praises to God. Religion made them happy. The men prison of doubt and sin have heard the gospel, and then the work of coversion followed. We never left a people more sicana. We must not overlook one item: On Sunday, April 2, Lee Pont, the brother of Lee Ting, was received by baptism into the church. We fessed. They attend Sunday-school and study the Bible with an interest that is a rebuke to multitudes of religious people who consider themselves too old or too well informed to appear in a class of Bible students.

Corsicana is one of our most thriving d'etat. inland towns. It contains some 5000 inhabitants, and has by no means attained its growth. It is becoming an important railroad center. In addition to the Texas Central, the Missouri and board, in its turn, proceeds to con-Texas Narrow Gauge passes through the corporation. Being surrounded by a rich and sinsely populated region, the business of the place rests on a sure basis. One of the largest hotels we have seen in an interior city is in course of They carefully consider not only testify that her sympathy was sinerection. The courthouse, which cost the domestic, social, political and cere. "How so?" we inquired: over \$40,000, is an imposing building. moral perils of the young of Texas, for we were curious to look at the We went up into the clock-room in the tower and had a splendid view of the surrounding country. With a glass the literature. After due consideration, mind of this devoted Christian of the Fiag. has, in consequence of its Temperance Association. In this letter this lofty outlook.

DO NOT FORGET IT.

The extra session of the Legisla-

ture called by Governor Roberts is in progress in Austin. The interests of education are to be considered. We think it an opportune time for the readers of the Apvo-CATE, on the one hand, and the members of that body on the other, to be reminded of certain facts connected with this question of education. The facts as they now stand are these; that every possible form of religious exercise or worship, including the reading of the Holy Bible, is absolutely forbidden in all schools aided by the State. We say aided by the State; for be it understood that, practically, the State of Texas has no public school system. It pays out annually about three dollars and seventy-five cents for each pupil attending what are called public schools." For this three dollars and seventy-five cents each pupil is to get from the State one year's education. Over this stupendous farce the State has brought about we propose once

more to issue a reminder.

assembly in its deliberations that demands that the thoughts of reached the question of education. the heart and the outward life gray-haired man of God is retired is, how to make converts to take care these worthy organizations. It is to be It is to be supposed that they care- shall be brought into subjection to fully scanned the entire field of the will of God. human interest, hope and action, How carefully God, both in the in the discussion of this question. old and new dispensations, sought They found open and loud- to guard against this tendency. mouthed advocates in our country | Men would then, as now, carefully urging-in domestic relations, free- observe "days and months and loveism; in the social relations, seasons," while they forgot the communism; in the political rela- great moral and spiritual truths tions, Casarism; in the religious re- linked with the events they would lations, atheism (Bob Ingersollism). celebrate. God buried Moses, and After carefully scanning the whole his burial place no man knows to field, they concluded that there was the present day. Moses had led no danger to the country from the the people, under God's hand, out camp-meeting chorus. We are glad prevalence of these teachings; but of their bondage, and, knowing that style of religion has not gone out that there was one eminent, over- their tendency to idolatry, he hid of fashion. We have seldom found a shadowing peril to the common- his burial place, lest Israel should happier people than our church mem- wealth. Free-lovism, communism, transform his tomb into an idolabers at Corsicana. Bro. Burnett is Casarism, atheism, were all reason- trous shrine. We celebrate Christable enough; but they must take mas, yet the Christian world is action against sectarianism! That by no means agreed that the 25th was the great peril to education, to day of December witnessed the ad-They would the commonwealth, to the country. | vent of the world's Redeemer. meet at 16 c'clock in the morning, and Free-loveism, communism, Casar- Travelers have sought, with pious the spirit of prayer would be followed by the spirit of rejoicing. All genuine revivals in modern days follow the order of that first revival on the continent of Europe which commenced un- happy their thousand; but secta- were performed; but the learned der the labors of Paul and Silas, when rian schools had debased, cursed world remains in doubt as to the devout women assembled on the river and blighted the hopes of ten accuracy of their researches. The thousand homes ten thousand piety of other days led men and times, and must be put down! So women, devout and earnest, doubtvival if the world and the devil re- here is the decree of the constitu- less, according to the their concepgarded it with favor. The church was tional convention: "No part of tions of the Christian faith, to driven from the river side into their the permanent or available school search for the garden that witnessed city prison. The voice of the preacher fund \* \* \* shall be appro- the Savior's agony, for the spot priated to or used for the support where the cross was planted, and prison the apostles prayed, and there of any sectarian school." Here the sepulchre which for three days they sang praises to God, and there the you have the coup de main. The held the form of the crucified Reprisoners heard them. God can find a Legislature that met to put the deemer, and on these places they congregation for his servants in the most | machinery of the new constitution | have built shrines where pilgrims unexpected places. Then their stocks into operation were called on in from other lands could bring their time to consider the question of offerings and present their prayers. education. Again, the whole range No one to-day can be certain that of human hope and action was the localities where these memo-Then souls were converted, then the brought under review. The pres- rials have been built were those the next generation of citizens, and transpired. It might be, to many must therefore be carefully pro- a pious antiquarian and to many tected against all error, vice and devout hearts, a matter of procrime through the agency of public found interest to decide the precise schools. The whole circle of do- locality where Christ was crucified mestic, social, political and moral and the tomb that witnessed his and women who have long been in a obligations, with its corresponding resurrection; but possibly there reluctantly, but other duties called us unite in indicating the solitary but out the place. Men might have on. God bless the good people of Cor- overshadowing danger of the com- worshiped the place and have formonwealth-it is "religion" and gotten the moral and spiritual called to see those two converted the constitutional provision above tion respecting these interesting Chinamen in their lanndry. They are quoted as follows: "No form of re- localities God teaches us that evidently deeply in earnest, and have ligion shall ever be taught in any places, forms, memorials, are in clear views of the faith they have pro- of the public free schools in this themselves but secondary objects; State; and no school in which any that "days, months and seasons

This Legislature also arranges for Board of Education with power to interpret the school law. The sider the whole question of education, and with it the perils to the It was a good sister who was speakcommonwealth through vicious or ing, and her Christian activities perverted teaching of the young, and interest in her pastor's family but extend their investigations to picture of the preacher's life their dangers through improper which had framed itself in the ognition by a St. Louis Baptist Church Central Methodist touching the organi-Tehuacana Hills and the regions around the regions instruction "is the peril against his family has to sacrifice so many question

or by prayer, can be permitted in weeks elapse before the family is in this YEAR OF OUR LORD, 1882.

## SUBSTANCE AND SHADOW.

There is a strange tendency in spiritual Christianity in outward outward forms of worship. There the open fields." is an attraction in an imposing ritual which will often impress the imagination, while the heart is thrown the ægis of atheism for its destitute of the slightest impulse protection against any and every of true devotion. Men will give a possible form of religion. Of how few hours on Sunday to ceremothis wonderful result has been nial observances, and fancy themselves devout, if all the week they may devote their time and energies A constitutional convention for to worldly pursuits and pleasures. the State of Texas convened at They prefer any kind of an out-Austin, September, 1875. That ward object of worship to a faith

ent generation of children will be where these wonderful events perils, is carefully scanned. Tele- was a wise design in withholding scope, microscope and horoscope the record that would have pointed "sectarianism." Accordingly, the benefits wrought out by the Re-Legislature interprets and enforces deemer. By withholding informasectarian religion is taught, either are mere accidents in the history directly or indirectly, in or out of of his dealings with his people, school hours, shall be entitled to and that outward observances are any portion of the free school important only as they unfold and fund." Here you have the coup illustrate the great moral and spiritual principles of that faith which brings salvation to the chil-

### dren of men. PREACHERS AND HARD TIMES.

"Preachers have a hard time."

which they are to protect the of the comforts, not to say luxuries, young and the only books of the of life. He goes to conference each millions of books in the world that year not knowing where he will be of his members seem to belong to the is any obstacle to the success of sent. His wife remains at home of public schools is the Christian's with her burden of solicitude and Bible, the book of God, the doubt. Perhaps he is sent across only known revelation of his will the conference. He must leave a given to man. So the board decide comfortable and well-appointed that no religious instruction or cer- parsonage for one far inferior, and emony as an opening exercise of the perhaps bare of furniture. Possibly school, either by reading the Bible he finds no parsonage at all, and eternal fitness of things. any of the public free schools." sheltered. Such a cheerless change Here you have the coup de grace. must chill the preacher's heart and on the nation his opinions for facts, nor And all this stands as law in Texas sadden his wife. Then he is often the new negro for a new South. absent for days and weeks, exposed to all kinds of weather. Frequently he is poorly paid, and his life is a hard struggle with poverty. the human mind to bury vital, He has no hope of accumulating property for his family, and should forms and observances. The form he die he leaves them with no proof godliness is important; but our vision for their future. Or should to the western Methodist, did much with a prohibition movement, a heavy with a prohibition movement, a heavy where I am. I hope God Bless keep danger consists in exalting the old age find him in the conference, good. There was a union revival license movement, a local option moveshadow above the substance and he is at last set aside, like a worn Bro. Hammond's meetings closed, be utilized to either abolish or restrict

> The picture, or one side of it, was faithfully drawn. Many a scene in the conference room, when the appointments were being announced, and many an hour when the preacher and his wife hold anxious council as to the ways and means for the support of their family, will rise in the memory of some who may look on that taithful picture of the preacher's life. At nearly every conference some from the ranks of the effective men, and his life must close out in a hard struggle for support. As we listened, we recalled the homes and history of men and women. earnest in spirit and consecrated in life, who have shared these privations year after year without a murmur; and then, having lived amid these trials as Christians only can live, they have died as Chris tians only can die. We made no effort to soften the dark lines of the picture; and yet the longer we looked upon it the brighter it bemay be slender, and its receipt uncertain; he has no permanent abiding place, and at death may leave to wife and children no heritage but an unsullied name; but then he has a mission which an angel from the throne of God would disheartened by his trials; but under his labors men and women are lifted out of their sins, weary hearts are made strong under their burdens, and immorwho are faithful shall have souls has lost its light, the man of God be agreed?" who has led souls to Christ will spirits a reward that can be measneed by no cartle of the me ured by no earthly standard. And the children of this world are strangers. A mother's heart is breaking as she beholds the moral ruin of her son. The preacher her child is converted, only that mother can know a deeper and purer joy than that which fills then, like his weary Master by Jacob's well, he finds that it is his " meat and drink to do his Fathprayer with the enemy, and when at last the dying penitent can trust in Christ, the preacher rejoices over a victory which the angels of God will celebrate in their songs. made up of joys which none can

know but the children of the King.

In due time God will make all

THE Central Baptist and American Baptist Flag continue to exchange Pickwickian compliments touching the rec-

COMMENT AND QUOTATION. ONE pastor complains that too many

omissionary society.

Churches within the past six months.

schemers is in accordance with the

REV. CHRISTIAN KEENER exhorts Dr. Haygood not "to attempt to palm off THE Western Methodist of Memphis,

criticises the various and variegated would inevitably introduce discord. suggestions for General Conference work under the significant caption: "The Demon of Change." REV. E. P. HAMMON has just closed

losing vital piety of heart amid the out horse, to live as best he can in which was in progress at last accounts. the accursed traffic in and use of alcohol. THE compliments paid presiding eld- The Woman's Evangelical Temperance ers by correspondents, together with

> THE New York preachers' meeting, of the M. E. Church, have been discussing "How to Take Care of the Converts." A question of great imtance to every branch of Methodism .-Richmond Advocate. A question of yet ments the fullest measure of success, own heart burned within us.

athwart them. Correspondents will

OUR Southern Methodist exchanges profitable controversy, a proceeding which may cripple the main great re beginning to chonicle quite a number of gracious revivals. A few are being reported in each issue of this ADVOCATE; but, to adopt an expresion we remember to have noticed somewhere, the revival tide in Texas to say of our San Antonio preacher and seems yet at " low ebb.

For seven years an Illinois judge oiled his ermine and disgraced him- sixty or self and his profession by drunkenness blushing wickedness with which it is At last the Legislature took his case in hand, and the Senate impeached him, Young, of Baltimore, is what I would and he was dispulsed from office, and call a model Methodist preacher, true and he was disruissed from office, and as steel, sound in faith, cultivated, and disqualified for holding any other for eloquent in delivery; he has good concame. The salary of the preacher three years. The trial cost about \$40,- gregations.' 000, which was considered cheap as a test case to prove that drunkenness is a crime in an Illinois judge.

gladly share. From that humble many Christian virtues. Only a short of which show that he is pleased with that "wisdom through other admirable qualities.

ONE Dr. J. H. Harwood, with the

DRS. A. G. HAYGOOD, Linus Parker find in the joy of those ransomed and A. W. Wilson, are the men most

The above we have noticed in several often in this life the preacher gathers riches into his heart to which Church. No paper of the Southern Church has, as far as we have observed had the bad taste to make Episcopal nominations. There are none whom such a proceeding would cause more chagrin than either of the three disleads that boy to Christ, and when tinguished brethren above mentioned.

THE following Sunday-school para-We do not admire it because we can not the preacher's soul. He meets believe it. It contains a very pretty one whose life is soiled by sin and sentiment-but does it contain common gether, even in a good Sunday-school scholar. But here is the gem : "'Are 'I was, ma'am, until you smiled,' was the reply."

the "sinews of war" (i.e., greenbacks), approval of our people. furnished Bishop Cain, that he may public; to say nothing of being gen- quarter is superfluous. tlemanly in their treatment of passengers, especially ladies."

ton, D. C., writes a long letter to the zation of the Woman's Evangelical

lished some time since in the TEXAS men are being successfully reached. They appreciate the kindness shown them in this land of strangers. They CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. In this explanatory letter it will be remembered are being taught Christian ideas at their that Miss W. protested against the im- own anniversaries, and some of them putation that the Women's Christian are learning the love of Christ. Read THERE have been over one hundred Temperance Union, of which she is what is between the lines in this thousand additions to the Methodist the president, was in any way identifled with the woman suffrage movement, or that it had any object save the

policy." The Women's Christian Tem-

tampering with which, pro or con,

Woman's Christian Temperance Union

will not hesitate to use it for the ad-

like manner the Woman's Christian

Association has the same noble object

VOCATE suggests that as the Woman's

sociation are distinct organizations,

having the same object as to temper-

ance, they can work in perfect har-

mony, neither interfering with the

peculiar organization of the other.

This ADVOCATE wishes all such move-

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cause upon which they are one

his church:

ADVOCATE had not drawn a pencil Temperance Union. The Texas AD-

CHINAMAN'S LETTER. NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 22, 1882 To Mrs. J. H. Aller:

THAT Bob Ingersoll should have been one great aim of saving this nation from time. How is you getting? When selected to defend the Star Route the curse of intemperance. For this got in New Orleans I have no much Friends in the City. I feel very bad, purpose, and to this end, the Women's and I am very longly. In here is no Christian Temperance Union adopts where for me to go. If I am in Denwhat it calls the "do everything ver I go to see some Teachers or to look for some schoolmates to gone take perance Union, as an organization, the night, but now I am in New neither endorses nor condemns woman Orleans is no school, is no Chin suffrage; nor any other movement the boy wash to comeing back to Den ver is to harm in here. I do not like Wherever woman suffrage exists, the Please Write Me a letter soon is You Can. I very glad to hear from yo Please tell me have a Chinese night vantage of the temperance cause. In Bless Me to coming back in Denver to school in Denver or not. I hope God see all your Teachers at soon. I de a revival in Memphis, which, according Temperance Union will co-operate not know how to write the letter, but

> ment, or any other movement that can Please answer soon you can. Truly, Your Scholar. 30 Dauphine Street. L. YOM SAM.

you good, then you will be happy

This is from a former scholar in the Presbyterian school at Denver. Dr. Riddick has a night school for descriptions of their sermons, would in view, but does not fully endorse the them every Tuesday night. Patiently have filled several columns-if the organic rules of the Woman's Christian and systematically he teaches them, eargerly they come crowding in before This is for secular education, but they are loving the teacher, pardon us-presiding elders will thank Christian Temperance Union and the and are absorbing Christian doctrine Woman's Evangelical Temperance As. and principles. He has also a flourishing school for them every Sabbath afternoon. Some of them are converted. heard them stand up and talk to their fellow Chinamen. cipher the language, but we could read glow of Christian earnestness and love in the countenances, and our the conversion of the great heathen

> WE clip the following from the Pafic Methodist :

Why is it that every now and ther preacher flies into print and either berates or sneers at eloquent REV. C. C. ARMSTRONG, Writing : REV. C. C. ARMSTRONG, Writing a preaching—they call it "flower preaching"—"rhetorical flourish, to say of our San Antonio preacher and scientific argument," etc., etc.? I a bama who wants all of the new bishops "I do not know the strength of the church; it has, perhaps, a hundred and to be elected from among the pastors eighty members, with a fair of a preacher capable of using "flowery," "rhetorical flourishes," and standard of piety, considering the un-'scientific argument," sneering at their surrounded. The pastor, Rev. W. J. use. These sneering brethren defend indignation by quoting from St. Paul: "Thy preaching was not with enticing words of man's wisdom"—this word wisdom they would take for granted means just what they mean by "flowery, rhetorithe Texas Advocate, is, by corre-

REV. W. H. LEFEVRE, of Lampasas, n addition to doing first-class work for following extract, which the Texas ADVOCATE endorses:

ence will give some telling expression etc.," than you. on this paper and school question. Both are evils in our church. We want less, but Letter papers, and fewer, but hibit of Protestant work in Mexico: more scholarships in our schools, and less show, especially is this the case in our female schools. Personal ends are

THE Christian Observer, Louisville, Ky., does not admire Rev. E. P. Hammond's methods, notwithstanding, Mr. Hammond is a Presbyterian. The Observer recently published a severe criticism of Mr. Hammond, which the Mexico, representing the American and friends of that gentleman pronounce Foreign Christian Union of New York particulars incorrect in statement. The Observer says of some complaining let-In 1870, Rev. Thomas Westrup who

"These letters contain intimations leads the penitent to the cross, and sense? Imagine a cold child being that what we published has hindered warmed by a smile! Youthful shiver-ing and sentiment will hardly go to-asked him to send us letters or statements from judicious Presbyterians in some of the places where he has labored, to the effect that his services have been er's will." He finds a sinner at you cold? asked a teacher one raw for edification. This he declines to do. the gates of death, and standing winter day of a little girl who had It there are inaccuracies in the account amid its shadows he wrestles in walked along distance to Sunday-school. published, we shall regret it. If his work is judicious and wise, we shall be glad to help it forward; it it is as injudicious as some of his letters to the New THE Christian Recorder, organ of the flows with the old bitterness toward the A. M. E. Church, Philadelphia, wants South), it will not be likely to meet the

THE Nashville Advocate says: "The His life is a hard one; the world renders him poor pay for the serin the matter of his suit against the our suggestion that the question of the vice he performs; but his life is Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio use of the Bible in the public schools R'y for excluding himself and wife for itself. Our esteemed Texas brother from the ladies' car. The Recorder gives adds: "While offering this suggestion things right. One of these days they will find a Tartar, one whom they those, who have turned many to righteousness will "shine as the righteousness will be righteou righteousness will "shine as the stars for ever and ever." The stars for ever and ever." The necessity of being honest with the necessity of being honest with the stars for ever and ever."

A peculiarity of our work is a large oreign element in our bounds—the foreign element in our bounds—the Chinese and the Mexicans. Providence

BRO, B. R. Davis, of B. R. Davis & spondence with church papers outside in enticing words of man's wisdom Bro., died at his residence in Galves- of the State, giving the merits of Texas | nor in "demonstration of the Spirit and Bro., died at his residence in Gaivesof the State, giving the meras of Iexas
ton, Thursday, April 6. He was a
wide and judicious advertisement. The
for the Rev. Dr. D. W. Poor in Lange' leading member of St. John's M. E. last Richmond has a long and well writ- Commentary says, what another has Church, South-much beloved for his ten letter from Bro. L., the contents said, and what every scholar knows, many Christian virtues. Only a short of which show that he is pleased with that "wisdom through (i. e. this distinct previously St. John's lost annies of the pr philosophy (I give the word its proper "I hope schools of high grade will feet, yet not the philosophy of this ONE Dr. J. H. Harwood, with the not be multiplied. This is a foolish world, nor of the princes of this world, and of a Rev. Mr. J. J. Clifton, have or-evil in schools as well as in one-horse (an evident allusion to Plate and others) ganized what they call an independent church papers. A few good and ably that come to naught—(how true of all church at Granby, Mo., with Rev J. J. edited papers would accomplish for the their systems!) but we speak the edited papers would accomplish for the church far more good in the end. It philosophy of God." As advice is in tal natures trained for immortality. Clifton in charge. This church, at the would seem that a man when he is no order, I will venture to advise every Christ never promised to his min- time of its organization, was composed account for anything else he must edit preacher to get his heart full of religion isters ease or wealth or fame. He of representatives of five different de- a paper or run a school. He makes a and his head full of this "philosophy of promised them better pay. Those nominations, in the following order in suffer for it. If the man suffer for it. If the man suffer for it. suffer for it. If the man suffered alone, best of his ability, using flowers, relation to numbers, beginning with it would not matter, but the church graces, and "flourishes of rhetoric, the highest: Methodist, Presbyterian, alone sufferers. The failure could not "scientific" and all other kinds of argu-

> THE following is an interesting ex-In 1859 and 1860 the American Bible Society had an agent, Rev. J. P. Thompson of the Southern Methodist church, who, with headquarters in Texas, made frequent journeys into Mexico, distributing Bibles and preaching the gospel. The war prevented the continuance of the work, for the

time, but it was recommenced after the war. In 1865 Miss Melinda Rankin comgraph is going the rounds of the press. gross injustice, and, as being in many and in 1869, Rev. Henry C. Riley, (now Bishop Riley of Mexico), went to

> had been an agent of the American Bible Society in Mexico, became the representative of the Baptist Home

> Missionary Society.
> In 1872, the missions of the American and Foreign Christian Union were transferred to the Presbyterian Board of Missions. Since that time the mis ionaries of several other churches have established missions in Mexico, and the church of Jesus, the Protestant Episcopal Church of Mexico has been organized, being assisted by the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United

> The Presbyterian Church reports in Mexico 14 missionaries, 23 preachers, 13 native women laborers and 503I communicants. The Southern Presbyterians have 3

churches, 10 stations, 3 missio native preachers, 2 teachers, 254 con

unicants.
The Methodist Episcopal Church from the ladies' car. The Recorder gives adds: "While offering this suggestion to Texas, a slight recognition of the formation, to-wit: "In Bishop Cain fact that the conference journal had church and school property worth

that recognition from this or any other quarter is superfluous."

The following from Colorado Methodist the M. F. Church Scrubbard and virtue, the object being to improve the intellect as well as the heart. They have a membership of about 1,150, and Miss Anna L. Davidson, Washingpublished at Denver, will be read with one instance by 2,000, while the average

> can Board have each one missle Mexico, and the Friends have several

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regret that it was necessary for Messrs. building of public morals. We can but regret that it was necessary for Messrs.

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it is, of course, gratifying that the increasing demands of this Advocate should be the cause. The Advocate congratulates the church that its publishers preferred to relinquish the publishers preferred to relinqui

-The full term of three years had circle in her new home. -Central Meth-Journal was made and virtually con-summated within a few hours. We learn that the new firm will complete all contracts entered into by the Journal. The Advocate wishes the new enterprise a full measure of success. Being a co-operation of practical men, they can succeed, and if they tail, it

-We have received from the Hand

### PARAGRAPHS.

be of interest to the general public, and -Divine Life and International Exis well worth the study of the philanpositor of Scriptural Heliness, 805 Broad-way. New York, is one of the best monthlies of the kind now published. etc., on the origin, aim and effects of etc., on the origin, aim and effects of Mormonism—all of them in keeping The following "ad." appeared recently in a paper called the Christian:
"Notice—A good, new pair of baptizing pants for sale, cheap. Address W. F. Richardson, Assumption, Ill.

Mormonism—all of them in keeping with the motto of the book: "Any question that involves the moral of a nation is certainly worthy a place in the minds of thinking men."

—The Sunday-School Times is one of Price only one dollar per annum.

evil-has been compassed, it will still

—The death is announced of the Rev. Charles John Elliot, Vicar of Wink--The presiding elders of the North-west are to meet in convention in Chicago on the 6th of June. The bishops are invited to meet with them. useful to the pastor.

—We have received from the Central Book Concern, Cincinnati, a book circulation of over fifteen hundred of 480 pages, entitled, "The Problem of Problems." Upon taking up this book, and learning its character, religio-scientific, we could but wonder that going a life of more than forty years, has that any man would pow devote so

in a life of more than forty years, has conferred the degree of D. D. eight much time and labor to that hackneyed

—During the past year the Methodist Episcopal Church lost by death 120 itinerant ministers. Their average ministerial life was a little over thirty-

two years. -The Revision of the Old Testament is finished with the exception of Ecclesiastes and the Song of Solomon. The second revision will take the whole of

the Egyptian pyramids. 1882, and the finished work will be published in 1883.

→By the will of the late Mrs. Chalmers Dale, of New York city, a legacy of \$10,000 falls to Rev. Gerald F. Dale, Jr., missionary of the Presbyterian

power of speech, they could tell stories more true and tender than any we read." The Christian Register takes matter in this volume is characteristic up the parable and says: "And it waste-baskets were gifted with the power of speech, they could tell stories, scattering thought loosely among gen-

-Illinois last year expended upon per schools the sum of seven million five hundred and thirty-one thousand nine hundred and forty-one dollars-the teachers of the State receiving four Show Cases, show Windows, Cabinet Work thousand and fifteen dollars and ten our table. It is largely a missionary cents. The school population of the State is one million ten thousand eight hundred and fifty-one.

-A new edition of Adam Clarke's great Commentary, with additional notes by Rev. Thornley Smith, with maps, bringing the illustrative exposition down to the present state of biblical criticism and the developments of modern travel and study, has been pub-lished in London. This gives a new life to the rich, homiletic and exegetic labors of the great Wesleyan commentator.

next week's ADVOCATE.

PERSONALS.

Memphis, Tenn., during last week.

lied April 1 at Mill Brook, Ark.

sister, Anna Louise Davidson."

man of brilliant promise.

MARRIED.

vation Army partook of the communion in the Parish Church, with the appro-bation of the Archbishop of York, England. The Established Church has evidently received grace, as well as learned wisdom, since she repelled the converts under the Wesleys and their

preaching. -A "black list," showing some o the fruits of liquor traffic, is issued from time to time, by the English Alliance News. The last number showed that no fewer than fourteen cases of murder and manslaughter, fitteen cases of suicide and 120 violent deaths, directly traceable to the use of intoxicating liquors, occurred in Great Britain Church, South, died at Lake City,

during the last week of 1881 and the March 23. first of the new year. —Southern Methodism; a Defense of its History and Polity," is a pamphlet by the Rev. H. M. DuBose, pastor of St. James Church, this city. It is charitable in its utterances, and takes a purely historical view of all the matter with which it treats. It is, however, loyal and earnestly defends and pleads

-Dr. Herrick Johnson thus replies to those who criticised his style in his "Doesn't it seem an awful 'cant of culture' to be prating of ' not thinking evil' when that culture can see no impurity in the play-house com-

dishers preferred to relinquish the publication of a self-sustaining and growing secular daily and weekly journal rather than jeopard the interests of the church paper. When S. & B. began the publication of the Journal they were of opinion that it would be a benefit to and a co-operattive agent with the Advocate. So thought very many of us. When experience demonstrated the reverse, our publishers did not hesitate. The determination to dispose of the

" MAYOR BEATTY shipped one thou

## TO CORRESPONDENTS.

P. de L. H. Cleburn: Sorry we can not now find room for the article.

A. K. J. Kosse: Very good letter, but being without full name went to the

D. L. K., Kokernot Grove: The only reason the ADVOCATE can assign for not publishing calls, etc., to veterans, is that the officers of the association did not apparently think it neces-Charles John Elliot, Vicar of Wink-field and one of the Old Testament revisers.

The presiding elders of the North-practical teachers, and promote spirituality in the teachings of the Sunday-is too "big" an institution to take such weekly lesson preparation in this paper things at second-hand. More than would be wholesome and immensely willing to give the grand old veteran -We have received from the Cen-

MAIL.

that any man would now devote so conferred the degree of D. D. eight times, of LL.D. six times, and A. M. five times.

—The Methodist reports that the number of conversions in the Methodist Church in this country since the 1st of January exceeds 39,000.

—The Wilson has just had printed a History of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

—During the past year the Methodist Episcopal Church lost by death oldist Episcopal Church lost by death oldist Episcopal Church lost by death oldist Episcopal Church lost by death of the manuel in the page tells it was published in 1879. Very well. Its style and logic are good, and to one in doubt about the matters of which it treats it is well worth a perusal.

—We have received volume II of the the IV volume of "The American Antiquarian 2nd Oriental Journal, 'published by Jameson & Moore, Chicago. This journal is devoted to studies and discoveries in American archeology.

Martin, Mall.

April 6—T P. Smith, sub. J C Weaver, sub. J T Hooth, subs; glad subject, science versus religion, but the sub weaver, sub. T Booth, subs; glad subject, science versus religion, but the subset in the subset of the weaver, sub. T Booth, subs. J C Weaver, sub. J C Weaver, subs. J Weaver, subs. For manuel subset of the sented; but we wont object to more. H J Harris, subs. J D Weaver, subs. J Weaver, subs. J Weaver, subs. For manuel subset of the too see the "E" family so well represented; but we wont object to more. Weaver, subs. J Weaver, subs. J We discoveries in American archeology. Rosser, sub; will send free. W G Certainly the antiquities of no country Nelms, subs; specimens will be sent as offer a more inviting field than those of | you direct. J D Scoggins, the three | Total. America. By the way, it seems to be about as difficult a matter to identify the mound-builders of primeval America Martin, sub. NA Keen, subs. CW as the erectors of those venerable piles, Thomas, sub. W H Stephenson, subs. SJ Hawkins, samples sent; other mat-

-North Carolina Sermons, Vol. I, edited by Rev. L. Branson, A. M., published by L. Branson, Raleigh, N. C. We acknowledge the courtesy of archive acknowledge the courtesy of the large start, started and the started archives are started as a sample start, started as a sample started as a sampl

of \$10,000 falls to Rev. Gerald F. Dale,
Jr., missionary of 'the Presbyterian
Board of Foreign Missions to Syria.

—Dr. Scott Stewart left \$200,000 to
found a hospital, and the conference,
at the instance of Bishop Simpson,
appointed a committee to nominate
trustees for said institution, to be erected
in Philadelphia.

—Mrs. Frances Grant, residing at
Rock Ferry, near Liverpool, England,
has placed the sum of \$500,000 in the
hands of trustees, directing that the
interest accruing therefrom be paid to hands of trustees, directing that the interest accruing therefrom be paid to the deserving poor, without regard to class or creed.

—When Miss Alcott mildly says:

"If work-baskets were gifted with the power of speech, they could tell stories more true and tender than any we read." The Christian Register takes matter in this volume is characteristic to the property of the propert

April 12-L M Fowler, sub. J M Mills, sub. John 8 Mathis, subs. G II Phair, sub. J P Childers, sub. W II eralities and details. It is published by Kegan Paul, French & Co., ! Pater-Lefevre, subs. C R Shapard, sub. G F Fair, subs; will send to party named at half price. M W Shearer, subs. O P Thomas, subs. Seth Ward, sub. H. B Henry, sub. E L Armstrong, subs. J D Scoggins, subs. P O Tannell. noster Square, London; and by Randolph & Co., 900 Broadway, New York. Price, 1 shilling. -The Quarterly Review of the M. E. sub. F O Miller, change.

# Mrs. Scoville's Whim.

by Dr. Summers on the doctrine of missions. "Dr. Adam Clarke;" The Late Bishop Wightman; and John Wesley, "Neither an Autocrat nor a Bigot," are among the papers. We expect a more extended notice of this extension of the Kansas State Historical Society is in receipt of the following letter from Mrs. Frances M. Scoville, of Chicago: "Dear Sir—I am told you can inform me whether I am correct in supposing that the mother of the lamented John Brown freedom?" Review from one of our associates in mother was a Mary Guiteau. As I desire to make use of the fact, if true, Dr. A. R. Winfield is chronicled as in Rev. J. J. Brooks, of the White The secretary replies in sub-River Conference, M. E. Church, South, stance to Mrs. Scoville's inquiry, that the John Brown geneaology has not the slightest connection with the Gui-Mrs. Juliana Hayes, Baltimore, reteau family, the mother of John Brown ports the death of our "dear, honored being a daughter of Rev. Gideon Mills. of Canton, Conn.

John H. Dye, Searcy, Ark., is ar-The consumption of intoxicating liquors in the United Kingdom of Great ranging for an excursion from Nashville into Arkansas during the session Britain and Ireland is enormous. In Rev. Pleasant J. Eckels, supernumerary of the North Mississippi Conference, M. E. Church, South, died at Byhalia, Miss., March 27.

We learn that Port of the North Mississippi Conference, We learn that Port of the Port of

We learn that Rev. H. W. South is the French Government by eight expenow in good health except his asthmatic affection—which has grown much | ditions at the following points: The matic affection—which has grown much | French Antilles, the coast of Patagonia. Santa Cruz, Chubuth, Chili, Cuba, coast of Florida and the coast of Mex-On Sunday night, March 19, Albert H. Thomas, Jr., son of Rev. A. H. Thomas, presiding elder of Memphis.

Coast of Florida and the coast of Mexical Albert ico. The stations elected are situated nearly on the same meridian, and perhead; yearlings, \$9.00@14.00 per head; mile complete characteristics. H. Thomas, Jr., son of Rev. A. II. nearly on the same meridian, and permit complete observation of the entire phenomenon. Astronomers anticipate that this occasion will enable them to sassinated while walking alone from determine with accuracy never before work at the Observatory in Paris. motive of the murderers is supposed to

National banks in Indiana and New have been revenge. Mr. T. was a York sustained a reverse in the Federal member of our church, and a young Supreme Court last week, the court holding that a tax collected under a adhering to the general principle that the benefit of a doubt is to be allowed to State authority in the every limited and there is every indication that plenty of bulls and bears, and as active a market for securities as evil and there is every indication that plenty of bulls and bears, and as active to State authority in the every limited in the control of the c

Delirium tremens, the Federal Su-preme Court held in a life insurance case last week, does not prove that a man is "of intemperate habits." The case was the familiar one in which the TEMPLE—SHIPMAN.—At the Central Hotel, Wednesday, April 5, 1882, by the Rev. John H. Davidson, Bernard M. Temple and Ida M. Shipman, foster laughter of John H. and L. S. David-laughter of John H. and L. S. David The court at Washington agreeing with the Circuit Court in New York State, holds that the "occasional" use of United States, James Abram Garfield, -Abbe Bichery, late chaplain to Pere Hyacinthe, has been received into membership by the American Protestant Congregation at Rome.

-We have received from the Hand Book on Mormon-sand a single delimination of the Hand Book on Mormon-sand a single delimination over indulgence," does not turn him and a single delimination over indulgence, does not turn him and a find the "occasional" use of liquor leaves a man as it finds him, a looking towards the left, engraved in the membership by the American Protestant Congregation at Rome.

-We have received from the Hand Book on Mormon-sand a single delimination over indulgence, and in recursing legislative action against this giant washington Star.

-We have received from the Hand Book on the Hand Book on Mormon-sand a single delimination over indulgence, and in the centre the figure into a drunkard.

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Low Middling. NET RECEIPTS AT ALL U. S. PORTS. This This day, week, 679 3,487 709 4,881 1 505 1.835 159.073 148,758 285 1.841 193.449 137,589 413 4.115 55,517 41,971 237,989 277,363 hiladelphia...

... 4,316 20,268 862.931 Difference... EXPORTS AND STOCKS. Exports from all United States ports

Consolidated stocks at all United States ports: This day, 762,621 bales; yesterday, 780,570 bales; this day last

vear, 708,078 bales. DAILY MOVEMENTS AT INTERIOR TOWNS

St. Louis ..... 3,594 10,268 99 396 NEW ORLEANS SPOT MARKET. Low ordinary, 936c; ordinary, 1036c; good ordinary, 1116c; low middling

11%c; middling, 12c; good middling, 123ge; middling fair, 12%ge; fair, 13%ge. NEW YORK SPOT MARKET.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Market closed steady. Low ordinary,—; ordinary 97-16c; good ordinary, 10 3 16c; low middling, 11 11-16c; middling, 124gc; good middling, 124gc; middling fair

LIVERPOOL SPOT MARKET. LAVERPOOL, April 12 .- Market steady Ordinary, 514d; good ordinary, 61-16d low middling, 6 7-16d; middling up lands, 6% d; middling Orleans, 613-161

HAVRE MARKET. HAVRE, April 12 -Tres or linales spots, 83; low middling, afloat, 82.

New York Stock Market. NEW YORK, April 11.—The stock market opened irregular, but was weaker and 14.2114 per cent. lower weaker and in @11g per cent. lower than yesterday's closing prices. Later, Canada Southern, Marietta preferred told you can inform me whether I am correct in supposing that the mother of the lamented John Brown, freedom's martyr, was a Guiteau. It was published in a Washington paper that his mother was a Mary Guiteau. As a maryel of purity, strength and wholosomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds and cannot be sold in competition with the malitude of law test, short weight, alum and phosphate per cent. In early dealing. Said only in cans. Royal Baxisa Powder. Sci. On. New York. 134 per cent., in which New Jersey Central, Louisville and Nashville Missouri Pacific, Northwestern, Den in a lecture I am preparing for my brother's benefit, Charles J. Guiteau, I should be greatly obliged if you would were prominent, while Colorado Coai onventing advanced 1@5 per cent. At 11 o'clo k a general recovery of \( \frac{1}{6} \) \( \frac{1}{6} \) per cent. rv, that took place, the latter in Lake Shore and Louisville and Nashville.

> EXCHANGE AND SILVER. Official quotat ens of the Cotton Exchange.

Sterling, sixty days.
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1881 the expenditure on this account was \$635,372,300. The consumption of beer was nearly a hundred million gal-

Corn-fed beeves, per b, gross, 51 ic; grass fed cattle, choice, 3@33/e pe -corn-fed, per pound, gross, 6@6\se; mast-fed, per b, gross, 4@5c. Re-marks-Market full; 65 cattle shipped to New Orleans. A tailor sends us word: "Your in

spection of our layout, and selection of a seasonable suit, a dress, or neglige overcoat, and an extra trouser would be appreciated, and executed with skill ... Chicago Stock Market.

# On the 15th instant the Chicago Stock Exchange will be open for busi-

During the King of Burmah's recent illness his courtiers looked about them for a successor in the event of the King's death, and their choice fell upon the young Prince Theeban, but, unfortunately for their arrangements, the King recovered, and a velvet sack and the waters of the Levelvet sack and the levelvet sack a King recovered, and a velvet sack and the waters of the Irrawaddy closed the career of the aspiring monarch, while his followers, three in number, were summarily despatched.

Heved that enough more applicants were made through parties other than the secretary to bring up the total of outside applications to four hundred or more. The prospect is that the exchange will open with a membership of at least seven hundred. of at least seven hundred, local and outside, and that it will at once take rank as an important market for secur A New Stamp and New Stamped

Envelope. The postoffice department has just is

used a new postage-stamp of the denom-ination of 5 cents, and of the following general description: On a tablet is sus-pended an incised shield, decorated with

the star flows a ribbon containing the legend "Five cents" in white Roman capitals. Below the star and ribbon, on WILBOR'S COMPOUND OF 291,147 capitals. Below the star and the lower portion of the tablet, appear the lower portion of the tablet, appear the words "U. S. Postage," engraved the words "U. S. Postage," engraved the words "U. S. Postage," engraved s chocolate brown. The five cent stamps now in use are not to be disregarded, but are to be recognized in all cases equally with the new one.

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There is likewise a new issue of five those of like denomination now in those of like denomination now in

Exports from all United States ports the same color. The shape of the interest thus far this week: To Great Britain, stamp embossed on the envelope will great sol thus far this week: To Great Bridge, and the Continent, 5079 bales; to Channel to dispose of their present stock of 5-cent envelopes in the usual way be-

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of those of like denomination now in use. The envelope-stamps will be somewhat sim lar in design to the new adhesive stamp of cor-

OIL AND LIME

the new adhesive stamp of corresponding denomination, and of about the same color. The shape of the stamp embossed on the envelope will be eval. Postmasters will be expected to dispose of their present stock of 5-cent envelopes in the usual way before offering the new ones for sale.

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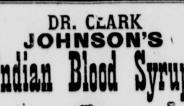
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From the San Francisco Post A Debt of Honor.

dently disregarded commands to some charity or perpetrating any other fugitive concealed beneath, while his kind action, to have this silly little infellow, with equal profanity and perspiration, endeavored to pry up a loose board further along, for the purpose of also gaining access to the off-nder.

"What's up? What's the matter?"

asked the hystanders growding the profact of the purpose of also gaining access to the off-nder.

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The policemen, however, ignored the inquiries leveled at them with all the haughtiness peculiar to the Celtic annihipal official of the period, for it is hardly necessary to say toth belonged to the favored race which Americans, with remarkable modesty, employ to run their own country for them. But when a bustling citizen, who was evidently a merchant and taxpayer, thinking of how your neighbor Jones paused and said brusquely, "Hello, there, Mike! What are you after, Pat?" one of the blue and brass luminaries looked up and growled: "Nothing but a wharf rat, zur."

mocently. But the contemptuous critiby the officer was interrupted just then | reason. which appeared at the first mentioned aperture in consequence of a vigorous clubbing administered by one of the policemen, who had finally succeeded in removing the plank. The captive thus secured was an indescribably diminutive and preposterously dirty archin, with the blackest eyes and reddest head imaginable. As the policement daylight by his threadbare collar, and perched him, then the mere disgrace and punish-

Looking at the spectacle in this pop-niar and kindly fashion, there was in-leed much cause for merriment. Noth-bloody nose, would be gone forever. ing sadder or more pitiful could be imagined than that little hunger-pinched, arefooted, ragged figure, with its untimely aged and withered face, white of attempted recollection. "I with despair at the consummation of the one terrible dread of its owner's "Why?"

brief life—he had been "took up."
"What's he done?" asked a severelooking man eagerly. "Not been fighting dogs, eh?'

Laboratory 77 West 3d St., N. Y. City The bye isn't," responded one of the blue-coated magnates, leisurely putting up his club. "Oh! he's only wan 'er thim wharf rats, as lives bemeathe the wharves here, an' stales from the projoose schooners o' nights. We be running thim all in now for va grancy, an' ondecent exposure, by raison ov thim going in schwimmin every folve minutes widout their clothes. It's afther this divil we've there for a wake or more. It's no use thryin' ter catch wan o' thim felleys in the water. They schwim like a fish, begorra thim does, and they've more holes ter schilp inter than the eels themselves, so they have."

"Ah!" said the severe-looking man, who was an officer of the S. P. C. A. "I give you a cumb."

"Dunno—long time—fore dad run away."

"Away where?"

"And so you shift for yourself, and boils. "The sea."

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"And so you shift for yourself, and boils and they do they call you a wharf rat?"

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"And so you shift for yourself, and you a wharf rat?"

"Dunno. I ain't no rat," said the good that can be found, and with all the happiness of which the human family is capable of enjoying to its utmost extent. If the mind is stored with useful knowledge and the heart filled with tender love, they will be folly able to stem the tide. This will boy them up for the long years that are "trooping toward them like the swelling symphonies of coming music."

"And so you shift for yourself, and things, will dry all tears and spoil all biss.

"Frepare the children for this by fortifying the mind and heart with all the good that can be found, and with all the happiness of which the human family is capable of enjoying to its utmost extent. If the mind is stored with useful knowledge and the heart filled with tender love, they will be fully able to stem the tide. This will boy them up for the long years that are "trooping toward them like the swelling symphonies of coming music."

"An it was unable to do any work. My principal troubles were fil neathe the wharves here, an' stales away."
from the projoose schooners o' nights. "Away where?

rould obviate the necessity of having sou is head caved in with a club. the strong hand of law in full opera-tion and to ask the prisoner's offense. forfeit ball come to?" he asked, as the One of these was a sleek and benevoent minister of an uptown church, but s he was hurrying home to write a grin.

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The next citizen who stopped to look on was a political economist, who spoke three times a week on suffering Ireland It removes faintness, flathency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach. It cares Blosting, floadaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Elecptesness, Depression and Indigention.

That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and, pausing long enough to make a

And then another millionaire chanced by. One of those continually haunted by a fear of being themselves POUND is prepared at 23 and 23 Western Avenue, Lynn, Rass. Price 21. Six bottles for 25. Sently mail left in poverty and want some day, in the form of pills, also in the form of lozenges, on receipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham ever, and gave way to a couple of gig-gling women, who were the next

comers.

Does not some writer say that sweet charity and holy picty dwell always in woman's gentle breast? But these tittered with one breath: "What a limit of the subject and it would be interesting to know his peated the pigmy solemnly, so solemnly, so solemnly, indeed, that the merchant felt, he couldn't say why, a sort of lump rise tittered with one breath: "What a limit of the subject of

self, as though he was engaged in combacing some unwelcome mental impulse that persisted in presenting itself to his

consideration.

The fact was, this brusque, imperative man of trade was troubled with a most uncommon and annoying affec-tion of the heart, called humanity. It was so unnatural and singular a disease for a grown man to possess now-a-days seemed this was an hereditary affection that persevered in making itself felt, and impelling its possessor to do all sorts of inconsistent things in the most absurd manner possible. Left to him the ferry wharves were delighted at having the monotony of gazing out from under the dripping awnings broken by the singular movements of a necessary qualifications for heing sel. ken by the singular movements of a couple of policemen. One of these well fed guardians of the peace was on inhuman, and it irritated him to the well fed guardians of the peace was on his knees beside a hole broken through the flooring of a neighboring dock, and engaged in an angrily issuing evince the flooring to the flooring to the flooring of a neighboring to imitate his wealthy and engaged in an angrily issuing evince the flooring to the flooring of the f

while the bystanders, crowding up, while the passengers coming off the just-landed ferry boat stopped to look on.

when a bustling citizen, who was evi- crushed and despairing. Come, stop

As we have said, he fought against this ridiculous impulse for a time, but t ended in his turning at last, and re-"Then why didn't you send in a dog tracing his steps with that sort of half-if it's a rat?" returned the merchant, injured, half-shamefaced expression many men put on when they set about asm of his ignorance about to be made a good action, for some as yet unsolved

by the cries of the rodent in question, "What's your name?" he gruffly which appeared at the first mentioned asked the child, who by this time had

threadbare collar, and perched him, trembling and whimpering, on a bale near at hand, a shout of appreciative gratification went up from the bystanders. Nothing tickles the risibles of fore his release the particular street with the society of those of mature years; but this communion must be guarded as well as guided. Let no wolf enter the cote to sully the flock. They should never enter any place of resort, or enyour ordinary street crowd so much as corner on which he sold his papers, a little genuine pain and suffering ex-hibited gratis. corner on which he sold his papers, and the sole and equitable right to occupy which he had detended from

bloody nose, would be gone forever.
"Snub what?" said the merchant. Walker, or suthin' like that," plied the grimy midget, after a moment

He shook his head in answer, although the shape of his infinitesimal nose supplied the necessary informa-

Where's your mother?" When?" "Dunno-long time-'fore dad run

prisoner through the streets, and partly because he had a friend in the express For "Snub" didn't clearly remember because he had a friend in the express office who was always good for a "divy" on these little jobs. The other guardian majestically reposed after his exertions on a hawser post, after impressing upon the child that an immediate cessation of its blubbering would obviet the pressity of having soul.

But the man with the kind voice was Meanwhile several other passers to there before him, chatting affably with and from the ferry loitered to gaze at the captain in charge.

"How much will the malefactor's

exposure charge was booked.
"Ten dollars," said the clerk, with a grin.

If an angel from heaven had risen out of the floor to slow music and offered "Snub" a whole pot-pie at once, after two days' fasting from bad business, but it always made him angry to look at people that were very poor and ditty and yulgar. He had been poor litty and yulgar. He had been poor

"Does yer mean I kin go now, mister?" gasped the prisoner, for a mo-

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And then another millionaire the first soul siekened at the injustice of society, he used to say, and, pausing long enough to make a shirtcuff note on the fearful increase of Edney Complaints of either sex this content of the entire room at times. One of the entire room at times and you this money. I expect you understand:

But even while they were all laughing heartily at so rich a joke the wharf rat raised his little elemented paw and shaking his head.

And then another millionaire made the callous specials look around:
"I'll do it, sir; indeed I will—I hope

ity, "or I shall think you not a mouse of your word."

I may be struck dead if I don't!'

charity and holy piety dwell always in woman's gentic breast? But these tittered with one breath: "What a horrible little brat!" and then minced horrible little brat!" and then minced "No," said the small dealer, declining the matines of the mati

Hor the Children.

To the Texas Christian Advocate. The Amusements of Children.

was so unnatural and slogding a decision of the sunshine of his own glorious that the merchant was very properly ashamed of it; not only that, but it seemed this was an hereditary affection that persevered in making itself felt, sweet from every flower to the condormal impelling its possessor to do all that coars into the empyrean—made

proximity the innocency and purity of our being. Now, it bekooves us, as the children of a fallen race, to be exceed-

amount of labor; when the strength is pleasant conversation: overreached languor and weariness seize the frame with such force as to produce intense pain. Then a rest is necessary; a repose of the body. When the mind has been taxed with thought and study to its utmost capacity do. the mind has been taxed with thought and study to its utmost capacity, depression ensues, and the capabilities of action are rendered effortless. Then a diversion of some character becomes indispensably requisite.

The entertainments of children asked the merchant.

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The entertainments of children should be directed in such a channel as to obviate the necessity of any kind of deception; no game should be entered into that would induce cheating; no jest should be spoken that would lead directly or indirectly to falsehood. Some happy relaxation to both mind and body that will leave the soul spotless. Something that will expand and develop the mind, soften and lighten the heart, and rest and comfort the body. Something that will strengthen our love for our fellow beings, and

heighten the enjoyment of the compan-lonship of those with whom come in contact. Something that 11, even in mirthful hours, exalt the oughts to that Supreme Being whe is ever re-garding his tender lambs with a father's

loving care. Children must have companions, for youth turns to youth as the flowers to the sun. Their intercourse with each other is open, full and free, not tinged with that reserve which characterizes

not finish the tune, but must suddenly stop at some unexpected place, when the company must immediately sit down. As there are twelve persons, and only eleven chairs, of course one person finds himself, to his astonishment, without a seat, and retires from

take out a huge handful of dazzling gold and toss down a shining ten.

"There, Mr. Mouse," he said, "there is your crumb. Your bathing bill is

A PUZZLED CANARY .- The Rev. Dr. Day, of Titusville, Pennsylvania, is fond of canaries, and the bay-window ment too stunned to grasp the fact.

"Yes," said the gentleman; and the his library is occupied by a large then, winking at the clerk, he continued: "But, you know, I only lend some of which are given the freedom low it as it spins out across the page and make frequent examinations, first with one eye and then with the other, "Well, ahem! see that you do," but can never quite understand it all said his benefactor, with assumed grav- and after scratching his head with his claw, he will follow the lines across again. This he will keep up the hour

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sun is just rising. For every fifteen degrees there is about one hour's dif-ference in time. When it is 6 o'clock a' Calcutta it is 5 fifteen degrees further west, at Lahore; at Bagdad it is 4; at the

BY MARAH.

God—who made the little lambs to play in the flowery meadows and bask in the supplier of his own glorious and bask in the supplier of his own glorious.

Weet, at Dander, at Bagdad it is 4, at the supplier of the Ural mountains it is 3; at 8t. Petersburg 2; at Naples 1, and at Greenwich. England, it is midnight Sunday night. In the middle of the Atlantic it is 10 o'clock Sunday night;

Max of Bavaria, father of the Empress tions of pastimes for ourselves and our children.

God, the creator, intends that man, the creature, shall enjoy both mental and physical recreation. He made a body which can only endure a certain amount of labor; when the strength is

"Pretty well; but he has to carry on his work all alone, it is rather tire-

"Is your daughter rich?"
"Not as rich as she'd like to be." "She likes to spend a good deal on her toilet?"

"No; but she would like to be able to "No; but she would like to be able to give a great deal in charity."

"She's a good woman," said the merchant, heartily; "it's to be hoped that your son-in-law's business will improve. Good-by, sir, come to see us, and bring your daughter; we shall be happy to make her acquaintance."

The train arrived at the station at that moment, and the trayeler whose

that moment, and the traveler whose son-in-law's business was only "pretty good" was immediately surrounded by grand personages in uniform.

After having politely saluted the amazed merchant, he stepped into the carriage of the Empreyr of Austria

carriage of the Emperor of Austria.

The good father-in-law of the dealer in paper and fancy leather goods had been traveling with the Prince Max of Ba-varia, father of the Empress Elizabeth.

PATCHED EGGS .- During the spring never enter any place of resort, or engage in any company that would bring the blush of shame to the cheek, if a parent should find it out. Never should they entertain, for one moment, a thought that is derogatory to one's better nature. Banish from the heart overy thought and feeling part strictly posed to patch these, four of which every thought and feeling not strictly posed to patch these, four of which in accordance with all that is high, were patched in the following manner: in accordance with all that is high, noble and honorable. Let the time passed be filled with all the joy and happiness that can be found in this "vale of tears." For in middle age we do not find life the bed of roses which fan y had so fondly pictured in the haleyon days of youth. We so often gaze upon the promised land of holiness, utterly forgetful of the struggles and toils of the wearisome, long and rugged wilderness which must be passed before it can be attained.

Time, that blunts the edges of Mr. Lyman Scale of Livakirt N

Literature," of which Mr. Alexander Lombard, of Geneva, Switzerland, is chairman, has issued an address to who was an officer of the S. P. C. A. "I was in hopes it was a case for me," and he wasked off much disappointed.

The whart rat ceased his low, terrified sniveling long enough to put in a plea that he was not a vagrant, but sold papers; that he only slept underneath the was not a vagrant, but sold papers; that he only slept underneath the was not a vagrant, but sold papers; that he only slept underneath the was not a vagrant, but sold papers; that he only slept underneath the wharf because it didn't cost anything; that he didn't know it was any harm to go in swituming, and other excuses common to great criminals.

One of the efficers strolled off to look ap an express wagon to convey their captive to headquarters. This he did partly because he would involve a loss of dignity to convey so insignificant a prisoner through the streets, and partly spite of his steady eyes and clear voice. twelve persons are to play. Place means of books uniting sound and in-eleven chairs in a row, one chair facing structive means of books uniting sound and in-structive means of books uniting sound and in-tendency. "resolutely forbidding such so that six of the chairs will face one as are of a contrary description." The side of the room, and five chairs the abundance and inveteracy of the evil other side. If there is a piano or other musical instrument in the room, let some one play a tune on it; and the horted to visit the abominable influx. Wonders to company keeping step to the music, with a "severe control," whether as must march in single file around and around the chairs. The player must triots."



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Count. Tranquill. April 22, 23
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Atlanta et. Harmon. May 6, 7 aay 13, 14
Texarkana mis, Matheet. Mills, May 20, 21
Texarkana sta, May 27, 28
Boston et. Pleasant Grove, June 3, 4
R. LANE, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Harrison et, at Andrew's Chapel, April 15, 16 Henderson sta, April 19, 20 Overton and Troupe\_et, at New Hope, April 22, Marshall station, April 29, 30

Marshall station. April 22, 53 starville ct, May 28, 29 Mine da and H. Chapel, at Big Sandy, June 3, 4 Hallville ct, at Hallville, June 6, 7 Elysian Fields ct, at Mt. Zion, June 10, 11 Bellvlew ct, at Hickory Grove, June 17, 18 Hallbart June 21, 25 Bellylew et, at Hickory Grove, June 17, 18
Prairieville et, June 24, 25
Canton et, July 1, 2
Garden Valley et, July 4, 5
Brethren, please attend to collections for expenses of delegates to General Conference, and those whose second quarterly conferences will not be held in April with please remit to Rev. John Adams, or myself, at Tyler, Texas, by postoffice order.

S. W. TURNER, P. E.

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PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

PARIS DISTRICT—SECOND B Brockston cir. April 15 and 16. Paris sta, April 22 and 23, Honey Grove sta. April 29 and 30, Cooper cir. May 6 and 7. Honey Grove cir. May 13 and 14. Dodd City cir. May 20 and 21. Blossom Prairie cir. May 27 and 28. Annona cir. June 3 and 4. Clarksville cir. June 19 and 11. Woodland cir. June 17 and 18. Rosalle cir, June 24 and 25. L. B. E. L. B. ELLIS, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Sulphur Springs cir. April 15 and 16. Gilmer cir. April 22 and 23. Gilmer etr, April 22 and 23, Leesburg etr, April 29 and 30, Winnsboro etr, May 6 and 7. Emory mis, May 20 and 21. Lone Oak etr, May 27 and 28. Kingston etr, June 3 and 4. Riely Springs etr, June 10 and 11. M. H. Negly, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRIFT-SECOND ROUND. GAINESVILLE DISTRIFT—Second ROUND.
Bolivar et, April 15, 16
Denton et, April 22, 23
Gainesville et, April 29, 39
Dexter et, May 3, 4
Dexter mis, May 6, 7
Decatur sta, May 13, 14
Docatur et, May 20, 21
Onaga et, May 27, 28
Rosston et, June 3, 4
Marysville et, June 10, 11
The delegates to the district conference will be elected this round, and a full attendance of all the official members is earnestly requested.
W. C. HAISLIP, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-SCOOND ROUND.

GALVESTON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Bagie Lake cir, April 15, 16

Columbia cir, April 22, 23

Matagorda cir, April 29, 30

Velasco cir, May 6, 7

Houston City mis, May 13, 14

Bolivar mis, May 39, 21

Codar Bayou, May 27, 28

St. Johns and 8t. James, June 3, 4

Sthearn and Washington sta's, June 19, 11

Missionary meetings will be a specialty at the above quarterly meetings will be hope the preachers and people will be propared into this goodwork.

T. W. Rogers, P. E. MASON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

MASON DISTRACT
Mason mis, 3d Sunday
Menard mis, 4th Sunday
Compho mis, 5th Sunday
Junction City mis. 1st Sunday in May.
A. J. Potter, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. BEAUMONT DISTRICT—ESCOND ROUSD,
Moscow et, at Mount Hope, April 15, 16
L4vingston et, at Smithfield, April 22, 23
Grandcane m's, April —
L4berty et, at Wallaceville, April 29, 20
Sabine Pass mis, at Sabine Pass, May 6, 7
Beaumont and Orange sta, at Orange, May 13, 14
Spurgerville mis, at Harden, May 20, 21
Nawton et, at Spear's Chapel, May 27, 28

DALLAS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Plano et, at Frankford. 3d Sunday in April
Lamer street, Dallas, 4th Sunday in April
Bethel et, at Mt Zion, 5th Sunday in April
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Floydstreet, Dallas ist Sunday in May
Itoanoak et, at Fassil creek, 24 Sunday in May
Joulsville et, 3d Sunday in May
Grapevine et, at Mt Olivet, 4th Sunday in May
Grapevine Springs et, at Grange Hall, 1st Sunday in June,
The Dallas district conference will convene
at Bothel 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.

EASTLAND DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Lipan et, April 15, 16 Palo Pinto and Ranger et, April 22, 23

Onference:

Dean Brethere I am in receipt of a letter from Bishop Keener directing m to take charge of your district, and proceed at once to hold the firstyound of Conferences I feorrectly 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. Dashiel. My address is Navasota, where please write and give the places selected for your first quarterly meeting. Fraternally—J. M. Wesson.

Lexingion et, at 2 p. m., April 12 Mail's Creek mis, April 15, 16 Independence et, April 22, 23 Millican and Welborn, April 29, 30
J. M. WESSON, P. E.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 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.
Chico ct, at Pleasant Grove. 1st Sunday in May.
Queen's Peak mis, at Brushy, 2nd Sunday in May
M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E.

BELLE PLAINS DIST .- SECOND ROUND Buffalo Gap, April 16, 16 Belle Plains and Abiline, April 29, 30 Fort Griffin, May 6, 7 Caddo Peaks, May 13, 14

A. K. MILLER, P. E. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Cold Springs et, at Evergreen, April 15 and 16, Anderson et, at Oakland, April 22 and 23, Prairie Plains et, at Ferris Chapel, April 29 & 30, Navasota et, at Aniversary, May 6 and 7, Montgomery and Plantersville et, at Montgomery, May 13 and 14, Spring Creek et, at Howth, May 20 and 21, Zion, May 27 and 28.

C. H. Brooks, P. E.

C. H. BROOKS, P. E. LAMPASAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Lampasas ct, at Brook's school-house, April 15. 16 Rockvale et, at Moore's chapel, April 22, 28 Burnet mis, at Mizpah, April 29, 30 Henson Creek, at New Olive, May 6, 7 Sugar Loaf, at Union Hill, May 13, 14 San S ba et, May 20, 21 San Saba mis, May 27, 28 Llano mis, June 3, 4

C. H. ELLIS, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Belton et, 3d Sunday in April Cameron et, at Mayfield, 4th Sunday in April Rockdale and Cam. sta, at Rockdale, 5th Sur

Rockdale and Cam. sta, at Rockdale and Cam. standay in May San Gabriel ct. 2d Sunday in May San Gabriel ct. 2d Sunday in May Brethe n, labor now to bring all the "hibernating" Sabbath-schools out of their "dens" accord and set them to work. Also look to your prayer-meetings, and see that they are in good trim for work.

GEO. W. GRAVES, P. E.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. ORSICANA DISTRICT—SAND MORE OF CORSICANA DISTRICT—SAND MORE OF CORSICANA DISTRICT—SAND MORE OF CORSICANA DISTRICT—SAND MORE OF CORSICANA DISTRICT OF CORSI

Chatfield and Rice ct, at Long Frairie, ist Sun in May West Corsicana ct, ist 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.

D. Snaw, at value, Waxahachie. We should not delay this matter. May will soon come.

To the Stewards—My dear brethern, see that I your preachers are comfortable and well cared for, and then if they don't do their duty you will have a right to compile. 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 Fridays before each quarterly meeting should be observed as days of fasting and prayer.

JIM MACKEY, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Ferris ct, 3d Sun in April Oakbrauch ct, 4th Sun in April Reagor ct, 5th Sun in April CHARLES E. BROWN, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND, Hillsboro et, April 12 Itasca et, April 15, 16 Oleburne sta, at Cleburne, April 17 Village Creek et, April 22, 28 Fort Worth sta, at Fort Worth, April 24, s

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

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Melrose, at Melrose, April 14.
Douglas mis, at Renoin, April 15 and 16.
San Augustine and Nacog 4cches sta, at Nacogdoches, April 22 and 23.
Carthage cir, at Harris chapel, April 29 and 30.
Pleasant Grove, at Renion chapel, May 13, 14.
Pine Hill, at Glein Fawn, May 20 and 21.
San Augustine mis, at Pine Grove, May 27, 28.
Buena Vista, at Shady Grove, May 31.
Mitam, at Sexton, June 3 and 4.
She by, at Pairoon, June 10 and 11.
Concord, June 24 and 25.
Carthage sta, July 1 and 2.
The District Conference will convene at Car
thage on June 29, A. D., 1882, at 9 a. m.
WM. A. SAMPEY, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT -- SECOND ROUND. Uvalde, 3d Sanday in April Camp Wood mis, at Dry Frio, 4th Sunday in April April
Carrizo Springs, 5th Sunday in April
Sabinal ct, at Floral, 24 Sunday in May
Floresville, 34 Sunday in May
Cibolo, at Selma, 4th Sunday in May
Medina ct, 1st Sunday in June
The San Antonio District Conference will be
held at O k Island church, Medina circuit, be
ginning June 1, at 7:30 clock p. m. Opening
sermon at that hour by Rev. E. Y. Sea e.

O. A. FISHER, P. E. STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUSD.
Duffau et, at Rocky Point, April 15, 16
Craw o d et, April 22, 23
Jonesboro et, at Mount Zion, April 29, 30
Gatesville and Corpell city et, at Corpell City.
May 6, 7
Station Creek et, May 13, 14
Stephenville et, at Cow Oreek, May 29, 11
Cliiton et, May 27, 28.

A. DAVIS, P. E. STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. SHERMAN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND,
Honey Creek et, at Cottage Hill, 34 Sun in April
Whiteright et, 4th Sunday in April
Sav-y and Bell et, at Via Point, 5th Sun in April
Bonhaur sta, 1st Sun in May
Yan Alstyne et, at Centennial, 2d Sun in May
Potsboro et, at Shilo, 3d Sun ia May
Gordineville et, at Dixey, 4th Sun in May
Bonham et, at Rose Date, 2d Sun in May
Fannin et, 3d Sun in Sun in May
J. M. Binkley, P. E.

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

West Falls et, 3d Sunday in April
Bosqueville et, 4th Sunday in April
Headsville et, 1st Sunday in May
Mt Vernon et, 2d Sunday in May
Bremond et, 3d Sunday in May
Bremond et, 3d Sunday in May
East Waco et, 4th Sunday in May
Waco et, 5th Sunday in May
Big Creek mis, 1st Sunday in June
Kosse et, 2d Sunday in June
Thos. Stanford, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SHOOND ROUND West Fork mis, April 10 Salt Hill, April 15, 16 Acton, at Acton, April 20 Mineral Wells, April 22, 23

W. PRIGE, P. R. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 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.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. farwood, at Thompsonville, 3d Sabbath it April
San Marco, sta, 1st Sabbath in May.
Lockhart et, at Liberty, 2d Sabbath in May
San Marcos et, at Preasant Ridge, 34 Sabbath is
May.

May.

TEXANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Boxville circuit, 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. Tucken, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Rockport, third Sunday in April. Refunds mis, fourth Sunday in April. Goliad sta, fifth Sunday in April. W. MONE, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT - FIRST ROUND. Rusk, at Alto, April 15, 16 JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

Casely ville mis. May 20, 21
Granbury sta, May 27, 28
Glonrose et, June 3, 4
Seymour mis, June 10, 11

OHAPPELL HILL DISFRICT—First ROUND.
To the Preachers of Chappell Hill District Tensor Conference:

DEAR BRETHERN—I am in receipt of a letter from Bi-hop Keener directing mate to take charge of your district, and proceed at once to, hold the firstfround of Conference at Incorrectly informed, but one conference has been held. I will, therefore, yielt every charge in as brief time as

JOHN ADAMS, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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THE SABBATH.

The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty-five lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to wit: at the rate of one can per word. Money should accompany all orders.) (Bishop J. C. Keener.) FAUBION .- Cilinda Ann Faubion, daughter of The Sabbath day is of all monuments ready to administer to the wants of the sick and dying, and to speak kinds words of comfort to the bereaved and distressed; indeed, a divine light beamed forth from her daily walk that deepty impressed the minds of those about her of the reality of her religion. And as we contemplate the solemn fact that we shall no more see her face in the earthly sanctuary of God, nor behold her arise in the class meeting as a witness for Jews, never more to hear her voice in pleading tones ascending to God from the prayer meeting, and never sgain to enjoy her kind Christian association on earth, these thoughts, as we are called upon to bid the dear sister farewell for the last time on these earthly shores, cause the tears of scrow to flow, grief and anguish seize upon the souls of those who are clear by the ties of nature, and a cloud of gloom se ties up in the entire community. Yes, we mourn; not as those who have no hope, for bessed be God, we have a gl rous hope of meeting Sister Faubion in the bright realm of (Rev. B. M. Palmer, D. D.) meeting Sister Faubion in the bright realm of

wise God of the universal to remove, by death, from our midst our beloved brother and to man, who departed this life March 15, 1882; therefore

(Rev. H. M. Thompson, D. D.) te it

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We make the following extract from challenged the government, has an iman address of the Ministerial Union of which entitles it to so much distinction. cause what is said so aptly applies to
Texas, and because the action of the union is one Texas ought to imitate. husbands who were lacking in tender-We find the address in the last number ness. Every man with whom he

ditions of the nation, the lessons of our unfaithful.—United Presbytertan. George & Co., Galveston, wholesale agents.

Virtue is a subordination of the passions to the intellect. It is to act in accord with your highest convictions. It does not consist in believing, but in doing

in a better world.—S. C. Riddle.

Edwards.daughter of Moses and Jane E. Hickenson, was born in Arkansas, September 9, 1844; was married to E. D. Edwards the 4th of December, 1866; embraced religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, October, 1868, and died in Llano county. It does not consist in believing, but in doing

in a better world.—S. C. Riddle.

Edwards.daughter of designating one and true happiness, it is the and the same day for the whole people. The day commonly called Sunday is the only day on which it would be possible to fix with any approach to a broad and intelligent agreement. It has been conspicuously recognized the other."

pious mother, a Godly wife and a noble Christian neighbor, and by dying a triumpant death adding her testimony to the truth of Psalms Xxiiit. saying. "Je us is with me He will not leave me" She leaves a husband, eight children and many friends to mourn.—W. R. Knowl-ton. stituted without measureless confusion and loss. Other Sabbaths are days of religious observance by comparatively small numbers, and have no date value or commercial and legal significance in

(Blahop J. C. Keener)

FAUBION.—Cilinda Ann Faubion, daughter of Charles and Nancy Babcock, was born in Hilinois, August 23, 1837. Moved to Texas in 1851; and was married to J. R. Faubion in 1858. Departed this life at her residence, near Pagdad, Williamson county, Texas, on the 19th day day dilliamson county, Texas, on the 19th day of March, 1882. Sister Faubion embrace i religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, at the aga of sixteen years, and remained a contistent Christian until her death. She was indeed an affectional ewife, a kind mother, and a truly devoted child of God. Diseare preyed upon her mortal body several years before her death, yet when her health would admit of it, she was always found at the house of God at the appointed hours of worship, giving prayerful attention to the word preached, participating in the class meeting, and her voice was often heard in the class meeting, and her voice was often heard to the word preached, participating in the class meeting, and her voice was often heard to the prayer-meeting, pleading with God to save poor, dying sinners. She was ever ready to administer to the wants of the sick and dying, and to speak kinds words of content of the the prayer meeting, and to speak kinds words of content of the prayer meeting, and the role was severally to the prayer meeting, pleading with God to save poor, dying sinners. She was everaged by our immediate forefathers; they recognized at the very inception of the Anglo-Saxon Sabbath of content of the Anglo-Saxon Sabbath of other European to the horse and dying, and to speak kinds words of content of the church and the profoundest needs of human nature in the grant of the church and the profoundest needs of human nature in the class meeting and her voice was often the church and the profoundest needs of human nature in the class meeting and her voice was often the church and the profoundest needs of human nature in the profoundest needs of human nature in the class meeting and every industry demanded by authentic civiliant the general system.

If, then, the civil Sabbath must of

(Rev. B. M. Palmer, D. D.) only desire the enforcement I tremble at the fate of these United the law, but are resolved to eternal glory. After a faithful warfare, she died in the full triumphs of a living faith, and as she was entering the cold waters of the Jardan of death heaven burst in upon her vision. dan of death heaves burst in upon her vision. She could see the shores of sweet Canaan and hear the heavenely hosts singing the songs of eternal deliverance, and see a smiling Savior bidding her come. As she thus began to realize the loys of heaven, she exclaimed in her last moments: "O, how sweet it is to be with Jesus," and then fell asleep in the arms of her Redeemer. She leaves a kind husband and three soas to mourn her loss. She was instrumental in bringing her husband to Christ, and also labored faithfully to raise her children up in the way of life everlasting. May the bless ings of God rest upon the bereaved ones, and may the husband and children, brothers and may the husband and children, brothers and slavays claimed as his own; a day which uninformed, is another, composed of sisters, so live as to meet the loved one none before in heaven to dwell in eternal happiness.— which God is to be worshiped; a day of men in a single order, whose past fore in heaven to dwell in eternal happiness.

R. F. Carss.

Connectus.—The following preamble and a southers were adopted by the Galesville Sun day school of the M. s. Church, South:

While God is to be worshiped; a day of rest from toil.

\* \* \* \* But there is a activity is a presage of their future energy. Outside of this is a large man. While I hold forth in my right hand the fact that the Sabbath belongs to man. While I hold forth in my right hand the fact that the Sabbath belongs to man while the fact that the Sabbath belongs to ma To me the day of rest is the chapter they can create. Outside of liberty. On that day God says to all these there is a still larger

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-We once knew a man who was talked was superior to himself in do-It is settled as a matter of science and experience that all laborers, all members of the employed classes, all workers with nerve and brain, must enjoy one day of rest in seven, in order to preserve physical, mental and moral health. The convenience of business, mestic courtesy, but sald nothing health. The convenience of business, the men whom he assails are carrying the harmony of the industries, the tra-...

Let us purge our minds, and lead vir-tuous and honest lives. The pleasure of Diety is not in the magnificence of temples, but in the piety and devotion of consecrated hearts.-Seneca. 

Business and Secular.

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-To the wisdom of self-love personal salvation is the great central end of life's labors. Self-love defeats its own purpose, starting torth into life with the aim of saving self, it saves aeither self nor other.s

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-The missionaries in India have ound it a good thing to teach the gospel by singing it to the people. It is estimated that there are now 40,000 hristians in India.

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-Of all Protestant evangelical denominations there are 396 churches in the city of New York, for an estimated population of 500,000 to 600,000. The number of "missions" is 133, of which 18 are Protestant. Notice is hereby given that R. D.

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# CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

Four Accessions.

W. A. Wood, Hamilton county, March 26: The second quarterly meetting of Center City mission was held at Center City, March 23 and 24. The elder was present. Sunday night four joined the church. I look for a good time here this year.

### Thirty-one Conversions.

JOHN R. ALLEN, Paris, April 4: Our

three weeks' meeting in Clarksville.

Lors. W. D. Shea, of Texarkana, and
J. L. Corbin, of Honey Grove, rendered efficient aid in the beginning of
the meeting. We had fifteen additions
to the church.

### Four Accessions.

F. M. SHERWOOD, Mt. Springs, Cook county, April 4: Our second meeting over. Presiding older, Br daiship, on hand. Five baptized and four persons were received into the church. On Sunday a collection for delegates to the General Cor ference and curators of Southwester University was taken up, a part of which was collected.

### Sixty Accession.

J. M. Lewis, Headville, April 4: Bro. Manning, a Baptist evangelist, has been carrying on a meeting at this place for the last eighteen nights. The large Baptist church has been about filled at every service. The attention is about as good as can be. The behavior excellent. Sixty accessions. Total Baptist membership is about two hundred. The Methodist Church here is almost too weak to exist. Farmers are at work with a vim. Crop prospects flattering. Health good. People clever.

## Thirty-two Accessions.

G. W. RILEY, Belle Plaine, Texas, April 6: We are having some increase n membership here and at Abilenethirty-two accessions since conference. Our district school at this place, under the management of Prof. Chatfield, is succeeding finely. We invite the at-Methodists particularly, who think of moving west, to Belle Plaine as the edutional center of Northwestern Texas. I will be pleased to answer cards of in-

ments save one, notwithstanding the high waters and bad roads. Several church conferences have been held. Two Sunday-schools organized. Eleven accessions to the church. Two removals by order of church conterence; one by letter and one death. Crop prospects very fine. Corn is now be-ing cultivated and cotton planted. I k for the Advocate at every church

# Three Accessions.

F. HENDERSON, Edom, VanZandt carty, April 4: My first quarterly conference held; very near a full board. Bro. S. W. Turner, presiding Discipline is being admin-We need very badly, for oer church, our old

ang law. I believe it is our only afety. There is a dead weight on as hat can only be gotten at by it, and it oother way. This is my experience this year to the letter. Give it back to us this General Conference.

Special Rates to General Conference. IANCASTER, April 4: I have completed arrangement with the Star and Crescent Route for special reduced es for ali delegates and visitors from exas to the General Conference. This from six to seven hours the quickest

Nashville-leaving Texas on Mony, May 1st, arriving at Nashville or Vednesday. Sleepers will be provided ... om Houston if wanted. By next week I will announce rates. For any further information address

### GEO. W. OWENS, Lancaster, Texas

Telegram to Advocate. GEORGETOWN, April 12.—Say in the een secured to the General Conference, which meets in Nashville, May 3. Full particulars in the next issue.-

# From Macedonia. S. N. RICHARDSON, Alvin, April 7: Reading the last issue of the Advo-

CATE, and noting the quarterly meet-

ings and revivals mentioned, reminded me of the good old times when I used to hear preaching and associate with Methodist ministers; now, alas! it is a thing of the past, and I am induced to this to you to see if you can not be the means of sending us a preacher occasionally. I have been raised ethodist, and for twenty-six years wave been a member of the church. and until the past twelve months have had the privilege of attending preaching regularly, and entertaining the preachers. Now, I know you can sympathize with me, for you understand what I have lost. Twelve months ago settled here, but one family within three miles of me; now we are several, and could turn out a tolerable congreation. Myself and wife are the only Methodists in the neighborhood, and we need the rust to be rubbed off, for we have not had preaching for one whole year. Think of it, one year without preaching! Bro. Murray visited us twice, and we have had Bro, Rogers and Dr. Young to stop with us and hold worship around the family altar.

We have a move on foot to build a union church, which must answer until able to do better. Our neighborhood is growing, and now is the time to get a foothold here, so send us a preacher. Let me say a few words about this country. From experience and evicountry. From experience and evi-dence there is not a healthier portion of Texas, nor one offering such induce-ments to make money. Being within twenty eight miles of Galveston, on the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railway, we have a cash market for every kind of produce at highest prices, from a dozen eggs to a carload of potatoes Our butter brings 40 cents per pound and everything in proportion. And, with the deep water future before Gal-

We appreciate these calls and call for

cording to quantity wanted and location of tract. Our postoffice is called to publish the same,—W. F. DURHAM, Alvin. Now, don't forget the preacher; Secretary. oe want him and must have him

### From the Picket Line.

worship in our foreign missions, and while we believe that more, a great deal more, ought to be done in those fields, we know that the sin of omitting to build houses in our domestic missions is laid at the door of our old with the store of the world just like the control of the world just like the control of the world just like the control of the proper place for the bishops to live, and the General Conference, out of pure obstinacy, would not adopt my views, it would look to the rest of the world just like the conference of the proper place for the bishops to live, and the General Conference, out of pure obstinacy, would not adopt my views, it would look to the rest of the world just like the conference of the proper place for the bishops to live, and the General Conference of the pine trees. sions is laid at the door of our old, rich circuits and stations. We think there ence thought that after all they could ought to be be at least one missionary house-builder in every annual conference authorized to take up collections in the rich places, then the boys alone. in the rich places, then go to these border pasters and say: get up all you can to build a church in this little village in every family before the close of the S. and we will help you. Thus we might have occupied many towns where we have suffered others, who came long after us, to get the best of the fry. We have been sending preachers to Ban-dera ten or fifteen years, and no church house there yet, but we are Eleven Accessions.

Т. Т. Booth, Alto, April 5: We are moving on smoothly with our work on Kickapoo circuit. Met all our appointments save one polywitherwise.

E. T. BEASHER, Coltharp, April 3: TIAN ADVOCATE? Is it for the want of | the speakers of the occasion. moral enterprise or the want of means? Some say they have not time to read it, and others too much advertising; and some are taking other papers worth about one-quarter as much as the Apvo-CATE and paying the same price. The Methodist Church can not do as much n spreading Scriptural holiness over TIAN ADVOCATE must be more widely

WM. MANUEL, Shepherd, San Japromises well, especially peaches. Weather fine. Farmers all astir.

Wheat prospect good. Some complaint being organized nearly all over the prosperity of Texas. Be work.

J. B. Wood, Sayder's Ranch, Tom here, but is on the increase.

this only April 5.

L. C. CROUSE, Grapeland, April 7: here in this country. I tell you, the ADVOCATE is a grand power on my circuit. It has helped me very much, and will help any preacher who will get his people to read it. May God bless the dear old ADVOCATE.

county, March 31: I have 'kept house' here some fifteen months. Within that time have suffered many

J. D. CROCKETT, Williams' Ranch, Brown county, April 4: Please send us a remedy to destroy fleas. They have taken possession of our church. The people have fought them until they have almost surrendered. Two

on this work.

months they have enhanced in value from 200 to 500 per cent. This country must be the garden of Galveston, and for gardening purposes it is well-in the Scriptures into our Sunday-school literature is calculated to create confusion and work a damage to our cause; therefore, Resolved, That we (the quarterly conference) request the delegates our coming General Conference) request the delegates our coming General Conference is over; not work their mile cown and truck gardens. My cown average \$5 per month ton country, in milking season, and that should convict the received and 24. The worth from \$2 50 to \$50 per cent. This country the introduction of the new version of the introduction of the new version of the situation of the new version of the series and lay plans for future development. H. P. Shrader, Henrietta, April 5: Our quarterly conference is over; not very well represented. There were only two official members present. The worth from \$2 50 to \$50 per cent. This country the introduction of the new version of the solution and plans for future development.

H. P. Shrader, Henrietta, April 5: Our quarterly conference is over; not very well represented. There were only two official members present. The worth fine milking season, and that should continue all of the year here. Grass is identical with the one of the year here. Grass is identical with the one of the year here. Grass is identical with the one of the year here. Grass is identical with the one of the year here. Grass is identical with the one of the year here. Grass is identical with the one of the year here. Grass is identical with the one of the year here. Grass is identical with the one of the year here. Grass is identical with the one of the year here. Grass is identical with the one of the year here. Grass is identical with the one of the year here. Grass is identical with the one of the year here. Grass is identical with the one tinue all of the year here. Grass is fine, and the range unlimited. Land is worth from \$2 50 to \$30 per acre, action. Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing be sent to the Texas Christian Advocate, and also to the Nash-

W. W. HORNER, Mt. Pleasant, Titus county, April 5: Will the Rev. J. E. official members forgot duty.

Vernor give his address through the J. N. DAY, Ennis, April Tom the vicket line.

From the vicket line.

Why is it that every Methodist family quantity and substance. Lawyer in Texas does not take the Texas Chris- | Monroe and myself were honored as

E. C. DEJERNETT, Decatur April 4 The railroad is coming. Decatur is booming. Our church is building: carpenters and stone-masons are re-joicing. Local option is being hotly dis-

R. M. LEATON, Blanco City, Blanco conference held; very near a full board. Bro. S. W. Turner, presiding elder, was all right, and fully up to the emergencies. Three accessions, and \$50 collected for foreign missions; \$94 75 paid to the support of the appointment, Dispelling is helm and right in Texas. The Texas Chrissiand right in Texas. The Texas Chrissian is a live and right in Texas Chrissian in the right in Texas. The Texas Chrissian is a live and right in Texas Chrissian in the right in Texas and right in Texas. The Texas Chrissian is a live and right in Texas and these lands by patronizing other papers R. M. Leaton, Blanco City, Blanco as they can their own church organ. county, April 5: Second quarterly line in the way of business. Stewards reulated among the Methodists in who take the ADVOCATE, and those Texas before we can be what we ought | who do not, have no time to go to the quarterly meeting-too much business

JAMES M. RICHARDS, Weatherford: By an oversight I have permitted my pretty good, though rather late. Fruit pretty good, though rather late. Fruit pire. Believing it to be almost a house pire. Believing it to be almost a household necessity with live Methodists, and desiring to be enrolled in that list, I J. L. McElroy, Purmela, Coryell herewith send two dollars for another county, March 30: Second quarterly year. I am with you, heart and soul, meeting over. Had a pleasant time. on the probabilion and non-interference with the Bible in schools-quesof rust. General outlook fair. Good tions that are vital to the future moral, being organized nearly all over the religious and material growth and is a great deal of sickness in the county the success of the ADVOCATE.

W. G. NELMS Travis, April 6: Th Green county, April 5: This county is day set for the dedication of the church healthful. The range is fine and the at Manor, Travis county, Texas, found stock are getting fat. People are busy a large congregation in attendance—"rounding up" catcle. Piety is not more than could be comfortably scated, "rounding up" cattle. Piety is not more than could be comfortably scatted, practiced by a majority of the people although the house is 34x50 feet. On practiced by a majority of the people although the house is 34x50 feet. account of the indisposition of Dr. J. W. Hunton, Calvert, April 5: Mood, Bro. J. H. McLean, from the Crop prospects good. Range good; stock looking fine. Good people on Mt. Vernon circuit. Prospects good for better times. Health good. I feel "Spiritual Worship," and it was well encouraged to work for the ADVOCATE handled, and the preacher peculiarly because I see the people need it. Gardens very good. We are baving peas and Irish potatoes to eat over here, and the preacher peculiarly fortunate in the elucidations of the want of modality in all the instances of worship as given in the Bible. There was little standing room left those wh exclude from the fellowship of God's We all love to read the Advocate over been in this country. I tell you the were made to realize that God is a Spirit, and that true, acceptable wor-ship must be spiritual; that circumcision is of the heart, and that no outward form can compensate for the loss. JAS. A. THOMAS, Pilot Point, Denton | The friends brought refreshments of the nicest kinds and greatest abundance, showing the cordiality with which they greeted the new enterprise. misfortunes—among them, having my A heavy shower of rain came on dur-collar-bone broken twice. During the ing the service, and prevented further (Alabama) and perhaps deserved no a few Christians. It is pronounced by Bro. McLean a gem. God grant his power to all who worship there.

D. J. MARTIN, Bonham, April 4: We are getting along with our work at Bonham station tolerably well. Our they have almost surrendered. Two men were found dead near this place substitute and numbers. We are hopelast week. One was hanging to a limb; the other tied to his horse, shot limb; the other tied to his horse, shot to pieces.

[Note.—Green walnut leaves, or horse mint, scattered over the floor will remove fleas. If these fail, use unslaked lime.]

good crop in Western Texas never better. If we pass safely through this full moon and Easter occasion without a freeze our fruit crop is a complete success. People throughout the county unslaked lime.)

C. J. Sherwood, Emory, Rains county, April 1: Getting along as well as might be expected. Our mission is in a more prosperous condition than it was a few days after the sitting of the conference. The temperance cause is being agitated now. We have dry roads—four weeks without rain. Who preaches this year at Buffalo, Leon county? There are persons here decounty? There are persons here desiring letters from Buffalo. Please, brother, answer to your name. God bless the Advocate—it is a preacher name long after he is gone to his final COMANCHE, TEXAS.—The following home. We need more such writers as

eral topic of the day now in this counville Christian Advocate with a request try. I suppose that is the reason our Mission, Kimble county, Friday before quarterly meeting was so poorly represented. Under the excitement dearth prevail. Preacher almost backcreated by the railroad movement our slidden along with some of the me n-

J. N. DAY, Ennis, April 3: Our eight into the church at the quarterly meeting, two of whom were Sabbath-

gan with the young trees, but they are now at work on the old. Two new brickyards have been started on the bayou, and one lime kiln to burn shell ence needs more preachers. into lime. All for the Galveston mar-

S. H. RENFRO, Black Jack Grove, year. It is growing in favor with our people on the Pilot Grove circuit. This phur Bluff circuit. Saw a good many people on the Pilot Grove circuit. This phur Bluff circuit. Saw a good many old friends. Farmers through planting

ing elder came, saw and captivated. GEO. H. PHAIR, Cedar Bayou, April

6.-Dancing.-In a conversation on the that our liberal-minded people will subject of dancing, a member of the help our colored brethren in this matjoicing. Local option is being hotly discussed. Our Sunday-school is doing well.

R. M. Leaten, Blanco City, Blanco matter when the big preachers do not.' said that "the big preachers were fully capable of taking care of their own business, and it was not for me to interfere with them." The conclusion was, that if ever they were convinced that dancing was contrary to the rules of the M. E. Church, South, they would abandon the practice. Hence the question propounded through the Ap-VOCATE. I hope and beffeve the doubters are now convinced.

P. W. GRAVIS, Comanche, April 3: One of the first settlers of this county, -measels, mumps and colds. farmers are complaining of rust in the wheat. The fruit crop is promising. I organized the Brownwood District Church Extension Society here yesterday, with encouraging prospects. Will organize the Waco District Society on the 16th instant, Stephenville and Lampasas are organized.

D. MORGAN, Senterfitt, Lampasas county, Texas, April 3: quarterly meeting is over, and a very pleasant meeting it was for the church. Nine children were baptiz d by our presiding elder, who loves, like every true Methodist preacher, to baptize children. The church is gaining church is gaining ground in these parts. God is with us.

W. W. Davis, Augusta, April 4: First quarterly meeting for Crockett and Augusta station, held at Crockett on the 1st instant. Bro. John Adams. timely and profitably. Many, we trust, presiding elder, on hand in full harness, and did some glorious preaching. Full attendance of the stewards. Finances up. Bro. J. W. Johnson, preacher in charge, popular as ever. Prospects for a revival this year good. So mote it be.

E. T. Brasser, Coltharp, Houston county, April 6: The spring time is here, and farmers are availing themselves of the opportunity, and seem to be in good spirits and hoping for a period but one kind layman called to see effort. May this building long stand a be in good spirits and hoping for a me. I am from the land of Nazareth monument of the zeal and devotion of plentiful harvest; and if they fail, all will be lost-having then nothing to fall back on. If the people were as inpresence in converting and saving tent about the great reaping at the last power to all who worship there. advance. The children of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light.

> H. W. SOUTH, from Rock Hill, gives an account of a reception tendered Bro. W. S. May, of Bethel circuit. Bro. May arrived from an appointment and found the parsonage surrounded by wagons, buggies, etc., and adorned inside by the presence of a large number of ladies and gentlemen. On en-tering, he was surprised to find that the ovation was in honor of his fiftyfourth birtkday, he being fifty-three April 3. Of course language can not convey an idea of the extent of the feast nor the depth of Bro. May's gratitude. One important feature of the work was the foundation laid of the Women's Missionary Society. \* \* \* It is clear from the columns of the ADVOCATE," says Bro. South, "as the General Conference approaches, that our church is teeming with intellectual giants. No lack of bishop timber. Let THE failures for seven de-

us, therefore, thank God and take ourage! Dr. Mood's summary of with the deep water future before Galveston, who can foretell what a few years may bring forth? Lands are rising here very rapidly; within twelve wood district: Whereas, it is the land fault, but it requires and everything in proportion. And, proportion. And, we need more such writers as he and Dr. Melley. The North and the be and Dr. Kelley. The North and the land grants to rairfoads will, from appearances, be prohibited. It is interesting."

Dr. Ditzler's article is refreshing and interesting."

W. N. Bonner, Tyler, Smith county, City, 7. This is about the same as last was not had ere the State had issued certificates for several millions of acres.

W. H. KILLOUGH, Junction City

bers of the church, private and official.
What if Paul had not written those me nor forsake me nor his cause, which Lurrency. I have espoused. "If the light be dark-

some of the people called a pounding, and now preacher and ramily are preacher and ramily as they are now our own. We received and now preacher and ramily as they are now our own. We received and now preacher and two laws and now preacher and two laws and the state of a bounding fruit crop are very always and the state of a bounding fruit crop are very always and the state of a bounding fruit crop are very always and the state of a bounding fruit crop are very always and the state of a bounding fruit crop are very always and the state of a bounding fruit crop are very always and the state of a bounding fruit crop are very always and the state of a bounding fruit crop are very always and the state of a bounding fruit crop are very always and the state of a bounding fruit crop are very always and the state of the state of the two the state of the state clover. The hay from this is of th finest; it comes early, matures almos without irrigation, and the soil is capathing has not been seen before by the oldest inhabitant. The caterpillars began with the young trees, but they are progressing well; four Sunday-schools

Postmaster General Hatton has his ideas about civil service. The Cincinnati Postmaster inquired if it was organized last month; Colorado Confer-

> REV. M. F. Jamison, editor Christian Advocate of Colored M. E. Church, Marshall, Texas: I, with others of our ministers, have agreed to ask a favor of the ministers and congrega-General Conference of the Colored M. E. Church in America will convene in Washington, D. C. May 2 county, April 5: We have had quite a nice time here to-day in the way of a Sunday-school picnic. A fine turn out of people, and a dinner that would be a credit to any town or community in quantity and substance. Lawyer donroe and myself were honored as he speakers of the occasion.
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> E. C. R. Shapard, San Felipe, April 5: Second quarterly meeting was a good send off. Five live stewards present; meant business. Reported one hundred and fifteen dollars quarterage for the past quarter. Made a liberal assessment for the pastor, and gave him a one hundred dollar order to be used.
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> E. C. Dellar. chance to test practically the people's friendship for the brother in black. The ADVOCATE expresses the hope

flice, of apoplexy. THE police authorities of St. Louis

think they have captured old man Ben-

der, head of the notorious Bender family. Bender has been captured many times-" on paper." THE jewelers of Texas will meet in

THE business men of Houston are co-operating actively with representatives of the press to give the coming Press Convention in that city a wel-

come worthy the importance of the occasion. This is commendable in Houston's enterprising citizens. THE British Embassador at Rome laid the corner-stone of the new English church, to be named All Saints, in Via

Barbarine, April 10. Twenty clergymen, a number of notables, and about 1000 English and American visitors were present at the ceremony. church was opened on Easter Sunday. ADVICES from Cape Haytien, of the

27th of March, state that a revolution broke out there against President Salo-man on the night previous. Martial law had been proclaimed, and President Saloman was preparing to march to Haytlen with 300 men. Two war steamers had been sent to Cape Haytian and Gonaives.

A STATEMENT prepared by the United States Postoffice Department, shows that for the quarter ending December 31, 1881, there remained a surplus of earnings over expenditures of \$678,424, being the first time since the close of the war in 1865, the balance was on that side of the account.

A BILL before the United States Senate contemplates the remuneration of Texas, Oregon and Nebraska and Washington and Idaho Territories for moneys expended and indebtedness assumed because of Idian hostilities.

A BILL introduced in the United States Senate authorizes the construction of Jersey City to the railroads. tion of bridges across the Missouri river, between its mouth and the mouth of the Dakota river; across the Mississippi river, between St. Paul and Natchez, Miss., and across the Illinois river between its mouth and Peoria, Ill. The bill was drafted last month by the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange as a general bridge law.

A DISPATCH from Independence. Mo., says: "The General Conference of the world of the Latter-Day Saints and Anti-Polygamy Mormons began April 6, and will continue for ten days. Over 5000 delegates are present from all over the United States and Canada, and several from England. The president and Prophet Joseph Smith, Jr., son of Joseph Smith, Sr., translator of the Book of Mormon,

THE failures for seven days, to April 8, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co.'s mercantile agency, number 127—East-ern States, 18; Southern, 39; Middle,

Congress is identical with the one vetoed-except that the time of suspension is fixed at sixteen years.

THE following are new nominations H. M. Teller, of Colorado, to be Secretary of the Interior; Wm. E. Chandler. of New Hampshire, to be Secretary of the Navy; W. H. Hunt, of Louisiana, to be Minister to Russia; John J. Knox, of Minnesota, to be Comptroller of the

Alexander III. is considering the propriety of creating the function in fact as well as name of Prime Minister. The Czar has hitherto held the president of the ministerious in his

tember 1 to the close of Marc	h is	as
follows:  Port receipts 1880-81.		
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Port receipts4,272 272	5.085	
Total overland movement 810,193	753	.844
Overland to mills		630
Overland to ports 417,156		214
In transit 5,564		.655
Overland to Canada 42.912		.616
Exports-To Great Britain1.694,635	2,113	
To Channel 40,688		390
To France 271,209		640
To the Continent 645,163	837	819
At sea between ports 16,260	13	.653
Takings by Northern mills 1,345.256	1.376	681
Stock at ports March 31 809,159		,373
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POSTMASTER GENERAL HATT	ON I	has

against the rules of the service that a postoffice clerk should become an alderman. Mr. Hatton answered, no. He is of opinion that by the acceptance of a public office, whether high or low, one does not, in his judgment, escape any of his responsibilities as a citizen or impair any of his rights of citizen-ship, and that he should enjoy a perfect liberty to think and speak and act in Texas political matters according to his own will and conscience; provided only that he honorably and faithfully and fully discharge all his official duties. Within the limit indicated, the public officer is a free man, socially and politically, with a man's duties and responsibilities to answer for.

It is reported that every mail trings letters from the East to the mission-aries of Utah, asking for documents. facts, etc., to enlighten the people on the subject of Mormonism. To collect these documents and facts is a great tax on the time and purses of the missionaries. But it is also important that this information be scattered broadenst over the country, and that it be reliable and trustworthy. Hence, a "Hand Book on Mormanism" has been compiled by

There is much probability that there will soon be a "Catholic party" in Italian politics. The suffrage has been extended so much as to have already tempted the Pope to write a letter to the Italian bishops which adroitly re-vokes former prohibitions on political action. When Victor Emanuel set up Houston, May 5, to organize a league his capital in Rome, the Pope affected for the State. Its objects are the profor the State. Its objects are the pro-tection of the trade against retailing in the Vatican, and his peculiar mode wholesale dealers, the organization of wholesale dealers, the organization of a labor bureau, regulation of prices of Catholies to vote or hold office under the king. The Pope intimates that he has "leaned in what times we live," and urges the bishops and clergy to take all legal and proper means to make the influence of the church feit Among these means, he suggests pun-ishing immoral priests, publishing newspapers and elevating the standard of education.

# Newslets.

The Grand Conclave Knights Templar meet in Dallas, April 19. Hon, W. S. Herndon, of Tyler.

Texas, is at the National Capital. There is still a great deal of suffering n the overflowed districts.

Paruell was, on the 10th inst., re ased on a week's parole. The semblance of prosecution is be ing kept up in the matter of the starroute swindles.

St. Xavier's church, on Sycamor street, Cincinnati, was burned April 7. It was the property of the Jesuits. The fruit crop is endangered by a cold snap that extended over the North, April 10, from Delaware to Michigan and Iowa. Snow in Michigan and ice

J. R. G. Pitkin is nominated to b Inited States Marshal of the Eartern District of Louisiana, to succeed Col Jack Wharton, deceased.

The daughter of John McGrow, Mc-Kinney, Texas, lodged a grain of corn in her windpipe, and died under the surgical operation necessary to remove

As an evidence of what monopoly can do, we note the action of the New Jersey Legislature in giving the water April 10 G. W. Gray shot E. P. Jordan, a normal school student at Hunts ville, Texas. Jordan died April 11, and his remains were forwarded to his uncle Judge Booty, at Marshall,

# The Texas Legislature.

The Legislature met pursuant to call. Very little of interest has yet transpired. The body is struggling with a railroad bill to reduce passenger fare to three cents per mile. It is commendable that there appears a disposi-tion to go slow in this matter. There medicine, and advise all who are suffering are two considerations which should influence our legislators in railroad legislation-protection of the people from extortion on the one hand, and a protection of the railroad from legalized oppression on the other.

The House votes to fix the number of State representatives at 106 under the new apportionment.

Future land grants to railroads will,

thought by eminent lawyers that these certificates constitute a valid claim

The time for the redemption of lands sold for taxes has been extended. A reduction of twenty-five per cent.

on ad valorem and of fifty per cent. on occupation taxes will likely be made. Governor Roberts' message to the special session is a very lengthy docu-ment. The Governor recommends the sale of the old capitol and the purchase of a building for use during the erec-tion of the new building. When the new capitol is completed the temporary structure can be sold. He recommends increased facilities for the care of lunatics, and security against fire. favors penitentiary convict labor as an

The governor is quite enthusiastic over the State University quastion, and recommends that two more minion acres of land he appropriated to it. In order to make university funds and county school land proceeds available for immediate use—and not the interest merely—the message recommends a constitutional amendment to be submitted to the people. He thinks the future will demonstrate the utility of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, and hopes the Prairie View Institute The governor is quite enthusiastic and hopes the Prairie View Institute will be maintained for the benefit of our colored youth. He suggests that the time has come when there may be a re-duction of both ad valorem and occupation taxes.

### A Plea for Help.

I am unable to walk because of an ulcer on my leg, which has become chronic and seemingly incurable. Have tried everything that I had any hope would cure me, but without effect. If any reader of the ADVOCATE have a remedy, I would be pleased to

May I ask everyone who believes in the efficacy of prayer to offer at least one earnest, fervent, faithful prayer for the resovery of a suffering, distressed and long-afflicted brother.—WM. MAN-

SHEPHEED, San Jacin'o county, Texas.

# Sad Accident.

H. C. TRAMMELL, Oenaville, Bell county, April 7: I have to record a very sad occurrence in our neighborhood last Saturday, April 1: A little girl of Mrs. Montgomery Steadham, about four years old, was shot in the forchead and killed by her little brother, six or seven years old. Her father was away from home, and her mother at the cowpen when it hap-pened. Their father had been using the pistol, killing rats, and laid it away loaded, and I think the children away loaded, and I think the children had been in the habit of playing with

## A Sad Affair.

SAM C. VAUGHAN, Jewett, Leon county, April 5: This place was the scene recently of a very serious affray. Hiram Miller shoved Bob Linson down and stamped him in the face. Miller being pulled away, Linson rose, drew a revolver and fired at his assailant. one Harris here interfered, when he and Linson exchanged shots, each firing twice. Harris was struck in the ear and hip. Swan and Dick Headen then entered the melee, when Swan, Headen and Linson each fired at the other, both receiving mortal wounds. I inson, however, turned suddenly, after receiving his death shot, and experience the suddenly and th ter receiving his death shot, and ex-changed shots with Dick Headen, a ball passing through the latter's shoulder and shattering the bone. then ran some forty yards and fell dead. Swan Headen lived two days. Dick Headen and Harris are getting along well and will recover.

C. H. Kent, of Davenport, lowa, has published what he entitles a "New Commentary for Young Ladies," made up of brief but pointed cssays upon "Love," "Courtship," "Marriage," "Jeslousy," "Bad Habits," and other stubjects. They are written with a good purpose, and their thoughtful reading can not but be productive of good.—Boston Francy Transcript, July 26, 1881. See advertisement in another column.

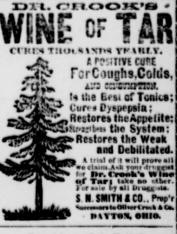
Denis Kearney was charmed with Oscar Wilde's lecture, but thought it might be improved by a statement that the Chinese are not æsthetically artistie and must go.

# A member of the church was

made very sad when told that Bishop Soule was dead. The Bishop had preached in the Tennessee town from whence that member had removed, and the member thought him a wonderful preacher. So he was, and had that member taken his church paper he would have known the Bishop died

Bearly the alle the the the start a the the start

many years ago.



# Found Immediate Relief.

SCRANTON, PA., Oct. 30, 1880 Mesers. S. N. Smith & Co., Dayton, Ohio

than two years with disease of the throx and lungs, and using many preparation uch as Balsams, Expectorants, Ced Live Oil, etc., I was induced to try your D Crook's Wine of Tar. After having taken several bottles, I found that it gave me im nediate relief, and am now entirely cured. with complaints of that nature to give it

trial. Respectfully yours, MISS CORA CHASE.

